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Outreach ministry so successful it outgrew itself

By HOWARD ELLIS

COLTON—A multi-faceted outreach ministry has outgrown its tiny office at Colton Assembly of God as soon will move into a new six-room building.

"The ministry began four years ago and provides a variety of counseling, food, clothing and other help to anyone in need, church member or not," Rev. Jack Coleburn said Friday.

"Construction of our new build-

ing began a week ago and should be completed in mid-August. We're planning a dedication program, we want to do it up big," he said.

The outreach was created by Beverly Gilbert with Coleburn's consent four years ago.

"I never expected it to reach such proportions and enjoy such success," Coleburn said.

"I don't actually participate. Her does it her way and we discuss the program at least once a week, but it's all her's."

"I like it that way. I'm a preacher. What do I know about drugs, addictions? Bev's handling the ministry; frees me up for my pastoral requirements."

Gilbert is a reform drug addict. Her primary helper is her husband Gary.

"They're both wonderful people. They complement each other so well it looks like the Lord put 'em together," Coleburn said.

In the past 10 months about 1,000 people including drug addicts, alcoholics, the emotionally dis-

tressed and battered wives have been helped by the outreach ministry in a one-to-one or a small-group basis.

"I find that number amazing," Coleburn said. "Yet, I understand some people hesitate to ask our help in fear we want only to commit them to the church. Not true. We're not proselyting, just conducting an outreach to the community."

The ministry also sends teams on Sundays to the jail in Riverside, and to juvenile halls there and in

San Bernardino. Gary Gilbert is a team leader.

"Rehabilitation aid to battered wives is one of Bev's greatest successes," Coleburn said.

The program provides clothing, food, transportation, counseling and self-assertiveness workshops.

"Last year, 17 of those women turned around and were able to enter society again despite having been beaten up, on drugs or drunk, because Bev helped them become restored, self-supporting and self-reliant," Coleburn said.

Gilbert provides follow through and now some of the people she helped are working as teachers with young people in the church's equivalent to scouting, and in ministering to other adults.

"Our aim is to turn the inward outward, overcome the self-pity trauma," Coleburn said.

The new building, a combination of volunteer and professional labor and materials, will allow the Gilberts and their volunteers com-

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Prison rules are tightened

Associated Press

CHINO—In the wake of accusations of laxity, including taking a murderer out to dinner, the California Institution for Men is disallowing free inmate access to outside phone lines, and the trunks of all staff cars leaving the prison grounds are being searched.

The crackdown followed a major shakeup in prison administration, replacing warden Barrett Griggs with a new superintendent, Midge Carroll, the state's first woman warden of a men's prison. Griggs, who was demoted, had been the first black warden.

The laxity complaint was based on an internal investigation into special favors granted to convicted murderer Enrique Sandoval. Three other top-level prison administrators have either been demoted, placed on administrative leave or retired as a result of the investigation.

The inmate crackdown began this week coincides with a separate investigation into "criminal activities" and fiscal mismanagement at the prison by a state Senate Select Committee on State Procurement and Expenditures that also held a hearing Friday in Chino City Hall.

Several current or former prison employees and 40 boxes of prison documents were subpoenaed for the hearing.

The vehicle searches, which began Tuesday, were prompted by unconfirmed reports that state members were taking state-owned equipment from the prison, said Carroll's administrative assistant, Carl Owen.

It would also discourage prisoners from picking the locks of someone's trunk and climbing inside to escape, he said.

The searches only applied to employees in the minimum-custody section of the prison because that is the only area where cars are allowed inside the prison gates, Owen said. The minimum-custody section houses 1,300 convicts in cells and dormitories.

The crackdown on phone calls does not apply to calls made in the presence of one worker to parole agents on the outside, Owen said.

Prisoners will still be allowed to make emergency phone calls in the event of a death or illness in the family but they must be in the presence of a case worker or watch commander, he said.

Also, under an agreement with General Telephone, inmates can make social phone calls outside the prison as long as the party being called accepts the charges. Only inmates on an official visit-up list are allowed to call and they are spot monitored by the phone company operator and custody staff, Owen said.

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AP Wirephoto

Landmark destroyed

DePalma's Italian Village, a landmark restaurant between Corona and Elsinore, burned down Friday. It had recently reopened after being closed in 1980.

The 68-year-old owner was arrested for investigation of arson in the \$250,000 blaze that also burned his home. See story on B-3

Irate defendant makes a horizontal departure

By RICHARD BROOKS

SAN BERNARDINO—A man, who showed up nearly two hours late for a child-support hearing, created a noisy disturbance Friday in San Bernardino Superior Court and lost a showdown with about a dozen lawmen.

"I know martial arts . . . And I got my Bible. And, if anybody touches me, they're going to get hurt," David Manning boomed, moments before sheriff's and marshal's deputies swarmed in on him and hauled him away.

Officers wrestled Manning to the floor, handcuffed him and carried him bodily through a hallway and down two flights of stairs.

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Wade sentenced to die for killing stepdaughter

By RICHARD BROOKS

SAN BERNARDINO—A death sentence was handed down Friday to Melvin M. Wade, the man who fatally tortured his 10-year-old stepdaughter after accusing her of misbehaving.

Wade's attorney argued during the trial that Wade was insane because he believed he was doing the work of demons when he killed the child.

At the sentencing hearing, Superior Court Judge Ben T. Kayahina rejected that plea, saying "This court is convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was not under the influence of extreme mental or emotional disturbance. That is to say, the defendant was sane at the time of the commission of the crime."

Wade's jury recommended on . . .

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High school reunions set in June

Associated Press

COLTON—Several Colton High School classes of the 1960s are scheduling reunions to coincide with the June 4 annual homecoming picnic at Municipal Park.

"The classes of 1962 and 1967 will be honored this year and Mayor Al Hantton will be master of ceremonies," said Mandy Karr, president of the sponsoring Women's Division, Colton Chamber of Commerce.

The class of '32 also plans a reunion dinner June 5 at the Golden Embury Restaurant in Rialto. Chas Gray Eber is in charge of reservations. Her telephone number is 792-4500.

Other classes of the 1960s will celebrate at the El Rancho Verde Country Club in Rialto and will be hosted later by the Class of '32. The Class of '57 will conduct its reunion in the summer.

Karr said anyone who can help with telephone plans and who wants to donate prizes, goods or coffee can contact her at the chamber office, 825-2222.

Delinquent fee crackdown seen

Associated Press

GRAND TERRACE—City officials have decided to take a tough stand on collecting delinquent sewer service charges and business license fees.

Finance Director Ed Clark reported Wednesday that about 150 property owners are delinquent in sewer system fees and about 30 people are operating businesses without current business licenses.

City Manager Seth Arntstead said "sewer service delinquents" face disconnection from the system and reconstruction fees of \$500 to \$1,000 when they pay up.

Owners of businesses operating without current licenses and who disregard notices will face legal action by the city attorney.

The disciplinary measures are authorized by city ordinance.

Planners complete review of massive Chino Hills plan

By BILL ROGERS

The plan envisions that nearly 20,000 homes, condominiums and apartments will be built across the northern section of the hills, where there are now only about 4,000 dwellings. But it contains provisions for density bonuses that could boost the number of new housing units to about 30,000.

Development guidelines for the huge planned community are intended to create eight distinct villages, each with its own commercial center, schools, parks and other public facilities. Methods of financing the estimated \$400 million of major facility components required, including arterial roads, water and sewer systems, schools, parks, fire stations and freeway improvements for Highway 71, are still to be arranged.

Chino Hills residents fighting to preserve as much of the rural landscape as possible won on one count Friday — on the Carbon Canyon Road issue — but lost on another when the commission, in a 25-vote, rejected an attempt to impose a tighter restriction on hillside grading.

Convinced that a proposed network of new arterial roads, in-

cluding two four- to six-lane boulevards across the hills, would handle traffic sufficiently, the commission agreed that Carbon Canyon Road state Highway 142 should remain a two-lane country road.

This was despite strong pleadings by landholders and builders who want higher development density allowances in the canyon and need a widening of the road to obtain them.

Don McBride, president of the Hill Landowners Association, complained of "discrimination" in that high-density development is being

permitted in every village except Carbon Canyon. He accused the Planning Department of attempting to ignore the road-widening issue because it is "politically explosive," and he told the commission it is "playing Russian roulette" with traffic problems along the winding route.

Chino Hills Commissioner Karen Bristol, siding with canyon residents including those of Steep Hollow, replied that one of the plan's goals is to preserve a rural lifestyle and that retaining the

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Deputies say dog killings appear to have stopped

TWIN PEAKS—The mystery of the strychnine-poisoned dogs remained unsolved here Friday, but sheriff's deputies said the animal killings appear to have stopped for now.

"We received only one report about two dead dogs today but they appear to be unrelated," said deputy Warren Nobles.

Twenty dogs were found poisoned to death between Tuesday and Thursday in the mountain communities of Twin Peaks and Running Springs.

"Like I said yesterday, it sounds like a neighbor who got tired of these dogs running loose," Nobles said.

The deputy said his efforts to locate any suspects in the case have not yet been successful.

Nobles said he has also checked local stores for clerks who might have been heard someone purchasing the poison, but noted that "half of the stores on the mountain shut the staff."

"Without many more clues, I'm afraid it's going to be very hard to catch this guy," he said.

Meanwhile, the Humane Society of San Bernardino Valley put up a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the dog killer.

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