



The Worldwide Church of God

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'War is still on,' says Mr. Armstrong

PASADENA — The following is a transcript of a message from Herbert W. Armstrong over a direct telephone hookup from Tucson, Ariz., to the Pasadena church congregations Sabbath afternoon, Feb. 24.

Well, greetings friends and brethren in Pasadena. I want to tell you that God is still on His throne. Of course, you know that He won another battle for us this week. The receiver is gone. But the war is still on — it's not over yet.

Our attorneys are doing a fine job, but the massive court action was started secretly without our knowledge and without the knowledge of our attorneys. Two judges were already committed to this thing, and once they have acted — and in this case two of them have been involved already — other judges on the state level, as I understand it, are inclined to render no decisions contrary to these other judges. Because they don't want to get in bad with one another. And usually they know one

another. Perhaps they go to dinner together and all that sort of thing.

But much as our attorneys are doing — and what they are doing is absolutely needful — that is just their part. But we have our part, and that is to look to Christ. Because this is something that we are not going to win just by attorneys and by beating them in men's courts. We're going to have to rely on God to change the minds of some judge somewhere to turn this thing the right way. And He will do it.

In the meantime, this may turn out to be a great deal of good for the Work. Remember that all things work together for good to those who love God (Romans 8:28). And if we do, and this is a trial and a test on us to bring us back closer into God's grace, then we must be sure that we look to Christ first — the living Head of the Church, not to the attorneys — for the final decision from this perspective.

Now brethren, we need to remember that God's people have

always been persecuted. That may be one of the proofs that we are God's people. But we should not be like some whom I have known who go out seeking persecution, so they can claim they are God's people. We try to avoid it all we can. But we are getting plenty of it, and we are going to get more.

Before God called the children of Israel under Moses, they were terribly persecuted under slavery by the Egyptian government. And that was a case of the government. They were the Israelites or the Israelites of that time. They were descendants of Abraham, and he was a man of God. Well, God called Moses to lead them. He led them out of that slavery, and then Moses was persecuted even by his own people.

Later on, King David was persecuted a great deal and continually. The people of Judah were persecuted, and they were taken into slavery by government, by the Babylonian government, or the Chaldean empire.

In the book of Daniel we have the account of Daniel's three friends persecuted by the government of man, thrown into a burning, fiery furnace. And they didn't have attorneys there to rescue them. They relied on God. And they were actually thrown into the furnace heated seven times hotter than normal and still not even the clothes that were on them were scorched. God took care of them and performed a tremendous miracle.

Now although Daniel himself had risen up, because of his abilities, till he became virtual prime minister —

he was over all of the presidents and the others in the government, of the Chaldean empire — yet he was persecuted for the very reason that he worshipped God three times a day. He was thrown into a lions' den. And he didn't have any attorneys to defend him. But God delivered him. And I hope that you will remember that, and that this is the history of the way it has been with God's people all along.

Now, Jesus, the Son of God, was persecuted continually and finally put to death by government. And He (See 'WAR IS STILL ON,' page 3)

Treasurer describes court order as 'unconstitutional, repugnant'

PASADENA — Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader announced at a press conference in his office in the Hall of Administration March 8 that the Worldwide Church of God is making a major change in its position toward allowing the State to audit the Church's books. According to Mr. Rader the change is a result of Judge Julius M. Title's latest order giving the State Attorney General's Office more authority than was granted to the receiver.

Even though the receivership was removed, Mr. Rader stated that the court order signed March 2 by Judge Title is "unconstitutional and repugnant to the members of the Church." Attorneys for the Church filed a Notice of Appeal to the District Court of Appeals on the same day to stay the order.

A large accounting firm, Arthur Anderson & Co., has been engaged by the Church to complete the annual audit for the year of 1978. The result of that audit will be made public, Mr. Rader said.

Mr. Rader also revealed that he now has evidence that a conspiracy existed prior to the proceedings in Judge Jerry Pacht's chambers Jan. 2.

"We now have incontrovertible evidence that Mr. [Hillel] Chodos [attorney for the State and six plaintiffs] and Mr. [Lawrence] Tapper [deputy attorney general for the State] knew that all allegations in their complaint as filed on Jan. 2 were false. . . . Notwithstanding the knowledge that Mr. Tapper and Mr. Chodos had . . . they persisted in filing their lawsuit. In the opinion of our attorneys here and in Washington, D. C., this lawsuit presents the most clear evidence of malicious prosecution and the abuse of judicial process that all of our attorneys have ever witnessed or have been aware of."

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Title ruled Feb. 21 to lift the receivership imposed upon the Church Jan. 3. Remarking that the receivership did not appear to be an aid to the investigation, Judge Title, however, ruled that the court retained jurisdiction and ordered the audit of the Church's financial records to continue under the direction of the attorney general's office.

Judge Title also questioned whether the Church should pay the costs of the audit. Those expenses, he suggested, should be borne by the State, through the attorney general's office.

The seven-week-long receivership was a result of a lawsuit brought by the state attorney general on behalf of six dissident members of the Church. Retired Judge Steven Weisman was named Jan. 2 as receiver to monitor records and assets of the Church while an investigation was made. Prior to the court's ruling to lift the receivership, Judge Weisman resigned his court-appointed position Feb. 6, he said, health reasons and the difficulties of his task.

The outgoing receiver is required by the court to submit an accounting of his administration's expenses. An example of items listed in this report, which covers the period of Jan. 3 through Feb. 9, is included in a box on page 2.

The battle is not over, said Mr. Rader. All churches and individuals are guaranteed certain rights and privileges by the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights. According to Mr. Rader, until all rights and protection are affirmed by the courts, the Church, and all churches, remain vulnerable to the capricious activities of State officials.

Mr. Rader said titles and offerings of brethren from around the United States will never again come to a

state where they can be confiscated. Pasadena will never again be the financial headquarters of the Work, he said, even though other functions of the Work in Pasadena will continue as usual.

Continuing, Mr. Rader said the hardest single concept the press has had to grapple with is that "the Church is not the buildings," and it is not a "corporation" either. He said that buildings and a corporation are merely physical means of accomplishing the Church's spiritual Work around the world. The Body of Christ — the spiritual Church of God — is not and could never be, the buildings. He said members do not join a corporation, they don't worship a corporation, and they don't tithe to a corporation.

'Plans are go' for Ambassador

PASADENA — Despite financial cutbacks forced on the Work during its present crisis, Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor of Ambassador College, said, "We're still planning to have a four-year liberal-arts college" next year. "All plans are go, full speed ahead. I think next year will be our best, hopefully, ever," he added.

The budget had to be trimmed by 12 percent to just over \$1 million for the entire school year, he said. "But we were able to do that without impairing the main functions or departments of the college," said Mr. McNair. "We'll be able to carry right on."

Mr. McNair emphasized the importance of the college and of the four-year, liberal-arts type of education, which Herbert Armstrong has stressed is the most balanced and best

for producing well-educated students with the breadth and depth of knowledge needed to become leaders.

"We feel the Work, and the world, in a sense, needs the product of Ambassador College," said Mr. McNair.

He said the college benefits the Work in more ways than just producing men who will be hired full-time by the Work after graduation. Students go back to their church areas and become pillars in the Church, having received their training at "the West Point of the Work." While students, they contribute needed relatively low-cost labor to the Work through the work-study program. Under the program, students can work to pay off their college bill, and the Work doesn't incur the cost of expensive full-time employee benefits.

Mr. McNair pointed out that the student body is a vital resource for volunteer assistance also.

"I think the Work would be a lot poorer without Ambassador College," he said.

In line with the college's planned expansion, a slight increase in enrollment is expected for the coming school year. Including sabbatical ministers and part-time students, total enrollment is now just under 350, but will probably increase to between 350 and 400, said Mr. McNair. The scholarship fund will also be increased by about \$5,000.

Ron Wroblewski, director of financial aids, said there was a basic redistribution of the funds to help those who would need it most, such as the international students who incur great expenses to attend Ambassador College.

Subscriber renewals high; newsstand 'PT' changes

PASADENA — A Plain Truth subscription renewal rate of 50 percent for 1978 was as high as many of the nation's leading consumer magazines, it was reported March 8 by Boyd Leeson, circulation manager for The Plain Truth. The results signal a higher-than-expected reader interest.

"We had always thought because of the magazine's 'religious' undertones that renewals would not run as high a percentage as some of the general interest or specialty magazines on the market today," said Mr. Leeson. "We did just as well in 1978, however, as many of the large national publications. That's a good sign."

Mr. Leeson based his judgments on a report by a national fulfillment house (subscription service), which serves a number of major publications. They reported that 40 percent is a respectable overall renewal guideline, and that their renewal rates ran just above the 50 percent mark.

Renewals not only keep the subscription list free of "deadwood," they often revive dormant co-workers and donors, who begin to support the Work financially again. Last year 3,500 former co-workers and 15,000 former donors became active again financially. The largest

source for new donations to the Work was the renewal program, Mr. Leeson said, with more than 9,000 people donating for the first time.

Another area of publishing that is showing positive signs, said Mr. Leeson, is the newsstand distribution program. The Plain Truth newsstand program is now the largest source of new subscribers to the magazine, and the program is going through some changes that it is hoped will inspire a greater influx of interested readers.

Beginning with the March issue, all newsstand editions will drop from 32 to 16 pages, adopting a tighter format with condensed, straight-to-the-point articles from the regular magazine that will offer easier reading for the uninitiated, according to Roger Lippross, director of Publishing Services. Although budget restrictions will require a drop in the number of magazines printed — from one million to 600,000 — the circulation staff hopes to see a rise in reader response from 3 percent in 1978 to 5 percent in 1979.

The greatest thrust of renewal efforts, especially in the newsstand area, is in the United States. Subscription personnel hope that the success of the program in the United States will help similar programs begun in countries around the world.

America — the prideless giant

PASADENA — Around the world America's image is taking a beating. The supposed guardian of the free world, it stands by helplessly while Western interests crumble in the Middle East and elsewhere. Washington's allies are mystified.

"There's a growing view that America is an international patsy," complains Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker. Sen. Baker's comment cannot be dismissed as mere 1980 presidential campaign rhetoric, although Republican hopefuls are capitalizing on President Jimmy Carter's string of foreign policy setbacks. Another GOP contender, John Connally of Texas, proclaims that "we seem to have lost our zest for strong leadership. We have to recapture our pride and self-respect before others can feel it [respect] for us."

Concern in Europe deepening

Europeans especially are concerned. Editorialized the Paris daily *Le Figaro*: "U.S. influence has shrunk in all directions. It has lost

nal urged, in an editorial, for the administration to "show some backbone somewhere," adding, "In the world of geopolitics, if you lose in one place, you will be tested in another. If you lose successively you will be tested in more and more ways. If you start not even to put up a fight, everyone will start to bully you."

An official of the previous Ford administration adds: "People have very little faith in us anymore, and it's going to take years for us to recover our respect around the world." But some of America's allies, it appears, can't afford to wait for a recovery that may never materialize.

Reports the *U.S. News & World Report* of March 5: "Growing concern about Carter's lack of initiative in world affairs is driving French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to discuss privately ways the European allies can fill what they view as a serious 'leadership vacuum.'"

WORLDWATCH BY GENE H. HOGBERG

Angola, Ethiopia, Somalia, South Yemen, Afghanistan, Laos, Cambodia and most recently a kingpin in Iran, guardian of the Gulf's oil . . . the Yankee umbrella has more and more holes in it. The free world now asks itself the question: Must it still count on Americans?"

London's *Daily Telegraph* chimed in: "There is a nervelessness at the center in Washington coupled with clumsiness at the extremities. Hence the alarming loss of respect."

Close to home, in Mexico, President Carter suffered through a humiliating public lecture by his host, President Lopez Portillo. Yet he offered nothing public in response to the stinging castigation, but only embarrassed himself with a self-demeaning reference to "Montezuma's revenge."

The timing of the Mexico City incident was doubly embarrassing, as columnists Evans and Novak reported: "Turning the other cheek to the Mexican president's insult on the same day that the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan was murdered and the U.S. Embassy in Iran was stormed precisely mirrored the White House mood and its deficiencies."

"Show some backbone!"

Viewing America's crumbling world position, the *Wall Street Jour-*

The deepening concern in Europe only confirms what columnists Evans and Novak called "stark new evidence of America's decline and the fears it has unleashed among U.S. allies." These fears will continue to grow to the point where America's allies will simply have to either take matters — military matters even — into their own hands or reach some accommodation, perhaps of a temporary nature, with the Soviet superpower.

Entire free world affected

America's accelerating erosion of power and influence, and the effect this has on both the economic and military structure of the entire free world, was detailed graphically in a special 30-page section of the March 12 issue of *Business Week*. The theme of the *Business Week* special report was summed up by the director of an American bank in London, who said, "The most talked-about subject in the world is the erosion of American power," and nothing could epitomize it more than the spectacle of a Mexican president lecturing the President of the United States.

The editorial in the same issue of *Business Week* capsulized the points the magazine staff made in their lengthier treatment. It said, in part: "There has been an alarming de-

cline in U.S. strength and a succession of disasters involving U.S. policies. The erosion of U.S. power and influence is proceeding so rapidly that many policymakers in other nations doubt the ability of the U.S. to define its own interests or to deliver on its commitments."

The business weekly then stressed that a healthy American world image entailed more than just decisiveness in foreign policy. "Power and influence in the world," it said, "have to be based on a solid foundation of a healthy economy . . . Relations between the U.S. and its allies have (See AMERICA, page 3)

Mr. Rader's March 1 statement

PASADENA — The following is a press release to the media by Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader March 1 at a press conference in his office in the Hall of Administration.

Last week, Judge Julius Title ended the receivership that had been imposed upon the Worldwide Church of God, Ambassador College and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. However, he stayed his order until March 1.

At the same time, he directed the attorney general and the attorneys for the Church to submit proposed orders which would provide that the attorney general, if he so elected, could continue his examination of the Church at the State's expense and that the Church would not obstruct such an examination.

The proposed order submitted by the attorney general demonstrates more clearly than anything which has occurred to date his reckless and willful disregard for the well-being of the Church and its members and his willingness to destroy the Church in his vain search for wrongdoing.

The proposed order is unprecedented, unnecessary and brutally oppressive.

The proposed order of the attorney general in essence would merely substitute the attorney general in place of the receiver.

In fact, this order amounts to a complete takeover of the Church by the attorney general.

All of this is the more reprehensible because there has been absolutely no showing of urgency or need for the unprecedented powers which the attorney general would be given. Contrary to the false representations

that the attorney general used to obtain an unlawful appointment of the receiver by Judge Jerry Pacht, there has been no showing that the Church properties have been sold below value and no showing that records have been or are being destroyed. The evidence is directly to the contrary.

Moreover, although the receiver's auditors have been examining the Church's books and records for nearly eight weeks and expended thousands and thousands of Church funds in their review of Church records, there has been no evidence of wrongdoing or misappropriation of funds as fraudulently alleged in the complaint. In court, all we have been subjected to have been deputized attorney general [Hillel] Chodos' increasingly frantic and slanderous charges.

Contrary to the attorney general's representations, the Church has an annual certified audit performed by a firm of certified public accountants. These audits are conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and the statements are prepared on the basis of generally accepted accounting principles and are relied upon by banks and other institutions with which the Church conducts its affairs.

Although the Church has steadfastly denied that the attorney general may conduct an examination under Section 9505, we have at all times expressed a willingness to permit a legitimate examination of the Church's nonreligious, nonecclesiastical affairs. By a legitimate examination, we mean the kind of examination which the Internal Revenue Service or any other governmental

RECEIVER'S EXPENSES

A partial list of the expenses of the court-appointed receiver over the Church, submitted as required by the court:

Judge Steven Weisman's (the receiver) salary	\$46,950
Michael Clemens and daughter (receiver's attorneys)	30,250
Kaplan, Livingston, et al (law firm)	22,320
A. Sheridan Atkinson (receiver's assistant for 11 days)	13,522
Lowell H. Duggan (receiver's assistant from Jan. 16 until end of accounting period, Feb. 9)	12,160
Western Union Mailgram (communication from receiver to ministry)	2,382
Photocopying services	510

agency normally conducts, which includes a) a prior appointment with the entity, b) delineation of areas of inquiry, c) request to examine (without copying or removing) pertinent documents, and d) minimum interference with the conduct of the entity's normal affairs.

By contrast, the attorney general's order totally disrupts the Church's operations, and permits the attorney general to plug into the Church's computer and conduct a free-wheeling and unregulated search of all Church records for more than 20 years, including constitutionally and statutorily privileged and protected documents. And it would permit the attorney general to copy all documents of every kind (which would then become public records), and it would put exorbitant compliance costs on the Church. In fact, the attorney general's order bears no real relationship to a legitimate examination under Section 9505 than a maximum detention facility for dangerous criminals bears to a child-care center (or than Auschwitz bears to a state-licensed retirement center).

In sum, the attorney general's proposed order is unprecedented, unlawful, intolerable to the basic religious and constitutional rights of the Church and its members and incompatible with the continuity of Church operations. It was submitted in bad faith and reflects a frantic effort by the attorney general to engage in a fishing expedition in the hopes of detecting some evidence of wrongdoing to justify a claim for fees and expenses, which the law does not permit in any event.

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Managing editor: Dexter H. Faulkner

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THE AMBASSADOR CHORALE RECORDED LIVE AT AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

Ambassador College in Pasadena is pleased to present the voices of the Ambassador Chorale in a new album now on sale. The Ambassador Chorale, directed by Ray Howard, presents a repertoire of great choral works from the Renaissance through the 20th century. The songs, recorded in a live session in the Ambassador Auditorium, include Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling," Brahms' "Now, Ye Muses, Enough" and Johnson's "Ain't Got Time to Die."

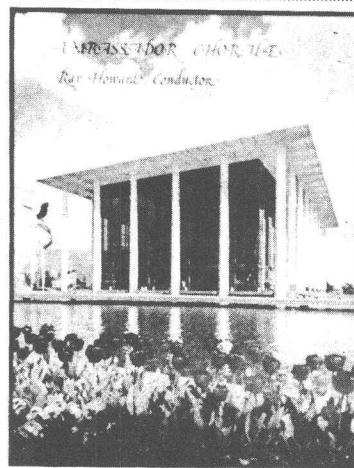
The Ambassador Chorale has appeared on national NBC-TV, at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah, and a host of cities across the United States. Now you too can enjoy their voices by sending for this album. Just complete the coupon below.

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OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1979.



YOU tournaments pick champs

By Mike Blackwell
PASADENA — February marked the beginning of the fourth annual YOU regional basketball and cheerleading competitions nationwide. Play in 11 sites decided 11 of 12 regional champions in both Division I and Division II basketball and cheerleading. (The Great Lakes regional competition had not been held at the time of this report.)

In the Mountain regions in Denver Feb. 10 and 11, Rapid City, S.D., defeated Colorado Springs, Colo., in a close game, 68-65, for the Division I championship. Greeley, Colo., captured the Division II title. Cheerleading competition was won by Denver, with Colorado Springs coming in second.

The next weekend, Feb. 17 and 18, saw several more championships decided. In Eugene, Ore., the site of the Pacific Coast regional tournament, the favored Tacoma, Wash., Trojans were defeated by Oakland, Calif., 45-43 in a cliff-hanger for the Division I title. San Jose, Calif., captured the cheerleading trophy and Modesto, Calif., finished second.

A Georgia snow job

In Georgia it's never supposed to snow enough to cause difficulties, but the weekend of Feb. 17 and 18 was an exception. Teams and fans attending the Southeast regional tournament in Gainesville, Ga., literally got a snow job. More than 15 inches of snow forced all the teams to postpone departure. The snow, however, didn't dampen the spirits or the level of competition. In a closely contested game Jacksonville, Fla., hung on to beat Atlanta 40-37 for the Division I title. Rome, Ga., held off Lakeland, Fla., 44-39 for the Division II title. Tampa, Fla., took the trophy for cheerleading, and Atlanta finished a close second.

At Memphis, Tenn., site of the Mississippi Valley regionals, all the games were close. New Orleans, La., finally prevailed by 2 points

over Tupelo, Miss., for the Division I title. Hattiesburg, Miss., outbusted Jonesboro, Ark., for the Division II title. The cheerleaders from Jackson edged the girls from Jonesboro for the cheerleading trophy.

Defending champs edged out

On Feb. 24 and 25, in Joplin, Mo., about 800 fans saw the Mid-America regional finals. The defending national champions from Little Rock, Ark., were edged out by Tulsa, Okla., 53-51 on two free throws made after the buzzer. The Division II title was equally as exciting, as Wichita, Kan., beat back Harrison, Ark., 46-44 in a nip-and-tuck game decided when Harrison missed a shot that would have tied the score at the final buzzer. Oklahoma City copped the title for cheerleading, and Fay-

etteville, Ark., finished second.

In Minneapolis, Minn., the chant that "the Fire is back" filled the stands. The Chicago Fire, a power in the first couple of years of YOU, came roaring back to life as it edged Minneapolis-St. Paul 61-59 for the Division I title. Sioux Falls, S.D., defeated Wausau, Wis., for the Division II title. Cheerleading competition was won by Duluth, Minn., with Milwaukee finishing second.

In the first year for the Allegheny regional tourney in Cleveland, Youngstown, Ohio, a perennial power in YOU, was defeated by Akron, Ohio, 69-63 for the Division I title. Detroit East overpowered Pittsburgh 60-53 in the Division II title game. Cheerleading honors went to Detroit and Wheeling, W. Va., in that order.

At Springfield, Mass., site of the Northeast regional finals, competition was again close. In the Division I championship game Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y., pulled away from Buffalo, N.Y., in the final two minutes to win 41-28. Rochester, N.Y., nailed Boston for Division II honors by a score of 61-56. The cheerleaders from Philadelphia topped the cheerleading competition, and Buffalo finished a close second.

The Wind prevail

The Ambassador gym in Pasadena was again the site of this year's Southwest regionals March 3 and 4. The Santa Ana, Calif., Wind squeaked by the Pasadena Imperial Suns 51-49 for the Division I title. The cheerleading competition had the opposite ending as the Pasadena Imperial cheerleaders edged the Santa Ana girls in close competition.

Good weather and a crowd of about 800 people made the Mid-Atlantic tourney in Greensboro,

N.C., a real success. The host team from Greensboro pulled away from Washington and won the Division I title 63-50. Bluefield, W. Va., outlasted Pikeville, Ky., 71-64 for the Division II championship. Greensboro won the cheerleading competition, and Charleston, W. Va., finished second.

The former Ambassador College campus in Big Sandy, Tex., was the site of the South Central regionals March 3 and 4. In the Division I finals Longview, Tex., outgunned Houston by 6 points. Texoma (Denison, Tex.) sneaked by San Antonio, Tex., by 3 points for the Division II title. Host Big Sandy captured the cheerleading title, and Dallas finished second.

The regional games this year all turned out to be close and exciting, with sportsmanship and quality of play continuing to improve as has been the trend for the last few years. Next year, of course, we expect to see even greater improvement.

'War is still on,' Mr. Armstrong tells Church

(Continued from page 1)

said if they persecuted Him, they would certainly persecute us. On the other hand, He said He would *always be with us*. He would never leave or forsake us. And He is the one we have to look to now.

The early Christians were tortured to death by the government of man. And I tell you, this thing of government — assailing God's people — has been ever since Adam. You see, back in the time of Adam and Eve, when they rejected God and looked to Satan and took to themselves the knowledge of what is right and what is wrong, what is good and what is evil, God, in effect, said to them, when He drove them out of the Garden of Eden, "I am shutting you and all your progeny, *all of the world* that will come from you, I'm shutting them off from me. Except those that I shall call."

Now God has called some. He has called a whole nation, ancient Israel. But every time God has called anyone the governments of man have persecuted them. Now God had said back there to Adam and Eve, "You go and your people, it will be the human race, form your own government. You don't want my government. Form your own religions. Form your own kind of society." And that's happened. We are in that kind of society today, and it is really swayed and influenced by Satan the devil.

Now the early Christians, I said, were persecuted. God's Church will be persecuted again *much greater* than we are being persecuted right now. Though that will happen in a mass martyrdom in the yet future Laodicean era. And don't let anyone tell you that there are not eras of the Church. *There are!* And we're in an era where there are some of the conditions that are a little different than they were 200, 300 years ago or 2,000 or 1,900 years ago.

But God's people *always* have suffered persecution. Now this world is *Satan's world*. And the persecution is *always* instituted from Satan. He *hates* God's people. He hates God's truth. He doesn't want us to believe it. And yet, Satan himself can do only what God *allows*. Now that means that this persecution could not have come on us if God had not allowed it.

And God *did* allow it. God is *letting us suffer this persecution*, and we need to wake up and realize that. Why has God done it? Simply because the Church of the Philadelphia era was becoming lukewarm. We were becoming Laodicean. We were drifting apart from God. Some of our ministers even were watering down doctrines: We were getting more in-

terested in the things of this world and the ways of this world than the things of God. Many were trying to see how close they could come to Satan's world and its ways and its ways of life and its life-styles. But just so they could still somehow get into the Kingdom of God.

We needed an *explosion*. We needed an *explosion to awaken us*. To drive us to our knees. To drive us *back to God*. And to set *God's Church back on the track*. We've been doing that. Christ has been doing that now for almost a year. Without our *impassioned, heart-rending prayers to set ourselves right first and then to set the Church right* — and when you pray, pray that God will help you *get yourself set right before you pray* and ask Him to set the Church right, and deliver us from this persecution.

Without that prayer and reliance on God, our attorneys could very well lose this whole war. We must get back into contact with *God*. We must *rely on God* more than the attorneys. The attorneys will do their part, and we should cooperate in whatever way we can. And the way you people all rallied when the receiver was trying to take over all of our property was just a wonderful example. You know how I thank all of you for it.

Let me just say that it's an ill wind that doesn't blow some good, and God says that all things work to-

gether for good to those that love Him.

I have before me the copy of a *full-page advertisement* that is soon going to appear in the Los Angeles Times, the Pasadena Star-News, the three newspapers up in San Francisco, papers like the Chicago Tribune, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, metropolitan papers over the country. The heading is very sensational: *ALL CHURCH PROPERTY IN CALIFORNIA HAS BEEN CONFISCATED BY THE STATE*. That in big type over the head of the *whole page advertisement*.

Brethren, God has opened up to us by this very thing a new source or a new medium to reach the public with Christ's last message. And that is big full-page advertisements in leading newspapers around the United States. Maybe the 30 years I spent in advertising was not all for nothing after all.

I think the next ad will be something like this: the headline — *WHO IS LORD? CHRIST OR CAESAR?* Because I heard on a religious broadcast this week where they were referring to this very thing that we are doing. This broadcast, by the way, came from over near the Atlantic Coast, and a man said, "Well, what this is all about," referring to our trouble, he said, "it's a matter of 'who is Lord. Is Christ Lord or is Caesar Lord?'" Now God has given us something here to attract the public eye. We must take advantage of it.

While this is hot we must get these ads out and start people thinking. And we will get the Gospel to perhaps many more people who might have *heard* the broadcast at one time or another, but like in the parable of the sower and the seed, like those that drop by the wayside, it never took any root, and they paid no attention to it and forgot all about it. Now maybe we'll get *through* to some of those people.

I just wanted to tell you that and tell you that this can be made something to do a great work for us and for God's Work through us. And it's just like taking the lemons that people throw at you and turning them into lemonade. And we certainly can do that.

But the first thing is to *pray* and *rely on God* and ask Him first to show where we are wrong. I'll do the same over here in Tucson. And in the meantime, I'll just say, God bless all of you.

I don't want to take up too much time because just hearing something coming over a telephone without seeing anybody is not very much of a church service. So I will break off here. I just wanted to give you that hopeful note. That we're taking advantage of this. The Work is going to go forward as never before. God is bringing us *together* as we've never been before. We are now in *unity*. And we're going forward *full speed ahead!*

America

(Continued from page 2)

been badly strained by economic tensions arising out of the weakness of the dollar and the continuing trade deficits the U.S. has been running. The sad decline of U.S. influence in the past decade has been associated with the flight of investors and speculators alike from the dollar and the inability of U.S. goods to compete in world markets.

"The same policies of deficit financing and unscrupulous government spending that have wrecked the domestic price structure have kicked back to weaken the alliances that the U.S. built in its time of strength."

The awesome \$3.1 billion deficit in U.S. foreign trade for the month of January was hardly reassuring to its trading partners.

On the way down

The United States is on the way down — *fast!* (And with it, "brother Ephraim," once-Great Britain, wallowing in endless public "servant" strikes and general labor turmoil.) Paralyzed by the Vietnam trauma — which broke America's pride in its own power — the United States stands by helplessly while one strategic region after another falls by default into the Soviet camp. How true the prophecy of Isaiah 3:12 (Living Bible):

"Oh my people! Can't you see what fools your rulers are? Weak as women! Foolish as little children playing king. True leaders? No, misleaders! Leading you down the garden path to destruction."

Businessmen meet on campus

PASADENA — Four hundred business leaders from the Pasadena community attended the Chamber of Commerce Social Mixer held by the Church in the Ambassador College Student Center Feb. 28.

Ellis LaRavia, facilities manager,

said while the Church and college both have strong support from many Pasadena area leaders, "we have not had any general impact with the community to the degree, perhaps, that we should."

"The Chamber of Commerce So-

cial Mixer . . . afforded us this opportunity. It cleared up a lot of misconceptions both internally and externally and provided a vehicle whereby the community is not only more aware of the Church and college but also became more supportive of our activities."

A letter of thanks from Rolfe G. Arnhem, chamber of commerce executive vice president, reads in part: "It was an outstanding event . . . We, in the Chamber, look forward to a close working relationship with you."

Mr. LaRavia said because of the many years we were not represented in the community, "There were, and are, many misconceptions about the role of the Church and college in the community as well as the rest of the world . . . the message that we were called upon to impart to the rest of the world has been basically unknown. As a result, the very reason for our existence has been clouded and not understood by the members of the community."



SOCIAL MIXER — Members of the Pasadena business community meet at the Chamber of Commerce Social Mixer held in the Ambassador College Student Center Feb. 28. (Photo by Ken Evans)



UNLEAVENED RECIPES — Members of the Ambassador Cultural Alliance, a women's club of the Pasadena churches, prepared some of the unleavened recipes sent in by *Worldwide News* readers. Photos of several of the dishes are shown on following pages. [Photos by Roland Rees]

Readers provide stacks of snacks to prevent Feast from falling flat

BREADS

UNLEAVENED BREAD

3 c. flour (whole wheat, unbleached or combination); 3 large whole eggs; 1 t. salt; 2 T. oil or butter; 1½ c. water or milk; sesame seeds (optional). Combine flour and salt. In another bowl combine eggs and oil; beat. Add the egg mixture to the flour and add water. Beat hard for 2 or 3 min. Pour into greased cookie sheet or 3 8-in. square pans. Bake at 450° for 20 min. Can sprinkle sesame seeds over top before baking. Good for making sandwiches. *Mary Johnson, Lompoc, Calif.*

FRUIT-NUT LOAF

1 c. brown sugar; 1 c. water; 1 c. cut-up dried fruit; ½ c. nuts; 1 T. butter; 2 eggs; 2 c. flour; ½ t. salt. In saucepan mix together first 5 ingredients. Stir over medium heat until butter melts. Set aside. When cooled, add well-beaten eggs, then flour and salt. Bake in 9-by-5-by-3-in. loaf pan until brown, and done. *Lotha E. Hamilton, Stockton, Mo.*

ALL-BRAN FRUIT LOAF

1 c. All-Bran; 1 c. soft brown sugar; 1 c. raisins; 1 c. milk; 1 c. flour. Steep bran, sugar, raisins and milk for 5 to 6 hrs, or overnight. Add flour, mix well. Put into loaf tin lined with buttered grease-proof paper. Bake ½ hr. at 350° and another ½ hr. at 325°. *Aimi Cairns, Gourcock, Scotland.*

NOTE: The abbreviations used in the recipes are t. (teaspoon), T. (tablespoon), c. (cup), pt. (pint), qt. (quart), lb. (pound), oz. (ounce), doz. (dozen), pkg. (package), in. (inch), min. (minute), hr. (hour), ml. (milliliter), l. (liter), g. (gram), kg. (kilogram), ° (degrees Fahrenheit), °C (centigrade), subtract 32 from the number of degrees Fahrenheit and multiply by 5/9. In other words, C = (F-32)/5/9. For example: 300° F. = 149° C.; 350° F. = 177° C.; 400° F. = 204° C.

Some U.S.-metric cooking measures: 1 l. = 5 ml.; 1 T. (31) = 15 ml.; 1 fluid oz. (2 T.) = 30 ml.; 1 fluid c. (8 oz.) = 236 ml.; 1 dry oz. (2 T.) = 28 g.; 1 dry c. (8 oz.) = 226 g.; 1 lb. (16 oz.) = 45 kg.

Some common food items and weight in grams per cup:
Sugar: brown, packed — 212; granulated (white) — 152; powdered (icing), sifted — 95; powdered, unsifted — 123; honey — 332; molasses — 309.

Flour: all-purpose or unbleached, sifted — 115; all-purpose or unbleached, unsifted or spooned — 125; whole-wheat, sifted — 132.

Oils and butter: butter or margarine — 224; oil — 210.

Dairy products: cheddar cheese, grated — 113; cottage cheese — 236; heavy cream — 236; sour cream 241; milk — 242.

The *Worldwide News* again provides this generous offering, courtesy of our readers, of unleavened recipes to help you have a true Feast of Unleavened Bread. Members of the Ambassador Cultural Alliance sifted through reams of recipes and prepared several to show how appealing unleavened bread can be. Those tested are either pictured or are designated by asterisks. Because of limited space we could not include every recipe submitted, and when recipes were similar, only one was printed.

SPROUT FLAT BREAD

2 c. rye meal; ¼ c. powdered milk; ½ c. sesame seeds; ½ c. sunflower seeds; salt, if desired; ½ c. chopped rye or wheat sprouts; 1 c. water; 3 T. oil; 1 egg, beaten well. Mix rye meal, powdered milk, seeds and salt. Add sprouts, water and oil. Mix into smooth dough, gently fold in egg. Spread ¼-in. to ½-in. thick on oiled and floured cookie sheet. Bake at 450° for 10 to 12 min. Brown under broiler. Serve hot with favorite spread. Leftovers can be toasted. *Jodie Ruch, West Plains, Mo.*

HARDTACK BISCUITS

1½ c. whole-wheat flour; ¼ c. soy flour; 1 c. rice flour; ¼ c. sesame seeds; 2 t. sea salt; 1¼ c. water. Mix dry ingredients well. Add water to make soft dough. Knead well, cut into biscuits. Bake for 30 to 40 min. at 350°. Serves 6. *Donna Bentley, Pinellas Park, Fla.*

APPLE-OATMEAL MUFFINS

1 c. shredded raw apples; 1½ c. rolled oats; ¼ c. oil; pinch of salt; ½ c. chopped dates or raisins; ¼ c. nuts (optional). Wash apples, quarter, cut out core. Shred cut side down on medium shredder. Pack into cup. Combine ingredients. Let stand for a few minutes to absorb moisture. Mix together firmly with hands or a fork. Spoon into oiled muffin pan, rounding nicely. Bake at 375° for 25 min. *Margery Jaycox, Monteseano, Wash.*

SESAME POTATO BISCUITS

2 c. flour; 1½ t. salt; 1 c. butter; 1 c. cold mashed potatoes; 4 egg yolks; 1 egg white; 2 T. sour cream; ¼ c. sesame seeds. Preheat oven to 400°. Combine flour and salt in a large mixing bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in mashed potatoes, 3 egg yolks and sour cream. Knead for 1 min. until smooth. Wrap and chill in refrigerator 20 min. Repeat this 3 times. Roll dough ¼ in. thick and cut into biscuits. Beat egg white and yolk. Brush biscuits with egg, dip in seeds and bake for 15 to 20 min. Makes 2 doz. biscuits. *Alice Porterfield, DeRuyter, N.Y.*

CORN PONES

3 c. cornmeal; ½ c. wheat germ; ½ t. sea salt; ¼ c. corn oil; 2 c. boiling water. When water is boiling hot, pour oil and about 1½ c. water into dry mixture and mix with a large spoon. Batter should be stiff so ponies can be formed easily. Add additional water as necessary. Cool for 1 hr. Make into small flat cakes. Bake in 350° oven for 40 min. *Mrs. Roy A. Maves, Cashmere, Wash.*

THREE-LAYER CORN BREAD

1 c. cornmeal; 1 c. whole-wheat pastry flour; ½ t. salt; 1 egg, beaten; ½ c. honey; ¼ c. vegetable oil; 3 c. milk or buttermilk. Preheat oven to 350°. Combine and stir together the cornmeal, whole-wheat flour and salt. In another bowl beat together egg, honey, oil and milk. Add liquids to dry ingredients, stir just until moistened. Pour batter into oiled or buttered 8-in. square pan. Bake 50 min. Serve warm with butter and honey. *Martha J. Lester, Battle Creek, Mich.*

LEFSA (NORWEGIAN BREAD)

5 large potatoes; ½ c. sour cream; ½ t. salt; 3 T. butter; flour — use ½ c. flour for each cup of mashed potatoes. Boil potatoes, mash fine. Add cream, butter and salt. Beat until well-mixed and light. Then let cool after adding flour. Take a piece of dough and roll out as for piecrust, rolling it thin as paper. Bake on top of stove, or in a large frying pan until light brown. Put baked pieces between clean cloths and roll up so as to keep soft. Spread with butter. *Mrs. Henry Arnold, Edmonton, Alta.*

SCOURIE CHEESE BANNOCKS

1 c. scottish oatmeal or rolled oats; 1 c. flour; ¼ t. salt; ¼ c. butter; ½ c. sharp cheese, grated; ½ c. warm water. Combine the oatmeal, flour and salt. Cut in butter with a pastry blender, then fold in cheese. Mix with water to a paste consistency. Turn onto a floured board and knead a little. Divide the dough in half and roll out one half into a circle, until the dough is about ¼ in. thick. Cut into four wedges, prick the bannocks with a fork and pinch the edges. Repeat with the other half of the dough. Bake 20 min. at 400°. Yield: 8 bannocks. *Suzanne Olson, Milwaukee, Wis.*

GERMAN ROLLE KUCHEN

Beat 2 eggs. Add ½ c. melted shortening or oil; ½ c. milk; 2 t. salt. In large bowl put 2½ c. flour. Make a well in center of bowl. Add liquid ingredients, and, starting in the center, beat with a large slotted spoon until flour is blended. Lightly flour kneading board. Toss dough and knead till smooth. Add more flour if necessary. Roll dough ¼-in. thick. Cut into strips 3 to 5 in. And with the tip of a table knife make several slits or punctures in each side. Fry in hot oil till brown. Turn with fork. *Sharon Haas, East Canton, Ohio*



*PURI (EAST INDIAN BREAD)

2½ c. stone-ground, whole-wheat flour; 1¼ t. salt; ½ c. soft shortening; 1½ c. yogurt. Mix all ingredients well. Roll to ¼ in. thickness and cut in rounds with 4-in. cutter. Fry in hot corn oil (385°) until puffed and brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 36. *Mrs. Orville A. Payton Sr., Anderson, Ind.* Similar recipe by *Mrs. Joe Hansen, De Soto, Tex.*

COTTAGE CHEESE ROLLS

1 c. margarine; 2 c. flour; 2 c. cottage cheese. Mix ingredients together well and refrigerate 8 hr., or overnight. Divide dough into 3 balls. Roll out one at a time as for piecrust on a well-floured surface. Cut into wedges and roll up each piece, starting with the wide end. Place on cookie sheet and bake 30 min. in a 350° oven. If desired, frost while warm with powdered sugar thinned with milk. *Sandra F. Avent, Starkville, Miss.*

QUICK MAYONNAISE BISCUITS

2 c. sifted all-purpose flour; ½ c. mayonnaise; ¾ c. milk; ½ c. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded; 2 T. onion, minced. Stir together flour, mayonnaise and milk until well blended. Add cheese and onion. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 10 min., or until lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes 24 biscuits. *Georgia Kemp, Clarksdale, Miss.*

*CHLOE'S SOFT UNLEAVENED BREAD

1 pt. whipping cream; 3-3½ c. unbleached white flour; 1 t. salt. Whip cream. Sift flour into the whipped cream. Sift flour into the whipped cream a little at a time, and work it in with your hands. Handle as little as possible. Don't get dough stiff. On a floured surface, roll out dough about ¼ in. thick. Cut to cracker size you like and place on a cookie sheet. Bake immediately at 500° for about 20 min., or until golden brown. Variation: 2 c. corn flour; 2 c. whole-wheat pastry flour; 1½ t. salt; 1½ pt. whipping cream. Mix all ingredients together in a bowl (do not whip cream). Proceed as above. *Chloe Shippert Sewell, Pasadena, Calif.*

CRACKERS

SNACKING CRACKERS

2 c. whole-wheat flour; 1 t. salt; ½ c. sesame seeds; ¼ c. raw wheat germ; ¼ c. oil; ½ c. cold water and

extra water. Mix flour, water, salt and sesame seeds thoroughly. Add oil and mix with fork. Pour in ½ c. water and mix well. Add 1 T. water at a time until dough is soft and workable. Roll extra thin. Cut with cookie cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 400° till brown, turning if necessary. Recipe can be varied by using 1 c. whole-wheat flour and 1 c. rye, oats or buckwheat, and by substituting chives, parsley, oregano or dill for sesame seeds. *Theima Applegate, Vanceburg, Ky.* Similar recipes by *Mrs. Donald G. Crook, Rolla, Mo.; Mrs. Glen L. Rucker, Argonia, Kan.*

OATMEAL CRACKERS

3 c. oatmeal; 2½ c. whole-wheat flour; ½ c. wheat germ; 3 T. honey; ¼ c. oil; 1 t. salt; 1 c. water (enough to handle well). Mix together dry ingredients, add liquid ingredients and mix. Pat half the dough in an ungreased 10-by-15-in. pan. Mark off in squares and sprinkle top with salt. Bake at about 250° to 300° for about 30 min. until light brown. Break into squares. *Madeline Griswold, Slater, Iowa.*

TOASTY OAT CRACKERS

1 c. rolled oats; 1 c. whole-wheat flour; ½ c. white flour; 1 c. butter or margarine; 2 c. shredded sharp cheese; 2 to 3 T. water; ¼ t. salt. In shallow pan toast oats 10 min. in 350° oven. Combine flours, salt and butter until mixture is like coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese and oats. Sprinkle with water, mix lightly with fork to hold together. Roll out ¼ in. thick between 2 sheets of waxed paper. Cut in 1½-in. squares. Bake on ungreased sheet 10 to 13 min. Cool. *Beatrice Robison, Lacey, Wash.*

OATMEAL HARDTACK

¾ c. shortening; 1½ c. buttermilk; 2 c. oatmeal or rye flour; 3 c. flour (unbleached or part whole wheat); ¼ c. sugar; 1½ t. salt; Mix together dry ingredients. Blend in shortening. Add buttermilk and mix well. Roll very thin, cut into squares, and bake on cookie sheets in 400° oven until lightly browned. *Mrs. Lee Olson, Columbia, S.C.*

SAVORY GRANOLA CRACKERS

2 c. rolled oats; ¼ c. whole-wheat flour; ½ c. silvared almonds; ¼ c. wheat germ; ¼ c. sesame seeds; 1 T. honey; ½ t. salt; ¼ t. oregano; ¼ t. thyme; ½ t. onion powder; 3 eggs; ¾ c. oil. Preheat oven to 400°. In large bowl, stir together first 10 ingredients. With a fork, beat together eggs and oil. Stir into oat mixture. With a

(Continued next page)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 4)
of her own and others' health problems as a result of being overweight because of heredity and wrong eating habits. In future meetings the ladies plan to learn about yoga and making T-shirts and take a tour through the Ipswich woolen mills. O. Waterman.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Silver Ambassadors of the **BIG SANDY, Tex.**, church and guests entered classroom 8 on the former Ambassador College campus Dec. 30 and saw beautifully covered tables and centerpieces of candleholders made from small tree limbs, the work of member Adolph Bjorker, holding orange-colored candles. The occasion was what might be the last social of the club on the former campus.

Buck Hammer was chef for the barbecued-beef dinner, and the refreshment committee, headed by the Faye Carwilde, provided the remainder of the meal. After dinner Louise Moore furnished her phonograph with speakers to play Jeannie Cooper's records with music of Hawaii and yesteryear. While some danced, others watched, chatted or played forty-two (dominoes).

Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Hegvold, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weech and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hanna and family from Big Sandy and Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Newbold and grandson from Tulsa, Okla. *Lela Fisk.*

SINGLES SCENE

The Northwest Singles were organized in 1976 by Chris Cumming, with headquarters in the **SEATTLE, Wash.**, church area and supervised by Robert Bertuzzi, senior pastor. The singles have communication links with all the churches in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and some of California, and are now linking up with some of the British Columbia churches.

The Northwest Singles have sponsored some imaginative events, such as a giant pillow fight and sock hop. And during the 1978 Feast of Tabernacles in Seattle, some 225 singles enjoyed such activities as disco hops (visiting several disco establishments), a tour day on the Seattle waterfront capped off with a jumbo ferryboat ride to a pub on a Puget Sound island, and an all-afternoon-and-evening scavenger hunt that had teams of three men and three women looking for some 150 items, which was followed by a wine-tasting party. The Feast activities also featured "Harvest Moon," a get-acquainted dance and potluck with a professional disc jockey providing music from all eras.

Now the Northwest Singles are planning another event, this time for May 26 through 28: a singles retreat, with seminars, workshops and parties. The group plans to invite singles from all over the United States and Canada. *Chris Cumming.*

About 100 members of the **AUCKLAND, New Zealand,** church enjoyed a weekend camp-out in a wooded park just outside the city Jan. 27 to 29. The campers were joined by the rest of the Auckland brethren for an open-air Sabbath service followed by a barbecue, with about 300 attending. Sunday was a games day featuring volleyball, softball and swimming, and a dance was held in the evening at a nearby hall. The weekend was organized by the newly formed Auckland Singles Club. *Rex Morgan.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Summer camps are continuing for some of the Australian youths. Fifty-eight campers between 10 and 16 from Western Australia churches arrived at the seaside youth camp of Binningup Dec. 31 for a week of archery, volleyball, pool, table

tennis, beach activities and rides on a beach bike.

The group also hired a bus and toured a Coca Cola factory. The campers were divided into teams, which were named after well-known Australian animals, assigned various duties and awarded points depending on how well the team worked as a whole. At the end of the week, the team with the most points received a certificate of merit, a group prize and a trophy. The camp is organized by deacon Don Cripps. Under him are four supervisors to watch over each day's activities, and five other



ORDINATION — Ron Sarfert, left, poses with Carlos E. Perkins, pastor of the Philadelphia, Pa., church, after his ordination as deacon. Mr. Sarfert, a technical service engineer, was baptized in June, 1967. He and his wife Lorraine have four daughters, Sheryl, Sharon, Cathy and Rene.

adults do the cooking and help out with the general running of the camp. This camp marked the fifth consecutive year the youths have been able to spend a week at the beach. *Maureen Minehan.*

The ninth annual children's camp of the **MELBOURNE, Australia,** churches was organized by Doug and Margaret Lewis Jan. 7 through 14. Eighty children ages 7 to 13 from all over the state gathered at Camp Reefton, about 80 miles from Melbourne, for such activities as abseiling, kayaking in the river, handicrafts, music, orienteering, trampolining, swimming, archery, a night hike through the bush and an overnight bivouac. Several children won the coveted Tarzan and Jane swimming certificates at the local swimming hole. The camp ended with a fun show, most of the acts being put on by the children themselves, and the traditional staff pie fight. *Paul Hasanakoli.*

Rows of beaming parents watched and listened intently at the Sabbath service in **ANCHORAGE, Alaska,** Jan. 6 as children ages 6 to 12 filed to the front of the meeting hall, formed two lines and launched into a new first for the area, a youth choir. The children performed "It's a Small World" under the leadership of Caroline Elledge.

The same afternoon the children, ages 5 through 12, of the **PALMER, Alaska,** church performed the same song for special music under Mrs. Elledge's guiding hand, with Laurie Pickett accompanying them.

Youth choir special music is being coordinated in the Anchorage, Kenai, Palmer and Fairbanks churches with plans to unite the choirs to perform special music at the Alaska Feast of Tabernacles. *Mike Pickett and Linda Orchard.*

Much to the enjoyment of the senior citizens at the Ridgedale Convalescent Center, members of the **ELKHART, Ind.,** YOU chapter presented a program of ensemble singing, instrumental music and dancing on Jan. 21. The teens plan to do programs of this type regularly at nursing homes and hospitals in the area. *Mike Techtler.*

The **WIMBLEDON, England,** YOU members sponsored a social and dance for the brethren Jan. 13, decorating the hall and providing meals for the senior citizens. The remainder of the brethren enjoyed inexpensive, but tasty goodies. Adults enjoyed informal dancing, and the children participated in a round of games. *Margaret French.*

About 75 teens attended the semifer-

mal dance of the **SAN ANTONIO, Tex.,** YOU members Dec. 27. Although there are 46 members in the San Antonio chapter, most of them are girls, so all the YOU members in the south-central region were invited. Nevertheless, Philip Seelig volunteered his services as disc jockey, providing the music and lights and fog as background. *Jerry Cartwright.*

YOU Day at the **GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.,** church was Jan. 6. Viola Werfel played the piano, Bob Burch led the songs, Dorothy and Mary Jo Walker performed special music, and other teens did the ushering. Wallie Kroontje and Roxanne Campau shared the sermonette to report about their trip to Pasadena for the YOU conference. *Debbie Kroontje.*

YOU teens of the **EVANSVILLE, Ind.,** church gathered at the home of pas-

evening buffet arranged by Ann McLaren and set out by the YOU girls. After the meal was a cabaret, beginning with ribald comments from the audience of more than 50 guests as deacon Arthur Cliff swept off the stage. After a number of jokes, skits, songs and poems, the finale was a mimable Scottish skit on dieting with Christy Mackrill as the fiendish Dr. Hackstroff, aided by Pauline Salter, who extracted money from the unfortunate patients. Rosemary Thompson and Dorothy Elliott. *Ron McLaren.*

Fifty-two students, teachers and parents of the **FRESNO and VISALIA, Calif.,** churches attended the combined YES snow party Jan. 28 at North Fork, Calif. D.R. Sandoval, associate pastor of the two churches and director of the YES program, coordinated the event. The snow party ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conway, where hot cocoa was served and wet clothes were exchanged for dry ones. *Luanna K. Guy.*

The girls of the **PALMER, Alaska,** Busy Betsy Club prepared and served a roast-beef dinner Dec. 28. After the meal the guests of honor — their dads — relaxed to enjoy the after-dinner entertainment. *Linda Orchard.*

SPORTS

"We've had highly successful tournaments the last four years, and we had an even better one this year," reported Jeff Booth, pastor of the Amarillo and Lubbock, Tex., congregations. "Last year we had 36 teams from 17 churches participating, while this year there were 52 teams from 20 church areas."

The fifth annual **AMARILLO** invitational tournament took place Dec. 23 and 24 at the West Texas State University's Activity Center, which has four courts side by side under one roof. The Amarillo brethren opened their homes to accommodate some of the participants, who came from as far as Houston, Tex., 610 miles away, and others stayed in area motels.

The tournament was set up on a single-elimination basis for first- and second-place teams, with a consolation prize on the loser's bracket. Participating were teams from the Albuquerque, Las Cruces and Roswell, N.M.; Abilene, Amarillo, Big Sandy, Denison, Fort Worth, Longview, Midland, San Angelo, Lubbock and Houston, Tex.; Colorado Springs, Walsenburg and Denver, Colo.; Lawton, Oklahoma City and Ada, Okla.; and Liberal and Wichita, Kan., churches.

In women's volleyball, Oklahoma City came in first, with the Amarillo YOU team placing second and the Amarillo women's team capturing the consolation award.

The Texoma (Denison) YOU girls' basketball team overcame the Dallas YOU girls' team 41-20, and Wichita was consolation winner.

In YOU boys' Division II, Texoma again scored first, defeating the second-place Wichita team 51-39. Big Sandy earned the consolation spot.

YOU Division I, for older YOU members, pitted the new-to-the-tournament Longview team against last year's victors, Lawton, with Longview outscoring Lawton 65-50. Wichita captured the consolation position.

The Wichita men, the only team to ever win the tournament title, emerged vic-

torious again, for the fifth straight year, squeaking by a powerful Texoma men's team 65-61. The Amarillo men defeated Albuquerque 66-65 for the consolation prize.

Sportsmanship trophies went to the following teams: in women's volleyball, the Big Sandy YOU team; in YOU girls' basketball, the West Texas (Midland, Lubbock and San Angelo) team; in YOU boys' basketball Division II, Midland; in YOU boys' basketball Division I, Houston; and in men's basketball, Wichita.

The most valuable player (MVP) on the women's all-tournament volleyball team was Melba Hammer of Big Sandy. Others named to the team were Betty Morrison of Albuquerque, LaFonda McClenagan of Amarillo, Iverne Allen and Sara Bruin of Big Sandy, and Darlene Mischnick and Le Ann Adams of Oklahoma City.

Donna Stair was named MVP for the girls' all-tournament basketball team. Also on the team were Kathy McNeil of West Texas, Amy Thomas of Dallas, Lisa Taylor of Oklahoma City, Kathy Allen of Wichita and Kathy Pierce of Texoma.

All-tournament team members in YOU boys' Division II were Ron Allen and Brad Mann of Wichita, Mike Cobb of West Texas, Charlie Rowland of Ada, and Russell York and Ron Trent (MVP) of Texoma.

The coaches' decision in Division I was for Scott Zhorne of Longview as MVP. Others named to the team were Allen Jones of Big Sandy, Rick Bolin of Amarillo, Gary Welch of Houston, Don Nicholson of Longview and Lawrence Holthe of Lawton.

The men's basketball MVP was Mike Carter of Texoma. Other team members chosen from the judges' ballots were Henry Mez and Jack Souders of Wichita, Bruce Franklin of Oklahoma City, Charlie Melear of Texoma and John Jones of Big Sandy.

Following the tournament on Sunday evening, Mr. Booth had arranged for the tournament group of about 700 people to attend a disco dance at No. 2 Lift, Amarillo's newest discotheque.

Some of the ministers who attended the tournament were Dean Blackwell, area coordinator for the area, Ronald Kelly, John Robinson, Mark Robinson, Kelly Barfield, Gerald Wittle, Jerold Aust, Dave Carley, Norvel Pyle and Roy Dove. *Sammy O'Dell.*

Winter doldrums weren't in evidence Dec. 31 for 80 members of the **ROCHESTER, N.Y.,** congregation as they gathered for a bowling party at Olympic Bowl. Pastor Dave Pack organized the brethren into teams of five, which bowled two games each. The team of Jim Rusin, Lillian Hersh, Thor Kuldida, Craig Kaiser and Brenda Newman received the top prize, and prizes for high singles games went to Mr. Rusin with 235 points for the men; Roxanne Burne, 146, women; George Rowe, 167, YOU boys; and Amy Mitchell, 124, YOU girls. *Jake Hannold.*

The **WOODBRIE, N.J.,** congregation sponsored the area's annual YOU basketball play-off Feb. 10. The Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y., team, coached by Stanley Daniels, edged out a substantial lead in the championship game with the Woodbridge-Nanuet Scarlet Knights, winning 61-47. The Knights are coached by Lloyd Briggie. High scorers were Glenn Klink of the Knights with 14 points and Stacey Wickinson with 16 points for the winning team. *A.L. Legg.*



FATHERS AND SONS — The teenage sons of three members of the Fairfield, Calif., Spokesman Club have also joined the club and are developing their speaking abilities side by side with their fathers. The youths are also active in YOU and are part of the church's basketball team. Pictured from left are Kris Morris, 19, and his father Joe Morris; James Greive, 15, and his father Cor Greive; and Erik Delaat, 15, and his father Evert Delaat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 10)

Bruce W. Chwalek and Anne Johnson, members of the Fort Wayne, Ind., church, were married Feb. 22 at the home of Frank McCray III, pastor of the Fort Wayne church. Will Stephens was best man and Barbara Hancock was matron of honor. The couple will reside at 1326 Hilltop Court, Apt. D, Wabash, Ind., 46992.



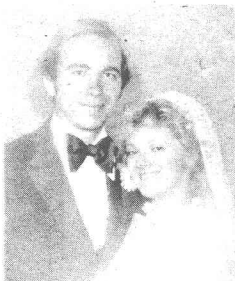
MR. AND MRS. NORMAN WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilkington of Launceston, Australia, are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Joanna to Norman White. The wedding was performed by Ellis LaRavia, a headquarters minister, at his home in Pasadena on Dec. 23.



MR. AND MRS. HENRI FORTUIN

Carol Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Francis of Bridgetown, South Africa, and Henri Fortuin, son of Mrs. H. Fortuin of Ottery, South Africa, were married Dec. 17 in Dan Botha, pastor of the Cape Town and Retreat churches, performed the ceremony. The couple now reside in Cape Town and attend church there.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL TORODE

Deborah Ann Rasor and Michael Thomas Torode were united in marriage during a candlelit ceremony Oct. 7 at Orchard Lake Community Church, Orchard Lake, Mich. Douglas Taylor, pastor of the Cincinnati South church, officiated. Sally Strahala was matron of honor and Mark Walther best man. The couple attended Ambassador College and reside at 241 S. Oakland, Apt. 3, Pasadena, Calif., 91101.

Carolyn Broach of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and C. Allen Schumaker of Murphysboro, Ill., were united in marriage Feb. 10. Dale Schurter, a minister of the Tyler, Tex., church, officiated. Frankie Powers was matron-of-honor. David McMonigal was best man. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Church. Mr. and Mrs. Yeary will reside in Big Sandy.

Mary Norvell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Norvell of Big Sandy, Tex., and Michael L. Yeary, son of Mary Combs of Middletown, Ohio, were united in marriage Feb. 10. Dale Schurter, a minister of the Tyler, Tex., church, officiated. Frankie Powers was matron-of-honor. David McMonigal was best man. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Church. Mr. and Mrs. Yeary will reside in Big Sandy.

Vikki Quartz and Ellis Rice were married July 21 in Pasadena at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Findroh. George Gels, a headquarters minister, officiated. After honeymooning in the Middle East the couple have made their home at 615 W. Lakeshore Dr., Cocoa, Fla., 32922.

ANNIVERSARIES

To Jon and Naomi Blavier: Happy first anniversary Feb. 11. Wishing very much happiness and love from the ones who love you. Dad and Mom (Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Norvell).

Happy 21st anniversary, Feb. 22. Mom and Dad (Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Payton). Love always, Connie, Karen and Michael.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman McClain: Congratulations on your 29th wedding anniversary.

With all our love, your kids and grandkids: Ray, Pam, Tammy, Aaron, Cindy, Gary, Julie, Kathy, Ronnie, Becky and Willie.

To George and Carol R.: We wish you a happy anniversary and hope you will have many more together. You have shown us how real love can survive through the years. With lots of love from the Schnose family, Mark, Doty, Jason and Jody.

To Dad and Mom Quillen: Happy 25th anniversary with love, from Jeb and Barb, Beth and Homer.

Obituaries

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Lois Ellen Rodden, 65, a member of God's Church for six years, died Dec. 13.

Services for Mrs. Rodden were Dec. 18. Dan Orban, pastor of the Bakersfield church, officiated.

COLINGA, Calif. — Trinnie Izala Parker, 62, died after a prolonged illness of cancer Dec. 30. Mrs. Parker, born in Yeager, Okla., has been a longtime resident of the Colinga area. A member of God's Church for 16 years, she was baptized by Al Dennis, pastor of the Long Beach, Calif., church.

Mrs. Parker is survived by her husband, R. H. Parker of Colinga; two sons, Raymond of Colinga and Wayne of Pasadena; and a granddaughter, Claire Elizabeth of Pasadena.

ENID, Okla. — Emery Paul Arnold, 61, died Jan. 6 of pneumonia after a long illness. He has been a member of God's Church since 1973 and attended the Enid church. Walter Stein of Oklahoma City, Okla., officiated at graveside services at Waynoka, Okla.

Mr. Arnold is survived by his wife Virginia (a member since 1967); two sons, Brian and Stephen; two daughters, Sharon and Marilyn; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three brothers and three sisters.

FLINT, Mich. — Albert Gronlund, 59, died Jan. 17 from a combination of heart trouble and lung cancer. He has been a member of God's Church since 1974 and attended the church here. Robert Richards officiated.

Mr. Gronlund is survived by his wife Beatrice, who is also a member; three children; eight grandchildren; four sisters; two brothers; and his mother, Loretta Grove.

FREEMONT, Neb. — Jerry J. Hausner, 78, a member of the Omaha, Neb., congregation, died quietly, apparently of a heart attack, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Hausner were longtime members in the Los Angeles area until her death. In 1977 Mr. Hausner moved to Nebraska where he lived with his daughter until his death.

IONIA, Mich. — Jack Walker died of a heart attack Jan. 20 while still an inmate in prison here. His parole was denied in November.

Mr. Walker requested that all those who sent him cards and letters of encouragement and prayed for him be thanked.

JASPER, Ga. — Grady P. Murphy, 88, died Jan. 13 after years of declining health. He was a co-worker for many years. Harold Lester, pastor of the Atlanta, Ga., church, officiated at the funeral services Jan. 14.

Mr. Murphy is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Crane, a member; one granddaughter, Caren Crane; one grandson, Alan Crane; and one sister, Mrs. Clyde Bryant, all of Jasper.

LEXA, Ark. — Homer Ford, 83, died Dec. 17 of cancer. He has been in the Church since 1955 when Gerald Waterhouse baptized him. He attended the Memphis, Tenn., church.

Mr. Ford is survived by his wife Bitha; two nieces, Rose Johnson of Caruthersville, Mo., and Inez Gordon of Cleveland, Ohio; and three nephews.

MACOMB, Ill. — John Leo Perrin, 77, a member of God's Church, died Dec. 31.

Mr. Perrin is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Adkins of the Phoenix, Ariz., church and Mrs. Ted Cooper; and son John.

MINTURN, Colo. — Raymond M.

Fletcher died unexpectedly of a massive heart attack Jan. 1. He has been a member of God's Church since 1958.

Mr. Fletcher is survived by his wife Alma, also a member; one daughter, Donna Kufauver, a church member; one son, Larry; and four grandchildren.

OMAHA, Neb. — Lulu Mae Stowell, 72, died of a heart attack Oct. 24, suffered while en route home from the Feast of Tabernacles in Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. Although she never had children of her own, she had a great love and desire to be with children and had worked at a children's home as a foster grandparent.

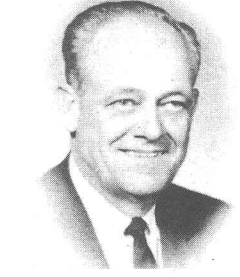
Mrs. Stowell was preceded in death by her husband and was making her home with Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson in Blair, Neb., at the time of her death. She had a variety of interests and hobbies including quilting and had helped raise money for YOU and the Church by constructing a "crazy quilt" in 1977, which sold for \$200.

Keith Hudson, a minister of the Omaha church, officiated.

SA KHAN GYL, Burma — Naw Saw Mya, 80, the oldest member in God's

Church in Burma, died Jan 15 after a long period of poor health. She was baptized by Guy Ames in 1975.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Manford R. "Manny" Lillengreen, 71, a local church elder, died Jan. 10 after a 12-month battle against cancer. Mr. Lillengreen served the Seattle church for more than 14 years as a member, deacon and elder. His warm



MANFORD LILLENGREEN

smile and friendly personality will be missed.

Mr. Lillengreen is survived by his wife of 37 years, Florence, of Kent, Wash.; his son Joel (pastor of the Sacramento, Calif., church); his daughter, Victoria

Wilke, of Federal Way, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

SHREVEPORT, La. — Amanda Bolding, 72, a longtime member of God's Church, died Dec. 10 after a long illness of cancer. She had attended the Feast of Tabernacles at Seigler Springs, Calif., in 1952 along with one of her sisters, Lucille Walker.

Mrs. Bolding is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Walker and Caroline Reed of Shreveport and Marnie Jackson of Dallas, Tex., all members of the Church.

WILMINGTON, Ill. — Eugene Bauter, 64, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Dec. 10 in Champaign, Ill. He has attended the Hinsdale, Ill., church since 1968. He worked as a coal miner for nearly 40 years before retiring in 1974.

Mr. Bauter is survived by his wife Jean, also a member; his son, Dr. Philip Bauter and his wife Maxine (both members) and their two children, Karrie Jean, 8, and Toby, 6; a brother, Donald of Braidwood, Ill.; a sister, Madeline Underwood of Custer Park, Ill.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mail your announcements to: Announcements, *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

Peace has different meanings to Mideast-struggle participants

By Moshe Ben-Simha

JERUSALEM — Everyone involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict is agreed on one thing. They all want peace. Unfortunately, they all have different ideas of what that "peace" should be.

The Palestinian Arabs are quite clear on what they mean by "peace" — nothing less than the total destruction of the State of Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization's (PLO) aims are defined in its National Covenant, adopted at the fourth session of the Palestine National Council in July, 1968. Article 19 of the covenant states, "The partition of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of the State of Israel are entirely illegal, regardless of the passage of time."

Further, after the State of Israel is destroyed and a Palestinian state is set up on its ashes, only those Jews who can prove their ancestors were there before the Balfour Declaration was issued in 1917 will be allowed to remain. For Article 20 states, "The Balfour Declaration, the Mandate for Palestine [under Britain, from 1921 to 1948] and everything that has been based on them, are deemed null and void."

An image of peace

Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel also has clear ideas of what "peace" means. Receiving his Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway, Dec. 12, Mr. Begin predicted that "the Middle East, standing at the crossroads of the world, will become a peaceful center of international communication between east and west, north and south — a center of human advancement in every sphere of creative endeavor. This and more is what peace will bring to our region."

Mr. Begin has sacrificed much for his image of peace. Formerly the most hawklike of Israeli politicians in his refusal to give up any territories in a settlement (he bitterly attacked the [Yitzhak] Rabin government for its withdrawals in the 1975 Sinai engagement agreements with Egypt), he has now ceded the whole of Sinai back to Egypt. This includes Sharm el-Sheikh — Israel's key sea gate to command the Red Sea — and the Rafah approaches that guard the

coastal road to Tel Aviv, Israel.

He has also agreed to autonomy and eventual Israeli withdrawal from the Arab-populated West Bank territories of Judea and Samaria that Israel took over in the 1967 Six-Day War, despite his previous refusal for 10 years, as opposition leader, to even contemplate giving them up.

However, on two points, Mr. Begin sticks fast. He refuses to accept any settlement that will allow a PLO state to be set up on the West Bank. This, he claims, remembering the PLO National Covenant, would be like signing Israel's death warrant. And he refuses to give up the old city of Jerusalem, also conquered in the 1967 war. Speaking to a Jerusalem rally Nov. 30, Mr. Begin said, "Jerusalem, the united city, will never be divided and shall be the eternal capital of Israel."

Egyptian president disagrees

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt doesn't agree. Speaking in a French television interview broadcast Nov. 20, President Sadat insisted, "the old city . . . with our holy sites . . . must be under the sovereignty of the Arab and Moslem world." Further, any agreement between Israel and Egypt must be linked with a solution to the Palestinian question and with the West Bank question.

President Sadat has repeatedly stressed that the "just and comprehensive" peace he asked for during his November, 1977, epic visit to Jerusalem must be *literally* comprehensive and must also include a reconciliation of the West Bank and Jerusalem questions. As the PLO, the one effective political voice of the Palestinians, continues to steadfastly demand nothing less than the destruction of the Israeli state, this is clearly where the problems start.

Meantime the most politically and financially influential of all the Arab states — Saudi Arabia — has held fast through all the twists and turns of the peace negotiations that an Israeli withdrawal from the old city of (East) Jerusalem must precede any peace settlement. The Saudi influence was strongly felt at the important Baghdad, Iraq, summit in November of all the Arab states except Egypt. They concluded that a just peace required

an Israeli withdrawal from all the territories occupied in the 1967 war (including East Jerusalem) as well as the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

No human solution

Between the Israeli demand of survival and the Palestinian demand of destruction, there can be no human compromise. Between the Israeli and the Arab claims for sovereignty over Jerusalem, there can be no compromise. Before our eyes the prophecy of Zechariah is being fulfilled that Jerusalem would become a "burdensome stone for all people" (Zechariah 12:3).

Fortunately, however, the great God has His own ideas about world peace. He had them written more than 2,500 years ago, and He will bring to pass, regardless of anything Mr. Begin or Mr. Sadat might do. The question of the government of Jerusalem will finally be solved when God Himself "will dwell in the midst of Jerusalem; and Jerusalem shall be called a city of truth; and the mountain of the Eternal of hosts the holy mountain" (Zechariah 8:3).

In those days, in the cities of Judah, God will cause to be heard "the voice of joy, and the voice of gladness, the voice of the bridegroom, and the voice of the bride, the voice of them that shall say, Praise the Eternal of hosts, for the Eternal is good; for his mercy endureth for ever" (Jeremiah 33:11). So far removed will the satanic curse of anti-Semitism be that, "Ten men shall take hold even out of all languages of the nations, even shall take hold of the skirt of him that is a Jew, saying, We will go with you: for we have heard that God is with you" (Zechariah 8:23).

Correction

PASADENA — The Dec. 18 and Nov. 20, 1978, lists of ministerial employees worldwide did not include the personnel from Alaska and Hawaii. They are John Ouvrier, pastor, Honolulu, Hawaii; Earl Roemer, pastor, Fairbanks, Palmer and Anchorage, Alaska.

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

PASADENA — Pastoral Administration Director **Roderick C. Meredith** has appointed **Dennis Luker**, **Burk McNair**, and **Raymond McNair** as regional advisers, with area coordinators assigned to each of the three men.

Mr. Luker will direct **Norman Smith**, Chico, Calif., area coordinator; **Leroy Neff**, named to replace Burk McNair as Pasadena area coordinator; **Ron Kelly**, Denver, Colo., area coordinator; and **Dean Blackwell**, Big Sandy, Tex., area coordinator.

Burk McNair will direct **Carl McNair**, Milwaukee, Wis., area coordinator; **Elbert Atlas**, Newark, N.J., area coordinator; **Larry Salyer**, Washington, D.C., area coordinator; **Guy Englehart**, Cleveland, Ohio, area coordinator; and **Ed Smith**, Cincinnati, Ohio,

area coordinator.

Raymond McNair will direct **Ray Wooten**, recently named as Kansas City, Kan., area coordinator; **Paul Platt**, Atlanta, Ga., area coordinator; and **Tony Hammer**, Nashville, Tenn., area coordinator.

PASADENA — The Festival Office here has announced that Biloxi, Miss., has been chosen as a Feast site to replace Big Sandy, Tex.

In making the announcement, **Sherwin McMichael**, director of the Festival Department, noted that the section of the Gulf Coast where Biloxi is located "is renowned as a winter resort for the Midwest" and was considered a health spa in past years. Other assets of the area are a new auditorium, according to Mr. McMichael, "the finest auditorium we will be using this year," and 26 miles of beach.

Other U.S. sites will remain the same for the 1979 Feast, Mr. McMichael said. They include Seattle, Wash.; Fresno, Calif.; Tucson, Ariz.; Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; St. Petersburg,

Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; Norfolk, Va.; and Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

PASADENA — The Ministerial Services Department has released the following ministerial changes:

Roderick C. Meredith will pastor the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church with **Ellis LaRavia** as associate pastor and **Joe Tkach Sr.** and **Greg Albrecht** as assistant pastors.

The Pasadena Auditorium A.M. church will be pastored by **Raymond McNair** with **Leon Walker** as associate pastor and **Guy Ames** as assistant pastor.

The Pasadena Imperial church will have **Burk McNair** and **Herman Hoeh** as copastors.

Robert Spence, currently in Pasadena on sabbatical, will temporarily pastor the Las Vegas, Nev., congregation. **Frank McCrady Jr.**, will pastor the St. Louis, Mo., North and South churches as well as the Belleville and Mount Vernon, Ill., congregations. He will also be senior pastor for that area. **Jack Pyle**, formerly pastor of the St. Louis North and South churches, will enter the noncareer ministry.

George Pinckney will pastor the Charlotte, N.C., church, replacing **Burk McNair**, who will be a regional adviser in Pasadena. **Randy Schreiber** will pastor the Blackfoot and Twin Falls, Idaho, churches rather than the Enid, Okla., church as previously announced.

Mark Cardona, formerly in Pasadena on sabbatical, will pastor the Phoenix, Ariz., East West churches and the Prescott, Ariz., church.

John Elliott, formerly pastor of the Chillawack, B.C., church, will pastor the Fayetteville and Fort Smith, Ark., churches. **Dennis Van Deventer**, formerly pastor of the Regina, Sask., church, will pastor the Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Victoria, Tex., churches.

Lateef A. Edalere of Lagos, Nigeria, and **Melvin F. Rhodes** of Accra, Ghana, were ordained local elders.

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — **Dean Wilson**, regional director for Australia and Asia, ordained **Chris Hunting** as a preaching elder Feb. 10 and announced that Mr. Hunting would be the area coordinator for the Asian area under the Burleigh Heads office. Mr. Hunting has been acting in that capacity for several months.

Mr. Hunting, 32, a 1970 graduate of Ambassador College, Bricklet Wood, England, is married to the former **Denise White**. The Hunting's have a son and a daughter.

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — **Chris Hunting**, area coordinator for Asia, announced that Bible studies are being conducted on a reg-

ular basis in four countries in Southeast Asia and the Indian subcontinent.

Studies are currently being held in the cities of Johore Bharu, Bahau, Kota Bharu and Segamat, Malaysia; Singapore; Colombo, Sri Lanka; and Bombay, Hyderabad, Goa, Bangalore and Cochin, India.

He also announced plans for a regular study in New Delhi, India, to be started in the near future.

PASADENA — The Ministerial Services Department has released the following list of men no longer in the ministry: **David Anton**, Pasadena Auditorium P.M.; **Eugene Burke**, Penticon, B.C.; **Howard Clark**, Chico, Calif.; **C. Wayne Cole**, Pasadena Auditorium P.M.; **Richard Forkum**, Toronto, Ont., East.

Robert Hoops, Minneapolis, Minn., North; **Arthur Hulet**, Enid, Okla.

John Hall, San Diego, Calif.; **Tom Justus**, Pasadena Auditorium A.M.; **Kenneth Kneebone**, Halifax, N.S.; **Michael Kneebone**, Winkler, Man.; **Paul Kneebone**, Saint John, N.B.

Herbert Magoon, Twin Falls, Idaho; **Charles Oehlman**, Pasadena Auditorium P.M.; **Les Pope**, Oklahoma City, Okla.; **Adrian Smith**, Halifax, N.S.; **Larry Smith**, Mobile, Ala.; and **Ledru Woodbury**, Grand Junction, Colo.

HOTLINE

To answer many of the questions generated by the crisis in the Church a "Hotline" column is being initiated in *The Worldwide News* this issue. The following information was provided by official Church sources.

Has the Big Sandy [Tex.] sale fallen through?

We were not eager for the sale while the receiver was here. The problem, however, seems to be with the buyer. We were never sure he was ever really going to come through with the money.

How long should the members keep sending their tithes to Tucson [Ariz.]?

Indefinitely. Because of the action taken in California we will never again make this the financial headquarters of the Church. There are 49 states to choose from.

What amounts were given to the receiver and his staff?

They have asked for money in the neighborhood of \$200,000. We have paid out over \$100,000 and received back around \$50,000. We are taking them to court to retrieve what we have paid, since we feel we can prove their actions were illegal.

What about the Church's liability for the audit?

We are no longer liable for the audit and should never have been.

Have we filed any lawsuits to stop the slanderous and defamatory statements made by the opposition?

Yes. A \$13 million suit was filed in state court against Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Tapper and Beverly Hills attorney Hillel Chodos. The Pasadena *Sun-News* has printed two retractions: a statement that the Church paid for Stanley Rader's home, and the conflict of interest between Mr. Rader and the firm of Rader, Cornwall, Kessler & Pallazzo. Although the paper printed a retraction for the latter, they are still under suit for general damages, since this was not the first time they had printed and retracted this statement. Also a suit was filed against Ted Armstrong for statements made on radio and television talk shows.

What about the \$700 million lawsuit?

Judge Robert Firth dismissed the lawsuit in an ambiguous way the day after the receivership was lifted. It seemed to be more of a lifting of the injunctive portion of the suit. We have a motion pending to clarify his action. You can expect to see us back in federal court.

CAMPUS NOTES

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Students, faculty and guests enjoyed an evening of dining, dancing and listening pleasure March 4 in the Ambassador College Student Center at the combined annual spring dance and Ambassador Speech Banquet.

The student center was decorated as a Southern ballroom to fit the theme of "Southern Serenade" chosen for the evening. After being formally introduced at the door, couples were escorted to their tables. Volunteer YOU members waited on the tables during the dinner of coq-au-vin, then served dessert, coffee and tea.

The speech contest between five male and four female students, one representative from each of the speech clubs, was held after dinner.



SOUTHERN SERENADE — Janne Barrett waltzes with student-government president Marvin Plakut at the college's spring dance. [Photo by Dave Fergen]

The prize for the most effective speech in each category was \$50. Judges Richard Ames, Les Stocker and Sue Whitlark chose senior Carol Reiman as the winner of the ladies' competition and junior Cordell Hull winner of the men's.

The other speakers, in the order they were introduced by toastmaster Dave Myers and toastmistress Lisa Wolcott were Paul Corathers, Ron Cook, Debbie Dupuis, Sarah Hageman, Al Maggio, Steve LeBlanc and Garth Wardrop.

Following the awards, presented by Pastoral Administration Director Roderick C. Meredith, tables were removed to make room for disco dancing, waltzes, cha-chas and a polka to the sound of Ross Jutsum's band.

During the evening, Sheila McCullough and Dave Fergen were chosen as the belle and beau of the ball.

Often taking off from work or missing classes at other colleges, Ambassador College students displayed their support for Herbert W. Armstrong and the Church, during the recent crisis, at hearings in the Los Angeles County Courthouse. On many occasions, busloads of students descended on the courthouse. The day the receivership was lifted from the Church, nearly 100 percent of the full-time students were on hand.

"I believe the students have been very loyal," said Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor of the college. "I think it helped to persuade the attorneys, the judges, the press, that this Church is unified and is behind Mr. Armstrong."

On seven occasions since Jan. 3, classes were canceled at AC so students could demonstrate their support at the courthouse. Some students were questioned on TV about why they were there, and why they felt it was important enough to miss classes.

Marvin Plakut, student-government president, said "This is probably the best student body we've had

in years. It doesn't surprise me to see how supportive they've been."

The Portfolio, the student newspaper of Ambassador College, made its 1979 debut with the March 2 issue. Last published in May, 1978, *The Portfolio* was scheduled to begin again in January, but plans were thrown into turmoil with the State's appointment of a receiver.

The Portfolio is being edited this year by Mike Bennett, assisted by photo editor Dave Fergen. These two positions carry a partial scholarship. All other staff members are volunteers.

Editor Bennett said *The Portfolio* will publish four to eight pages every other week except during college vacations.

Leon Walker, acting dean of faculty, is the paper's faculty adviser, and Norman Shoaf, last year's editor, is technical adviser.



STUDENT PUBLICATION — Reproduced above is the front page of *The Portfolio*, the Ambassador College student publication. This issue is the first of this academic year.



BABY-SITTING — Ambassador senior Marlene Lynch helps care for Church members' children in the college student center. She was one of a group of students who watched children in order to allow their parents to show their support at court proceedings involving the Church. [Photo by James E. Capó]