

The Good News

PASADENA, CALIF.



A PUBLICATION FOR MEMBERS OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD VOL. VI, NO. 21

OCT. 9, 1978

Once again Ambassador to be full four-year college—GOD'S College!

PASADENA — I think you ought to know how Ambassador College came to be founded and what is back of it. Now we are getting things back on the track. Everything had gotten off the track. This college was started for a definite purpose, and it was started to be God's college.

To understand you have to go back to the very beginning. Too many of us want to look at the picture as it is today and we get all muddled up because we don't know what led to it. We don't know what came before and so our thinking gets muddled.

Angels on earth

You have to go back to the fact that there had been angels on the earth — a super archangel Lucifer, a cherub, was placed on the throne to rule with the government of God. Now they were put here to finish the creation of the earth. God creates everything in duality and in dual stages. First the main basis of the earth was created, and it was all perfect. But it was not finished. There was more to be added yet and God intended those angels to work in the materials on this earth.

Now they had to have team work. They had worked together, so God gave them His government to govern them in His way. And His way is based on love. Now love is first to God, in realizing that He is our maker, He is the supreme power, that He is the great giver, that He is one who first loved us and wants everything that is good for us. And therefore we must obey Him because He only wants what is good for us, and He knows better than we do what is good for us. So we must obey, we must worship Him and no other because that is for our good, not just for His good.

God's government rejected

Then this Lucifer rejected

God's government and turned the opposite way — the way of vanity, exalting himself instead of God, the way of hostility against God, resentment, embitterment, feeling that God had not given him a square deal — and he began to work on his angels and to tell them that God is holding the whole universe and He's only given us this little earth. God hasn't been fair and so we had better get jealous, we'd better get envious and get into a spirit of competition, strife, rebellion — instead of construction and adding and being part of the creation.

Well, they were entirely disfigured and chaos came to this earth. Chaos came to the entire universe.

There is no evidence in the Bible or otherwise that there ever was any life put on those other planets. Our moon is the same way. When they got there they found it . . . was in a state that would not contain life.

These angels flubbed it. They were tried and found wanting. And now God has set out to reproduce Himself — that is, He created man in His own image. But He created man out of matter

These comments were excerpted from a forum given by Herbert W. Armstrong to the Ambassador College faculty and student body Sept. 19.

so if we start off and make the mistake that these angels did and go the wrong way, we can repent and God can grant us repentance and God can bring us back.

Jesus Christ was the Word who was with God, has always existed. He was not the son of God. He was without father, without mother, without beginning of days or end of life. He has always existed. Your mind can't quite grasp that — don't try. I don't care whether you are a freshman student or whether you are seasoned ministers from the field. You can't grasp that. No mind can. Always we think that there had to be a time when it began. There was a time when matter began, when there was no matter, and then a time when God produced matter.

First man created

God created the first man. But the first man had to undergo a test.

He had the potential of becoming the king over the earth and replacing the discredited Lucifer. God talked to him first as He had talked to Lucifer and the angels first before He sent them there. God had explained all about His law, about His way and how love and giving and outgoing and producing . . . is the right way and not the incoming way of just greed and vanity and lust and envy, jealousy, competition, strife, hate, revenge, all that sort of thing. That is what Lucifer and the angels turned to.

Now there were two trees in the Garden of Eden . . . I think the trees were literally there, but that doesn't make any difference, they represented something — they were symbolic. And the Tree of Life was symbolic of Adam receiving the Holy Spirit of God, which would have impregnated him as a begotten Son of God. And then in due time God would have changed him from matter into spirit and from mortality into immortality and everlasting life.

He could not take of the Tree of Life until after he had come to know about what the angels had done and had rejected that way and turned to God's way. He had

to qualify by overcoming Satan. When Jesus Christ (the second Adam) came, He couldn't just start out because He Himself was holy, He had to meet and overcome and conquer Satan. And He did. And if we are ever going to rule with Him in this time now, we have to overcome Satan, to sit with Him on His throne.

Satan is still here

Now after Christ comes Satan will be put away and it will be an altogether new ball game. You've got to remember it is different now. Satan is still here. God left Satan there because Adam had to overcome that. He had to be aware of that way and turn from it and turn to the way of God.

Satan was very clever so he got to Adam through his wife Eve. So when Eve reached out and took to herself the knowledge of good and evil — that is determining what is right and what is wrong. That is God's prerogative. They took a prerogative of God, to make themselves God. Satan's idea was to kick God out and to replace God.

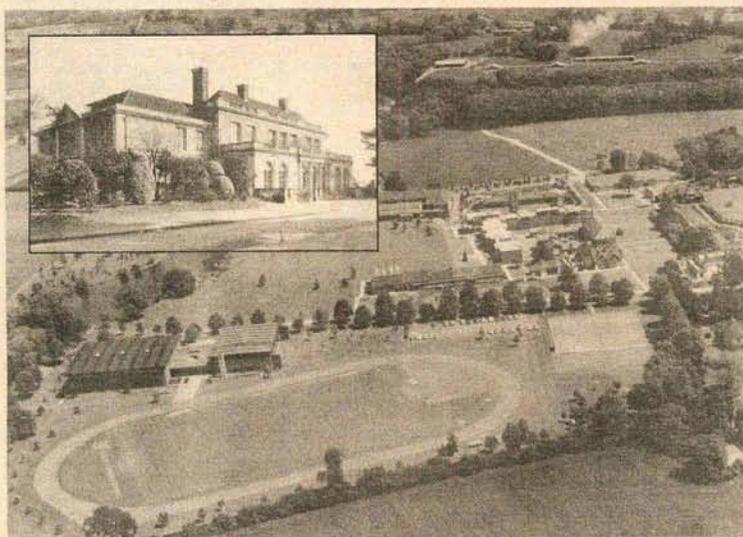
Adam then followed Eve. Adam said, in effect: "God, I will decide for myself what is right and wrong. I'm not going to listen to you telling me what to do and what not to do. Your way is the way of love. Your law — that is the way of right. I'm going to reject that way and decide for myself what is right."

God then, in effect, said, "Adam, you have made the decision for yourself and for the family that will come from you [which means the whole world; we have all come out of Adam]." And He said, "Therefore, you have decided, and I am sentencing you to 6,000 years of being cut off from me."

Only few called now

Now get that because that is important. God says: "I am cutting the world off from me, but I am going to dip into that world and I'm going to call some few that I need for special performance to provide and build ahead for my Kingdom, which is going to follow after this 6,000 years. But I am only going to call because I have some special performance that I want them to perform."

It isn't a case that just anybody can be saved who wants to. Jesus (See ONCE AGAIN, page 3)



ENGLISH CAMPUS SOLD — Bricket Wood, a campus of Ambassador College until its closure in 1974, has been sold, Herbert W. Armstrong and Stanley R. Rader announced in Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 30. The two million pounds received from the sale is more than the property is carried for on the books, according to Mr. Rader, the Work's treasurer. Memorial Hall, inset, comprised the entirety of the campus when it was opened in 1960.

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

As a follow-up to the "Treasurer's Report" in the Sept. 25 edition, *The Good News* will present a consolidated balance sheet for the Worldwide Church of God and Ambassador College in the next issue, scheduled for Nov. 6.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

My 10-year-old worries about taking off from school to attend the Feast of Tabernacles. Last year his grades suffered after the Feast. What can I do to help him?

Member
The Feast is the highlight of the year for many children — a time to travel to new places, do new fun things, perhaps receive some gifts their parents cannot afford at other times. But the fact that they miss school and perhaps fall behind their classmates can be a problem.
This approach has been successful for many: You as the parent or parents (not the child) go to the teachers prior to the Feast and politely explain that you and your children will be away attending a Church convention and politely ask permission for your child to be excused from classes for that purpose.

You should let the teachers know that you will be happy to see that the child keeps up with schoolwork and request the teachers to assign work in advance to be done during the Feast. Some few teachers may resent making up advance schedules, but most will not mind because they have already made up general plans for the class anyway and will be happy to have a child who really wants to learn.

Many teachers will be prone to overassigning — overestimating the progress the class will make while your child is gone. So the child who does all the assignments may not only be caught up on returning, but may actually be ahead in some areas, allowing them the chance then to spend extra time catching up on other things (such as copying and studying a friend's lecture notes). Missing the actual class experience nearly always puts a child at a disadvantage, so every little bit of work done in outside assignments is important.

If a teacher refuses to give advance assignments (and fortunately these are rare), help your child estimate what will be covered while he is gone and have him read his textbook on his own. In any case, parents should take time to help the children with their schoolwork, and, even more impor-

tantly, provide time for their children to do their work. While this may be difficult to do at the Feast, it is necessary for the child's success.

Each teacher the child has should be contacted — not just the school principal. You can stress the educational value the children will be receiving from traveling. Many sites such as Norfolk, Va., Savannah, Ga., and Saratoga Springs, N.Y., are surrounded by a wealth of historical and educational sites. Children can also learn a great deal first hand about geography and biology by traveling. If traveling abroad, they will learn about different peoples, cultures and languages. To make the most of these opportunities, try to point out things to your children — historical sites, new kinds of plants or terrain — make the Feast educational in the broadest sense possible. And of course, teach them about the Feast itself and its meaning.

But one word of caution: Try not to just play the role of teacher and turn the Feast into a time of drudgery for children who may already be unhappy about leaving their friends behind.
(See QUESTIONS, page 7)

Minister asks school not to penalize children for Holy Day observance

AMARILLO, Tex. — Possible charges of religious discrimination may be filed against the Amarillo Independent School District if the district enforces a policy of limiting the number of religious holidays for which students may be excused from school.

Jeffrey P. Booth, pastor of the Amarillo Worldwide Church of God, which meets in the Senior Citizens Center, 1311 S. Tyler, told school board members last night the Church's legal counsel is "prepared to file suit if necessary to protect the rights of our children not to be penalized" for missing work because of absences for religious holidays.

About 150 parents and children attended last night's school board meeting.

Current school policy limits the number of religious holidays for which a student may be excused to two days per year.

The Worldwide Church of God, founded by Herbert W. Armstrong, observes seven annual Holy Days, Booth said. But a total of 11 school days is involved because students are required to travel to either Big Sandy, Tex., or Tucson, Ariz., in the fall to observe the Holy Days, he said.

Students who are not granted an

This article, about members of the Amarillo, Tex., church and their pastor, Jeff Booth, is reprinted from the Amarillo Globe-Times of Sept. 19.

excused absence are not given credit for work missed.

"Our children are being penalized for their religion," Booth told the board. "We want our children to achieve their maximum potential in school, but every year they are burdened with unexcused absences for which they are not allowed a chance to make up their work."

Booth said the Church does not observe Christmas or Easter, "and yet our children must be out of school while other children observe those religious holidays."

"This decision (limiting absences) will not stop us from observing these Holy Days — we will take our children out of school on those days," he said. "This action simply makes it more difficult, and I think it would be a form of religious discrimination."

Booth quoted Alexander Hamilton, saying, "The majority does not have a right to impose its beliefs on the minority."

He said the parents do not "want

something for nothing," and said the parents only want the chance for their children to make up their school work and to receive credit for it.

Last year, before the school board adopted a policy limiting the number of religious holidays, students worked out makeup work with teachers individually, Booth said. "Some teachers gave the children problems, but we were able to work things out individually," he said.

School attorney R.A. Wilson recommended that the board delay consideration of the request until the board discusses the policy manual section dealing with excused absences.

He said the board might want to eliminate such a policy from the manual entirely because of the possibility of legal entanglements.

Trustee Dr. Ted Nicklaus asked Dr. David Austin, acting superintendent, if other churches had made similar requests.

"It is popular to have churches ask to have students excused for retreats in the mountains," he said. "It takes so much time to give an individual assignment or test. This was designed as a means of discouraging absences."

Booth said the students could lose standing in the Church if they fail to observe the Holy Days.

Nicklaus asked if adults took time off from their jobs for the Holy Days.

"We hold our jobs as important, but the Church is more important," he (Booth) said. "Even if it means losing a job, we observe the seven annual Holy Days."

Booth stressed the need for the school board to make a quick decision because the first Holy Day observed will be Oct. 2. Several other religious holidays also are observed in October, Booth said.

"This is not, at this point, within the realm of board authority," Nicklaus said. "It's more of an administrative matter."

He said he was reluctant to make further statements about the issue without further study.

Action was tabled until policy manual discussions dealing with excused absences come before the board.

Austin said he will meet with staff members and will try to meet again with Booth and the parents within two weeks to discuss arrangements for the October Holy Days.

Saudi Arabia: a foundation of sand

By Moshe Ben Simcha
JERUSALEM — Since the winter of 1973-74 quadrupling of oil prices, the United States of America has been coming under God's end-time curse on modern Israel at a steadily increasing rate. "The stranger that is in the midst of thee shall mount up above thee higher and higher; and thou shalt come down lower and lower." (Deuteronomy 28:43). This is most true in the deepening relationship with Saudi Arabia, on which American prosperity now depends.

Last year American imports of Saudi crude oil topped 20 percent of total U.S. consumption. With record-cold winters and the destructive United Mine Workers strike, this figure is expected to rise even higher. Projections of continued U.S. economic growth depend on Saudi willingness to increase their oil pro-

duction (8.1 million barrels a day, last year) to an incredible 20 billion barrels a year by 1982.

America pays the price

But a price had to be paid for these imports, as well as those from Nigeria and Venezuela. Last year's U.S. balance of payments deficit was the worst in its history. Petrodollars had to be recycled, and America was the obvious place for them. The Saudis and the oil sheikhs might buy houses and estates in Britain and flock to London for their medicine, their culture, their gambling and their vice, but for the solid goods and services — the development programs, advanced weapons systems, security and military training and expertise — America is still the biggest and the best.

In 1977, an estimated \$12 billion

in petrodollars flowed back to the United States. Saudi arms purchases alone topped \$2 billion.

Wall Street, led by David Rockefeller and his Chase Manhattan Bank, welcomed the new flood of greenbacks through the oil companies. Through the mid-'70s American big business suffered under a tight money supply because of the anti-inflationary policies of Arthur J. Burns at the Federal Reserve Board.

The Saudi wealth was also welcomed by the great corporations of the military-industrial complex. The massive arms deals kept these firms going at a time when the federal government backed out of such projects as the antiballistic missile (ABM) system, the General Dynamics B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb.

The ailing dollar depends on Saudi cooperation to keep down the price of oil, despite the pressures from Nigeria and Iran in particular to boost OPEC [Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries] prices to fund their grandiose development schemes. The Saudis alone have stayed steadfast to their American friends in the dollar's current crisis despite pressures from other OPEC states, including Kuwait, to trade in other currencies.

So America has a lot of eggs in the Saudi basket. Over 70,000 Americans are believed to be working in the desert kingdom. Since 1975 a Los Angeles, Calif., corporation has been training the Saudi national guard and the military-adviser presence alone has been estimated as high as 15,000.

But all these interests rest on an unstable foundation. Speaking at a Washington Foreign Policy Perspectives symposium in June, Maj. Gen. George Keegan, former head of U.S. Air Force Intelligence, revealed that the United States knew of at least three coup attempts during the last 15 years in Saudi Arabia. Ironically in the light of the Saudis' role as paymaster of the united Arab eastern front against Israel, Maj. Gen. Keegan said, "We know that in two of these attempts, it was Israeli intelligence alone that made it possible to

(See SAUDI ARABIA, page 3)

False reports have been spread about our income since Garner Ted Armstrong's disfellowshipment. We are providing these figures as submitted to our bankers for the first quarter, 1978-79, during which quarter GTA was officially marked and disfellowshipped. The figures speak for themselves and should dispel the false reports.

Stanley R. Rader
Treasurer

FISCAL YEAR TO DATE July 1 through Sept. 30

	1977	1978
General contributions, Holy Day offerings, Festival fund	\$ 9,203,574.55	\$ 9,463,805.04
Church assistance fund	735,107.74	726,652.28
Building fund	186,910.23	257,086.45
Plain Truth income	0.00	0.00
Sub-total	\$10,125,592.52	\$10,447,543.77
Estate and property	18,964.34	87,220.09
Other income	95,869.70	438,311.40
Special offerings	850.00	0.00
Total income	\$10,241,276.56	\$10,973,075.26
(A 7.1 percent increase for the first quarter)		

The Good News

CIRCULATION: 54,500

The Good News is published biweekly, except during the Church's annual Fall Festival, by the Worldwide Church of God. Copyright © 1978 Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

Editor in chief: Herbert W. Armstrong
Managing editor: Dexter H. Faulstich
Assistant managing editor: Klaus Roth
Associate editor: Angela Graham; **layout editor:** Scott Ashley; **"Local Church News" editor:** Vivian Roth; **composition:** Kim Meister; **circulation:** Roland Rees
NOTICE: The Good News cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited articles and photographs.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscriptions are sent automatically to the members of the Worldwide Church of God. Address all communications to The Good News, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123. Additional mailing offices: Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 2M2, Canada; Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., England; Box 202, Burleigh Heads, Queensland; 4220, Australia; Box 2603, Manila, 2801, Philippines; Box 2709, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

ADDRESS CHANGES: U.S. changes of address are handled automatically with Plain Truth changes of address. Second-class postage paid at Pasadena, Calif. Postmaster: Please send Form 3579 to The Good News, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.



FOUNDER'S FORUM — Herbert W. Armstrong, founder of Ambassador College, addresses the combined faculty and student body of Ambassador in the colleges' Recital Hall Sept. 19. In the forum Mr. Armstrong announced plans and policies for building a four-year college-level program. (Photos by Scott Ashley)

Once again Ambassador to be full four-year college

(Continued from page 1)
Christ came 4,000 years later saying, "No man can come to me except the Father who has sent me, draw him."

You know, the churches have a song "Whosoever Will, May Come." Did you ever see that in the Bible? Well, it's in there. But it's only in one place and that is the fourth verse from the last verse in the whole Bible in the 22nd chapter of Revelation, speaking of a time to come when Satan will be here no more, when God will be calling everybody. But that is not true today. Whosoever will cannot come unless God calls him. They just simply can't. I have wondered why people who come to hear the truth and they hear the truth and they don't get it. They can't get it. Their minds are blinded.

The spirit in man

God made man with a spirit. He made man out of matter. He made animals out of matter. He put a

brain in man. He put a brain in animals. But you take the brain out of animals, especially the larger animals who have brains about the size of a man, like, for example, an elephant or a whale or a dolphin. If you take them out and look at them physically they are exactly the same with such a slight difference — well, maybe 1 or 2 or 3 percent difference — but when man has a mind with maybe a few thousand percent greater output, you can't account for that on physical grounds. You have to account for it by the fact that there is a nonphysical component in with the human brain that does not exist in the animal brain. And that nonphysical human component is a spirit.

There was one spirit put in man. But man needed another spirit — the Holy Spirit of God — that was on the Tree of Life. But when Adam chose the other tree God sent him out and shut him up from the Tree of Life lest he go back and take of it and live forever. In other

words, he and his family after him are shut off lest they go back and take of it and in their sins, live forever. Now the angels have to live forever. They are perverted. They are in outer darkness. They are in a condition of hopeless despair, of frustration and they will be for ever and ever. Now they knew that, they knew they were immortal and when they made that decision it was all on them and there is no way they can be changed. Spirit does not change.

Creation not complete

Again, I say, God creates in dual stages. When He created angels their creation was not complete until character had been decided, and that had to come from experience and by their own decision. God showed them the right way but they had to decide whether to go that way. But He had equipped them with minds to reason, to think and to decide whether they wanted to go that way or to think of other ways. And that is what they made the mistake of doing. And nobody is responsible for that except themselves.

Man was shut off from the Holy Spirit of God. Now here is the important point that comes down to Ambassador College. That one spirit in man imparts the power of intellect to the brain. The spirit does not see; it does not hear. It does not receive knowledge of itself.

The brain sees through the eye. The brain hears through the ear. And that is all physical and the only thing you can see is the physical. The only thing you can hear are physical vibrations or sounds. The only thing you can smell, taste or feel are physical things. Spirit is something you can't. They say matter is anything that occupies space and has weight. Spirit does not and it is invisible to our eyes. Without the Spirit of God, man could not know anything of the things of God. He was cut off from spiritual knowledge. In other words, he was only half there. His creation was only half complete.

Dual stage

Man's creation is in a dual stage. Adam was the first stage of that creation — the physical

stage. It is the material for God to build the second stage, which is the spiritual stage. The first Adam cut himself off from the Holy Spirit of God and the result is that man has quite a great mind, but it is confined to the physical and the material. It is cut off from the spiritual — and so our greatest minds get to thinking — but here is a creation and they have had to think: How come? How did this creation get here without the preexistence of a Creator who designed it and who produced it? So they came up with the theory of

evolution. Now that shuts God out.

Higher education is based 100 percent on the carnality of that one spirit that is only half there and it cuts the greatest knowledge of spiritual things and the things of God. I have said a few times that the greatest minds and the highest educated people on earth are the most ignorant. And that is true because their education is all confined to the physical, and being that they misconstrue so many things, and it is so filled with error (See FULL FOUR-YEAR, page 5)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Changes in 'GN'

I am amazed at the changes that have been made in the last four or five issues of *The Good News*. The meat in the paper has quadrupled, and that is a very satisfying progress to me.

In the Aug. 28 issue I was amazed at the amount of writing that Mr. Herbert Armstrong published. At his age God truly is giving him strength to carry on. Between *The Plain Truth* and *The Good News* he works hard enough for a man half his age.

Roy M. Manley
Bonanza, Ore.

☆☆☆

I wanted to write and thank you for the articles on healing. They are wonderful — the best one is the fourth for me. I realized I had lost faith over the last year . . .

I have had so many trials this year . . . but these articles have really helped. Thank you again and keep them coming.

Mrs. Sherman Tindell
Poplar Grove, Ark.

☆☆☆

The Good News continues to be manna from headquarters . . . chock full of down-to-earth, inspirational and purposeful material.

Through your determined leadership, it becomes easy to identify with God's Work.

Obviously, Mrs. Ramona Armstrong makes much of your work possible . . . as depicted in the recent *Good News* photos.

Halvor A. Halvorsen
Fallsburg, N.Y.

☆☆☆

We have just read your article in the Aug. 28 issue of *The Good News* headed, "What You May Not Know."

We would like to let you know that far from having God's truth watered down, we are in fact receiving very inspiring and uplifting sermons from the ministers, Mr. Robin Jones and Mr. David Silex. We attend the Maidstone, England, church and since these ministers have been with us we feel that we are going from strength to strength. We would like you to know that we are behind you and the men who assist you, 100 percent.

Don and Linda Holdstock
Kent, England

I especially enjoyed the article about Stanley Rader in *The Good News*.

I knew very little about him or how he came to be your assistant. I pray for him now, which I hadn't done much of before. Just knowing more about him and how important his job is to you and how his life was changed by your example really touched me. We hope to learn more about him and the top-ranking ministers also.

Sherry Callender
Minden, La.

☆☆☆

Thanks for the continuing instruction and correction.

I can only say amen to the recent *Good News* article on gossip. The Bible is very plain on the subject and is also very clear on who the "accuser of the brethren" is.

May God continue to strengthen and guide you as you exhort us back to the "faith once delivered."

Stanley Daniels
Jersey City, N.J.

☆☆☆

Could you please relate to Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong how very much I appreciate the new format of *The Good News* newspaper. I use it as my Bible study material. What wisdom and understanding God has given Mr. Herbert Armstrong! Yes, he is God's anointed — there is no doubt in my mind. I am doing my very best in helping to hold up his hands and am behind him 100 percent.

Edith E. Wilson
Hope Mills, N.C.

☆☆☆

Thank you for the new look and contents of *The Good News*. It is filling a gap that has been present since the former *Good News* and *Tomorrow's World* magazines were discontinued.

David Venhuizen
Anoka, Minn.

☆☆☆

I received *The Good News* for August just a few days ago and read it through from cover to cover as fast as I could get at it. I want to thank you many times over for the articles you and your staff publish in the paper. It seemed as though everything was written just for me. Since you are back and the Church is getting back on the track, I have received so many spiritual blessings that I just know God is very pleased.

Mrs. Norbert Schlegelmilch
Neilsville, Wis.

Saudi Arabia

(Continued from page 2)
frustrate and thwart these attempts.

Saudi situation unstable

Why is Saudi Arabia, for all its wealth, unstable? Maj. Gen. Keegan's former chief USAF Middle East intelligence officer, Dr. Joseph Churba, suggested some reasons in a June 23 Jerusalem *Post* interview. He maintained that the Saudi situation is intrinsically unstable, since there is no way that the kingdom can continue with its accelerated development while maintaining its feudal and theocratic political system.

Nor do the Saudis lack for enemies. In a total population of less than 5 million (the exact figures are strictly secret, if they are known at all), up to one million are migrant Arab workers. The ones from North Yemen do the menial work while the Palestinians provide the professional know-how that keeps the new Saudi Arabia running.

If the Yemenis in Arabia were the muscle of a radical revolution, the Palestinians would be its brains. Raised and trained in the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) schools in the refugee camps, they are now the indispensable technocrats of Arabian oil and development. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and its radical members have long been active in this Palestinian diaspora, and given the Saudi dependence on Palestinian

know-how, and the primitive nature of their security services, such a threat is difficult to contain.

Uncertain loyalties

If it comes to a shooting war, the Saudis cannot be confident of the loyalties of their 45,000-strong regular army. Officer corps of Arab countries — in Libya, in Egypt and in Iraq — are notoriously prone to revolutionary propaganda and subversion. Only last year the Saudis apparently thwarted one such military push.

To counter this threat, the royal family, the al-Saud, lavishes weaponry and training on its 35,000-strong national guard, of whose loyalty it is more confident. But if any mutiny should break out, the national guard's tactical superiority would still be narrow, even if it were not paralyzed by a preliminary assassination of the Saudi leaders, while the Palestinians and the Yemenis could always tip the scales.

On closer examination, therefore, the recent American policy of hiring the love of Saudi Arabia instead of turning in sincere repentance to the God who first gave it its national wealth, can be seen to be built on a foundation of sand. And when the winds blow, and the storms rage against that house of American prosperity, it will not endure, because it is built on those shifting desert sands. And great will be the fall of it.

FORUM

WITH STANLEY R. RADER

In our Sept. 25 issue we introduced "Forum" as an outgrowth of an employee meeting Sept. 11 in which Stanley R. Rader, general counsel to Herbert W. Armstrong and the Work's treasurer, fielded questions concerning many aspects of the Work and its activities. "Forum" will feature these sessions whenever they occur by running excerpted transcripts of discussions and questions and answers that we feel reflect the interest of our readership about developments within the Work.

This issue's column is a continuation of Mr. Rader's comments from the Sept. 11 employee meeting.

We used to hear comments about the income at Bible study. Why don't we have reports like that anymore?

Well, I think there's a difference of opinion on whether services would be a good place to discuss it. Really my own thought would be that it would not be the best place, though we do have other places where budget and income levels and things of that nature can be discussed — in our publications, for example.

I would think *The Good News* or interdepartmental reports or something of that nature. That would be a better place to do it. I would think in sermons — in this building and elsewhere — that we shouldn't have our minds only on things that are more material. It would seem to me that we ought to have our minds a little bit

reaching with our other material. There would also be certain tangential benefits such as prestige for our entire operation. These remarks will be appearing in the *Pastor's Report* coming out tomorrow.

In his opinion, *Quest* magazine is the best secular magazine being produced today anywhere in the world and is considered as such by those persons vying now to purchase that magazine from us. He had instructed me originally to get the best talent to produce the best magazine and by that he meant the best quality for the product and for the audience for which it was aimed. That has been delivered. That is what we do have.

He said that financial considerations beyond the present fiscal year may be involved in making a decision to ultimately keep it or dispose

leader of all of our printed material, and pretty much that's it. We're going to use the printed word, radio and television and personal evangelism to the utmost, and we're pretty much going to have — I think we pretty much do have — the train back on the track. I think it's going to take some time to get that quality of spirituality that is required for this type of organization — the kind of spirituality we once had. I think it is rapidly coming back, but it takes a little bit of time to get it all back and in the process of reaching for it you sometimes have to correct a bit and maybe you will go a little bit past center.

How many of you play golf? If you're putting and your ball never gets near up to the hole there is no chance of the putt being made. Therefore the pros will tell you that it is better to slide maybe a foot or so by the hole. In the process of bringing us back spirit-wise to the middle I think you'll find that the needle or the pendulum will go a little bit past the center and then it will come back. I think all those things being brought back into play will make us a much more effective organization.

I can tell you this — when I first came here, I was exposed to the Work and Mr. Armstrong — we had a group of people working in every department who could have been here because there was nothing else that they wanted to do anywhere in the world. We weren't paying people; we weren't paying them even what they were entitled to get. We were way below standard — way, way below standard. And we would not pay them for three, four, five, six

Pasadena and elsewhere and everyone thought it had tremendous merit and could be improved. I also brought to him some letters that had been received and they indicated where some of the problems might lie. What he has done is to move YOU under the Church where he feels it probably belongs. It will be supervised for him by Mr. Cole and under Mr. Cole by Mr. [Jim] Thornhill. And we hope that we will be able to appropriate more funds rather than less funds for the activity and it will be improved.

Would you clarify the purpose of "Quest" magazine?

Well, I talked about it here in ser-

might have some problems in the Church before publication of *Quest*, and I said I had those thoughts confirmed immediately within days of the very first publication.

When I arrived in New York, a Church member met me, happy as can be, beaming and smiling. He said, "Mr. Rader, I can't tell you how happy I am." I said, "Why is that?" He said, "Well, I just got my first copy of *Quest* magazine." I said, "That's great; I'm glad to hear that you are happy." He said, "Yes, I'm really happy, but let me tell you," he said, "I'm waiting for the weekend before I read it because I won't have a chance to study it until

"We will travel. Mr. Armstrong is very eager to travel. He was very disappointed when I urged him to cancel the trip that we had planned this summer to Israel."

vices a few months ago. I can kind of go through, let's say, the thought process with you. We know that there are a lot of people who have never listened to our radio program, have never viewed our television program, have never read our literature and really will not. We also realize, however, that many of these same people are very influential in our society as it is constituted and instead of hearing about us in a positive way from any of our own in-house publications or activities, they have heard about us in a negative way. They have read bad publicity about us, which attacks us not for what we stand for, not for what we represent, not for what we promulgate, but for what some people have been doing.

Consequently, we decided that we wanted a public-relations vehicle — a vehicle that would win us a certain amount of respect and reach people with a certain amount of impact. They would soon realize that if the same people produce a magazine such as *Quest*, sponsor a concert series as we have here, they must be people who have really something to say that might be important for them to listen to or to look into.

I think it was summed up very well by a publication that has never been friendly to us. It is owned by Mr. [Rupert] Murdoch. Mr. Murdoch is a very wealthy controversial publisher from Australia who hates the Worldwide Church of God, and he has blasted us in every form he owns in Australia; and in every form that he owns in England. But, lo and behold, *New West* magazine, which he also owns, took a whole page last September and dedicated it to us. And it said, "Two years ago no one ever heard of the Worldwide Church of God." And then they went on to say, "Now, not only does everybody know about the Worldwide Church of God because of the concert series, but now everybody wonders what they believe."

Now that's what I predicted would happen when we thought about *Quest* and we thought about the concert series and it happened. That is the way people think. That is the concatenation, you might say, of the thought process. People pick up the magazine, they see Mr. Armstrong's name, they see the foundation's name, they trace it back to the Church and then suddenly they begin to think. Maybe there is something about that Church that we ought to know about.

I think it's very plain; it's a very simple thing to follow. Unfortunately, as I said in Church a few months ago now, I knew that we

the weekend." I said, "Don't study it. It's designed to amuse some people. It's an entertainment vehicle. Don't study it."

What are Mr. Armstrong's plans for overseas travel this coming year?

We will travel. Mr. Armstrong is very eager to travel. He was very disappointed when I urged him to cancel the trip that he had planned this summer to Israel. He was more than disappointed, he was a little bit angry with me. But at the time it would have been just the wrong place to be at that particular moment, and I felt that we could forego it.

But we are planning now to visit the Middle East in late November and early December. The difference is going to be that instead of being away 300 days a year as we were for quite a few years, we are going to be away no more than seven to 10 days at a time. And I would say that our trips would be spaced out. We're planning maybe three trips abroad in the next 12 months. One will be to the Middle East, one will be to the Far East and one will probably just be to England and France. They won't interfere with my duties. They won't interfere with his regular schedule of writing. But we're going on with all of our projects, and as he told the ministers, he intends to increase the number of projects as the need in particular places is made apparent to him.

Right now, our biggest commitment anywhere in the world continues to be in Israel and the City of David is now being uncovered — and that is probably 40 percent of our budget [the AICF budget for overseas projects].

Are Ambassador College students going to be involved in the Jerusalem dig again?

I'm happy somebody asked that question. Let me tell you. They are very disappointed in Israel over the fact that our students are no longer there. You sometimes don't really understand the depth of appreciation that a group might have, when an effort is being made, until you have actually terminated it. Now we know that they loved what we were doing there. We know that, I mean, they couldn't be more complimentary. They couldn't have been happier to see us. They couldn't have done enough for us. But when we stopped that program there hasn't been one time since that I have seen any important official from Israel, and particularly those in the academic and archaeological field, of course, who have not asked me that very same question — "Why can't you send

(See FORUM, page 5)

"... we had a group of people working in every department who could have only been here because there was nothing else that they wanted to do anywhere in the world."

more on that which is spiritual. Has Mr. Gotoh been reinstated to Mr. Armstrong's personal staff?

The answer is no. Mr. Gotoh would like to be reinstated, but Mr. Armstrong has made it plain for the moment that there is no need for his services. Although when and if we go to Japan I would think that there is a very good chance that we will engage Mr. Gotoh's services for that trip. He is very well known and very highly respected by all of the Japanese, everyone from the Emperor's household down to the man in the street, and he has been very instrumental in bringing us into contact with all of Japanese society. Mr. Armstrong still hopes to someday do a bigger Work in Japan. Therefore Mr. Gotoh will be involved on that basis, if and when we take a trip to Japan. But the specific answer here is he's not been reinstated to Mr. Armstrong's personal staff.

Could you tell us what the current status on the sale of Bricklet Wood is?

Bricklet Wood campus has in fact finally been sold, and if everything works out all right the Charities Commission will have already approved the sale and the paperwork will be accomplished and the money will be exchanging hands for the property involved by the end of September.

What are the present plans for "Quest" magazine?

Mr. Armstrong announced to the ministers here last Friday afternoon in an area coordinators' meeting that *Quest's* future is still in the balance. He explained to the ministry that although he had never been overwhelmingly enthused initially about starting *Quest* that it was made plain to him at the time that there would be certain advantages for such a magazine, including an ability to get an audience that we had not been

of, but he had always intended to fulfill the commitments that we had made which in essence would carry us through June of 1979, but since our financial people now tell us that we will not need to put in any more money after Dec. 31, 1978, into the operation you see even those financial considerations are largely disappearing.

The ministry, as a whole, I've been told, is very enthusiastic about *Quest* and Everest House, notwithstanding what might have been the scuttlebutt a few months ago. As a matter of fact a very important presentation is being prepared for the various Feast sites. It will be a very impressive video-audio presentation and Mr. [C. Wayne] Cole, Mr. Sherwin McMichael and Mr. Robert Fahey, just returned from South Africa, will be making the presentations at the various Feast sites.

We think that any misunderstandings about *Quest* and Everest House and the foundation in general will be cleared up and whatever unrest there might have been in the Church because of misunderstanding about *Quest* will be a thing of the past. Mr. Armstrong had always made it plain that the magazine was not intended for the Church. It's not in lieu of *The Plain Truth*. It is not something to be studied, it's not something to be analyzed, it's a magazine that is designed to reach an important group of people in the United States, which it is in fact doing.

What are Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong's projected plans for the Work at this time?

Well, he's doing everything that he feels he has been commissioned to do; it's just that he's now doing it again. He's making television programs, he's thinking of starting to make daily live radio programs, he is writing extensively for all of the publications and I just mentioned he is going to give particular emphasis to *The Plain Truth*, which will be the

weeks — sometimes as many as 13 weeks would pass before we would give them their paycheck. I don't know how they lived, but they managed. We had people who would work without any idea of worrying about a 40-hour week, and they were working six days. I couldn't imagine anybody being here that didn't want to be here.

And I'm not saying that isn't the spirit that pervades the institution now, but I have been told in the past by some people that some jobs have been hard to fill; that we've had requests out for employees in certain areas and have not been able to get that job filled so readily — that some people would rather not work for the Church or the college, would rather work someplace else. Some people have left the employment of the Work to go elsewhere. But if we can get that other spirit back I think it will be very helpful.

Do you know whether the YOU activities will continue?

Well, we hope they're going to be augmented. Mr. Armstrong asked me to gather a report on YOU so that he would know a little bit more about what YOU was. I don't think as yet he really knows what the acronym YOU stands for. So I had my secretary call the appropriate Pasadena office of YOU and asked her for such a report. And lo and behold, within a week, I heard all the way from Texas and other areas that YOU is being cancelled — simply because Mr. Armstrong had asked for a report, which he hasn't even read as yet.

But in the meantime I have read it. I had told Mr. Armstrong that YOU was a very, very important program, that I checked with various people in

"Radio, you know, is limited around the world and so is television. There just isn't that much nonstate-controlled or state-owned radio and television and where they do have it, it isn't that efficient."

FORUM
WITH STANLEY R. RADER

(Continued from page 4)
students back?"

I would suggest that if you feel that there is an interest for students going there, if you think it is important, that you communicate that to Mr. [Raymond] McNair, who is the deputy chancellor, and let that be known, because they would be happy to have a contingent of people from Ambassador. They never had any group of people that worked as well, who contributed as much as what the Ambassador College people did, and they have told that to everybody. If we had a contingent of people next summer . . . it wouldn't have to be the 100 students we were sending over at our high-water mark, but I would say it would be very nice to send over some students. I know I would fully support it for whatever that is worth. I know Mr. Armstrong would also.

Do you have any ideas on how the Work plans to reach people in a number of nations where the conventional media can't readily reach them?

Well, we're hoping that we will do a better job of distributing the materials that we do have. We have strengthened the entire International Division, in my opinion, have brought it far more under the direct responsibility of the Church on one hand and tied in directly with my office on the other. Mr. Cole administers the overall program—the ministry and the publications from Pasadena—and I coordinate it with him from the financial standpoint. We think therefore we're going to give it more attention rather than less, and we hope to reach it with our *Plain Truth*, with our printed material.

We have some very good young people who have come up and have been reassigned from various offices around the world. We have outstanding men in various parts of the world now, and I think we can improve that.

Radio, you know, is limited around the world and so is television. There just isn't that much nonstate-controlled or state-owned radio and television and where they do have it, it isn't that efficient. But we will be beefing up our effort and getting the word out.

We're pretty well known in all the countries of the world now, and we have no trouble getting registered in any of the places we have. We have no trouble sending in a minister and I think that may be the approach—getting our material out, getting a minister in place or one who visits two or three countries and the like.

Mr. Rader . . . I've heard several times in the past few weeks about the college maybe going back to a four-year institution. Also, will Mr. Armstrong conduct campaigns in this country, perhaps minicampaigns?

I think Mr. Armstrong answered your first question in a student forum. He said he has started the college program all over again. He has started with the first-year class, and so next there will be two classes and then three classes and so forth.

As far as minicampaigns in this country are concerned, he will make appearances around the country, but I think they will probably be of two types—one will be appearances before combined congregations of churches. He's already visited the Big Sandy [Tex.] and the Phoenix [Ariz.] area, and he's talking now about moving with our very wonderful TV department that is able to get out there and go wherever he wants to go and make the best of the worst conditions and turn out a good product.

Then he intends to continue with the AICF [Ambassador International Cultural Foundation] activities, which will produce a series of events around the country that will give him and others an opportunity to go into the area to speak to the civic leaders, to also speak to church congregations at the same time and to ministers. It worked very well in Milwaukee [Wis.] just before he became ill and several others have taken place in New York and in Florida and Pennsylvania.

Well, I hope it has been of some help and I hope it's relieved the anxieties and at least let you know that we do want to try to communicate with you effectively, to learn what you think about matters. Don't take my suggestion about the suggestion box lightly. I think it's important. We have a lot of good people and they have a lot of good ideas. If we don't hear from them that's just a very valuable resource going to waste. I have always stated that in this Work we have basically four kinds of resources and in order to get this Work done we have to really utilize those resources properly and as fully as we can. And those are our financial resources, our material resources (our Auditorium, our buildings, things that exist), our human resources (which I don't think we are taking advantage of, that is why I mentioned a suggestion box), and last, but perhaps more in importance, our spiritual resources. Those are four major areas of resources for the Work and if we learn to really work together and maximize the utilization of those resources—in every effort, I think—we'll be more successful at doing what we are doing.

Full four-year college

(Continued from page 3)
and with false hypotheses that they don't realize it themselves, but in their egotism they think they are highly educated.

God said, "You go build your own system of education, you go and build your own governments, you go and build your own religions and formulate your own [out of your imagination] gods." And that is what man has done. He said, "Go and devise and build your own civilization." That is what you and I are living in and, consequently, these people know more than others in this physical, material realm so it goes to their heads, and they think they are really the intelligencia and they are the great.

I knew we needed a different kind of college. I knew that the universities and colleges in this country had gone in to crass materialism, and naturally they had minds that could not be opened to the spiritual because they didn't have the Spirit of God.

A new start

Now this year, I have had to start all over with one freshman class, like we did in 1947—one freshman class. Now we're going to teach you things that God revealed. And if God has not opened your mind to understand it, I can't help that. That's what we're going to teach and hope that it will make sense to you.

Now we're having to start all over again. God is back in this college. And it is not like other colleges. And the way of life on this college is different and going to be different.

We haven't been able to do it all at once. And some of you students have come in from high schools and from other places and you still want to go along with this world. You have come to a college that is not of this world and is not going to be of this world. And we're going to as far as possible enforce God's way in this college. Now we're not going to go down to the place where you have to get permission to go to the prayer room and someone keeps tab on how many minutes you spend in the prayer room, and where you have to get permission if you need to go

to the toilet. But this is going to be God's college. We've had to start it with the one freshman class only.

The only reason I needed a college is that here God had called me into His Work. And I was holding evangelistic campaigns up around in Oregon and Washington six nights a week and very often for six whole weeks in a campaign. And there were converts. And I baptized people. So I tried to form them into little churches, but there was no minister. And not one of those churches ever lasted past about six weeks. And most of them didn't last that long. And I came to see we had to have a school to train not only ministers, but also to have an educated personnel for all the administrative jobs that are coming along in a fast-growing Work that has now grown worldwide—a great worldwide Work.

Pioneer students

You are the pioneer students. And a whole lot of what goes on from here depends on how well you students do this year. If you still love the world, if you still love Satan's way, if you still want to go that way, you would probably get expelled before the year is out. And I mean business. On the other hand, we're not going to rule

became seniors. Then we added more.

I hope that next year we can add another class and you who are now freshmen will then be sophomores. The next year I hope we can add another freshman class and we'll have then three classes just like we started out. And I hope we go on till this is a four-year college once again. But it will be 100 percent God's college.

Additional courses needed

Now let me give you just a little outline of what I hope we will be able to have. We need a speech course and one in journalism. We need a course in home ec or domestic science. And we need a course in history, especially connected with biblical history and with the prophecies of the Bible. We need one in international relations.

Then we need one on practical psychology, but that's totally different from the psychology they're teaching in this world's universities.

Then I want a course on a survey of the arts. But that's looking at it from God's point of view and what are the arts in the world and how much of it is right in God's sight and what is not. Then we ought to have something on health, diet and nutrition.

I want to start a chorale once again and a music department. We had a fine music department

"Now you're on trial, just as man has been on trial, just as angels were, to see if the college can go on."

with such an iron fist that we try to legislate character into you. You have to develop your own character.

Now then, here's what I want and what we will have unless you students want to go ahead in the wrong way.

Ambassador College started in 1947 with one class—the freshman class. In 1948, we added another freshman class but the freshman class of 1947 now became a sophomore class. The next year we added another freshman class. Now we had three. And the first students now became juniors. And then the next year they

and I worked with that music department all through these years. Then we need basics in business and law . . . and physical education. We don't have that this year. Foreign languages—I don't think we will go to the place of trying to have a major in Spanish or French or German, which will be the three languages that we probably shall teach, as we have in the past. We're coming to the place that we might even give consideration to Japanese too.

Outline for the future

Then natural science in an elementary way. I said I wanted science taught such as physics and geology and the basic sciences like that, as far as a layman ought to know to be a well-educated person. And something on family relations. Well, those are some of the courses that I am hoping to add. That is what I am outlining for the future.

Now you're on trial, just as man has been on trial, just as angels were, to see if the college can go on. You will have to be the backbone. If we're going to have a college next year, you have got to take the new freshmen in line and bring them our way instead of going out that other way. Ambassador College will never go Satan's way again, I promise you that.

Now I don't get to talk to you too often. I'm going to try to manage to get here for these forums once in a while this year. These forums were founded for something where I could talk to the students to try to keep this God's type of college. And I have done that.

**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."

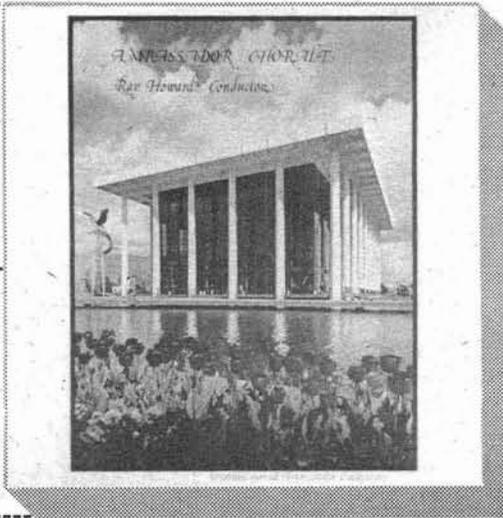
The Ambassador Chorale has appeared on national NBC-TV, at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah, and a host of cities across the United States. Now you too can enjoy their voices by sending for this album. Just complete the coupon below.

Please send me _____ record(s) of the Ambassador Chorale. I am enclosing \$6.95 per album plus \$1.50 for postage and handling. (California residents add 6 percent sales tax.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

MAIL TO:
AMBASSADOR CHORALE RECORD
300 W. GREEN ST.
PASADENA, CALIF., 91123

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 1, 1978.



Member says handicap is asset in overcoming

By Mario Seigle and Susan Karoska
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Sabbath services had ended and I was in a hurry to get home, my mind savoring the pot roast and strawberry shortcake awaiting me there. Why are people bunching up in the aisle again, I asked myself, and what is holding up this line?

Eventually weaving my way up toward the front of the line the answer became clear.

Directly ahead a young man, who can ambulate only with the aid of crutches, is methodically at work moving them like oars as rapidly as he can as he attempts to keep pace with the exiting crowd.

Unfortunately his progress is slow and behind him people are vying one with another in their attempt to work their way past the young man impeding their progress.

For John Patrick Twedt such an experience is a daily way of life whether it be coming down for breakfast at the hotel in downtown San Diego where he lives, walking down the street, entering a crowded bus or manipulating his way through the crowd before and after Sabbath services.

John's thoughts are always the same: Hurry up, hurry up, John, there are people behind you wanting to get through.

A member of the Worldwide Church of God since 1973, John has been afflicted since birth with a congenital disease, cerebral palsy.

Despite the severity of his affliction John Twedt has succeeded in accomplishing a number of goals, that are relatively easy for the average unencumbered Church member.

To fully appreciate the scope of his accomplishments one needs to review the circumstances in John's life.

It is a commonplace of life that most children feel rejected by their parents at one time or another, but for John this was literally true — at birth. The first two years of his life were spent with grandparents who then released him into the custody of an aunt by marriage.

At age 16 Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Twedt of Canton, S.D., became his legal parents, and John had the unusual experience of signing his own adoption papers.

In commenting on this phase of his life John maintains, "I couldn't have had better parents than my foster parents."

At age 7 a turning point occurred in his life when he became enrolled at the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital and School in Minneapolis, Minn., where began the years' long process of training therapy and education designed to enable John to become a self-sufficient individual.

Much of this work had to be done at home and his foster parents were advised, "Don't help him. Let him do it."

"But I could get to my Dad," he says, "and I wouldn't have to do it." But somehow the process worked and by age 10 John was able to walk with the aid of crutches for the first time in his life. He still uses those selfsame crutches.

The next major hurdle for John was the completion of his high school education, which he accomplished by enrolling in the American School Correspondence Course and passing the equivalency test.

There were major setbacks over the years such as the time when he learned he did not have the skills to learn data processing and was refused admission. He also tried for entrance to the Hot Springs Rehabilitation Center at Kansas State Teachers' College, but failed all the tests that involved

motor skills. Undeterred by all this John gained admission to Sioux Empire College at Haywarden, Iowa, and spent what he describes as "the hardest 2½ years of my life." But the effort was worth it. John earned an associate-of-arts degree.

John first came into contact with God's Work back in 1963-64 and learned that we can't join but are called. He accepted that idea, "as long as God doesn't pick on me!"

But God did, and John was bap-

tized in Sioux Falls, Iowa, July 26, 1973, by Dick Shuta.

John believes that his years of struggling with the physical aspects of his life, just to accomplish the simplest of actions we all take so very much for granted, have been a great asset in his spiritual overcoming.

In the early years of his conversion he was overly concerned with the topic of healing.

"Now," says John, "I don't worry about it anymore. God can use me without healing me."

And perhaps God has, in a way John does not realize.

If, when leaving Sabbath services the next time, we find the aisle is overly crowded up ahead, it might just be John Patrick Twedt—or someone like him.

'Got along fine' in hardships

96-year-old a joy to talk to

By Jackie Woodard
RICHLANDS, N.C. — Zada Turner Coston of Rt. 1, Richlands, was born in 1881 and is 96 years old. Mrs. Coston is still very active and it is a joy to talk and visit with her as her many friends agree. This energetic senior citizen lives with her daughter Susie Blizzard at Catherines Lake.

Mrs. Coston's parents were Alonzo and Edna Banks Turner, and they lived in Lenoir County, close to Linston, during the years she was growing up.

Mrs. Coston recalls that once during her father's long illness with typhoid fever there was no food for three weeks except cornbread and parched-meal tea. For those readers who don't know what parched-meal tea is, Mrs. Coston explained that cornmeal is browned on the stove and then boiled with water.

"You have a very nutritious brew," she asserts.

Another time when her mother was very ill, Mrs. Coston plowed the fields with a mule, mended fences and cropped tobacco as the family had no

older boys to do the heavy work.

Against father's wishes
At the age of 21 Mrs. Coston left home to marry James William Coston against her father's wishes, and she was never permitted to go home or see the family again until her husband died 16 years later. Mrs. Coston and her husband, Jim, had six children.

Mrs. Zada Coston and her new husband moved to Rt. 2, Richlands, in 1902 and started farming for a living.

Mrs. Coston states, "When you say you supported yourself on the farm is those days, you meant it."

"You made your own soap over an open fire and you sewed your own clothes by hand. You also made the

Daughter is baptized

Proud day for mother

By Bill White
CAIRNS, Australia — It was an exciting day for a very proud Australian aboriginal mother, Dora McLean, when her daughter Tabitha Barney was baptized here the first day of Unleavened Bread this year. This was the third person from the McLean family to come into God's Church.

Mrs. Barney is one of Mrs. McLean's eight children and is married with three children of her own.

Mrs. McLean, 58, actually the only full-blooded aborigine in God's Church worldwide, was baptized in

1973 following the death of her husband, Charlie. Mr. McLean was baptized in 1971. He died of a heart attack in Brisbane, Queensland, on the return journey from their first Feast of Tabernacles (1973) in Blackheath, New South Wales, some 2,000 miles from home. Mr. McLean, remembered by many for his determination and faith, had an overpowering desire to attend God's Feast of Tabernacles.

Aborigines were the first people to inhabit Australia. Earlier, Mr. and



DORA McLEAN WITH DAUGHTER TABITHA BARNEY

Mrs. McLean belonged to one of the 300 original aboriginal tribes. These tribes had a culture that was semi-nomadic and a lot of their time was spent hunting and searching for food using weapons such as spears and boomerangs.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean spent most of their early married life in Hopevale Aboriginal Mission near Cooktown, in northern Queensland, where in the year 1942 they first heard Herbert W. Armstrong on the broadcast on shortwave radio direct from the United States.

A short time later during World War II, they had to be evacuated to Worabinda, near Rockhampton, Queensland, some 700 miles south. This is where Tabitha was born some 28 years ago.

Upon returning to northern Queensland the McLeans took up residence at the Gorge Mission, just 52 miles north of Cairns, and attend the Cairns church.

yarn to knit stockings from the cotton you grew.

"You cooked every meal over an open fire and made your own quilts and the cotton bolls to pad them. You cured your own meat in the smokehouse and canned every vegetable from your garden to prepare for the winter months ahead.

Not all work

"It wasn't all work and no play," Mrs. Coston adds, "or at least we made our work fun by sharing it with our friends and neighbors when we had quilting bees, or tobacco tyings or peanut shellings."

Mrs. Coston was left a widow in 1918 with five children to support. "We got along fine with the Lord's help. Our needs were met and there was never a day we didn't have food," Mrs. Coston states.

Mrs. Coston has been a member of the Worldwide Church of God of Jacksonville for almost 25 years and attended church regularly until three years ago. She says her desire for church fellowship has helped to keep her active over the years and has left her with many precious memories.

Her deep abiding faith has sustained her through the 96 years she has lived and when asked what she attributes her long life to, Mrs. Coston says, "Faith in God, good hard work and being happy."

Identify personal property

Put your number on it

ODESSA, Tex. — Property identification techniques date back as far as 3,000 years. Ancient Chinese rulers used their thumb print in wax to form a seal of authority identifying the item bearing the kingly seal as belonging to and originating with the person whose print was embedded in the wax. The use of a fingerprint seal

Sgt. Sidney Lyle is director of crime prevention for the Odessa (Tex.) Police Department. His article is printed here in the general interest of our readers.

has been used as recently as 1882 when Gilbert Thompson of the U.S. Geological Survey led an expedition into what is now New Mexico. He used the thumbprint seal technique to verify the authenticity of purchase orders. It seems that even among the ranks of his trusted followers there were those whose integrity and honesty were something less than desirable.

Times have changed and so have the methods used to identify personal property. Individual marks and symbols have long been used to represent the signature of the user. In fact such

symbols are not uncommon even today in the interior of Mexico, even among the educated classes.

Distinctive symbols, which are properly registered and recorded, are used to identify livestock. Sometimes these symbols are little more than the way in which an ear is notched. In more frequent instances the use of metal tags and tattoos are employed, although branding with a hot iron is widely used to identify horses and cattle.

All valuable property should be sealed with an identifying mark that sets that property aside as belonging to one and only one person or family.

You have an identifying number like no other and it should be placed on your valuable property. It's your driver's license number. If your property is stolen and later recovered by a law-enforcement agency they can get your address from driver's license records and return the property to you.

It's best to deny the thief access to your property. However, if all else fails, your best chance for property recovery is to brand your valuables with your seal, your driver's license number.



AROUND THE WORLD — Grahame Rose, a member of the North Sydney, Australia, church, has compiled a number of albums on various aspects of the Work from all over the world. Mr. Rose says the albums give him an instant overview of what the Work is accomplishing in any area, serving as an instant, informative and inspiring reminder. (Photo by Russ Couston)



NIAH MOOLAH

Member baptized in Thailand

By John Halford

PASADENA — Meet Niah Moolah, first member of the Worldwide Church of God in Thailand.

Niah Moolah first wrote and asked for baptism many years ago. He had corresponded frequently with the Australian Office, but in spite of several attempts to rendezvous with him, no baptizing tour had ever been able to meet him.

Moolah lives in northern Thailand, in the jungles of Chiangmai province, not far from the ill-famed opium-producing area called the Golden Triangle. It is truly off the beaten track, and because of his peculiar circumstances, Moolah is unable to travel to Bangkok, the Thai capital.

A wanted man

Moolah, you see, is not a Thai — he is from neighboring Burma. In his younger days he became caught up in rebel activities, joining a guerrilla army that operated from a Thai base. He is therefore a wanted man in his homeland and a refugee in Thailand. Because of his refugee status, he is not permitted to travel beyond Chiangmai province. We have never been able to reach him because of tight schedules on baptizing tours.

Last June, however, after visiting Church brethren in Burma I found myself with one full day to spare in Thailand between plane connections. A quick check with the Thai domestic airline showed that it was possible to fly to Chiangmai in the morning and get back to Bangkok in time to meet my onward flight.

I flew to Chiangmai on the first flight June 25. I had arranged to meet Moolah at a local hotel, and sure enough he was there waiting. He has been faithfully keeping God's laws for several years, and I was able to baptize him without delay. I believe that this is the first baptism in Thailand in this age.

After answering some questions and discussing the Work for a couple of hours, we had lunch. Then Moolah took me to visit some of his friends, including some ex-guerrillas who had been badly wounded in the war.

Warfare not the way

Today, Niah Moolah realizes that warfare and terrorism are not the way to solve problems and injustices. But he is between the proverbial rock and a hard place. His refugee status depends upon his continued involvement in the army, yet he cannot easily return to Burma. His officers are understanding, and he is able to maintain a noncombatant status in a staff position at present.

Please remember Niah Moolah, his wife and children in their lonely jungle outpost in northern Thailand.

Member presses forward

By Brian Knowles

PASADENA — In the Nov. 7, 1977, edition of *The Worldwide News*, the power-lifting feats of Dave Shaw, a member of the Auditorium A.M. church, were reported. At that time Dave weighed 259½ pounds and lifted a total of 1,882 pounds in three lifts: squat, bench press and dead lift.

At this year's Senior National Power-lifting Championships, Dave moved much closer to his ultimate goals. The meet was held at the Hyatt Hotel near the Los Angeles, Calif., airport Aug. 27. Dave placed fourth in the competition in his weight category. (This year he weighed 264 pounds.)

Personal records broken

Mr. Shaw, 28, shattered his own poundages of last year's meet. In the 1977 event, Dave performed a 473-pound bench press (lying on the back and pushing the bar up from the chest). This year he upped that poundage to 501½. In last year's competition, Dave achieved a 710-pound squat (a deep knee bend with an Olympic barbell on the shoulders). In the recent meet, the gentle giant upped that poundage to 733. He was going for 800, but a hip injury, in-

curred at a meet three weeks before, prevented him from moving up to this incredible poundage.

In spite of the injury, Dave Shaw performed a herculean dead lift (in this lift the bar is elevated from the floor simply by straightening up with it to an upright position), upping his poundage from 699 pounds to a spectacular 804. This lift represented the meet record since the only man to duplicate it was in a heavier body-weight division (superheavy).

Dave Shaw, undoubtedly the strongest Church member, physically speaking, upped his total poundage from 1,882 for the three lifts to 2,038.5 in this year's meet.

March to the top

Dave, determined to become the first black-national-power-lifting champion in the superheavyweight division, continues his inexorable march to the top. His growth has been spectacular to say the least. (Dave's bicep now measures 21½ inches cold! Check yours and see how you compare.)

In Dave Shaw's corner is a devoted family. His parents, his two brothers (all Church members) and a number of other relatives and friends were out in force to support Dave at



WEIGHTLIFTER — Dave Shaw, Pasadena member, lifts 804 pounds in the dead-lift event. (Photo by Brian Knowles)

the Senior Nationals. When asked what he had to say about his parents Dave answered simply, "They're outstanding people." Dave's two older brothers, Marcus and James, were continually at his side through the contest offering moral support.

If Dave Shaw continues to improve at his present rate he will undoubtedly become the outstanding power lifter in the country in a relatively short time. Perhaps the most appropriate thing to say at this point is, "More power to him!"

Youths receive recognition

DICKSON, Tenn. — Michael Styer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Styer of Burns, Tenn., was recently initiated into the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma, and also the Mathematics Honor Society, Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Michael is a student at Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn., where he is majoring in mechanical engineering. He previously attended Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., for one year. He is also a member of the National Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta.

His activities include membership in the National Society of Professional Engineers, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Tennessee Tech Amateur Radio Society. He is also a group leader and counselor of the Student Orientation program at Tennessee Tech.

Michael attends the Dickson church with his family.

SHARPSVILLE, Pa. — Patty Jean Hinkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Hinkson, received two scholarships at her high school commencement in June. She was awarded \$8,000 from the Kenneth Burton Roberts Scholarship and \$2,000 from the Wolves Scholarship.



PATTY JEAN HINKSON

The scholarships will be used by Patty to attend East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College where she plans to major in health and physical education. She is interested in a career in physical therapy.

Patty attends the Youngstown, Ohio, church. She worked this summer at a camp for handicapped children.

TULSA, Okla. — Kenneth Ray Wilkerson II, son of Rilla Willhite of Bixby, Okla., was selected to appear in *Who's Who Among American High*

School Students for the second time.

Ken, a 1978 graduate of Bixby High, lettered in both varsity football and wrestling, serving as co-captain his junior year. He was in the 300-pound Club for bench press and was chosen for the Tulsa Eight all-conference football team. The 18-year-old student served as vice president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 1977-78.

Ken is now attending college at Northeastern A&M at Miami, Okla., on a freshman scholarship pursuing a career in mechanical engineering.

Ken's mother; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Javine; uncle, Richard Javine, and family attend the Tulsa church.

SNEADS, Fla. — Berry Anne Stout, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Stout Sr., members of the Geneva, Ala., church, has been elected secretary for the State of Florida Beta Club. A senior this year at Sneads High School, she is also secretary of the Geneva YOU chapter.

Berry's school activities include student council, Beta Club, girls' varsity volleyball, basketball and softball. Berry is also a member of the band. She was chosen to be a member of the district honor band for the last two years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Continued from page 2)
hind, and about having to sit for long periods of time in services. Do try to achieve a balance between homework and fun with family and friends.

Be positive and enthusiastic about the Feast yourself. Your child will copy your attitudes and learn to enjoy it and will not feel ashamed to explain to his friends why he will be missing or has missed school.

In spite of these precautions, your child may simply miss too much or have a teacher who refuses to help — out of religious spite or out of envy. Then his grades may unavoidably suffer. (Sometimes going to such a teacher's superior can help, but this may also backfire, so use judgment.) Nevertheless, encourage your child by showing him that his poor grades were not entirely his fault and that he still learned much knowledge that his classmates did not (and after all, knowledge counts more than grades). And, though he may not at this stage in his life realize it, the experience of meeting and withstanding trial — developing character and patience — may be even more important than grades to his future life and wellbeing.

Help him to keep on trying (and being respectful), and his next period's grades will go up. Even more important, give him the reassurance you still love him, no matter what his grades.

Would you please explain Daniel 7:25, about the horn thinking to

change the Feast days and the law? Member

Colorado Springs, Colo. Daniel 7:25 does not specifically identify Feast days — common translations say "times" — nor clarify what law is meant. However, it is a reasonable assumption that the reference is to the Festivals originally given to Israel in the Sinai wilderness, perpetuated down through the years of the kingdom of Judah and still observed by the Jews in Daniel's day. In this light the New English Bible translates, "He shall plan to alter the customary times."

The little horn is a king although described as being somehow "different from the [10] former ones" (Daniel 7:24). Context seems to make him an end-time figure, rather than a Middle Ages pope.

Although it is true that the professing Christian church has been turned away in the past from the Holy Days that were passed to the apostolic Christians from Old Testament times, perhaps we need to be alert to the possibility of a yet future world leader attempting to change the holy times, which the true Church yet observes.

Will you please publish about the crucifixion not being on Friday and explain the "high day"? Many do not know or understand and are really confused about it.

Member Arkansas

This information is available in the booklet *The Resurrection Was Not on Sunday*. Every member of the Worldwide Church of God should become familiar with it. Write for your copy today.



RIDING HIGH — Martin W. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, members of the Cleveland (Ohio) West church, sits tall in the saddle to win first place in the lead-line class, for riders 6 and under, at the Cleveland Chagrin PHA Horse Show July 24. Mrs. Henderson received two second-place awards and one third-place in the Chagrin PHA show, which is the largest Class A hunter-jumper horse show in the United States.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

SCATTERED HAPPENINGS

For once the sun shone and for the second time in two years the crowds flocked to the Grand Charity Fete sponsored by the BRICKET WOOD, England, church on the former Ambassador campus Aug. 27. Helicopter rides, pony rides, boating on the lake, a fun fair, an ale tent and a soccer match were some of the star attractions offered to the 4,000 who attended.

The fete followed the format of last year's Queen's Silver Jubilee event, which was sponsored by the city and district councils of St. Albans and raised more than 3,000 pounds for selected charities. An additional attraction this year was the Capital Radio Fun Bus, which provided a four-hour radio disco show and took requests for future broadcasting on the London commercial radio station.

Twenty-one charities ran stalls at the event, including the British Heart Foundation, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Cancer Research Campaign, the Leukemia Research Fund, the Spastics Society, the Guide Dogs for the Blind and the Samaritans, an organization to help potential suicide cases. Together they raised almost 1,600 pounds for their own funds.

Also in evidence was a colorful display of booklets and *Plain Truths* set up by the Church members. More than 400 magazines and 600 booklets were snapped up by the local populace, increasing the visibility of the Church in the British headquarters area.

At the final whistle the BBC All-Stars defeated the Showbiz XI 7-5 in a benefit soccer match. And more than 2,000 pounds were raised for deserving local charities, with the funds going this year to two homes for handicapped and mentally-handicapped children, an institution for 900 epileptic and incontinent mentally-handicapped children, and the blind-and-deaf unit of a nearby children's hospital. *Martin Keen.*

On the same day, but on the other side of the world, the AUCKLAND, New Zealand, brethren were holding a huge auction and fair. Members had distributed 15,000 brochures advertising the event to homes in the area.

The auction included all sorts of furniture and household items and featured a car, a catamaran, a dinghy and a portable three-in-one television-radio-cassette player. More than 2,000 people flocked into the hall, participating in the auction and hunting for bargains among a variety of stalls manned by Church members selling books, clothes, cakes, toys, potted plants and odds and ends. An assortment of sideshows enabled people to try their hand at darts, pool, TV games and the like. Meanwhile, a merry-go-round, a model railway, a lucky dip and candy floss kept the children occupied. Singers and dancers from the Church presented free entertainment spots each hour on a stage at one corner of the huge hall. The *Plain Truth* was on display too, and several hundred copies were picked up.

The proceeds of the day, more than

\$5,000, will be used for nationwide television advertisements in late October. *Rex J. Morgan.*

The MONTREAL (Que.) French church held evangelistic campaigns Sept. 10 and 11 at l'Ecole Polyvalente Georges Vanier in Montreal. The campaigns, conducted by area coordinator Colin Wilkins and associate pastor Donat Picard, were attended by some 225 and 200 persons, respectively, including 40 nonmembers per night. Both sessions were opened and closed with inspirational pieces sung by the Montreal French chorale, bolstered by 10 members of the recently disbanded English choir. Follow-up Bible studies were scheduled for three Wednesday nights, Sept. 20 and 27 and Oct. 4. *Dominic Vincelli.*

About a dozen members of the BOSTON, Mass., church set up and manned a display booth in a Natick, Mass., shopping mall Sept. 5 through 7 under the direction of Jim Craik, who is also responsible for newsstand distribution of *The Plain Truth* in the Boston area. More than 200 PTs were given away, and the most requested booklets were *The Modern Romans* and *Smoking*. *Duncan MacLeod.*

The week ending Aug. 26 was the best ever for the *Plain Truth* newsstand distribution program in the YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, area. A total of 6,442 PTs were taken from a variety of outlets, an increase of more than 1,000 over the previous weekly record. Youngstown's PT program, which began in May, 1977, with three stands, has grown to 86 outlets in seven counties of eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. About 90 brethren of the congregation contribute time and effort to the program, which is coordinated by Jim Cannon and his assistant, Oran Telford. Harold Weber made the newsstands from locally purchased plywood, fitting them with metal hardware supplied from Pasadena and painting them. *Clifford A. Redanz.*

The AICF Human Potential Center, with cosponsors of the Michigan offices of the National Council on Alcoholism and the Michigan Department of Substance Abuse, presented an alcohol awareness seminar for Church brethren and the public at the location of the DETROIT (Mich.) East church Aug. 19. Dale Hampton, director of the Alcoholism Section of the Ambassador Foundation Extension Center, appeared on radio and television stations in the area prior to the seminar.

The seminar included lectures by Mr. Hampton, Dr. Russell Smith, medical director of the Brighton (Mich.) Hospital, and Marianne Brickley of the state's Substance Abuse Services. A panel of members from Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon answered questions from the audience. *Steve Golden.*

In order to help promote contributions to the Festival fund above and beyond what is normally contributed, the MIDLAND, Tex., church held a pancake supper following Sabbath services Sept. 2. The project, coordinated by Janie DeVilbiss, netted more than \$300. Orange juice was made available by a hamburger chain, and 50 pounds of beef sausage topped off the successful afternoon. *Stanley Lyle.*

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gaul of the PITTSBURGH, Pa., church celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party at their home Aug. 19. Many brethren attended the party, along with friends

and relatives of the Gauls. Mr. and Mrs. Gaul participated in a second wedding ceremony in memory of their wedding in 1928. One of Mr. Gaul's cousins followed the anniversary couple down the aisle with a shotgun. The Gauls have four children, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. One son, Art, is also a member of the Church. *Frank Lewandowski.*

The newly formed FIRST MYERS, Fla., church had its first opportunity to fellowship at a covered-dish dinner after the Sabbath service Aug. 12. The day was also the 14th wedding anniversary of pastor Richard Ames and his wife Kathryn. Mr. Ames conducted a Bible study later in the afternoon. *Charnel Nichols.*

Local elder Douglas Del Barto of the ROCHESTER, N.Y., church delivered his farewell sermon Aug. 19. Coffee and cake were served after the service, and the brethren presented the Del Bartos a silver serving tray in appreciation for their service in the area. They are moving to Scottsdale, Ariz., where Mr. Del Barto will complete his educational goals at the University of Arizona. He and his wife Gale have a daughter, Elizabeth, and two sons, Chris and Steve. *Jake Hannold.*

The WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis., church held its third annual harvest fair Aug. 20 in the Festival tabernacle building. Vegetables, baked goods and handicraft items were displayed and judged while adult and children's games were under way. After a potluck dinner was a talent show that included everything from musical performances to a science demonstration. A log-sawing competition ended the day's activities. *John Torger-son.*

Ministers and their wives on sabbatical in PASADENA representing Europe, Africa, Southeast Asia, Australia and New Zealand as well as the United States and Canada became better acquainted the weekend of Sept. 9 and 10. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cardona, on sabbatical from Australia, opened up their home for an informal dessert and coffee get-together, with about 40 ministers and wives attending.

On the following evening the Church Administration Department played host to a buffet and cocktail party and dance for the ministers and their wives and the CAD staff in the Grove Terrace lounge on the Ambassador campus. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cole were also able to attend. *Bill Freeland.*

Members of the church in SINGAPORE were treated to dinner Oct. 1 by members William Tan and Kwok Chee Seng as their thanksgiving token for their first jobs after graduation. They are an engineer and an accountant, respectively, by profession. Clement Lim, who delivered the sermon at services on the Feast of Trumpets, will miss the Feast of Tabernacles this year, his first absence in 16 years, because his wife Fay is expecting their first child during the Feast. *Clement Lim.*

END-OF-SUMMER OUTINGS

Members of the new church in ALBANY, Ore., held a bazaar Aug. 27 to raise funds for the activity fund. The 120 members grossed about \$475 despite numerous garage sales and swap meets also going on in the area. *Calvin and Linda Cole.*



MOONLIGHT CRUISE — Despite high winds, 203 Toronto, Ont., brethren enjoyed a moonlight cruise on Lake Ontario Aug. 24 aboard the *Trillium*, above, a steam-paddle ferry boat that was originally launched in 1910. The cruise ended with a fireworks display celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Canadian National Exhibition.

The melodious sounds of Good Times, the ALLENTOWN, Pa., church's musical group, entertained brethren at a covered-dish social Sept. 2. Bud Crawford, leader of the group on electric bass, Paulette Crawford on electric piano and Jean Guleke on the rhythm guitar sang while Wayne Achey played the drums, Steward Knerr the lead guitar and Tina Ortega the Mexican guitars. YOU teens sold desserts as a fund-raising project. *Margaret Fritts.*

Families in the ATHENS, Ga., church enjoyed their annual Labor Day picnic Sept. 10, funded by money the members earned taking inventory for stores in January. Elizabeth Brewster, Denton Ward and Mike Sorg won their divisions in the horse-shoe-pitching competition. *Darla Wilson.*

Gathering at a bridge that crosses the Big Fork River in north-central Minnesota, brethren of the BRAINER and GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., churches prepared for a two-day canoe trip and camp-out Sept. 3 and 4. About 50 brethren made the trip down the river to the mouth of Caldwell Brook, where pastor Bob Roufs had cleared a place to set up camp and spend the night. *Phyllis Hagquist.*

With games and activities for everyone, brethren of the BELLE VERNON, Pa., church gathered for a picnic Aug. 13 in the Appalachian Community Center. *Peggy Henry.*

The 39th anniversary of the beginning of World War II Sept. 3 was a beautiful English summer's day in Hertfordshire, and the pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by 14 carloads of BRICKET WOOD members in a car rally. Armed with 30 clues typed on paper in booklet form, the participants drove through leafy lanes and quaint hamlets and over and under various types of bridges as they tried to follow the subtle directions prepared by the organizers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beardmore and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Halford.

First and second to arrive at the destination, The Cross Keys, a rustic country inn only a stone's throw from George Bernard Shaw's ancestral home, were Mr. and Mrs. John Terrett and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bedford, who were awarded prizes of Bristol Cream sherry and tins of biscuits. The booby prize, a large bar of Cadbury's fruit-and-nut chocolate, was awarded to the David Finlay family, who were the last to arrive after their sunny Sunday road ramble. *David Finlay.*

The CALGARY, (Alta.) South church enjoyed a camp-out Aug. 4 through 7 at the North Ghost group campground under smiling skies. The Sabbath service in the woods featured three sermons, five

songs and a sermon. A very tricky treasure hunt Sunday morning netted the winner \$50. All departed Monday morning after a weekend of games, races, a hot-dog and marshmallow roast, a sing-along and a Bible study. *Juanita Michelsen.*

The first annual picnic of the FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., church was Aug. 20 at the Dan B. Witt Park in Lighthouse Point. In addition to the usual picnic-in-the-park activities, all enjoyed the music of the Combomunions, with Bill Witte on the accordion, Jeanne Witte on the drums and Leroy Thrall on the saxophone. To top off the day some headed for nearby Deerfield Beach for a refreshing dip in the 85-degree surf. *Alan Kronenwetter.*

The KALAMAZOO, Mich., brethren held their third annual canoe trip and camp-out at Mesick, Mich., during the Labor Day weekend with 34 people ranging in age from 8 months to 70 participating. They attended the Sabbath service in Gaylord, Mich., and on Sunday took a 20-mile canoe trip down the Manistee River. A few members rose early Monday and drove 150 miles to join 30,000 other people on the annual five-mile Mackinac Bridge walk. *Winnie Olsen.*

"Summer Fair '78" brought out the LAFAYETTE and BATON ROUGE, La., congregations in support of their YOU program Aug. 27. Featured in the daylong activities were performances by local professional musicians, a drama group presenting sketches from "Feiffer's People," a puppet show, a disco lesson taught by Debbie Hougham and a variety show with Conway Magee as master of ceremonies.

Paula Laird was the winner in the arts-and-crafts competition. Olivia Sober won the canned-goods contest. Grace Watson took top honors for her pie, and Alvern Davitt won the blue ribbon for her cake. The foods and some of the crafts were auctioned off by Lanois Singletary to benefit the YOU fund. A country store and the raffle of a television video game brought in additional dollars, resulting in close to \$800 for this year's youth activities. *Dennis and Debbie Hougham.*

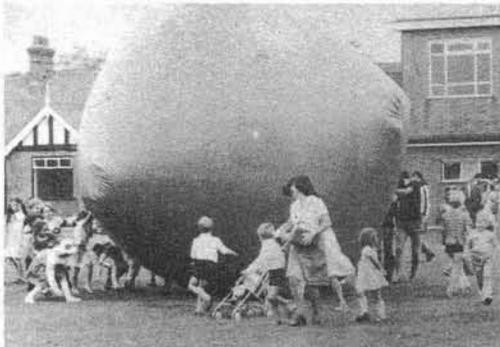
The LEEDS, England, church camp-out commenced Friday evening, Aug. 18, at Skispea, a caravan site north of Hull. The following day the joyful Leeds' flock assembled for services at the HULL church, where services and a Bible study were conducted by Richard Whiting.

The next day the Hull brethren teamed up with the Leeds members for a beach party north of Skispea. All manner of activity followed until the heavens opened. Mr. Whiting suggested that the faithful few remaining converge at his home, skylark in a nearby park and settle down to beefburgers. Thus the camp-out ended with profitable, animated conversation. *G. Singh.*

Togetherness was the theme for the combined MILWAUKEE (Wis.) North-South church picnic Aug. 20 at Brown Deer Park. A cake-baking contest provided everyone with dessert after the judging. First place was given to Mrs. Alex Roth, who entered a blitz torte, second to Melanie Kitts and third to Mrs. Felix Heimburg. The South church won the picnic trophy for the highest score accumulated from games played during the day. *Pat Kuczynski.*

NANUET, N.Y. members finally succeeded in having their annual picnic Aug. 27 after being previously rained out, meeting on the lake in the Rockland State Park. *Lynn Sandland.*

A hardy group from the NEWCASTLE, England, church set off in a hired coach Sept. 4 for a beach party at historic Bamburgh, Northumberland. Some extra hardy members of the group took a dip in the chilly North Sea. The party [See CHURCH NEWS, page 9]



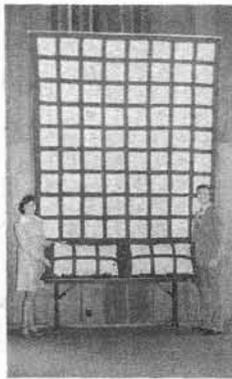
HAVING A BALL — Inflatables, left, were popular with the children at the Grand Charity Fete held on the former Ambassador campus in Bricket Wood, England, Aug. 27. The Capital Radio Fun Bus, right, provided a



four-hour radio disco show for the 4,000 people who attended the fete. (See "Scattered Happenings," Bricket Wood, this page.) [Photos by Philip Stevens]



ALCOHOLISM LECTURER — W. Dale Hampton addresses members of the Detroit East and Ann Arbor, Mich., churches and guests at an alcoholism seminar Aug. 19. (See "Scattered Happenings," Detroit, page 8.) [Photo by J.O. Smith]



FRIENDSHIP QUILT — Ed Mauzey, pastor of the Santa Rosa, Calif., church, and his wife Suzanne pose with the friendship quilt and matching pillows presented to them by the congregation Aug. 19. Members' names and state flowers are embroidered on the 10-inch squares. [Photo by Emery Dann]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)

warmed up after their exposure to the elements in the local public house before setting off for home. *G. Hinds.*

A burge trip was arranged by Dave and Carol King for 51 members of the **NORTHAMPTON**, England, church Aug. 27. The narrow boat, *The Duke of Bridgewater*, took the group on a four-hour pleasure cruise along the canal between Weedon and Whilton locks. Many of the 2,000 miles of man-made canals that flourished in Britain during the industrial revolution, at the end of the 18th century have been reopened for pleasure cruises and holiday excursions. *Jennifer Whitman.*

Brethren of the **PALO ALTO** and **SAN JOSE**, Calif., churches held a combined picnic Aug. 27 at Stevens Creek Park in

San Jose, with the home church providing liquid refreshments for a minimal donation. In several rounds of volleyball, the San Jose adults defeated the Palo Alto adults and YOUNG teams from both churches and were declared champs for the day. *Dave Sellers.*

Members of the **PANAMA CITY**, Fla., and **GENEVA**, Ala., churches, both pastored by Don Waterhouse, combined for a beach party at Wayside Park, six miles east of Destin, Fla., on Aug. 13. Heading the menu was barbecued chicken, and activities ranged from swimming and water polo to volleyball, horseshoes and table games. *Eugene I. Snyder.*

Because of a very dull, wet, cold and windy summer this year in the Southwest of England, the churches there had to wait until Sept. 3 for their annual beach party.

Members of the **PLYMOUTH, EXETER, TAUTON** and **TRURO** churches all met together at Bigbury Bay for a day of fun at the beach and volleyball practice. High point for some was walking to Burgh Island at low tide for a visit to a very old pub, The Pilchard Inn. *Francis Cann.*

Picturesque Powder Mill Park provided the setting as more than 100 brethren of the **ROCHESTER, N.Y.**, church turned out for the annual picnic Aug. 13. A game of elephant walk brought much laughter from onlookers as they watched teams of four people try to walk in unison with their feet strapped to two 4-foot boards. Pastor Dave Pack's team failed to get off the starting line. Charles Lasch and Fred Diehl grilled the food; Jack and Teresa Beilstein did the planning and organizing. *Jake Hannold.*

The **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**, church sponsored a camp-out in Ocala National Forest Aug. 18 through 20, with some brethren coming from as far as Miami and Jacksonville, Fla. Weldon Wallick, an elder in the Lakeland church, conducted a Sabbath Bible study for the 30 members camping on the shore of crystal-clear Farley's Lake. *Joe Terry.*

With spirits unshaken by the earthquake six days before, about 60 members of the **SANTA BARBARA, Calif.**, church met at the Thomas Faunce home after the Sabbath service Aug. 19 for their annual backyard get-together. With a fine view of the Santa Ynez Mountains and six fires going, all were able to cook their own entrees in short order. The full moon rising over the mountains prompted the host to set up his telescope for moon gazing. The evening concluded with a sing-along with accordion music. *Bill Lear.*

The second annual picnic of the **SARNIA, Ont.**, church was Aug. 20 at Ipperwash Beach on Lake Huron. Many members from the London, Ont., church also attended. Some went in swimming and came out shivering in the cool temperatures. Crates of sweet corn were cooked in mid-afternoon, adding to the abundance of food. *Iva Mae Grimes.*

Summer didn't end Labor Day for the **SHERBROOKE, Que.**, members. They stretched out summer for another week and met Sept. 10 at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rainville in Colebrook, N.H., for a picnic and one last sunburn. Picnickers chose sides for mixed softball teams, not only mixed male and female but also mixed with those who knew how to play and those who had never before held a bat. The game was played in a cow pasture, necessitating some fancy dancing around obstacles on the base paths and adding

incentive not to drop fly balls. *Edel Starcke.*

Many members turned out for the annual picnic of the **SMITHS FALLS, Ont.**, church Aug. 27 at Ketley Park. In addition to soccer and softball games, one popular game was wet-sponge toss. A nicker bought the chance to throw a wet sponge at anyone. The victim stood behind a scene and put his head through a hole; a bull's-eye meant a free shot. *Shirley MacMillan.*

The second annual ice-cream-freezing contest marked the joint potluck picnic of the **SPOKANE, Wash.**, and **COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho**, churches Aug. 27 at Franklin Park in North Spokane. Stewart Little, Ray Corey and Chris Czech won first prizes for the fastest freezers, with second places going to David Foster and Jerry Brown. The teens judged the 18 flavors entered in the most-flavorful-ice-cream contest, naming Melissa Gossage's recipe the winner and Carol Tiekens's second. *Verne Enos.*

SURREY, B.C., brethren held a get-acquainted picnic at Bothwell Park Aug. 13 to give their new pastor, Dave Register, his wife Gwen and their children an opportunity to meet the members. Everyone wore name tags to help along the introductions. The YOUNG members organized the picnic under the direction of coordinator Paul Farnon. The teens challenged the adults to a softball game, but the adults prevailed, winning 33-21. Afternoon activities began with a 10-yard dash for the tiny tots and ended with a water-balloon toss that soaked most of the participants. *Bill Wilkie.*

It wasn't summer in **TOWNSVILLE, Australia**, so brethren there gathered for their second family night Sept. 16. Peter White, dressed as Claudius, won first prize for most original costume in the children's fancy-dress parade, and Bradley Cook won the best-costume prize for his Snoopy outfit. Fay Steringa won a painting contest for children over 8 and Alexandra White won the prize for children under 8. Master of ceremonies for the evening's activities was pastor John Comino. *David John Simpson.*

Young children participated in a variety of games planned by the YES teachers at the annual potluck picnic of the **VISALIA, FRESNO** and **BAKERSFIELD, Calif.**, churches Aug. 13 at the Visalia Monney Grove Park. The Fresno men's team and the Visalia ladies' team took the honors after a round of baseball games. *Sharyl Justice.*

Surrounded by towering pines and giant redwood trees, members of the **VISALIA**

and **FRESNO, Calif.**, churches gathered for Sabbath services Sept. 2 in the outdoor amphitheater in Kings Canyon National Park. Bob Fahey, who is on sabbatical in Pasadena from South Africa, gave the sermon, and Bill Conway, a member of the Fresno church, gave the sermonette. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nelson, members of the Visalia church, were hosts for a dinner-dance that evening for about 300 brethren. Dancing was to the music of the Southern Knights, the church's band. Many of the brethren arrived a few days early with their tents and trailers and camped out in the park. *Sharyl Justice.*

The annual picnic of the **WOODBURGE, N.J.**, brethren was Aug. 20 at Swartswood State Park, nestled in the mountains of northwest New Jersey. Admission was set by the park, \$4 per carload with free admittance to those vehicles with a senior citizen on board. The only other expense was for those who desired all they could eat of watermelon and hot buttered sweet corn at \$1.50 per family. Fred and Marriane Legg supervised the children's activities, with prizes and gifts brightening the day for all the children. *A.L. Legg.*

CLUB MEETINGS

Men and women of the **NORTHAMPTON, England**, church have begun holding a monthly Luncheon Club after the Sabbath service because members live too far from Northampton to have effective and regular Spokesman and Ladies' clubs. The Luncheon Club is an amalgamation of the two clubs, with the (See CHURCH NEWS, page 10)

'LOCAL CHURCH NEWS' DEADLINES

Reports for "Local Church News" must be postmarked no later than 14 days after the date of the event reported on and be no longer than 250 words. Reports lacking the date of the event cannot be published.

Members form Deaf Awareness Club

DENVER, Colo. — He picked up his first copy of *The Plain Truth*, free, at the supermarket. It was interesting to read so he requested it be sent to his home regularly. He told his special circle of friends about what he was reading and how he had found there was a church meeting on Saturdays in the city. In spite of their disapproval he decided to see for himself what it was like.

The smiling people seemed nice; they shook his hand and said hello. He sat through a sermonette, special music and a sermon. Afterward more people came and said hello and shook his hand. But they spoke no more to him and turned away. He had not grasped most of the service in the first place, and now he decided this was not the place for him after all.

There are 160,000 hearing-impaired persons in Colorado, most of them living in the Denver area, according to Earl Higgins, acting director of the Colorado Advisory Council Serving the Deaf. He stated that the biggest problem for the deaf is communication.

The church here has organized a Deaf Awareness Club, which meets weekly. Fourteen members congregate at the home of John and Vicki Reitz to learn a new language, a different language spoken with hand signs. Mr. Reitz, deaf and speech-impaired, does a major portion of the teaching.

The first project of the group was to raise money to hire a professional

interpreter for an Ambassador International Cultural Foundation [AICF] seminar on family enrichment. Non-Church members of the deaf community were invited.

The club members do not suggest that every Church member take a sign-language course, but they do

feel many could learn some words of communication and all could be more aware of the needs of the deaf.

The Deaf Awareness Club of Denver would like to hear from other such groups in the Church. Write John Reitz, 2100 W. 100 Ave., No. 213, Denver, Colo., 80221.

DENVER DEAF AWARENESS — Members of the Denver, Colo., congregation have recently organized a Deaf Awareness Club under the guidance of John Reitz, a deaf member. Right: Mr. Reitz (left foreground) communicates through sign language after services. Below right: Mr. Reitz communicates with an interpreter hired for an AICF seminar held in Denver. Below: Club members accompany a special-music solo with a sign-language interpretation.



CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 9)
men following the Spokesman Club speaking format and the ladies being assigned speeches. The Sept. 2 meeting was chaired by the president, Graham Mitchell. Director Arthur Suckling evaluated the proceedings, announcing Vic Lavender as the best male speaker and Robert Kimberley the most helpful evaluator, then presented Mr. Mitchell his graduation certificate. *Jennifer Whiteman.*

Eighteen members of the CINCINNATI (Ohio) East congregation met the evening of Sept. 11 at the home of pastor Reinhold Fuessel to reactivate the church's Spokesman Club after a two-year break. Mr. Fuessel, the club's director, lectured on the purposes and goals of the club, then the men were treated to refreshments by Mr. Fuessel's wife Paty. *Mike Brandenburg.*

At the 25th meeting of the BELLE VERNON, Pa., church's MISCY Club on Aug. 20, Carolyn Miller, Lynne Riteour and Becky Johnson spoke on three wise women of the Bible, Mary, Esther and Sarah. The club members have sold pocket calendars and earned \$48.75 for the club treasury. *Peggy Henry.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Nestled in the hills overlooking the Wilamette Valley and surrounded by 80 acres of vineyards, the Knudsen Erath Winery provided an idyllic setting for the PORTLAND, Ore., 40/80 Club's outing Aug. 6. The day began with a barbecued luncheon, followed by a tour of the winery and a wine-tasting session where three wines produced by the winery were sampled. More than 65 brethren attended, including Richard Duncan, pastor of the Portland North church. Ted Porth, an employee of the winery and a member of the Portland West church, arranged the tour and the barbecue. *Woody Corral.*

The Silver Ambassadors of the BIG SANDY, Tex., church met with friends Aug. 13 on the former Ambassador campus for a come-and-go fund-raising project. Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. members came to help stuff envelopes for a local business, staying as long as they could or wanted. The project netted \$240 for the treasury. *Lela Fisk.*

Splashing waves of goodwill in the community, several TAMPA, Fla., brethren have pioneered a musical variety show for senior citizens and nursing-home residents. The Sept. 17 performance, their fifth since June, at the J.L. Young Senior Citizen Center concluded with a standing ovation for the ragtime piano, country, Spanish, contemporary and old-time music performed by the group. Several in the audience inquired about the Church and one has decided to attend Sabbath services. *Braden Veller.*

Some members of the WIMBLEDON, England, church have also formed an entertainment group to perform for residents of old people's homes. The group, under the direction of Geoff Stillwell, has already entertained at five homes as of Sept. 1, with more performances and return visits scheduled in the weeks ahead. *Margaret French.*



MOTHER'S AIDE COURSE — Instructor Ruth Hammons, center, demonstrates proper procedures for diapering to eight girls of the San Diego, Calif., church at an American Red Cross-sponsored mother's-aid course Sept. 10. Those attending included, from left, seated, Dawn Walker and Yvonne Watson, and standing, Shannon McCallum, Vanessa Reeves, Andrea Gardenhire, Ruth Hammons, Anita Dwinell, Michelle Watson and Lynal Baker. Susie Karoska and Ruth Hammons, both Women's Club members, took special training at Red Cross headquarters to qualify them to teach the six-hour course. [Photo by Susan Karoska]

SINGLES SCENE

The Mile High Singles Club of the DENVER, Colo., church played host for a camp-out for the Denver congregation Aug. 18 through 20. Feverish activity began Friday afternoon with the pitching of tents at a campsite at an altitude of 8,300 feet in the Rockies near Idaho Springs. A hearty meal was followed by a Bible study conducted by local elder Gerald Schnarberger. Ice formed on water left in wash basins as the temperature slipped below freezing during the night.

Leroy Cole, Denver's associate pastor, conducted Sabbath services at the campsite the next morning for the 35 adults and 15 children attending.

High point of the trip was a guided tour through a mining tunnel on property owned by one of the Church members. *Walter Fencil.*

The young adults in PITTSBURGH, Pa., held a surprise going-away party for Paul Sellapan at Bill and Myrna Miller's home Aug. 18. Paul is a native of Malaysia who first began attending Church services in Pittsburgh in 1974. He recently completed his schooling at the University of Pasadena, will return to Malaysia.

At the party Dave Havir, associate pastor of the Pittsburgh churches, presented Paul a King James Scofield Reference Bible as a gift from the young adults. *Frank Lewandowski.*

Art Mokarow of Pasadena flew to TORONTO, Ont., the weekend of Sept. 16 to speak at a singles seminar and conduct combined Sabbath services for the Toronto churches. Many singles traveled many miles to attend the weekend of lectures, dining and dancing, all coordinated by Toronto West pastor Tom Ecker. *W.G. Moore.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

A bilingual camp? That's where some teens play *ballon volant* and others play volleyball, but they do it on the same field. A bilingual camp takes a little extra patience. But as 75 teens from Quebec and Ontario learned Aug. 13 through 18, a bilingual camp is worth the effort.

Teens from the OTTAWA and MONTREAL English churches have traditionally joined forces for a week in the wilds, but this year Colin Wilkins, area coordinator for eastern Canada, decided that teens from Quebec's four French-speaking congregations should join them, rather than having a separate camp.

The teens arrived at Canoe Lake on Sunday, Aug. 13, and set up camp on a site owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Quinn of the Smiths Falls congregation. Next morning six of the older teens were named captains and they then chose teams. The teens spent the next three days playing volleyball, softball and water polo, and free time was scheduled for each team to savor waterskiing, canoeing and swimming.

The MANHATTAN, N.Y., YOUTH chapter, coordinator Ernest Owens, Daniel Carwright and others combined their efforts to raise funds by holding a raffle drawing, which was a success even though they had only a short time to print and sell the tickets. The \$360 raised enabled the YOUTH members to attend the annual YOUTH awards dinner and dance in New Jersey Aug. 13 and participate in a camp-out Aug. 18 through 20 in Connecticut. *Luc Minerva Murgo.*

A Saturday-night disco dance was the high point of the camp-out sponsored by the BRIDGEPORT and HARTFORD, Conn., YOUTH teens Aug. 18 through 20 at the Housatonic Scout Reservation in Goshen. Vince Brown, local elder and YOUTH adviser, conducted the outdoor Sabbath service and played a tape from the YOUTH conference in Texas. Arrangements for the affair were made by Dale and Sybil Martin and Richard Fritz, YOUTH coordinators. Music was provided by Norman and Jan Zachlod and company. The Connecticut teens were joined by YOUTH members from the Manhattan and Long Island, N.Y., churches.

The team captained by Sue Powell of the Montreal English church won first place in the overall point standings for the sports. Sue also won first prize, along with the Sue Lemieux, also of Montreal English, for the cleanest tent, based on daily tent inspections.

Evenings weren't wasted either. Among the films offered were some excellent documentaries on the ecology of the area provided by Sid Lucas, a member of the Ottawa congregation who works for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Camp director again this year was Eric Livermore, Ottawa church elder. The rest of the staff was made up of members from the Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City congregations who donated time and energy to keep the camp running smoothly and hungry teens fed until time to break camp Aug. 18. *Henry Starcke.*

Twenty-seven campers aged 10 to 17 from the MACOMB and PEORIA, Ill., churches enjoyed seven fun-packed days at the Lake Jacksonville 4-H campground Aug. 6 through 12. Mornings were filled with opportunities to learn archery, trap-shooting and BB-gun and rifle skills. Nature activities included tree identification, making a sundial and gathering edible weeds for a salad. In one afternoon Jay Anderson hooked 47 fish.

The theme of this year's camp was "Pirate Adventures," so several evenings featured water activities and a lakeside cook-out. A costume party had pirates seizing hostages and putting them in stocks. Tim Putney was first to figure out a treasure map and riddle and found the treasure.

The week ended with a Friday-evening Bible study and the Sabbath service given by pastor Jess Ernest. *Mary Kerr.*

Twenty-five YOUTH members and eight adults from the PADUCAH and MADISONVILLE, Ky., churches enjoyed a weekend of activities Aug. 12 and 13. After attending the Sabbath service in Madisonville, the group toured Mammoth Cave, then traveled to Beach Bend Park in Bowling Green, Ky., where the teens camped for the night. The next day was spent in an amusement park that featured a giant water slide. Funds for the trip were raised by taking inventory for a local shoe store. Dennis Gillen is YOUTH coordinator in Paducah. *Randy G. Shelby.*

The TAMPA, Fla., YOUTH members camped out Aug. 11 through 13 at the Bunting's farm in Dunellen, two hours north of Tampa. On the Sabbath YOUTH coordinator Brady Veller gave a sermon on dating and marriage. A 50-pound goat roasted over an open fire was eaten for the evening meal. The group floated down the sparkling Rainbow River in inner tubes for four hours on Sunday, rounding out the weekend with natural foods, volleyball and dancing. *Georgia Veller and Jim Blount.*

The YOUTH members of the ELKHART, Ind., church had their last water fling of the summer Aug. 15 at Lake Gene in Orland, Ind., with 19 teens gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Buchanan for skiing and swimming. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Skinner, the YOUTH coordinators, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hostetler and Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan. *Ellen Skinner.*

The first YOUTH meeting of the MURFREESBORO, Tenn., teens was Aug. 19 at Manchester with a contingent of some 35 teens on hand for a cookout and dancing. Darris McNeely, pastor of the church, presided. Several of the YOUTH members joined Nashville, Tenn., teens the next day at Hermitage Landing Beach for an all-day get-together. *Everett Corbin.*

The MANHATTAN, N.Y., YOUTH chapter, coordinator Ernest Owens, Daniel Carwright and others combined their efforts to raise funds by holding a raffle drawing, which was a success even though they had only a short time to print and sell the tickets. The \$360 raised enabled the YOUTH members to attend the annual YOUTH awards dinner and dance in New Jersey Aug. 13 and participate in a camp-out Aug. 18 through 20 in Connecticut. *Luc Minerva Murgo.*

A Saturday-night disco dance was the high point of the camp-out sponsored by the BRIDGEPORT and HARTFORD, Conn., YOUTH teens Aug. 18 through 20 at the Housatonic Scout Reservation in Goshen. Vince Brown, local elder and YOUTH adviser, conducted the outdoor Sabbath service and played a tape from the YOUTH conference in Texas. Arrangements for the affair were made by Dale and Sybil Martin and Richard Fritz, YOUTH coordinators. Music was provided by Norman and Jan Zachlod and company. The Connecticut teens were joined by YOUTH members from the Manhattan and Long Island, N.Y., churches.



CROSS-COUNTRY WALKATHON — YOUTH members from several Queensland and New South Wales, Australia, churches take a break in Brisbane during their 11-day, 140-mile walkathon that benefited the National Heart Foundation. (See "Youth Activities," Toowoomba, this page.)

Eighteen HAMILTON, Bermuda, teens made their first trip abroad as a group Aug. 31 through Sept. 3, traveling to Washington, D.C., to see the sites. Friday was spent touring the Capitol Building, the Smithsonian and the Washington Monument. Sabbath dinner was eaten in the Kennedy Center, and the group was joined by the Washington YOUTH members for a party Saturday night. On Sunday the teens visited the zoo, where many of the group fitted right in. *Sue Ellen Martin.*

After an 11-day walk covering 225 kilometers (140 miles), 32 YOUTH members dressed in period costumes of the pioneer days and a backup crew of 15 arrived in TOOWOOMBA, Australia, Aug. 24 and were met by a civic reception. The walk, picturing a cross-country trek in the days of the Australian pioneers more than 170 years ago, was supported by the National Heart Foundation and organized by the YOUTH chapters. YOUTH members from a number of chapters in Queensland and from Sydney, New South Wales, gave up their school holidays to walk the journey.

A Jersey bullock called China led the cavalcade through the Gold Coast, Brisbane, Lockyer Valley and up the mountain range to Toowoomba. Merv Wickham of Killarney, Queensland, has worked with bullock teams since he was a boy and offered the YOUTH chapter his team to add the pioneering touch to the walkathon. Other members of the community and members of the Church generously gave donations of vehicles, equipment, food and cash. The teens camped out at night and were well cared for by a crew of Church members who set up camp, prepared food and transported fodder for the animals. Donations for the National Heart Foundation flowed in from the general public and totaled \$2,000 by the end of the journey.

Jim Wait, member of the Gold Coast church and walk leader, said the walkathon was an "experience of a lifetime." He added that he was impressed with the conduct and example of the young people, who were "a credit to the Church and to YOUTH." *Rita Tuck.*

New YOUTH officers have been announced in several church areas. The ST. JOSEPH, Mo., church held a banquet for the YOUTH members Aug. 26 at the Sizzlin' Stockade where the teens elected their new officers: Anita Wells, president; Dave Gisebun, vice president; Mary Beyer, secretary; Julie Kilgore, treasurer; and Debbie Shumate, reporter. *Deb Shumate.*

Meanwhile, in GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., teens met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buckley for their first meeting of the new season. Leaving teens were awarded presents and outgoing officers given comical gifts. Then the new officers were appointed: Roxanne Campau, president; Mary Walker, vice president; Daniel Campau, treasurer; Leslie Ellis, secretary; Debbie Kroontje, historian; Rob Burch, photographer; and Darrell Urbanski, sergeant at arms, assisted by Gordon Chapman. *Debbie Kroontje.*

The PIKEVILLE, Ky., YOUTH chapter held its second annual awards banquet Aug. 20 at May Lodge in Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg, Ky. Special recognition in the form of certificates was given to the following: Randy Wright, most valuable basketball player; Donna Marshall, most valuable basketball player; Bob Johnson and Randall Taylor (presented posthumously to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Taylor), sportsmanship; Tim Johnson, most improved basketball player; and Kathy Mullins, most valuable volleyball player.

New Pikeville YOUTH officers are Debbie Hall, president; Kathy Wright, vice presi-

dent; Kathy Mullins, secretary; and Cathy Kidd, treasurer. *Ruby J. Belcher.*

The JACKSONVILLE, Fla., church invited teams, teens and brethren from all the Florida churches to activities held Labor Day weekend. The Sabbath sermon dealt with teen and parent relations. That evening teens gathered for a dance, "Florida Fever," and the next morning pre-season volleyball and basketball tournaments began. The Lakeland volleyball team took home the trophy, with the team's Theresa Peterson being voted most valuable player and Bill Brown received the most valuable-player award. *Jan Merriman.*

The Merry Club of the TAMPA, Fla., church met at the home of pastor Rob Lohr Aug. 29 to learn the fundamentals of sailing. Employing the craft *Sunfish* on a canal behind Mr. Lohr's home, the boys were briefed on the skills of sailing and the basics of boating safety. Skipper Dale Prosser instructed the group. *Anita Lindsey.*

The boys and dads of the PALMER, Alaska, Trailblazers had an overnight camp-out Aug. 13, stuffing bodies and baggage into a crew-boat with a camper shell. With a boat trailing behind, they headed for Upper Bonnie Lake, where they spent a somewhat soggy night and day sleeping, fishing and eating the results.

The results of the Summer Book Club Contest of the PALMER Betsy Betseys were announced at the club's final meeting of the summer Aug. 22. Certificates and prizes were given for the most books read and the most pages read. Winners were Wendy Eckman, Tara Orchard and Teresa Wilcox, with honorable mention given to Rhoda Reed and Mandy Eckman. The coordinator of the club was happily surprised when she was presented two gold chains.

The Betsy Betsey Club won a third-place ribbon for an appliqued quilt the girls completed this summer and entered in the Alaska State Fair Aug. 24. This was the first time the girls, ages 6 to 11, had ever made a quilt or entered a project in the fair. *Linda Orchard.*

Sandy McIlm and her daughter Michelle were hostesses for the MEDFORD, Ore., church's Busy Betsy activity Aug. 27, when the girls enjoyed a potluck luncheon and a game of baseball in Hawthorne Park. *K. Ritzinger.*

The starter's whistle saw the start of a wheelchair race on Ardrossan South Beach at the Aug. 27 picnic for the KILMARNOCK, Scotland, Sabbath-school students. Many games followed until complete exhaustion overtook many of the young competitors. After being revived by a hearty lunch, the children began a sandcastle contest, which was won by Mark Currie and Michelle Hamilton. Some of the younger children, aided by Robert Dunlop, decided to dig their way to Australia, but were rescued before disappearing down the hole. *M. McCracken.*

SPORTS

The first Greater MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Worldwide Church of God open golf tournament was Aug. 20 at Brown Deer Golf Course with seven teams of four players each participating. With a goal of par 36, Mike Eschenburg came in first with a score of 42. The team of Mike and Ed Eschenburg, Martin Laufer and Tim Taylor won the tournament. *Pat Kuczynski.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ATKINSON, Steve and Doris (Mehner), of Rockhampton, Australia, girl, Kay Michelle, Sept. 8, 11:20 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

BAKER, Bill and Sheryl (Knight), of Athens, Ga., boy, Zachary Wayne, Aug. 25, 11:07 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

BARGER, Earl and Sheila (Deal), of Lenoir, N.C., girl, Leanna Shannon, Aug. 26, 7:27 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

BIVENS, David and Pam, of Ada, Okla., girl, Felena Ann, Aug. 27, 9 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BOISE, Keith and Christine (Stores), of Eugene, Ore., boy, Adam Brian, Aug. 29, 7:15 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys.

BRYANT, Carol and Phyllis, of Dighton, Kan., boy, Layne Dee, Aug. 21, 4:53 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CAIN, Mike and Rhonda (Moody), of Pasadena, Calif., girl, Dawn Michelle, July 4, 10:59 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

CLINE, Don and Karl, of Wausau, Wis., girl, Penny Rachelle, Sept. 6, 5:24 a.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, now 3 girls.

COFFILL, Bernard and JoAnn (Kirby), of Monroe, La., girl, Angelle Nicole, May 17, 3:30 a.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

FISHBURNE, Thomas and Deborah (Gahney), of Columbia, S.C., boy, Brian Timothy, June 30, 5:34 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

FLYNN, John Austin II and Toni (Parkins), of Pasadena, Calif., boy, John Austin III, July 4, 4:25 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

GREGSTON, John and Kathy, of Abilene, Tex., boy, Robert Sean, Aug. 23, 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HINES, Howard and Carolyn, of Salina, Kan., boy, Kevin Eric, Oct. 31, 1978 (adopted Aug. 25), now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HOCHSTETLER, Allen and Candy (Marshall), of Kalamazoo, Mich., girl, Tara Ann, Sept. 3, 9:58 a.m., 7 pounds, now 2 girls.

KAPITY, Gary and Carol (Osterloh), of Grand Forks, N.D., boy, Derek Ian, Aug. 30, 6:54 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

KURZAWA, Leonard and Karen (Patt), of Austin, Tex., boy, Kevin Lee, Aug. 27, 3:20 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 4 boys.

LUKACIK, Andrew and Emily (Edmunds), of Calgary, Alta., boy, Elliot Mark, Aug. 25, 9:22 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

MAHLO, Philo and Susan (Sivits), of Colbyville, Kan., girl, Melissa Rose, Aug. 30, 10:25 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

MARTIN, Dave and Nancy, of Wichita, Kan., girl, Brooke Elise, July 18, 5:10 p.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

MATHEWS, Donald and Aleta (Clark), of Huntington Beach, Calif., boy, Scott Morris, Sept. 3, 1:15 a.m., 3 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MATHEWS, Randy and Karen (Weits), of Steelville, Mo., boy, Nicholas William, Sept. 1, 6:59 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

MCDOWELL, Everett and JoAnn, of Grand Island, Neb., girl, Becky Denise, Sept. 8, 7:40 p.m., 8 pounds, now 4 boys, 5 girls.

NICHOLS, Marian and Anetta (Pretlyman), of Grants Pass, Ore., boy, Michael David, Aug. 3, 7:34 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

NIX, Steve and Gail (Mays), of Rome, Ga., girl, Heather Erin, June 25, 8:21 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

OVERMAN, David and Jeannette (Barker), of Asheville, N.C., girl, Jennifer Lee, Aug. 28, 5:03 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

PARK, Charles and Melva, of Jacksonville, Fla., girl, Kathryn Francis, Aug. 29, 3:55 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

FENDERGRAFF, Gary and Marsi (Gordon), of Longmont, Colo., boy, Garrett Heath, Sept. 1, 10:27 p.m., 5 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

POWERS, Dale and Janet (Slyler), of Painted Post, N.Y., girl, Sandra Kay, Aug. 18, 5:30 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

REECE, Steve and Joyce (Bailey), of White Pigeon, Mich., girl, Diane Marie, June 10, 1:35 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

RHOADES, Lawrence and Lucille (Noroux), of Lansing, Mich., boy, Jeffrey Raymond, Sept. 7, 6:03 a.m., 8 pounds, first child.

RUSSELL, Johnnie and Lucy (Mosser), of Big Sandy, Tex., boy, Joseph Riley, Aug. 5, 7:15 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

RUSSELL, William and Davis (Simpson), of Belfast, Northern Ireland, boy, John Simpson, Sept. 1, 2 p.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

SCOTT, Floyd and Brenda (McMinn), of Jackson, Tenn., boy, Floyd Jason Jr., Aug. 20, 6:02 a.m., 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

SEYMOUR, Terry and Diana (Serro), of Solvang, Calif., girl, Rebecca Lynn, Aug. 28, 12:55 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SINER, Jake and Karen (Weber), of Wheatland, Wyo., girl, Amy Jo, June 22, 4:34 p.m., 9 pounds, now 2 girls.

SMILES, Scott and Julie (Drape), of Rye, N.Y., girl, Sarah Elizabeth, Aug. 11, 2:10 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

SMITH, Paul and Jacque (Yewell), of Hinsdale, Ill., girl, Jessica Lindsay, Aug. 11, 8:06 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

THOMAS, Charles and Wilma (Kanzatzer), of Houston, Tex., boy, Charles Noble III, Aug. 30, 6:19 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

VENNE, Elmer and Rose Marie, of Lolo, Mont., girl, Julie Marie, Aug. 22, 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

WEBSTER, Rogan and Patricia (Watson), of Salisbury, Rhode Island, boy, Jason Rogan, Aug. 29, 9 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ENGAGEMENTS

WILSON, Bill and Rose (Redding), of Pasadena, Calif., boy, William David, Aug. 8, 8:20 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Woodbridge of Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schlegeler of Gastaden, Ala., are happy to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Kathy and Curt. The wedding will take place Oct. 9 in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klaus of Swanton, N.C., are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Gene W. Nohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nohman of Livonia, Mich. The wedding date is set for Nov. 24.

Robert L. Gaugler and Patty M. Bogal are pleased to announce their engagement. Both attend the Harrisburg, Pa., church. Patty is a 1976 graduate of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex. The wedding is planned for this winter or in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Fisher are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Reed Burton of Sparks, Ohio. The wedding is planned for Nov. 25 in Wichita, Kan.

Elaine DeBord of Indianapolis, Ind., and David Orth of San Antonio, Tex., are happy to announce their engagement. A spring wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dexter of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zacharias of Newport, Minn., are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Cynthia Lynne Dexter to David Herbert Zacharias. The wedding will take place Oct. 14 in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoffman of Duluth, Minn., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Ruth to Clifford L. Veal of Birmingham, Ala. The wedding will take place Nov. 19 in Hannover, West Germany.

WEDDINGS

Astid Lie and Lawrence Longauer were married July 29 in Stavanger, Norway. Hanna Eiersmark was maid of honor and Reidar Lie was best man. The couple will reside at 1-537 Fantoft Studentby, N-5026 Fantoft, Norway.

KURZAWA, Leonard and Karen (Patt), of Austin, Tex., boy, Kevin Lee, Aug. 27, 3:20 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 4 boys.

LUKACIK, Andrew and Emily (Edmunds), of Calgary, Alta., boy, Elliot Mark, Aug. 25, 9:22 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

MAHLO, Philo and Susan (Sivits), of Colbyville, Kan., girl, Melissa Rose, Aug. 30, 10:25 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

MARTIN, Dave and Nancy, of Wichita, Kan., girl, Brooke Elise, July 18, 5:10 p.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

MATHEWS, Donald and Aleta (Clark), of Huntington Beach, Calif., boy, Scott Morris, Sept. 3, 1:15 a.m., 3 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MATHEWS, Randy and Karen (Weits), of Steelville, Mo., boy, Nicholas William, Sept. 1, 6:59 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

MCDOWELL, Everett and JoAnn, of Grand Island, Neb., girl, Becky Denise, Sept. 8, 7:40 p.m., 8 pounds, now 4 boys, 5 girls.

NICHOLS, Marian and Anetta (Pretlyman), of Grants Pass, Ore., boy, Michael David, Aug. 3, 7:34 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

NIX, Steve and Gail (Mays), of Rome, Ga., girl, Heather Erin, June 25, 8:21 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

OVERMAN, David and Jeannette (Barker), of Asheville, N.C., girl, Jennifer Lee, Aug. 28, 5:03 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

PARK, Charles and Melva, of Jacksonville, Fla., girl, Kathryn Francis, Aug. 29, 3:55 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

FENDERGRAFF, Gary and Marsi (Gordon), of Longmont, Colo., boy, Garrett Heath, Sept. 1, 10:27 p.m., 5 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

POWERS, Dale and Janet (Slyler), of Painted Post, N.Y., girl, Sandra Kay, Aug. 18, 5:30 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

REECE, Steve and Joyce (Bailey), of White Pigeon, Mich., girl, Diane Marie, June 10, 1:35 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

RHOADES, Lawrence and Lucille (Noroux), of Lansing, Mich., boy, Jeffrey Raymond, Sept. 7, 6:03 a.m., 8 pounds, first child.

RUSSELL, Johnnie and Lucy (Mosser), of Big Sandy, Tex., boy, Joseph Riley, Aug. 5, 7:15 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

RUSSELL, William and Davis (Simpson), of Belfast, Northern Ireland, boy, John Simpson, Sept. 1, 2 p.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

SCOTT, Floyd and Brenda (McMinn), of Jackson, Tenn., boy, Floyd Jason Jr., Aug. 20, 6:02 a.m., 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

SEYMOUR, Terry and Diana (Serro), of Solvang, Calif., girl, Rebecca Lynn, Aug. 28, 12:55 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SINER, Jake and Karen (Weber), of Wheatland, Wyo., girl, Amy Jo, June 22, 4:34 p.m., 9 pounds, now 2 girls.

SMILES, Scott and Julie (Drape), of Rye, N.Y., girl, Sarah Elizabeth, Aug. 11, 2:10 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

SMITH, Paul and Jacque (Yewell), of Hinsdale, Ill., girl, Jessica Lindsay, Aug. 11, 8:06 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

THOMAS, Charles and Wilma (Kanzatzer), of Houston, Tex., boy, Charles Noble III, Aug. 30, 6:19 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

VENNE, Elmer and Rose Marie, of Lolo, Mont., girl, Julie Marie, Aug. 22, 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

WEBSTER, Rogan and Patricia (Watson), of Salisbury, Rhode Island, boy, Jason Rogan, Aug. 29, 9 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

Cynthia T. McKeegan and Craig K. Jackson are happy to announce their marriage Sept. 3 in Bakerfield, Calif. The matron of honor was Melba Spooner, and the best man was Randy Chester. The couple will attend the Reseda, Calif., church and will reside at 8755 Langdon Ave., No. 7, Sepulveda, Calif., 91343.



MR. AND MRS. KEN GRAHAM

Terrl Gregory, daughter of Vivian Gregory of Denver, Colo., and Ken Graham, son of Ed Graham of South Pasadena, Calif., were united in marriage in Denver Aug. 26. Leroy Cole, a minister in the Denver church, performed the ceremony. The bride's sister, Sherry Pickett, was matron of honor, and the groom's brother, Dan Graham, was best man. The couple reside in Pasadena, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ABBOTT

James S. Abbott and Mary E. Hillerson were united in marriage July 23 in Fargo, N.D. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Hillerson of Fargo and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Abbott of Halifax, N.S. Dave Cockbain was best man, and Jayne Rasmussen was matron of honor. Hugh Wilson officiated. Both Mary and Jim are 1978 graduates of Ambassador College and now live at 1 Crystal Dr., No. 13, Dartmouth, N.S. B3A 4G6.



MR. AND MRS. KENT FORAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Woodbridge and Mr. and Mrs. George Foraker, both of the Wichita, Kan., church area, are happy to announce that their children, Kristy and Kent, were united in marriage July 30 in Wellington, Kan.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN STRYKER

Beth A. McVay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McVay of Glendo, Wyo., and John H. Stryker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stryker of Breitung, Ont., were united in marriage Aug. 6 in an outdoor wedding in Jay Em, Wyo. Neil Wolcott from Sheildan, Wyo., officiated. Both are 1977 graduates of Ambassador College. Geoff Berg was best man and Cherine Coltrach was maid of honor. The couple now reside at 268 Pleasant St., Apt. 7, Pasadena, Calif., 91101.



MR. AND MRS. C. LINDSAY JR.

Crawford Bernard Young Eagle Lindsay Jr. and Helen Jean Patterson were united in marriage after Sabbath services June 17 in Chicago, Ill. Allan Barr, pastor of the Chicago Southside church, officiated.

Kerry B. McNair and Debra J. Wendt were united in marriage Aug. 20 in a double-ring ceremony at Ambassador College. Burk McNair, pastor of the Charlotte, N.C., church, performed the ceremony. Best man was Mark McNair and maid of honor was Sue Wendt. Immediately following, Elmer E. Collins and Nancy J. Wendt were married by Robert Spence. Honor attendants were Moses L. Jones and Nancy A. Timmins. Both couples are now living in Pasadena.

Louise Catherine Jordan and Walliser Francois were joyfully united Sept. 4 in an outdoor ceremony performed by Edward Faulk, copastor of the Manhattan and Long Island, N.Y., churches. The wedding took place at Mr. Faulk's residence in Mount Vernon, N.Y. Edith Harrison served as maid of honor, and Dan Carwright was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth of Burnaby, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hooge of Coquitlam, B.C., are happy to announce the marriage of their children, Susan Yvonne Charlesworth and Rod Alan Hooge. The ceremony took place July 9 in Burnaby Mountain Park with Norm Strayer, minister in the Vancouver, B.C., church area, officiating. Best man was John Storey and matron of honor was Cheryl Henberg. The happy couple are residing in Coquitlam, B.C.

Candy S. Hamilton and Toll Bohonk were united in marriage in Monrovia, Calif., March 26. The morning wedding and reception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Laimbach. The ceremony was conducted by Richard Rice, pastor in the Pasadena church. Paulette Hamilton was maid of honor and Nick Bohonk was best man. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Ambassador College and are employed by the Worldwide Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Duncan Hudson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 14 with their 11 children. The Hudsons were married May 18, 1929, in Myrtle, Miss., and have lived in that area since then. Some 75 friends, including five generations of the same family, were at the reception.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST CARDY

Ernest Cardy, 81, and his wife Elizabeth, 80, both longtime members attending the Bricklet Wood, England, church, celebrated their 52th wedding anniversary July 3. The Bricklet Wood Ladies Club played host to the event, which was attended by 100 guests including a son from New Zealand. Bricklet Wood pastor Paul Suckling presented a framed copper stoning of the Ambassador Auditorium to the couple.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST CARDY

Glenda Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers of Phoenix, Ariz., and Tony Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Smith of Calhoun, Ga., were united in marriage July 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grier in Trenton, Ga. Mr. Grier performed the ceremony. The couple reside in Sugar Valley, Ga.

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dorn observed their 68th wedding anniversary Sept. 11. They were married on that date in 1910. Mr. Dorn is a member of God's Church. Mrs. Dorn has been an invalid for several years.



MR. AND MRS. WARREN MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller of the St. Petersburg, Fla., church celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 25. The Millers, who were married in Pittsburgh, Pa., have a son, a daughter and five grandchildren.

Howard and Ruby, 8th anniversary: Honey, it's been great knowing you. It's been rough, but without God I'd be nothing, but I still love you no matter what. Anyway our marriage is still holding strong. It's just like being married all over again every year.

Dad and Mom, happy 25th anniversary Oct. 3, and may you have many wonderful years to come. Love from the other half, Doug, Deb, Nan and Sue.

Thank you, Dennis, for a very wonderful first year of marriage. It's been great. Love, Debbie.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith: A very happy and wonderful 34th wedding anniversary Oct. 6. We wish you both all of the happiness possible now and in the years to come. Congratulations and best wishes. Thanks for all that you've done for us. Our love always, Linda, Debbie and Bruce.

Happy second, Stu. Thank you for being such a loving husband and my best friend. Love you, Peg.



MR. AND MRS. WILFORD HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Duncan Hudson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 14 with their 11 children. The Hudsons were married May 18, 1929, in Myrtle, Miss., and have lived in that area since then. Some 75 friends, including five generations of the same family, were at the reception.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST CARDY

Ernest Cardy, 81, and his wife Elizabeth, 80, both longtime members attending the Bricklet Wood, England, church, celebrated their 52th wedding anniversary July 3. The Bricklet Wood Ladies Club played host to the event, which was attended by 100 guests including a son from New Zealand. Bricklet Wood pastor Paul Suckling presented a framed copper stoning of the Ambassador Auditorium to the couple.

Obituaries

AMARILLO, Tex. — Allen Manteful, 43, a minister in God's Church, died Sept. 23 after suffering heart failure (see "Update," page 12). Funeral services were in Storm Lake, Iowa. Bryan Hoyt, pastor of the Kansas City, Mo., church, officiated.

Mr. Manteful is survived by his wife Sondra; a daughter, Dorothea, 20; two sons, Nathan, 17, and Daniel, 15; and one grandchild.

CLOVIS, Calif. — Graveside services were held for Joseph Barron, 19, killed as a result of an automobile accident on Aug. 17.

Joseph's survivors include his parents, Thomas and Marcella, longtime members



JOSEPH BARRON

and deacon and deaconess in the Fresno, Calif., church; and three brothers, Robert of Sunnyside, Calif., and William and Thomas Jr., both of Clovis.

KYIA IN, Burma — Hram-Hnin died Aug. 25 after a long battle with cancer. Mr. Hram-Hnin, along with his wife, had been a member of God's Church since 1975. Mr. Hram-Hnin is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons.

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

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

AMARILLO, Tex. — **Allen Manteufel**, 43, a longtime minister of the Church, died Sept. 23 following an 11-day coma that was the result of heart failure (see "Update," *GN*, Sept. 25).

Funeral services for Mr. Manteufel were at the Sliefert Funeral Home in Storm Lake, Iowa, Sept. 27. **Bryan Hoyt**, pastor of the Kansas City (Mo.) North church, officiated.

Mr. Manteufel was ordained a preaching elder by **Herbert W. Armstrong** following graduation from



ALLEN MANTEUFEL

Ambassador College in 1958. He was assigned at that time to serve in the Corpus Christi, Tex., church. In 1960 he was transferred to the Wichita, Kan., church. After that he pastored churches in Chicago, Ill. (1962 to 1968), and Detroit, Mich. (1968 to 1971). In 1971 he joined the Ambassador College faculty in Big Sandy, Tex., as an instructor in history. Upon the closure of the Big Sandy campus in 1977, he relocated and was serving in the Kansas City area according to the Ministerial Services Department in Pasadena.

Mr. Manteufel is survived by his wife **Sandra**; a daughter, **Dorothea**, 20; two sons, **Nathan**, 17, and **Daniel**, 15; and one grandchild. Cards can be sent to Mrs. Manteufel at 813 Gulfcrest, Apt. 116, Longview, Tex., 75601.

☆☆☆

VANCOUVER, B.C. — **Patricia Ann Cole**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Cole of Pasadena, was married to **Howard C. Davis**, son of **Howard C. Davis** of Grand Rapids, Minn., Aug. 16 in the International House on the campus of the University of British Columbia here. The bride's father, who also gave the bride away, performed the ceremony attended by more than 300 relatives, friends and business associates.

The bride was attended by **Kay Strayer** of Vancouver as maid of honor; **Jody Damon** of Seattle, Wash., and **Holly Johnson** and **Marty Johnson**, both of Grand Rapids, as bridesmaids. The groom's best man was **Norman Strayer** of Vancouver. Other attendants of the groom were **Randall Cole** of Pasadena, and **Glen Davis** and **Matthew Wilson**.

The groom attended the University of Minnesota prior to attending Ambassador College from which he graduated in 1972. The couple will reside in Seattle where Mr. Davis is executive vice president of the Willamette Development Corp. and is on the board of directors of Cavness Engineering Inc. The bride resigned as assistant to the managing director of Southwestern British Columbia Tourist Association and will be seeking a new position.

The wedding was an especially memorable occasion for the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole. Twenty-five years previously on Aug. 16, 1953, Mrs. Cole (formerly Doris Lee Allen) walked to an altar in the lower gardens of Ambassador College on

the arm of **Herbert W. Armstrong** to be married to Mr. Cole. The Coles celebrated their silver-wedding anniversary Aug. 15 at the groom's dinner.

After graduation from Ambassador College the Coles began their many years of service to the Work, which led them to areas all across the United States and around the world. Mr. Cole is now the Work's director of the ministry worldwide. Besides Patricia the Coles have two sons, **Randall**, 23, and **Richard**, 13.

☆☆☆

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — **Bob Morton**, regional director of God's Work in New Zealand and the Pacific Islands, returned Aug. 11 after a brief tour of Fiji, Western Samoa and Tonga. The trip included three lectures for *Plain Truth* readers — the first public meetings of this type in the Pacific Islands.

The Nuku'alofa, Tonga, meeting was attended by 92 people, a turnout of 77 percent of those invited. Sixty-seven new people attended the Suva, Fiji, meeting and just over a dozen came to the Lautoka, Fiji, lecture.

Mr. Morton and Fijian deacon **Ratu Epeli Kanaimawi** visited the prison at Naboro, near Suva, where 26 prisoners had requested visits. Because the prisoners in the maximum security block are not allowed radios, the prison authorities have agreed to pipe in *The World Tomorrow* broadcast every Sunday afternoon as it goes out over the radio station there.

Altogether two new members were added in Western Samoa (bringing the total number of members in that country to three), and six were added in Fiji. Total Fijian membership now stands at 22.

AICF concert series underway

PASADENA — The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation's 1978-79 concert series offers an expanded series of artistic presentations to the community this season according to **William Wiemhoff**, the AICF Performing Arts concert manager. As a result of last year's demand for tickets more ballet, opera and a new "Pops" program is offered this year.

"This year we have added a third ballet series, an opera series and a 'Pops' series, almost doubled the performances offered, and still have maintained our 55-to-60 percent subscriber rate [percentage of tickets sold to season-ticket holders]," said Mr. Wiemhoff.

Jazz pianist and arranger **Count Basie** and his orchestra began this season's concert series Sept. 16, making their first appearance at Ambassador Auditorium and initiating the "Pops" series. The "Pops" series features more of a variety of generally popular attractions according to **Sam Lurie**, AICF Performing Arts promotion manager.

"Stars of American Ballet" was presented Sept. 21 beginning one of the three ballet series offered. It featured with its company of 18 dancers American dancers **Fernando Bujones** of American Ballet Theater and **Ann Marie De Angelo** of the Joffrey Ballet.

"We were very happy to get the British dancers, **Merle Park** and **Wayne Eagling**, first dancers with England's Royal Ballet, to appear as guest artists to replace **Suzanne Farrell** and **Peter Martins** of the New York City Ballet, who were originally scheduled to perform," said Mr. Wiemhoff.

Four special programs for children were performed by "Stars of American Ballet" dancers in the Auditorium at 10 a.m. and at noon Sept. 19 and 20.

Highlights of the several series of



ITALIAN TENOR — Italian tenor **Luciano Pavarotti** performs in his first Ambassador Auditorium appearance in 1975. He, along with a number of other noted performers, is scheduled to appear during this season's concert series.

ffered this season include appearances by Italian tenor **Luciano Pavarotti**, returning by popular demand; pianist **Jose Iturbi**, also returning by popular demand; piano virtuoso **Andre Watts**; classical guitarist **Andres Segovia**; mezzo-soprano **Marilyn Horne**; soprano **Renata Tebaldi**; star of American ballet **Gelsey Kirkland**; three opera companies: the Canadian

Opera Co., New York City Opera Theater and Western Opera Theater; the Utah Symphony and the Toronto (Ont.) Symphony; the Vienna Choir Boys; and the Dance Theater of Harlem.

The Dance Theater of Harlem will also present a lecture-demonstration at a student performance Nov. 10 said Mr. Lurie.



CANADIAN WEDDING — **Patricia Cole**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cole, married **Howard Davis** in an Aug. 16 wedding in Vancouver, B.C. Clockwise from above: The new Mr. and Mrs. Davis pose with the wedding party; parents Mr. and Mrs. Cole, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, right, stand with the couple; Mr. Cole, director of the ministry, prepares to give his daughter away in marriage; Mr. and Mrs. Cole pose with their children, **Randall**, left, **Richard**, second from left, and **Patricia**, right, on their 25th wedding anniversary. (See "Update," this page.)

