



TREASURER MEETS WITH FIRST LADY — Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader met with Philippines First Lady Imelda Romualdez Marcos March 25 to discuss plans for an Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) cultural project (WN, April 7), left. During his return visit to the Philippines March 25, Mr. Rader was presented a Key to the City of Manila by the mayor, right. The mayor is planning a banquet in honor of the AICF upon Mr. Rader's return in May.

Treasurer visits Israel, Egypt, attends banquet in Jerusalem

PASADENA — Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader, in Israel on behalf of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, attended a dinner party played host to by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek in honor of Mr. Armstrong April 13. Mr. Rader reported from Jerusalem that the dinner had been planned for some time, as the mayor hoped to introduce Mr. Armstrong to some Israeli officials.

Several dignitaries were present at the meeting, Mr. Rader said, including "Mr. and Mrs. [Michael] Ravid, our longtime friends and former [Israeli] consul general in Los Angeles [Calif.]; Mr. and Mrs. [Jacob] Aviad (Mr. Aviad is chief of protocol of the Foreign Ministry of Israel and formerly was consul general of Los Angeles as well); Mayor and Mrs. Kollek; a Harvard law professor, Charles Hair, who was consulting with the mayor and various visiting mayors from ... 26 American cities; representatives of the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY); and archaeologists who are involved in 'The City of David Dig' ... who will be working with the

Ambassador College students when they arrive this summer."

Work described

Mr. Rader said that both Mayor Kollek and himself had the opportunity during the dinner to describe the Work of the college and Church. Mr. Rader also stated that the mayor spoke of Mr. Armstrong in such "glowing terms" that Mr. Rader "took the opportunity to mildly correct him, as Mr. Armstrong would have done if he were present." Mr. Rader went on to explain at the dinner that Mr. Armstrong "was an instrument of the Living God and everything that he [Mr. Armstrong] had accomplished he had accomplished as His [God's] personal representative on earth at this time."

Mr. Rader wrote that he and Mayor Kollek visited the Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox church in Jerusalem April 14, which is the largest landowner in the city. Mr. Rader and the mayor were able to explain to the Patriarch and other religious leaders of his church about "the Work of [Worldwide] Church [of God] ... as

well as the Work of the Church as a foundation in Israel."

Egyptian press interview

In the report Mr. Rader stated that he had been interviewed by the Egyptian press while in Cairo, Egypt, and that a subsequent article was expected to appear shortly in both the Arabic and English newspapers in Cairo. He reported that he was invited to address the Institute of Diplomatic Affairs, (See **TREASURER**, page 4)

Mr. Armstrong's books draw positive responses

PASADENA — "Very significant events are happening" with the Everest House editions of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's books, according to Roger Lippross of Publishing Services. Mr. Armstrong's book, *Tomorrow ... What It Will Be Like*, was selected as a recommended book in the professional trade journal *Publisher's Weekly* (Feb. 18) and by Staten Island, N.Y., *Advance* March 9. Robert Raymond, a book reviewer for the Staten Island paper, reported that Mr. Armstrong's book "might be hailed as an antidote to campaign rhetoric of 1980 [United States election year]." "These types of reviews are very important," notes Mr. Lippross, "as it shows that Mr. Armstrong's books that are published by Everest House are being read by people who would never read them otherwise."

Positive book reviews of Mr. Armstrong's first Everest House publication, *The Incredible Human Potential*, were published earlier in 1979. The Sept. 5, 1979, Lewiston, Maine, *Daily Sun* wrote that "Armstrong makes note of deliberate distortions of the Gospel [by others], sets the record straight and offers hope and inspiration to his readers." On March 15, 1979, the professional trade publication, *Library Journal* listed *The Incredible Human Potential* as a new recommended listing for library purchase. Later in the summer of

1979, the Oklahoma City, Okla., *Oklahoman* newsdaily wrote that the book "is described as an account of Christ's original message to the world."

Margaret E. Wiggs of the Fort Wayne, Ind., *News-Sentinel* reviewed Mr. Armstrong's book and on Sept. 1, 1979, a lengthy review was published. "Herbert W. Armstrong consistently preaches a message of hope for world peace, a time of peace, well-being, happiness and abundance in the Kingdom of God," wrote Ms. Wiggs. This book, she continued, "presents his [Mr. Armstrong's] interpretation of the Gospel with quotations from the Bible, in its many translations."

Commenting on the content of the book, Ms. Wiggs stated that "You'll never read more questions than Armstrong uses! Ones [the questions Mr. Armstrong poses] that have arisen in the minds of all who have attempted to use the Bible message to a 'good life' in whatever church affiliation we enjoy." Further, Ms. Wiggs asserted that "Agree or disagree with Armstrong's interpretations and prophecies, you will be challenged to assess your own beliefs. I'll wager that you could not quote Scripture as specifically to prove them, as he does." Summing up the book, Ms. Wiggs said, "Here are challenging, thought-provoking ideas which the author says are 'Jesus Christ inspired.'"

Chicago celebrates anniversary

By Joe Waitz

CHICAGO, Ill. — Three evangelists, 91 ministers and wives and more than 3,000 brethren from all over the United States and as far away as Australia gathered here in the downtown Marriott Hotel to celebrate the Chicago church's 25th anniversary the weekend of April 5. A dinner meeting, attended by the ministers and their wives, in the Marriott Friday evening began the activities. Evangelist Joseph Tkach greeted the group on behalf of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, who was unable to attend. Ambassador College Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair gave an update on the college, and Dean Blackwell spoke about the overall state of the Church today.

Combined afternoon Sabbath services for all Chicago-area churches

and visiting brethren took place in a huge meeting room in the Marriott. Frank McCrady, formerly a local elder here and now pastor of the New York City churches, delivered a sermonette recalling the 1950s era and the love shown to him by Chicago Church members. Mr. Tkach, also once a local church elder here, spoke about Mr. Armstrong's heavy schedule and delivered a sermon exhorting the members to walk with God and to use God's Holy Spirit.

The evening's activities began with a gala reception and a full-course dinner attended by 1,075 brethren. After dinner the brethren viewed a slide show prepared by Chicago Church members and narrated by Mr. Blackwell.

Later in the evening, another, more informal slide show was presented, which included comments

about such individuals as the "skinny" Dean Blackwell and the Joe Tkach with hair.

Dancing to the music of the combined Chicagoland Band continued through the evening, while Church members fellowshiped and reminiscenced about old friends and old times here.

Several of the visiting ministers remained over the weekend to participate in services April 7, the last day of Unleavened Bread. The morning sermonette and sermon were given by Carlos Perkins, pastor of the Philadelphia, Pa., church and Don Waterhouse, pastor of the Geneva, Ala., and Panama City, Fla., churches, while the afternoon messages were given by Roland Vanslouten, a minister from the Grand Rapids, Mich., church, and Mr. McNair.

Evangelist's tour covers French-speaking Europe

PASADENA — Twenty-four Bible lectures, 10 sermons and four Church Bible studies in 33 days made evangelist Dibr Apartian feel "a little like a French Gerald Waterhouse." Returning to Pasadena April 8 from a tour of Belgium, Switzerland and France, Mr. Apartian recalled "the longest and fullest trip I ever had" for the readers of *The Worldwide News*.

Earlier in the year, Mr. Apartian received an invitation to speak on Swiss television. While on his trip, Mr. Apartian taped the 15-minute broadcast in a Swiss studio. "It was a very dramatic experience," recounts Mr. Apartian. "They [the TV studio] told us 'you do what you want.' To prepare for the broadcast, Mr. Apartian brought more than 40 slides of the Work and of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong put together by John Halford of Media Services in Pasadena. The taping session went "very well," and Mr. Apartian was

able to "preach Christ's Gospel as a witness." The broadcast is scheduled to air throughout the French-speaking part of Switzerland in late April.

Concerned listeners

Mr. Apartian conducted several Bible lectures during his tour, which was "well-attended" by *La Pure Verite* (French Plain Truth) readers. "The interesting thing about the lectures is that I found that people from all over are listening to the French *World Tomorrow* broadcast, even though it airs at a very early time in the morning," illustrated Mr. Apartian. "People are very concerned about recent world events."

The French-speaking evangelist was interviewed by a major bilingual newspaper in Mulhouse, Switzerland, at one point in his tour and was asked "very pointed questions" about the Worldwide Church of God (See **EVANGELIST**, page 4)



EVANGELISTS JOIN REUNION — Ministerial Services head Joe Tkach converses with member before delivering the sermon April 5 during the 25th anniversary celebration of the Chicago, Ill., churches, left. Above: Evangelist Dean Blackwell greets longtime friends at the reunion. Ambassador College Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair also attended the event along with other former pastors of the Chicago church.

U.S. leaders refuse to face facts

PASADENA—After allowing 50 American hostages to languish in captivity for nearly half a year, Washington has at last broken diplomatic relations with Iran.

Responding to growing citizen resentment against his policy of patience and restraint, President Jimmy Carter ordered full-scale diplomatic and economic sanctions against the regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Iranian Embassy and consular officials were expelled. Iranian military students in training at U.S. institutions—curiously untouched until the decree—also left for home. Thousands of other Iranian nationals, however, mainly college students and exstudents overstaying their visas, remain. In early April, the Justice Department admitted that it had deported only 19 of 6,906 Iranians who were found to have violated the conditions of their visas.

Even despite the President's "crackdown," some food and medical supplies will still be permitted for export to Iran.

Officials in Washington realize, however, that leveling economic sanctions against Iran simply won't work to solve the crisis and bring the hostages home. The sanctions policy is merely a time-buying response to the growing public cries to "do something."

Even the type of future military action the President is hinting at would be ineffective. A naval blockade or the mining of Iranian ports would hurt America's allies, dependent as they are on Iranian oil, more than Iran itself.

Such a gradual turning-of-the-screw policy would only add fuel to a radical cause in Iran, foment more anti-American hostility and further justify the nonrelease of the hostages.

Even a State Department official admits that "the practical consequences of any economic sanctions... will be long and drawn out, and the Iranians will be able to accommodate themselves in this regard."

Instead of taking bold unilateral action, which it should have done immediately after the embassy was stormed last November, Washington is trying to drag its reluctant allies into the sanctions approach.

Whether or not allies, dependent upon America's nuclear umbrella, should rally to Washington's side is not the issue, say observers. It's the fact that the United States is begging for support—instead of unilaterally protecting its own national interest and thereby showing it is worthy of

15 what he felt was the very minimum the United States should have done:

"I do not understand why former [U.S.] Ambassador George Kennan's plan of action was not taken more seriously. He said to Congress that the seizure of diplomats, when it obviously has the complicity of a government, as in Iran's case, is an act of war. This state of war, initiated by Iran, should have been formally acknowledged by the U.S. government, which then, in compliance with international law, could have interned Iran's diplomats and Iranian nationals in the United States for eventual exchange for the Americans

Afghanistan or to convert another 200,000 troops in a massive attempt to crush Afghan resistance. Moscow would have no inclination to respond to U.S. military action in Iran at this time.

No pride

America's leaders are simply afraid of their own shadow! Leviticus 26:17 prophesied that "ye shall flee when one pursueth you." The pride in our national power, verse 19 further states, would be broken. Notice this letter to the Los Angeles Times from a woman in nearby Fullerton, Calif.:

"The Israelis sure don't seem to have a problem with hostages. Not one Israeli has ever been held hostage for anything near 160 days. When action is taken against their nation, they swiftly retaliate. As a result, their people have national pride. America, on the other hand, with its mush-mouthed, namby-pamby policy, has become the laughingstock of the world community. What American feels any national pride? None, except for a few brief moments at Lake Placid [N.Y.]. And those brief moments will be long forgotten before we get the hostages free."

How far will America go to avoid the obvious in Iran? Pretty far, apparently. Notice this report in the April 21 edition of U.S. News and World Report:

"Would Carter apologize to Iran in order to free the American hostages? Top officials say privately that the President would not allow the issue to block solution of the crisis. In fact, aides already have drawn up a rough draft of a statement that is carefully worded to appease the Iranians without flatly disavowing past actions by the United States."

How shameful!

Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Communication is something that everyone does. It's as universal as eating, sleeping and expressing love, and as vital as any of these. Everyone goes through each day thinking that he or she is courting others—soliciting their support, seeking their love, currying their favor or at least neutralizing their hostility or problems. Yet most of us do it so poorly that much of the time we seem to "discommunicate" rather than communicate. Many times we end up repelling those we love and work with and sometimes reinforce the antagonism of our opponents—those who might find fault with us.

In all our human affairs the communication of ideas and thoughts is of utmost importance. Our child rearing, our husband-wife relationships, our church activities and our school or work responsibilities are all based on good communication.

Communication is commonly defined as the sending of information from one person to another. Let's be more precise: Communication is not only the sending of information from one person to another but the mutual understanding of that information. Studies show that 75 percent of the time spent in giving direction and information is wasted because what is being said is not being understood.

For example, most people simply tell another person what they want and expect that person to understand. That is a mistake. How often have you heard one of your children or an associate ask, "What am I supposed to do?" after you've spent 10 minutes giving him or her what you thought were clear instructions? Don't blame them. You're the one who may not have been communicating.

There are examples of shocking failures and disasters that resulted from people not being tuned in to one another. Remember the Aberfan, Wales, landslide Oct. 21, 1966? One of the many giant slag heaps surrounding the community was weakened by a natural spring beneath the heap. Finally the 800-foot-high mound gave way, releasing a two-million-ton torrent of rock, coal and mud to cascade onto the Pantglas Junior and Infants School and 17 other buildings in town. Some 145 persons were crushed to death or buried alive, 116 of them children.

The ironic aspect of this incident is that for days beforehand, various residents of Aberfan reported to the authorities that they saw the slag heap moving slightly. But little was done. Communication that could have prevented a major disaster went unheeded.

Another 1,517 lives were lost April 14, 1912, when the "unsinkable" Titanic struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage and wound up at the bottom of the North Atlantic. This ship's sinking need not have occurred.

Reports of several sightings of icebergs came in over the ship's wireless, but the vessel continued to plow ahead, right into the dangerous waters. No evasive action was taken. The tragic result of that failure to communicate effectively was summed up in the captain's terse final communication: "I require assistance immediately. Struck by iceberg." A message that shocked the world.

Certainly throughout man's generations thousands of wars and millions of lives have been lost because of the lack of effective communication.

I stated earlier that communication is the sending, and understanding, of information from one person to another. With this in mind, I submit the following points, which, if adopted, I believe could make the difference between success or failure in communication.

- Take time to think about what you want to say. As the old saying goes: "Make sure your mind is in gear before you get your lips in motion."

- Speak as if you were writing. Have an introduction, body and summary to your presentation.

- Look at the person to whom you are speaking and be as clear as possible. Remember the meaning lies not only in the words used but in the manner in which they are presented.

- Facial expressions, body language and tone of voice convey a message to your listener. Use them as much as possible to give your listener the exact impression you want him to have.

- Listening is also important. It is estimated that the average adult spends about a third of his time listening.

- Concentrate on what is being said.

- Recognize your prejudices, against the speaker or the message, and make an effort to overcome them. Try to understand the message even if the speaker doesn't come across in the way you would have liked.

- Ask questions if something is unclear, but do not interrupt until the individual has finished making his or her point.

- Make sure you understand what the speaker wants you to know. If you do not, ask him or her to repeat the key points.

Effective communication is a key to success in all areas of Christian growth, and the odds are with the person who can both speak and be understood and listen and understand.

WORLDWATCH BY GENE H. HOGBERG

being the leader of the Free World.

Moreover, Administration appeals for allied support have become mired in a series of assertions, counter-assertions, contradictions and denials over what the allies should or should not do. One day, Mr. Carter says he has set a deadline for joint allied response. The next day: What deadline?

America is at war

America's leaders refuse to squarely face the fact that the nation is faced with a state of undeclared war with Iran. America's responses to the crisis—such as the willingness to negotiate with the release of its embassy personnel—are completely inappropriate to a war situation.

Political analyst William Pfaff, who lives in Paris and writes on American-European affairs, wrote in the Los Angeles, Calif., Times April

in Iran. This is what ordinarily happens when governments declare war. The proposal seems a principled, pacific, legal response... But it seems not to have interested Washington."

Behind the anything-but-war approach lies fear—specifically of what the Soviets might do. Another Los Angeles Times report (April 5) said:

"Administration officials say that Carter has ruled out the use of military force both because he hopes to settle the issue peacefully and because an armed American attack could invite the Soviets to intervene, a result U.S. policy-makers most want to avoid."

That fear is, of course, unfounded. The Soviets are completely stymied in Afghanistan. Intelligence reports indicate that the Kremlin is perplexed as to which way it should go: whether to risk remaining bogged down in

Candidate for chancellorship notes growing European power

The following report was submitted by Robert C. Smith, pastor of the Fort Worth, Tex., church. Mr. Smith was on hand in Dallas, Tex., last month for the arrival of Franz Josef Strauss, Dr. Strauss, minister president of the Free State of Bavaria and a leading candidate of the chancellorship of West Germany in next nation's upcoming elections, was in the city to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Dallas.

By Robert C. Smith
DALLAS, Tex. — Franz Josef

Strauss sees little room for foolishness as mankind enters what he calls "the most dangerous phase of world politics since the Second World War."

Speaking here after accepting the Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, from the University of Dallas, the candidate for West Germany's chancellorship emphasized Europe's emerging role in world leadership and stressed the need for unity among the nations of the Free World.

Long-term strategy needed

Citing America's humiliation in Iran and our failure to meet the energy crisis, OPEC's use of oil as a weapon,

the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan and the Arab-Israeli situation, Dr. Strauss said the issues "characterize the framework of the challenges which face the West. We inhabitants of the Free World can only cope with this challenge if in our policy we come to a fundamental new understanding and if we replace our short-term tactics by a long-term strategy."

Dr. Strauss said he believes "Europe must assume responsibility for its security and defense, and it must be prepared to make some sacrifices (See CANDIDATE, page 4)

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CANDIDATE — Franz Josef Strauss, right, a candidate for the chancellorship of West Germany, holds a plaque presented to him by the city of Fort Worth, Tex., on a recent visit to the area. [Photo by Jeff Smith]

FOCUS ON YOUTH

YOU OFFICE LISTS DATES FOR TWO SEP SESSIONS

PASADENA — The Youth Opportunities United (YOU) National Office here has released the revised dates for the 1980 Summer Educational Program (SEP) camp sessions. The first session will begin June 17 and go through July 13. The second session will commence July 17 and go through Aug. 13. This year's sessions will be four weeks in length, as announced in the April 7 *Worldwide News*.

Prospective campers should utilize the 1980 application, noting the revised dates. Campers are also urged to mail in their applications and SEP scholarship requests as soon as possible, as interest in the 1980 program is a factor in program decisions. The study concerning the site of the 1980 program is under way, and the decision will be announced in a future issue of *The Worldwide News*.

'FOCUS ON YOUTH' COLUMN INCORPORATES 'NOW YOU KNOW'

PASADENA — Beginning with this issue the information published in the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) *Now You Know* will be incorporated into *The Worldwide News* "Focus on Youth" section. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong has expressed his concern about further strengthening the family unit in the Church and feels printing information about youth activities in the *WN* with its wider circulation among the

families of God's Churches worldwide is a positive step toward achieving that goal.

One or two pages of the *WN* (depending upon amount of material submitted) will be set aside monthly for news, features, articles and photographs about Church youth activities.

Remember, we need your contributions to make this a successful ongoing column. We especially encourage young people and youth directors in the international churches to submit news from their areas. Let other teenagers around the world know about your projects, sports events and other accomplishments. Send your articles and photographs to "Focus on Youth," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., U.S.A., 91123.

TUPELO, BIG SANDY TOPS IN YOU NATIONAL FINALS

PASADENA — More than 200 players, coaches, cheerleaders and officials convened on the former Big Sandy, Tex., campus of Ambassador College for the 1980 Youth Opportunities United (YOU) National Basketball and Cheerleading Tournament April 11-13. The tournament was highly successful, despite the unbelievably cold weather, reports Mike Blackwell of the National YOU Office. Four basketball and cheerleading teams traveled at their own expense to Big Sandy from all over the United States, with the Tupelo, Miss., church basketball team barely edging out the YOU squad

from Long Beach, Calif., for top honors in basketball, 67-66.

The cheerleading team from Big Sandy squeaked by the Garden Grove, Calif., team to become the only squad in YOU history to win the national tournament twice (Big Sandy won the first time in 1977).

"The attitude and performance of all the teams were excellent," states Mr. Blackwell. "We even received several comments from the professional cheerleading judges. They were very impressed as they said they had never seen some of the various stunts and mounts performed by the YOU contestants."

After arriving April 11, the basketball teams and chaperons from Tupelo, Long Beach, Chicago [South], Ill., and Akron, Ohio, joined the cheerleading squads from Big Sandy, Detroit [West], Mich., Garden Grove and Dayton, Ohio, for a Bible study in the evening conducted by YOU National Director Jim Thornhill and Indianapolis, Ind., pastor Vernon Hargrove on the subject of competition.

Sabbath morning, the teams met for a round of Bible baseball, with the Akron-Detroit combined team beating out the Chicago-Dayton group in 10 innings.

After afternoon services and a hot meal, the first round of tournament basketball began after sundown, with the Chicago South team eventually falling to Tupelo 77-75. Later, Long Beach defeated Akron 68-60 to qualify for the championship game. With the stage set

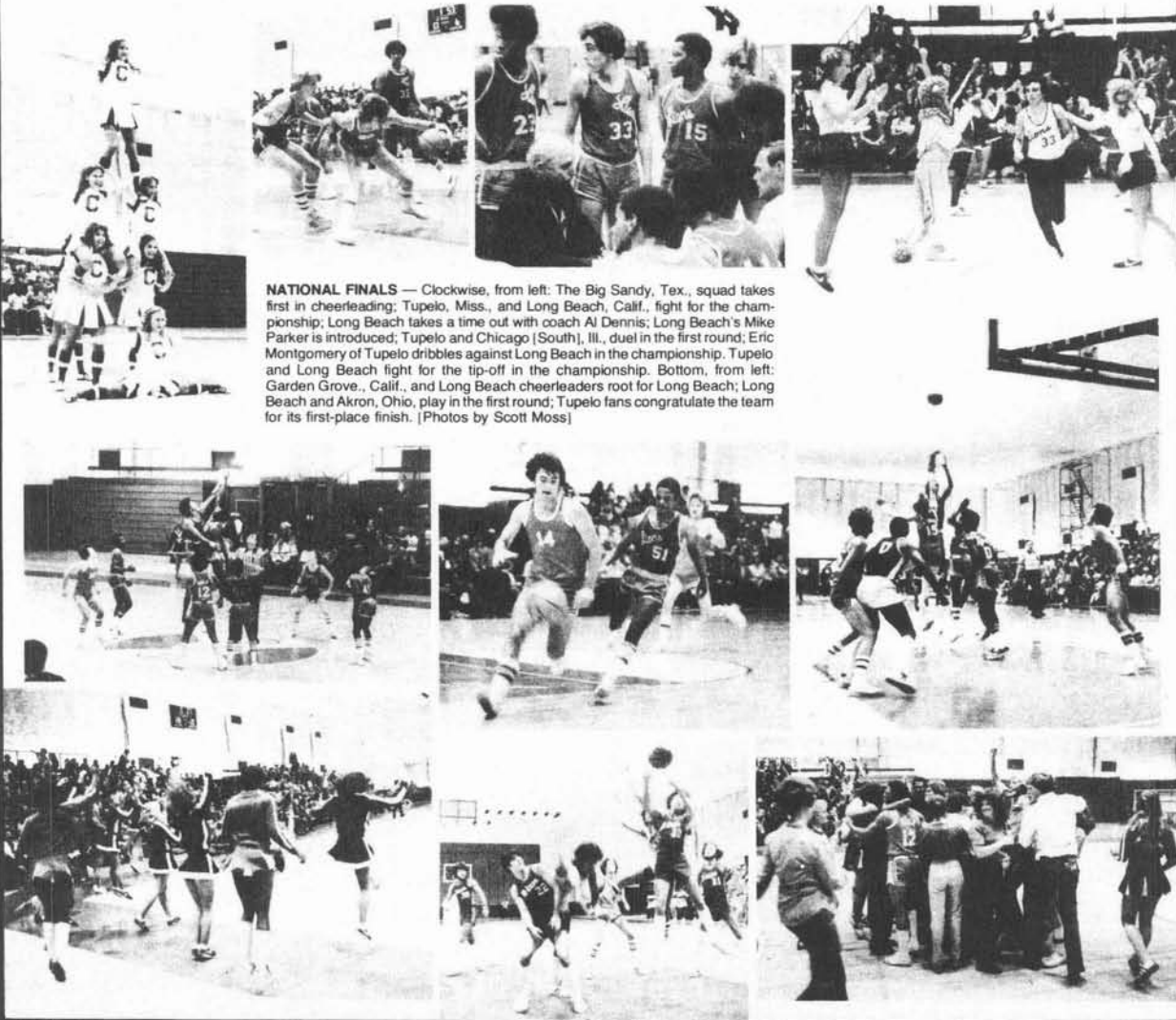
for the next day, the players and cheerleaders enjoyed a dance played host to by the National YOU staff after the games.

Sunday saw an "extremely close" championship game, according to Mr. Blackwell. Coupled with the Sunday cheerleading competition, Mr. Blackwell commented that "All the teams did an outstanding job of proving themselves to be excellent competitors. Everyone gave their all, but it was in a good spirit of sportsmanship." "In fact," reports Mr. Blackwell, "I saw some of the best attitudes in terms of concern for others, being cheerful and being part of a team at the 1980 nationals."

Mr. Blackwell also jokingly stated that everyone may have been in good spirits because of the excellent food quality, as Ambassador College food service director Carlton Green accompanied the YOU National Staff to Big Sandy to prepare the meals.

The Tupelo team also was awarded the overall team sportsmanship award for attitude, sportsmanship and conduct both on and off the playing court.

At the awards ceremony the All-tournament team was announced. Most Valuable Player award went to Chris Collier of Tupelo, who was also named to the all-tournament team. Other members of the all-tournament squad included Luke Dodson and Eric Montgomery of Tupelo; Xavier Johnson of Chicago; Mark Hayes and Darrel Maxwell of Long Beach; and Mike Martel of Akron.



NATIONAL FINALS — Clockwise, from left: The Big Sandy, Tex., squad takes first in cheerleading; Tupelo, Miss., and Long Beach, Calif., fight for the championship; Long Beach takes a time out with coach Al Dennis; Long Beach's Mike Parker is introduced; Tupelo and Chicago [South], Ill., duel in the first round; Eric Montgomery of Tupelo dribbles against Long Beach in the championship. Tupelo and Long Beach fight for the tip-off in the championship. Bottom, from left: Garden Grove, Calif., and Long Beach cheerleaders root for Long Beach; Long Beach and Akron, Ohio, play in the first round; Tupelo fans congratulate the team for its first-place finish. [Photos by Scott Moss]

Treasurer

(Continued from page 1)
which is a school for diplomats run by the Foreign Ministry of Egypt. Other appearances and addresses will take place at the American University in Cairo and the Cairo University. Mr. Rader also wrote that he plans to speak on American constitutional law, as well as other subjects covered in his recent lectures at various Chinese universities. Mr. Rader was received by the Egyptian Minister of Information and Culture while in Egypt and also spent an evening at the home of Dr. Mohammed Abdul Lader Hattem, the former Egyptian deputy prime minister. "Dr. Hattem and his family are very close to Mr. Armstrong and to the Church and college in particular," reported Mr.

Rader. He stated that he had extended an invitation to Dr. Hattem's son, who is currently studying for a master's degree at the University of Colorado in the United States, to visit Ambassador College at an early date.

Sculpture unveiled

Wrapping up his report, Mr. Rader wrote that he had attended the unveiling of a piece of sculpture in the Herbert W. Armstrong Square in Jerusalem April 11. Both Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader were unable to attend the official unveiling ceremony earlier in the year, at which the United States Ambassador to Israel was present.

Concerning the visit to Israel, Mr. Rader reported that "Everyone, of course, is looking forward to Mr. Armstrong's visit, and most were quite disappointed that he had decided to postpone his visit at this time."

Candidate

(Continued from page 2)
for it." The official admitted that his own country needed help from the United States, but said West Germany should take the lead in offering military and economic aid to other countries, citing Turkey as an example. He argued that the United States cannot police the world even if it wants to because, after all, Germany is more welcome in many parts of the world than America is. "This is not a negative remark," he added, "just a matter of the facts."

Dr. Strauss had arrived in Dallas the previous day, on the last leg of his 10-day U.S. visit. The Hall of Nations in the foyer of the Dallas World Trade Center provided the setting for his reception. Accompanied by 30 members of the German press, Dr. Strauss was enthusiastically greeted by the invitation-only assemblage, which included the mayors of Fort Worth, Dallas and Arlington, Tex., and several smaller surrounding cities.

Following a number of short welcoming speeches and the exchange of several gifts, Dr. Strauss ascended to the podium. With a shining "deputy sheriff" badge on his lapel and wearing a cowboy hat, Dr. Strauss spoke for several minutes, revealing a marvelous sense of humor, an excellent knowledge of facts about Texas and a keen ability for parrying political inquiries.

Accompanied by my eldest son, Jeff, who was armed with a camera, and Margit Bautz, a member of the Fort Worth congregation and a personal acquaintance of Dr. Strauss, I joined a tediously slow receiving line to meet the "strong man of Europe."

Evangelist lists itinerary

PASADENA — Neither rain nor sleet nor rising gasoline prices have kept traveling evangelist Gerald Waterhouse from his appointed rounds. Having preached to more than 300 North American churches since he started touring in March, 1979, he has worked his way up the West Coast of the United States and is entering Canada. His itinerary for the Canadian leg of his journeys follows.

April 21, Victoria, B.C.; April 22, Courtenay, B.C.; April 24, Surrey, B.C.; April 26, Vancouver, B.C.; April 27, Chilliwack, B.C.

April 28, Trail, B.C.; April 29, Kettle Falls, Wash.; April 30, Penticton, B.C.; May 1, Kelowna, B.C.

May 3, Kamloops-Salmon Arm, B.C.; May 5, Lethbridge, Alta.; May 6, Calgary, Alta.; May 7, Didsbury, Alta.; May 8, Red Deer, Alta.

May 9, Wetaskiwin, Alta.; May 10, Edmonton, Alta.; May 11, Evansburg, Alta.; May 12, Grande Prairie, Alta.; May 13, Prince George, B.C.

May 14, Westlock, Alta.; May 15, Athabasca, Alta.; May 17, Lloydminster-North Battleford,

Mrs. Bautz reached him first. They exchanged comments in German, embraced and, to the surprise of his entourage, Mrs. Bautz kissed Dr. Strauss.

Greetings from Mr. Armstrong

I had brought a copy of the September, 1979, *Plain Truth*. Its front cover showed Herbert W. Armstrong and Dr. Strauss chatting. I extended my hand and said: "Greetings, Dr. Strauss. I bring you greetings from Mr. Herbert Armstrong..." but before I could say "chancellor of Ambassador College," Dr. Strauss broke into a broad smile, grasped my hand and responded, "How is Mr. Armstrong?"

I explained that I had visited Mr. Armstrong in his Tucson, Ariz., home only two months earlier, and that he was in excellent health and was maintaining a vigorous schedule of writing and administration. Dr. Strauss seemed pleased and conveyed his regards to the pastor general. As I offered him *The Plain Truth* copy, he pointed at it and blurted, "Oh, I have that!" This further convinced me that the work we are accomplishing is not being done in a corner.

One can only speculate about the ultimate impact of his relationship with Mr. Armstrong, to whom he confessed, after a tour of Ambassador College and dinner with Christ's apostle, "Mr. Armstrong, this is one of the happiest days of my life!"

Dr. Strauss has long been an imposing figure in the political arena. Now, as the Christian Democratic Party's choice to challenge incumbent Helmut Schmidt in the upcoming elections, he is poised to emerge as a potential giant in world politics in the next few years.

Sask.; May 18, Saskatoon, Sask.; May 20, Prince Albert, Sask.

May 21, Tisdale, Sask.; May 22, Yorkton, Sask.; May 24, Regina, Sask.; May 25, Regina-Moose Jaw, Sask.; May 27, Moosomin, Sask.

May 28, Dauphin, Man.; May 29, Brandon, Man.; May 30, Morden, Man.; May 31, Winnipeg, Man.; June 3, Thunder Bay, Ont.

June 5, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; June 7, Sudbury-North Bay, Ont.; June 9, Barrie, Ont.; June 10, Kitchener, Ont.; June 11, London, Ont.

June 12, Sarnia, Ont.; June 14, Windsor, Ont.; June 15, St. Catharines, Ont.; June 16, Hamilton, Ont.; June 17, Toronto, Ont.

June 18, Peterborough, Ont.; July 7, Kingston, Ont.; July 8, Pembroke, Ont.; July 9, Smiths Falls, Ont.; July 10, Ottawa, Ont.

July 12, Montreal, Que.; July 13, Montreal; July 14, Sherbrooke, Que.; July 15, Trois-Rivières, Que.; July 16, Quebec City, Que.

July 19, Fredericton, N.B.; July 20, Saint John, N.B.; July 22, Moncton, N.B.; July 24, St. John's, Nfld.; July 26, Halifax, N.S.

College names student leaders

PASADENA — Ambassador College Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair announced the names of the student body officers for the 1980-81 academic year April 15. Senior Gary Shaffer will serve as student body president and will be assisted by Steve LeBlanc as vice president. Sophomore Sharon Sarfert will assume the office of student body secretary and senior Pam Dewey will serve as Women's Club overall president.

Class officers for 1980-81 include John Curry for the seniors, Tim Grauel as the junior class president and John Andrews as the sophomore class president. Mr. McNair noted that the freshman class president is not selected until early fall.

Both Dean of Students Greg Albrecht and Mr. McNair prefaced the announcements in the weekly forum in the Ambassador Auditorium with comments on the means of selecting student officers at Ambassador. Officers at Ambassador are not voted into positions, as "Christ said, 'You

have not chosen me, I have chosen you,'" stated the dean of students.

Both Mr. Albrecht and Mr. McNair noted that they obtained a "multitude of counsel" before making any decisions. Mr. McNair remarked that "Ambassador College is not only a character-building institution, but also a leadership-building institution. We are not only developing leaders for the world tomorrow, we [Ambassador College] are developing leaders for today!"

After reading extensively from the

College catalog about the goals of the institution, Mr. McNair charged all leaders to keep II Samuel 23:3 in mind. He stated that "One of the cornerstones of leadership is [having] the fear of God and being just."

Mr. McNair then read Proverbs 12:4, Ecclesiastes 9:10 and Matthew 20:20 before announcing the names of the new student leaders, admonishing them to remember the principles and to become true servants.



STUDENT OFFICERS — From left: John Curry, senior class president; Steve LeBlanc, student body vice president; Gary Shaffer, student body president; Tim Grauel, junior class president; and John Andrews, sophomore class president. (Photo by Roland Rees)

Evangelist

(Continued from page 1)
and the Catholic church in Europe. Mr. Apartian related that the reporter was interested about what the Church believed, especially about Christ's Second Coming. The reporter was so impressed with that particular belief, reports Mr. Apartian, that the headline of the article stated "Je suis convaincu de retour de Jesus Christ." The headline "I am convinced of the return of Jesus Christ" was a direct quote from the interview and according to Mr. Apartian, says something about the state of religion there.

"I was astonished at the lack of Bible knowledge in Europe," said Mr. Apartian. "A recent survey showed that French Catholics don't know anything about their own religion!" Continuing, he pointed out that "the survey reveals that more than 50 percent of Catholics don't know if Christ really existed, and more than 60 percent weren't sure whether He would return if He existed!" Mr. Apartian went on to say that because of the lack of biblical knowledge, most of the *La Pure Verite* Bible lectures basically illustrated that the Bible was "in fact the inspired Word of God."

'Very successful' trip

Mr. Apartian characterized the entire trip as "very successful." Ominous political and social trends are beginning to become apparent, according to Mr. Apartian, as he states: "For the first time in my life I heard Europeans venting hostility against America. Everywhere I heard people speaking of grave disappointment in America's leadership. Personal crime is on the rise in Europe. Even in the small cities people are afraid to go out at night! We received letters from individuals stating how sorry they were that they were not able to attend the Bible lectures. They stated that they are afraid to walk or ride the subways to the meeting hall. This used to be unheard of in Europe! As a result, people are talking about law and order again. And they are talking a great deal about Dr. [Franz Josef] Strauss."

Mr. Apartian also noted that God's churches in French-speaking Europe are strong and united. "The people in Europe are zealous and very supportive of Mr. Armstrong," he stated. "The first day of Unleavened Bread offering was over \$30 per person [in Paris, France]." However, according to Mr. Apartian, much more work remains to be done. "I hope brethren around the world in God's Church will remember the French Work in their prayers. We are short on manpower and face many obstacles. But, with the backing of God's people and the leadership of God's apostle, we will prevail."

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Ordinarily the Church does not utilize *The Worldwide News* to write about lawsuits instituted against the Church. In this instance, however, since the evidence that will aid us in disproving the fallacies alleged by the detractors is scattered nationally, we feel it is necessary to write about the case by this means.

David and Molly Antion have recently filed suit against the Church, Ambassador College and Stanley R. Rader. The "complaint" was in the form of a rambling dissertation that set forth many irrelevant statements, the obvious effect of which was to add to the vitriolic attacks made against the Church.

We requested on various grounds, that the court dismiss the complaint, which request the court granted. Although the court, as is customary, gave them an opportunity to plead their claim, the court did advise David and Molly Antion's attorney (who incidentally has represented the *Ambassador Report* in the past) that he should take it back and "plead it like a lawyer."

Among other allegations, the Antions complain that their dis-fellowshipping from the Church resulted in lost profits in their direct sales business because the Bible admonishes God's people not to deal with those who are dis-fellowshipped.

David Antion also claimed that he suffered both mental and emotional damage and further financial loss because he now had to drive farther to work in his new job than he did before.

Therefore, we want to accumulate all relevant information regarding David and Molly Antion's involvement in any direct sales businesses. We request that anybody having information regarding their participation in any such enterprises please advise us. Please include the following:

1. The type of business engaged in (Shaklee, Amway or Mary Kaye Cosmetics, family counseling, child rearing or other family-related classes.)
2. Any brochures or advertisements regarding such businesses including the fees charged, etc.
3. Information regarding meetings, seminars or direct solicitation conducted by either David or Molly Antion to promote such businesses.
4. The names and addresses of any assistant supervisors, distributors or sales personnel involved in such direct sales business.
5. The names and addresses of any persons who formerly dealt with the Antions in such businesses, but have refused to do so since their dis-fellowshipping.

6. If you personally happen to fall in one of these categories or otherwise have in your possession any such relevant documentation we would appreciate receiving copies of any agreements, brochures, etc.

(What we would like to discover is, in part, the modus operandi in establishing such business arrangements, i.e., how and where contacts or customers were solicited such as from the pulpit, via telephone, etc.)

Please understand that this information is being solicited and accumulated by myself solely as attorney so as to maintain the attorney-client and work-product privilege regarding such information. This information will remain as confidential as possible for use by myself as attorney in defending the case on behalf of the defendants.

All information should be marked *Confidential* and addressed to: Ralph K. Helge, Attorney at Law, 201 S. Lake Ave., No. 706, Pasadena, Calif., 91101.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BOWERS, John and Faith (Zimmer), of Fresno, Calif., boy, Joseph John, March 21, 9:03 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

BRADY, Lemuel and Joyce (Crabbs), of Hattiesburg, Miss., girl, Tamara Joyce, Feb. 19, 7:45 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 4 girls.

BROWN, Emery and Dora (Ed), of Little Rock, Ark., boy, Frederick Joseph, Feb. 20, 5:48 a.m., 11 pounds, 1 ounce, now 4 boys, 2 girls.

CHARLES, Thomas and Kathryn (Gaugler), of Harrisburg, Pa., boy, Adam Michael, March 29, 9:20 p.m., 7 pounds 1½ ounces, first child.

COBBLE, Richard and Eileen, of Detroit, Mich., boy, Jason Paul, March 26, 2:25 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

COOK, Jon and Ginnie (Parker), of Baltimore, Md., girl, Lisa Karen, April 1, 3:10 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

CRANFORD, Karl and Cathy (Fellon), of Salem, Ore., boy, Bryan Ulrich, Feb. 28, 10:30 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

DE SHONG, David and Cindy (Flake), of Pendleton, Ind., boy, Brian David, March 21, 9:30 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

ELLIOTT, John and Merrie (McCann), of Fayetteville, Ark., girl, Cindy Marie, March 24, 5:48 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 girls.

ELLIS, Donald and Lois (Hamper), of Ann Arbor, Mich., girl, Melodie Lynne, Dec. 13, 5:01 a.m., 7 pounds 9½ ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

FEHR, Mike and Cyndy (Burton), of Surrey, B.C., girl, Amanda Kimberly, March 16, 1:30 p.m., 5 pounds, first child.

FERRERA, Oscar and Rhonda (Edelman), of San Diego, Calif., girl, Simone Michelle, Feb. 12, 6:30 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

FIELDS, Jay and Nancy, of Vancouver, Wash., boy, Eric-Jayson, Feb. 11, 10:33 a.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

GOLDBY, Jay and Margie (Bathy), of Pasadena, Calif., girl, Anna Mathilda, Feb. 16, 4 p.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

GOMEZ, Gary and Dena (Wilks), of Honolulu, Hawaii, girl, Michelle Lynn, Feb. 23, 5:55 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

GOVENDER, Raymond and Priscilla, of Durban, South Africa, boy, Clinton, Feb. 2, 10:05 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

GUNDERS, Christopher and Dianne (Homer), of Calcutta, Australia, boy, Bradley Christopher, Feb. 10, 2:43 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

HIAGBE, Hilarus and Mercy (Dogbe), of Accra, Ghana, boy, Elom Kwaku, Feb. 6, 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HOLCOMBE, Wayne and Susan (Nix), of Greenville, S.C., boy, Daniel Wayne, March 23, 7:30 p.m., 8 pounds 19 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HOLDING, Chris and Elizabeth (Stickle), of Katsip, Mont., girl, Larissa Leah, March 15, 7:17 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

HOLLOVE, Dan and Joanne (Sedley), of Vancouver, B.C., girl, Karla Tina, Feb. 16, 3:52 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

HOLST, Dane and Linda, of San Francisco, Calif., boy, Jeremy Samuel, March 11, 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HUDSON, Kenneth and Rebecca (West), of Houston, Tex., girl, Amanda Suzanne, Feb. 16, 8:36 a.m., 5 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

HUFFMAN, Michael and Jean (Prusinske), of Fargo, N.D., girl, Nichole Marie, Jan. 31, 2:28 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

HUSMANN, David and Linda (Naylor), of Westfield, Iowa, boy, Michael Wayne, Jan. 18, 12:09 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

JOHNSON, Tim and Nancy, of Pueblo, Colo., girl, Jeanne Marie, Feb. 22, 9:20 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

KIRKAD, Doug and Vickie (Sutherland), of Nashville, Tenn., boy, Timothy Scott, March 23, 12:05 p.m., 9 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LAUCHLAN, Colin and Susan (Thomson), of Johannesburg, South Africa, boy, Steven Ian, March 13, 2:10 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

LICHTFELDT, Gary and Claudia (Richardson), of Macdonald, Minn., girl, Amanda Jean, April 3, 3:49 p.m., 7 pounds 7½ ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MCDONALD, John and Linda (Van Reeken), of Katanning, Australia, boy, Kirk Philip, March 4, 9:15 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

MOSS, Jeff and Joan (Hardy), of Sydney, Australia, girl, Jodi Joanne, March 17, 9:30 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

O'HANLON, Patrick and Julia (Skaggs), of Bridgeport, Tex., boy, Sean Patrick, March 30, 3:57 p.m., 5 pounds 11½ ounces, first child.

OLDHAM, Billy and Jewel (Brigman), of Rockingham, N.C., girl, Crystal Shea, March 7, 8:34 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

OSBORN, Nick and Catherine (Speicher), of Austin, Tex., girl, Sarah Beth, March 12, 2:29 p.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

PORTER, David and Luella (Moizing), of Indianapolis, Ind., girl, Meredith Ann, March 21, 10:18 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

PROUTY, Paul and Maria (Graham), of Maryville, Wash., boy, Richard Graham, March 28, 2:20 a.m., 9 pounds, now 2 boys.

RHOADES, Larry and Lucie (Nix), of Orlando, Fla., girl, Jessica Beryl, Feb. 19, 2 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ROBINSON, Armos and Marlean (Tolson), of Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, Manasseh, March 25, 11:06 a.m., 7 pounds 7½ ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

STEPHENS, Bob and Dawn (Bailey), of Kalamazoo, Mich., boy, Michael Robert, March 5, 11:59 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

STEPHENSON, Larry and Sandy (Ellwood), of Pittsburgh, Pa., boy, Justin Michael, March 26, 11:50 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys.

THOMAS, Dan and Judy, of Mobile, Ala., girl, Ann Marie, March 9, 11:11 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

TROUTMAN, Terry and Jeannie (Spoor), of Kansas City, Mo., boy, Kyle Anson, Jan. 9, 4:24 p.m., 9 pounds 8½ ounces, now 2 boys.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Iwan Frohn of Augsburg, West Germany, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia, to Dale Trow of Pasadena, Calif. The wedding will take place in May at the Ambassador Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trimmer of Racine, Wis., are happy to announce the engagement of their son Jerry Edward, to Sherry June Kieran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kieran, formerly of Deforest, Wis., now residing in Massachusetts. The wedding will take place June 29.

Randy E. Steele of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Diane M. Sabin, formerly of the Chicago, Ill., Southside church, are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. The wedding is planned to take place on May 18 in Oklahoma City.



D. HAYMART AND C. MEYER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haymart of Fulton, Mo., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Diane, to Carl Meyer of Tobaccus, Mo. A June 14 wedding is being planned.



D. BAILEY AND S. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Bailey of Pasadena, Calif., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Jean, to Scott Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Fort Worth, Tex., where Mr. Smith is church pastor. A September wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Michael Shorn Johnson of Carter, Okla., and Shandean Kay Medlin, daughter of Daniel Dean VanZandt, of Willow, Okla., were united in marriage on March 15. David Carley, pastor of the Lawton and Ada, Okla., churches officiated. The couple now reside at Rt. 1, Carter, Okla., and attend the Lawton church.

Susan Koppes of Plymouth, Ohio, and John Lee of Dallas, Tex., are pleased to announce their marriage on Sept. 26, in Mansfield, Ohio. The service was conducted by the pastor of the Mansfield and Findlay, Ohio, churches, Dennis Dahl. The couple now live at 2718 Cooks Creek No. 120, Farmers Branch, Tex., 75234.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. SHORT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Donovan Sr. of Magnolia, Tex., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to James Melton Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Short of Corpus Christi, Tex., on Feb. 10. Maid of honor was Julie Donovan, sister of the bride, and best man was Kirk Hayden. The couple now reside in Alvin, Tex.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of *The Worldwide News* know about your new baby as soon as it arrives. Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given as soon as possible after the baby is born.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
"THE WORLDWIDE NEWS"
BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF., 91123, U.S.A.

Our coupon baby this issue is
Vendra Singh, son of Sudhir and
Sheba Chandra of Porbandar, India.



Last name		Father's first name		Mother's first name	
Mother's maiden name*		Church area or city of residence/state/country			
Baby's sex <input type="checkbox"/> Boy <input type="checkbox"/> Girl		Baby's first and middle names			
Month of birth	Day of month	Time of day <input type="checkbox"/> A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M.	Weight		
Number of sons you now have			Number of daughters you now have		

*Optional

Obituaries

COYLE, Okla. — Joan Dobson, 62, a member of God's Church since 1968, died Feb. 28 of cancer.

Mrs. Dobson is survived by her husband, Elmer; one daughter, Jill; and three sons, Joe, Charles and David. Joe Dobson resides with his family in Jackson, Tenn., and is pastor of the Jackson and Dickson, Tenn., churches. David Dobson and family live in Birmingham, Ala., where Mr. Dobson is an elder in the Birmingham church. Charles Dobson and his family live in Coyle, Miss. Dobson is also survived by a sister, Peggy Joyce; a brother, Fred; and five grandchildren.

Arnold Clausen, pastor of the Oklahoma City, Okla., church, conducted funeral services March 2.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Manuela Z. "Nellie" Gonzales, 56, a member of God's Church, died March 21.

Mrs. Gonzales is survived by three sons, Frank Z. and Andres R., both of Las Cruces, and George P. of Salinas, Calif.; four brothers, Jose, Horacio, Galvino and David Zerruche, all of Las Cruces; seven

sisters, Erlinda Ortega, Petra Wilson, Mary Hernandez, Josie Alvarez and Maria Herrera, all of Las Cruces; Celestina Herrera de Salinas, Calif.; and Delina Nevarez of El Paso, Tex.; and four grandchildren.

Keith Brittain, pastor of the Las Cruces and Roswell, N.M., churches, conducted funeral services.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Lawrence E. Walton, 57, a member of God's Church since 1964 and a local elder since 1977, died March 24 after a short battle with cancer.

Mr. Walton is survived by his wife, Arvine; two brothers, two sons, Steve and Larry; and one daughter, Hyzy.

Judd Kirk, pastor of the San Jose church, conducted funeral services March 27.

WACO, Tex. — Minnie L. Ayres, 75, a member of the Waco church, died April 6. Services were conducted by Harold Rhodes, pastor of the Waco church.

Mrs. Ayres was baptized in 1961 by Ken Swisher and first attended services in Minden, La. She moved to Waco in 1968.

She is survived by a son, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

AICF group cosponsors lecture

By W.B. Peterman
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — A seminar on archaeology featuring Professor Giorgio Buccellati and his wife Dr. Marilyn Kelly-Buccellati as guest lecturers was cosponsored at Milwaukee's Marquette University by the Greater Milwaukee Chapter of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) and the Fine Arts Committee of Marquette under the direction of Dr. Curtis Carter, April 10.

The Buccellatis, widely known in their field for their work both in the field and in publishing, were accom-

panied here by Herman L. Hoeh, senior editor for copy of *The Plain Truth* magazine. Mr. Hoeh spoke at Sabbath services in both Milwaukee churches and conducted a special study Friday evening related to a developing Thai educational project and the background of the AICF-sponsored expedition at modern Ashara, site of ancient Tera on the Euphrates, in Syria.

In the seminar, entitled "New Archaeological Findings From the Cradle of Civilization," Professor Buccellati reported on their present expedition at Tera as well as the Tell

Mardikh-Ebla site under the direction of Paolo Matthiae of Rome. Professor Buccellati is one of 12 scholars responsible for the publishing and translation of the Ebla tablets.

Six hundred forty persons viewed a slide presentation narrated by the Buccellatis that featured many aspects of their work and findings, including the most significant finding at Tera: a private archive of cuneiform texts and a temple dedicated to the goddess Ninkarrak.

Milwaukee pastor Carl McNair and Thomas Grede directed the seminar's community-wide publicity.



ARCHAEOLOGY SEMINAR — Professor Giorgio Buccellati chats with one of 640 guests in attendance in his April 10 lecture on archaeology cosponsored by the Milwaukee Chapter of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation and the Fine Arts Committee of Marquette University, left. Milwaukee church pastor Carl McNair talks with Dr. Marilyn Kelly-Buccellati at right.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The **BAKERSFIELD, Calif.**, church sponsored a farewell potluck for Dan and Christine Orban March 15. Mr. Orban has been the local pastor since 1974, but was being transferred to **GREENSBORO, N.C.** The parting gifts included a survival kit containing among other things, taco sauce, a Buck Owens album. Songs were sung by the YES group, Frank Wellban, and the church sing-along group that presented "Nothing Could Be Finer Than to Be in Carolina in the Morning." The Bakersfield brethren will long cherish fond memories of the Orban's friendship, dedication and service. *Linda Byers.*

Skits, games, jokes and dancing were the order of the day at the **BARBADOS** social March 16. The activities began with a challenging obstacle game participated in by both adults and children, followed by a game of follow the leader. After those activities the brethren went indoors for more games and skits. Partic-



CAKE WALK — Loretta Sullivan and Alla Mae Lantz sample the cake won in the cakewalk at the Family Night sponsored by the Jonesboro, Ark., Women's Club March 8. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Elaine Jacobs]

larly funny was the "Bus" skit performed by the senior citizens of the church. The social ended with dancing. *Cecil Cox.*

Joseph's Journey was the play staged by the young people of **BRIGHTON, England**, March 8. The play is based upon the Genesis account of Joseph's betrayal by his brothers and his subsequent rise to preeminence in ancient Egypt. The play in six acts lasted about one hour. Halfway through the play, the children sang "Joseph's Song," written and composed for the occasion. Parents were involved for many months in making costumes and scenery. Special thanks go to Joan Munro, Jenny Tompsett, Barbara Stanley, Marion Oram and Virginia Spykerman (who wrote and directed the play). *Stephen Spykerman.*

Members of the **CANTON, Ohio**, church went to see the stage play *The Fiddler on the Roof* March 16. Tickets were obtained by Frank Richards at a discount price. A week later the brethren participated in a hayride on John Dewell's farm. The stars at night were big and bright — and the outing was for married couples only. After the ride, steaks and hot dogs with refreshments were enjoyed around a bonfire followed by a sing-along. *Frank A. Richards.*

Members of the **CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.**, church met for a buffet meal and a slide program presented by Victor Kubic, pastor of the **PADUCAH** and **MADISONVILLE, Ky.**, churches, March 15. Mr. Kubic toured the Soviet Union in 1967 with Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Hoeh and brought back many interesting photos and stories. Because he speaks Ukrainian and Russian fluently, Mr. Kubic was accepted as a native and found access to places normally closed to outsiders. *Haydn A. Fox.*

The **DAVENPORT, Iowa**, YOU and adults went bowling March 11 in Mayville, Iowa. Dana Loter had the high series with 486 while Chris Ewing had high game with 180. Sharon Witcraft put together a turkey (three strikes in a row). As well as bowling, some football and

pool games were played. About 40 people attended. The next day, the Davenport and **PEORIA, Ill.**, churches gathered for an afternoon of women's volleyball and men's "B" and "A" basketball games. Peoria won the "B" game and volleyball match while Davenport won the "A" game. *Dave Holmes.*

The **DETROIT, Mich.**, EAST church enjoyed a social March 15 sponsored by the Women's Club. A spaghetti dinner was followed by Eddie Jaye, a professional entertainer whose puppets and magic tricks delighted both young and old. The rest of the evening was filled with games, prizes and fellowship. *Karen Abramczyk.*

The **EXETER, England**, churches combined for a social evening Feb. 23. First came the usual necessities — food and drink. Some games were played, and Tina Jewell taught Israeli folk dancing. Then, for a change of pace, charades were played and the dancing resumed.

The Exeter church gave the Franklin House, a home for mentally retarded children, a variety show March 1. The show was directed by D. Batten. Talent of all kinds was displayed. The nurse in charge expressed thanks for the performance, but the participants' main reward was the



A HAPPY COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mountford of Perth, Australia, pose at a family celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

happy, excited faces of the children enjoying the show. *Francis Cann.*

The Exeter and **TAUNTON, England**, churches met at the village of Awliscombe, Devon, for a combined service, club and social evening March 15. Services were conducted by pastor John Jewell. For the combined club the ladies prepared a potluck meal. The hostess for the evening was Hazel Batten; the president was F. Fowler. Table topics were given by M. Evans. The speakers, introduced by Mrs. P. Bates, were T. Hart, D. Marshall, D. Rowles and Mrs. D. Morcombe. The overall evaluation was given by Mr. Jewell. After club ended, a film was shown of the longest walk in Great Britain — from Minehead down to Lands End and up to Poole. Israeli dancing concluded the evening. *Valerie Cann.*

Brethren from **FLINT, Mich.**, had a family movie night March 15. Al Renner, the projectionist, and the sound crew worked together to make the event something special. Everyone relaxed and enjoyed the fellowship and the film *Where the Red Fern Grows*. Beverages were served, and the popcorn stand manned by Charles and Marilyn Smith was one of the main attractions. *Joann Whitehead.*

The **GAINESVILLE, Fla.**, church had a Bible study at the home of Carl and Gail Wainwright March 22. The record turnout of 86 listened to minister Jack Jackson talk about the sacrifices of the Old Testament. After sundown, they had a barbecue followed by a sing-along and fellowship that continued until almost midnight. *Leon Wiggins.*

The **GLENDALE, Calif.**, church surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Jungs with a party to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary March 8. The Jungs were presented with a Bible. Also, a three-tier anniversary cake was baked for them. The Jungs were married in Leipzig, Germany, in 1920, and several years later came to this country, arriving in New York, where they lived and worked for 27 years, coming to California in 1950. *Bonnie Adair.*

The **HOUSTON, Tex.**, EAST church

enjoyed a Family Night at the Diamond Shamrock Club House March 22. To become better acquainted with each other members drew names and visited sometime that evening with those persons whose names were drawn. Table games, music, dancing and a live ensemble of accordions and guitars filled the evening for the 75 attending. Oh yes! Snacks were enjoyed by all. *Shirley Scott.*

The **HOUSTON, Tex.**, NORTH church enjoyed a formal dinner-dance March 15. The occasion presented an opportunity to recognize this year's graduating high school seniors. Pastor John Ogwyn gave a profile of the interests and achievements of seniors Kathy Donovan, Melody Machin, Daryl Neff, Melodie Powell, Rene Taylor and Paul Whitely. Members and guests from in and around Houston danced to the music of a band from the **CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.**, church led by Carroll Soule. *Martha Caudle.*

The **JONESBORO, Ark.**, Women's Club sponsored its third annual "Spring is Near" Family Night March 8. The church was invited. Activities included skits based on television programs. In the cake contest first place trophies went to Evelyn Banks for Most Unusual Cake, Gwen Forrester for Yummyest and Elaine Jacobs for Most Beautiful. The cakes were all donated to the cakewalk. The proceeds were used to enable the cheerleaders to tour New Orleans while there for triregionals. *Elaine Jacobs.*

With spring just around the corner, members of the **LETHBRIDGE, Alta.**, church had their first sports social of the season March 15. After services was a meal and a Bible study conducted by pastor Ken Webster. At the completion of the study it was time to change clothes and proceed to the gymnasium where a volleyball net was erected. By rotation, everyone had an opportunity to play. And there was sufficient room for the younger ones to try their hand at basketball.

After a few rousing games, down came the net in preparation for a different sport. YOU member Rod DeVries took charge in instructing European handball. With six members on each team and a goalie on each end of the gym, the object of the game was to either carry, throw, dribble (or all three) a melon-sized ball down to the opposite goal and score by throwing the ball past the goalie within certain boundaries. Since no one was keeping score, everyone won. *Jerry Peterson.*

The **LITTLE ROCK, Ark.**, church met for a social and dance at the Davy Crockett Club March 15. Many longtime members, now attending in other areas, returned to fellowship, some from as far as 140 miles. All the churches in Arkansas were well represented. *Frank Zahn.*

The **NORTH and SOUTH LONDON, England**, churches met with the Hertfordshire, England, churches at the Westminster Central Hall for Sabbath services March 22. Herbert W. Armstrong was scheduled to speak, but he was not able to be there. John Bowles gave a sermonette on the foot-washing ceremony, and Frank Brown, regional director of the United Kingdom, spoke on making Christ the center of our lives. He reminded the congregation to think of Christ's sacrifice all the year round. Afterwards a time of fellowship was enjoyed. The mixing with members from other areas was reminiscent of the Feast of Tabernacles. *Margaret French.*

The widows of the **MACON, Ga.**,



COSTUME PARTY — Children of the Montgomery, Ala., church pose in their fancy-dress costumes March 15. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Connie Williams]

church played host to a night of entertainment, games and food March 8. The 30 Macon-area widows prepared chili, soup, stew and desserts for the local congregation. Games were organized in which winners received prizes and losers paid penalties of ad-libbing stage performances. The women concluded the evening with a 20-minute comedy skit. *Phil Haynes.*

The **MONTGOMERY, Ala.**, church enjoyed a children's costume party March 15. The best part of the evening was a parade in which the children introduced themselves and described the costumes they were wearing. The children ranged in age from 1 to 12 years and in costumes from clowns and pirates to bears and lions. Assorted games were played by different age groups. And the YOU had hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks for hungry participants and parents. *Connie Williams.*

The **MONTREAL, Que.**, church met for a winter picnic Feb. 24. The setting was Howick, Que. Everyone brought their own picnic lunches, and lots of hot chocolate, tea and coffee were consumed. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lemieux and daughter Dorethea taught the basics of curling. Among the other activities were broomball, skating and tobogganing. There also was a sing-along and arts and crafts for the younger children. *E.A. Gore.*

The annual formal dance of the **MONTREAL, Que.**, church took place in the beautiful Vercheres Room at the Holiday Inn Les Seigneuries March 15. After the dinner, John Mason, accompanied by Nancy Wojciechowski and Claude Brown Sr., entertained with humor and songs. Ministerial trainee Mario Ricci was also called upon to show his talents, which he did with a swinging drum solo. Door prizes were awarded and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the music supplied by disc jockey Claudius Brown Jr. *E.A. Gore.*

The combined **PERTH, Australia**, churches enjoyed a social night with dancing for the adults and games for the children Feb. 16. The main event was the honoring of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mountford "Pop" and "Mounty" after 60 years of marriage. As they are a Welsh couple, individuals and the Perth North chorale sang nostalgic songs and Welsh songs, culminating in the Welsh national anthem. Telegrams of congratulation came from, among others, the prime minister of Australia, the Leader of the Opposition, the governor of Australia and, most exciting, Queen Elizabeth of Britain. The brethren of Western Australia pooled together to give a gift of a stereo unit and a shaded covering for the Mountford's patio. *Colin Jackson.*



WILD WEST DANCE — Bartenders and Miss Kitty pause while serving root beer at the Shreveport, La., square dance March 8. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Violet Neff Thompson]

The **PIKEVILLE, Ky.**, church had its winter social March 8 at the National Guard Armory in Prestonsburg, Ky. After a potluck meal, the family adventure movie *The Swiss Family Robinson* was shown. Entertaining YOU members added to the enjoyment of the movie and to their group funds by selling popcorn and soft drinks. *Ruby J. Belcher.*

The Young Adults from the **RICHMOND, Va.**, church had a wine and cheese tasting party at a member's home, March 15. The cheese was ordered from Wisconsin for the occasion, and selected wines complemented the cheese. All attending enjoyed the fellowship, food and drink. *Chip Brockmeier.*

Young people from the **ROCKHAMPTON and BILOELA, Australia**, churches met at the home of pastor Bruce Dean for a lecture and barbecue March 16. It was the first time that group of people had been able to get together. The talk was on God's approach to dating. June Hinrichs and Jeanette Dean prepared the food. *Bruce Dean.*

The **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**, church enjoyed a beach party on the white, sandy Gulf beaches at Fort Desoto State Park March 23. A potluck meal followed at an adjoining well-equipped picnic area. Activities on the clear, spring day included a number of games with prizes for the younger children. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

The **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**, Juniors of Yesterday (JOY) group sponsored a buffet breakfast March 9. There were 71 present. The meal was followed by a floral arrangement demonstration by Wanda Smith, June Hill and Kevin Carell. Numbers were drawn from the entrance tickets and an arrangement was presented to Kevin Carell. *Coleen Simonson.*

The **SANTA BARBARA and SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.**, churches met for a "Roots" gathering March 16. Each family brought main dishes and desserts depicting their family roots. The table was decked with flags to illustrate the country from which each food originated. Many of the families dressed in the costume of their native land, and awards were given for best child's costume, best teen costume, best adult costume, best family costume and best table decoration. Entertainment was by The New Horizons from the **GARDEN GROVE, Calif.**, church conducted by Dan Salcedo. *Susan Boe.*

The wild West came alive for the **SHREVEPORT, La.**, church at a square dance March 8. Sheriff Troy Booher checked the entrance fees at the door while a professional square dance caller helped the beginners get into step. Tasty vittals tempted the hungry dancers at the Yesteryear Cafe, while Miss Kitty's Silver Dollar Saloon boasted the best root beer south of the border. Boots and hats and swirling skirts were mixed with colorful decorations and lots of laughter. *Violet Neff Thompson.*

At the Florida state fair in **TAMPA**, six church members represented the Church in one of the entertainment pavilions. Jim Webster was announcer with Jim Albritton, Cathy Allen, Paul Dale, Dale Britt and Joan Smith (also in charge of the entertainment in the pavilion) all combining to make the group, Friends of Yours. The appropriately named group has played together several months and is well equipped with an hour's worth of country and Western, blue grass and pop music. In spite of cold weather, they drew a good crowd. *Lynn J. Rowe.*

The **TORONTO, Ont.**, EAST Seniors enjoyed their annual formal dinner at the Thornhill Community Center March 2. The cocktail lounge, fine china and country theme set the atmosphere. Paul Burns and Keith Thomson directed the occasion, and Sally Parker arranged the turkey dinner. Dan and Evie McBride entertained. (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 7)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 6)
tained. The memorable occasion was enjoyed by all. *Warren Schefele*.

About 100 TUCSON, Ariz., brethren enjoyed their annual dinner-dance at the Double Tree Inn Feb. 9. Special guest was evangelist Gerald Waterhouse, who had given the sermon that afternoon. Dancing was to the tunes of the Louie Leon band. Skits, poems and songs were introduced during the intermission by pastor Larry Neff. Particularly humorous was the act "Morning with the Mannequins." *Ruth Van Blair*.

The VANCOUVER, B.C., church had their annual winter semimonthly at the Engineer's Auditorium in Burnaby, B.C., March 15. One hundred seventy-five people came from the Vancouver and SURREY, B.C., areas to participate in the evening of dinner and dancing. *Lisa Katal*.

The gala occasion of the year for the VICTORIA, B.C., church on Van-



MUSICAL GENIUS — John Nixon and Ken Pickett participate in a comedy skit at the Whangarei, New Zealand, church social Feb. 28. (See "Singles Scene," this page.) [Photo by Jean Anchor]

couver 12269, was the formal dinner-dance March 8. Eighty-eight members and guests gathered on the *Princess Mary*, once a liner of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines. After dining, lively dancing was enjoyed. Waltzes, polkas, fox-trots and disco dances packed the floor. When the dance finished the band leader commented that he and the band had never before played for an audience that had so much fun. *Joe Chaperdak*.

The WHEELING, W. Va., church enjoyed a potluck meal March 8 followed by several films including a documentary on Winston Churchill and the presentation TV or not TV, which discussed the effects of television on children. Cartoons were shown to the younger children. *Don Pickenpaugh*.

The WOLLONGONG, Australia, church invited the CANBERRA, Australia, brethren to a get-to-know-you weekend Jan. 12-13. The reason for the invitation was that Wollongong's pastorship was being transferred to Don Abraham, the Canberra minister. The fellowship began with afternoon services followed by tea. The Canberra visitors were then billeted in members' homes in the area. On Sunday, two goats were cooked over charcoal. The goats were reared by Phil McNamara, and their succulent flesh was a welcome change to the usual meat. Noted one member, "I've only deer and locusts to try now, but I'm in no hurry." The day ended with thunderstorms and rain, but stomachs were filled and spirits remained high. *Ian C. Ryan*.

CLUB MEETINGS

The CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH Ladies Club met March 23. Hostess for the meeting was Barbara Sutton. Cindy Butz did a fine job on table topics. And all enjoyed the icebreakers by Judy Rose, Sue Moreno and Cheryl Hand. After the speeches, pastor Reinhold Fuessel gave overall principles for birth control and scriptures showing the attitude Christians should have toward sex in marriage. They included Hebrews 13:4, 1 Corinthians 7:1-5 and 1 Timothy 5:14. *Vonda Partin*.

Spokesman Club members from CINCINNATI and DAYTON, Ohio, combined for a ladies' night in the William Mason High School in Mason, Ohio,

March 8. Dick Witham presided over the first half of the meeting. Yohannes Makonnen gave the topics and Dayton associate pastor Paul Kieffer evaluated.

Mark Weaver presided over the second half, and Steve Cramer served as toastmaster. Each Cincinnati evaluator was assigned to evaluate a Dayton speaker and vice versa. George Bauser of Dayton and Greg Kelly of Cincinnati were the joint recipients of the Most Helpful Evaluator trophy. Ron Tolbert received the Most Improved Speaker trophy and Joe DeCapite the Most Effective Speaker trophy. Cincinnati pastor Reinhold Fuessel evaluated the second half. *Michael E. Brandenburg*.

Clothing was the feature attraction as the members and guests of the FLINT, Mich., Women's Club entered the meeting room March 17. The meeting was about wearing quality dressing for all occasions. It was based on Proverbs 31:21-22 and 1 Timothy 2:9-10. The hostess, Geraldine Gibbans, gave an icebreaker telling her experiences in a garment factory. Her daughter, Darlene Wood, presented table topics.

Laura Tomich made the backdrop that resembled a fashion store window and assembled many outfits with accessories showing how to properly coordinate and enhance feminine attire. Linnea Haas presented a recipe for Christian dressing that included modesty, femininity, quality and appropriateness. *Joann Whitehead*.

The NASSAU, Bahamas, Ladies Club had their third annual Unleavened Bread meeting March 16. The get-together was at the home of Janice Mather. Mrs. Mather demonstrated how to make the bread, and each woman offered a sample of her own unleavened cooking and gave the recipe. A complete set of these recipes was given to each person present. *Margaret Campbell and Flossie Mae Bowles*.

The fledgling PADUCAH, Ky., Women's Club listened to a timely lecture by Betty Obermark on how to create a festive table for the Holy Days at their second meeting March 15. Mrs. Obermark talked about some of the things women can do to make the Holy Days more special for their loved ones. She also gave many recipes for the Days of Unleavened Bread. Table topics followed her presentation. *Jane Gillen*.

The TORONTO, Ont., EAST and WEST Spokesman Clubs combined March 16. The theme was the End Times. About 190 members and guests were present. Many varied comments and personal experiences were provoked by the arduous questioning of topicsmaster Paul Burns. Toastmaster John Pippy introduced the three speakers: Karl Moore, Myron Martin and Tony Barrow. Myron Martin and Tony Barrow, through training and personal experience resulted in thought-provoking information. The director, pastor Doug Smith, said the meeting was enlightening and encouraging and concluded by reminding all present to be guided by Psalm 133:1. *Eric Fosbury*.

SINGLES SCENE

Twenty-one happy members from the AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Singles Club went up to WHANGAREI, New Zealand, to visit the church there Feb. 28. A Bible study took place Saturday morning. Services in the afternoon were conducted by Rex Morgan. He spoke on how everything in the temple was planned by God for a reason.

A games evening after dinner was followed by an auction with proceeds going to YOU U. Items for sale included goat meat from Bill Bier's farm. The bidding was lively and \$111 was raised. Following the auction the singles provided entertainment. Sunday, everyone gathered at the home of Margaret and Bill Steen for a potluck lunch and a good time. *Jean Anchor*.

The United Singles of COLUMBIA, Mo., served at a dance March 15. This was a fund raiser for the Central Callaway Fine Protection District. Lloyd Garrett and Charlie Singleton (who came down from Kansas City, Mo.) tended the bar while the rest of the group served tables. The district cleared more than \$700. The funds will be used for training and equipment. *Rose Haymart*.

Singles in EDINBURGH, Scotland, got together with singles from the DUNDEE, DILMARNICK and GLASGOW churches for a full and exciting weekend March 15-16. For the 30 in at-

tendance the activities included a singles' seminar by Glasgow minister Allan Brooks, indoor sports at a nearby sports center, a 14-mile walk and a meal at the home of deacon David Lyon prepared by his wife and daughter. *Valerie Cann*.

The EVANSVILLE, Ind., singles and friends met for game playing March 15 at Tom and Nancy Miller's party room. Charades were won by Tom Miller's team. First place in spoons went to Stan Duncan with Toni Daniels as runner-up. An award for being the youngest single went to Sarah Webb. *Kathy Jones*.

The LUBBOCK and MIDLAND, Tex., singles enjoyed a singles' weekend March 1-2. The activities in Lubbock began with a Saturday evening of games and dancing. Bob Howell provided the music. Sunday morning the singles demonstrated their skills at bowling. After lunch all went to the Texas Tech Museum to view the exhibits. *Virginia Lane*.

SPORTS

The BIRMINGHAM, Ala., church played host to the 1980 Birmingham invitational basketball tournament March 16. The participating teams were Birmingham (teams 1 and 2), ATLANTA, Ga., and NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Birmingham No. 1 and Atlanta kicked off the action in an exciting and closely fought game that saw Atlanta emerge as the victor with a score of 55-53. Next, Nashville and Birmingham No. 2 had it with Birmingham coming out on top 67-47. In the afternoon action, Birmingham No. 1 and Nashville played for third and fourth place. Birmingham won 66-48. Then Atlanta and Birmingham No. 2 squared off for the championship. Once more Atlanta emerged the winner. The score was 57-49. *Fred Mobley*.

About 40 of the LETHBRIDGE, Alta., church played a fast and furious game of floor hockey at the Civic Center gymnasium Feb. 24. Each of the teams had both men and women players. Pastor Kenneth Webster began the game as referee, but rotated the position during the play to Fred Reid, Hilmar Bolmert, Wayne Buchanan and Bob Melville. The final score was 11 all. *Leone Melville*.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The BETHLEHEM, Pa., teenagers sponsored an evening of fun, entertainment and food March 1 as a fund-raising project. After a dinner served by smiling teenagers, the congregation was entertained by Helen Louise Miller's play *Nor Nuisance* directed by deaconess Lois Woodring. Carol Bergsman created many of the costumes. *Margaret Fritts*.

More than 90 teens and nearly 20 chaperons participated in a weekend YOU activity in DULUTH, Minn., March 15 and 16. Visitors were from ST. PAUL, Minn., MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., NORTH and SOUTH, FARGO, N.D., and THUNDER BAY, Ont. Saturday evening, they danced until midnight. Halfway through, the hosting YOU



FIRST PLACE — Birmingham, Ala., associate pastor Robert Collins awards the first place trophy in Birmingham's 1980 invitational basketball tournament to the Atlanta, Ga., team March 16. (See "Sports," this page.) (Photo by Fred Mobley)

members entertained by showing acts of a variety show. The group spent the night in Church members' homes and on Sunday had a roller-skating party. *L. and P. Beekma*.

The EVANSVILLE, Ind., YOU took part in basketball and cheerleading competition at the Indianapolis regionals March 8-9. The basketball team won the sportsmanship award, and the cheerleading squad placed third. *Kathy Jones*.

The cheerleading squad from the JACKSON, Miss., church participated in YOU triregionals in NEW ORLEANS, La., March 16. Although they didn't qualify to go on to nationals, it was an exciting experience and a reward for all the hard work of the girls and their instructors, Hilda Courtney and Anita Brantley. *Ann Quarles*.

The basketball players, cheerleaders and fans of the RICHMOND, Va., basketball team attended the YOU awards banquet in Richmond March 22. After church services, the brethren brought stew, whole wheat rolls and pies for an enjoyable dinner. The awards presentation followed dinner. YOU coordinator Floyd Satterwhite was master of ceremonies.

Each basketball player and cheerleader was presented with a pin and certificate for participating in his or her group. The division I and II basketball team members were given district championship medals. Most Valued Player for division I was Wayne Hawkins. In division II Robert Carpenter and Chip Brockmeier were chosen most valuable. Ruth Terrier was presented with the Most Spirited Cheerleader award. After the presentations, movies of the team's trip to the regional basketball tournament in GREENSBORO, N.C., were shown. *Chip Brockmeier*.

The SAN ANTONIO, Tex., YOU stormed BIG SANDY, Tex., and, in tough competition, compiled two first positions and one second place position in the biregionals March 1-2. They were backed by a caravan of 110 people. One first place title was claimed by the San Antonio Pee Wee basketball team who

had been playing together only a few weeks. Meanwhile the San Antonio Bible team led by Roger Smith won in competition that lasted for six hours. Other members of the Bible bowl team were Lou Ann Girard, Becca Norrod, Rachel Norrod, Art Raynes and Sterling Cartwright.

Later the San Antonio cheerleaders took second place in their competition. Performing were Lou Ann Girard, Taina Joyce, Tracy Nichols, Brenda Cook, Dallas Girard and Becca Norrod. Biregional all-tournament awards were given to Art Raynes, Calvin Williams, Charlie Jones, Tonia McChesney and Mary Pat Girard for their efforts in the men's and girls' basketball competitions. The San Antonio Bible bowl team and the cheerleading squad competed in triregional competition in New Orleans, La., March 15. Both the Bible bowl team and the cheerleaders took second place positions. *Ronnie E. Bell*.

Following Sabbath services and a pizza party March 15 at a member's home in Pollard, N.Y., the SYRACUSE, N.Y., YOU members ventured out to Clinton, N.Y., for a hockey game, but found the arena too crowded. The Bonser family, who were housing the group for the night, took them in early, and they spent the rest of the evening fellowshiping. Sunday vigorous games of basketball and water polo were rewarded with a hot shower. *Chris McMorris*.

'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.



YOU ACTION — From left: Nick Slaughter of the San Antonio, Tex., Pee Wee team jumps for the ball in one of the three games they won to gain first place; the cheerleaders display some of the style that won them a second place position; Charlie Jones of the Royals fires from the floor at the tournament in Big Sandy, Tex. (See "Youth Activities," this page.) (Photos by Ronnie E. Bell)

Thai leaders visit Ambassador

PASADENA — Twenty-two religious and government dignitaries from the Kingdom of Thailand were the guests of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) at the Ambassador College campus April 4. The group was led by Thailand's 18th Supreme Patriarch [chief religious leader for the nation] Ariawongsatayana and included members of the Supreme Court of Thailand and the permanent representative from Thailand to the United Nations, Dr. Pracha Gunakasem.

The officials were special guests at a luncheon in the college dining facilities played host to by the office of Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of Ambassador College.

After the meal, Herman L. Hoeh, the Supreme Patriarch and Dr. Gunakasem spoke briefly. In his welcoming remarks, Mr. Hoeh stated: "One might ask, in what way would a small American liberal arts institution [Ambassador College] become interested to this extent [referring to AICF-sponsored projects] in projects around the world and in particular, in [the Kingdom of] Thailand. We are concerned as an institution, in doing good for people and to assist those whom themselves have the same goal."

The Supreme Patriarch through a translator expressed appreciation for the invitation to visit the Work's facilities and praised Ambassador College as he conveyed his country's

thanks for the Ambassador College and AICF projects in Thailand to help eradicate the production of opium in that country. He then expressed his interest and approval in the proposed Ambassador College project of teaching English and Western culture to Cambodian, Laotian and Vietnamese refugees in Thailand [WN, "Update," April 7].



VISITING DIGNITARIES — Religious and government officials from the Kingdom of Thailand pose with Herman L. Hoeh during their visit April 4, top. Above left: The leader of the group, Thailand's 18th Supreme Patriarch Ariawongsatayana, speaks through an interpreter at a luncheon in honor of the dignitaries. Above right, Abbot Phra Thepsopon of the North Hollywood, Calif., Thai temple converses with a guest at the temple dedication ceremonies attended by officials from the Church and college. Below left: Thailand's permanent United Nations representative, Dr. Pracha Gunakasem, addresses the group and the Ambassador College faculty. [Photos by Dexter H. Faulkner and Roland Rees]



News Bureau chief Gene Hogberg, who was also present at the proceedings, characterized the visit as "very important in our [the Work's] unique and building relationship with the people and leaders of Thailand." He said he was forcibly

reminded of the grim refugee burden faced by the Thais and of the responsibility to help the small country. "The Thai U.N. Ambassador told me," he said, "that there are possibly another 700,000 prospective refugees within 10 miles of the Thailand border, waiting to come across."

Mr. Hoeh termed the event at Ambassador "very enjoyable and enlightening" and stated that Amba-

sador was "honored" to have such dignitaries visit the campus. "It was only through the contacts and friendships developed by Mr. Herbert Armstrong in his trips abroad that this event could have happened," he remarked. The Supreme Patriarch indicated his desire to return and speak to the student body at Ambassador, according to Abbot Phra Thepsopon of Wat Thai [Thai temple] in North Hollywood, Calif.

INTERNATIONAL DESK BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — Dodging bullets while grocery shopping isn't the norm for me — or you, most likely. But we do have brethren who live where this is a distinct possibility. Our 34 members in the Central American republic of El Salvador, live in a volatile situation, rocked with violence and sudden death. Life can be dangerous outside your home, and sometimes inside it too. We haven't heard from Herbert Cisneros, our elder in the city of San Salvador, in more than two months. Perhaps the mail service isn't functioning, and then again, perhaps it's too dangerous to mail a letter. We'll let you know when we hear.

In the meantime, a member in Beirut, Lebanon, wrote to the English office some weeks ago to describe what life for him is like there:

"Life in Lebanon has proved far too restricting, and I am anxious to move as quickly as possible. It is not quite as dangerous here as the international media would have us believe, but the tension and potential for a sudden resumption of widespread violence is ever present.

"The country (and the area in general) is a human time bomb, and this strikes you immediately on arrival. The city of Beirut is, effectively, split between 'Christians' in the east and Muslims (and leftists) in the west, where most of the foreign and diplomatic community reside.

"The division is guarded by Syrian peace-keeping troops, although the Lebanese army, which is slowly being rebuilt, will increasingly replace them, i.e., where politically acceptable. The sheer volume of weapons at all levels from individual homes upwards is simply staggering, and makes any real attempt to defuse the crisis almost doomed to failure before it begins. The war is in essence merely held up and in a rearming period. The sad truth is that it is a classic no-win, no-lose situation which can only be resolved by the return of Christ.

"Life on a day-to-day basis is, however, remarkably normal appearing with few obvious signs of disruption, once you get used to armed road blocks and the occasional crackle of machine-gun fire in the night, and less seldom rockets and explosions. The Lebanese themselves are unbelievably free of the usual postwar syndrome. Business and corruption is booming at record levels, and as if all too aware of the temporary nature of life, the Lebanese are enjoying themselves.

"Although it is certainly interesting to be living close to the center of future (immediate, looking at the turn of events) world upheavals. I feel we would prefer to observe these developments from a relatively safe distance, hence your offer of prayers on our behalf would be very welcome.

Thanks again for having us in your thoughts."

Our brethren in India are, no doubt, relieved that Indira Gandhi, returned to power in recent elections, has dismissed a proposed bill before national parliament that forbade the offering of an inducement to promote the conversion of an individual from his religion to another. The problem lay with the probable legal interpretation of such a law. Of course, offering a place in God's Family and rulership could have easily been interpreted as a positive inducement. I am sure that is what God intended it to be.

Several of India's states, however, still retain laws that bear some similarity to this.

Leon Ettinger: dedicated to music, college

By James E. Capo

PASADENA — Leon Ettinger, for 15 years a professor of music at Ambassador College and a personal friend of Herbert W. Armstrong's, died March 17 at the age of 87.

"He started the chorale with just a handful of college students and established the guidelines for the type of music and the standards for which the chorale became known," said Lucy Martin, who was the college's first librarian and worked for years as an instructor in music. "He never became a Church member, but he always had a close relationship with Mr. Armstrong. And a lot of people thought he was a part of the Church because he didn't do anything musically unless it had the approval of Mr. Armstrong. He was very much into what was going on in the Church, and he loved the college."

Mr. Ettinger was first introduced to Ambassador through Mrs. Martin in 1949, just two years after the college was opened. Mrs. Martin and Mr. Ettinger were both teaching voice at a private girls' school when Ambassador College opened in 1947, and, at Mr. Armstrong's request, Mrs. Martin began working at the college as a professor of music and librarian. But for the first two years there was no voice department. When a few of the students approached Mrs. Martin and asked if she would recommend someone they could go to for voice instruction, she thought of Mr. Ettinger.

Music association manager

At that time Mr. Ettinger was the manager of the Coleman Chamber Music Association — a position he held for 15 years — as well as director of Thorne Hall at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., which at that time functioned much like the Ambassador Auditorium, featuring a concert series.

Mr. Ettinger offered private voice lessons, and for a while the students would visit him at his home near the campus for instruction.

In 1950-51, Mr. Ettinger got together and started rehearsing some of the students and local Church members as a chorale group, and he and Mrs. Martin decided to do a special chorale concert, dedicated to Mr. Armstrong. The concert was performed in the Library Building, which at that time was the center of campus activities and the location of church services, forums and assemblies. It was the 1951 debut of the Ambassador Chorale, which was to become an important part of the music scene on campus for many years to come.

For the next 15 years Mr. Ettinger taught voice and directed the chorale. Once a month the chorale performed for church services, and for many years when the Feast of Tabernacles was being held in Texas, he and Mrs. Martin would attend and provide the special chorale music.

Hardworking and dedicated

"Mr. Ettinger was a very dedicated person, to music and the college," said evangelist Leroy Neff. Mr. Neff was the student assistant director under Mr. Ettinger in 1958-59, sometimes directing the chorale during Sabbath services. "He was hard working and tried to get the best out of the students. And I know from discussing with Mr. Armstrong back in those years that he was very pleased with the results. I think he filled a very vital function and role in those early years of the college."

Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor of Ambassador College, was one of the founding student members of the chorale. Mr. Ettinger, he said, demanded high performance by the students, but was always friendly. "I'd say he was one of the most en-



PROFESSOR OF MUSIC — Leon Ettinger, professor of music at Ambassador College for 15 years before his retirement in 1965, directs a practice session of the Ambassador Chorale in its early years.

joyable instructors that I've worked with. He really seemed to have a way with students," Mr. McNair said. "He wouldn't put up with a lot of nonsense, but he was always laughing and making humorous comments. He got a lot out of the students because they enjoyed the practice sessions as well as the actual performance."

Evangelist Herman L. Hoeh said the academic environment at Ambassador was greatly enhanced by Mr. Ettinger's musical contribution. "It was a link between the academic function and the Church festivals. It gave the members an understanding of what the college was achieving."

Mr. Hoeh also said that Mr. Ettinger's personality added a flair to the faculty, and added: "He was always willing to give praise, and just

criticism. He had an ability to teach, and Mr. Armstrong could sense that."

Mr. Ettinger had a deep love for Mr. Armstrong and the college, and even after he retired in 1965, to spend more time with his wife, he and Mrs. Martin would correspond weekly so that she could keep him informed of the college activities. Mrs. Martin said that after this, whenever he would speak with Mr. Armstrong one of his first questions would be, How is Mr. Ettinger?

After his retirement, Mr. Ettinger remained associated with Ambassador as chorale consultant to the vocal and chorale departments, and as Professor Emeritus of Music until 1974. He requested that part of his estate be used to benefit the college.