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COMPLETION OF WORK NEAR???

By Herbert W. Armstrong
Signs are now fast appearing that our Work of the GREAT COMMISSION may be much more near completed than we have realized.

Mark you, I say "may be." It is not yet so.

World conditions MAY force European nations and possibly some Balkan nations (10 in all) to unite, bringing to pass the revived "Holy Roman Empire" of A.D. 554-1814 even yet this very year — or possibly next. Our Work (Philadelphia era) probably will be finished about the time this European empire is united. Those nations have WANTED to unite politically, with a common currency and common military force, for some time — but have been unable. It can be accomplished only though the Vatican.

There are no "great" men heading any nation, such as Stalin or Churchill, any more. The one man now ascending to the stature of such strength, is Pope John Paul II. Already he is the most traveled pope in history.

He has just finished a tour through three nations in Africa, and now has just completed a four-day crucial visit to France — the first time in nearly 200 years any pope has visited France. France is more than 95 percent Roman Catholic but mostly nominal — not fervent or active Catholic. The pope

was much perturbed about this and strove to correct it.

Last night I watched on television an interview with the foreign minister of France. The French are seriously "turned off" against the United States. Asked his opinion of President Carter's boycott of the Olympics, he said, in effect, it was only a slap on the wrist. Asked what would stop Russia's advances, which began with the invasion of Afghanistan, he said, in effect, ONLY SUPERIOR MILITARY POWER. That is true, and the nations of Europe know it. But they no longer have faith in U.S. military power being used to stop Russian advances beyond Afghanistan.

More than ever, European governments realize their very LIFE now depends on their own UNIFICATION in MILITARY MIGHT, to stop Russia, who is virtually on their borders now.

The debacle of President Carter's military attempt to free the hostages in Iran, added to other Carter weaknesses and blunders, has turned off European confidence in relying on U.S. military power to protect them from the U.S.S.R.

The Kremlin has made its first move toward complete world domination, on moving into Afghanistan. One more small leap and they are in control of the Indian Ocean and the

Persian Gulf — and in CONTROL of nearly all the world's oil. The death of Tito, the hostage situation, United States' display of having lost "the pride of our power" all combine to frighten European leaders, preparing the way for a lightning-fast move through the Vatican to politically and militarily UNITE EUROPE to protect herself against a danger OTHERWISE NOW UNSTOPPABLE.

It may not jell so rapidly — yet I warn you IT MAY — so rapidly it will take your breath!

Once the Roman Empire is resurrected in Europe and the Balkans, our great commission will be virtually COMPLETED.

Quickly the Laodicean church will rise up. It will go through the GREAT TRIBULATION. We shall be taken (by flight) to a place of protection for 3½ years, till the coming of Christ.

I have rechecked Revelation 3:10 again and from the original Greek it definitely refers to our being taken to a place of safety from the Great Tribulation.

Meanwhile, let us redouble our efforts, and PRAY as never before that we draw yet closer to Jesus Christ and to God. Time is short and daily growing shorter. Please pray for me personally with intensive fervor right now!

SATAN INTENSIFIES PERSECUTION

By Herbert W. Armstrong
Evidences increase and multiply indicating God's great Work through His Church (Philadelphia era) may be FINISHED in a matter of months.

We may be right now at the time of Revelation 12:7-14. I want to write another article on another phase of this prophecy that will appear in the August number of either *The Plain Truth* or *The Good News*.

Satan's masterstroke against God's Church came

with the massive assault of the California attorney general's office on Jan. 3 last year. Satan failed to knock out and destroy the Church with that civil lawsuit. He only drove us closer together, and closer to Christ. It actually helped in the process of putting the Church back on God's track.

So now Satan is trying something he has tried a number of times before — since he could not knock out the whole Church with one blow. He is now trying harder

than ever to DIVIDE and SEPARATE US by a vicious attack of false accusations against Church leaders. Proverbs 16:27 speaks of those who would try to accuse and defame: "A worthless man digs up evil, while his words are as a scorching fire" (New American Standard Bible).

Actually Satan tried this in the attempt to have the state political government take over running of the Church. Both Mr. [Stanley] Rader and I were falsely ac-

cused (but not in the lawsuit) of siphoning off (stealing) millions of dollars every year. We did not need to dignify those monstrous lies with even a denial.

But now Satan is coming at us in a more subtle and even more outrageous and scurrilous accusation, implying personal immorality and sins.

Neither shall we dignify these infamous accusations and rumors with a denial.

Adolph Hitler is reported to have said that if you tell a little lie it may not be believed, but if you tell an outrageously enormous and impossible lie it will be believed.

Brethren, I have no need for refutation or of the defense or character-witness, or personal recommendations. Listen to what the apostle Paul said. The same Satan tried to ruin Paul's credibility among the Church. Paul said: "Do we begin again to commend ourselves? or need we, as some others, letters of commendation to you or letters of commendation from you?"

He answered, "Ye are our epistle (recommenda-tion) written in our hearts, known and read of all men" (II Corinthians 3:2).

Directly or indirectly, you are all MY children in the Lord. This Church is God's Church. Jesus Christ is its living HEAD. He chose and has used me as His apostle — as His human servant and instrument through whom HE, not just I, raised up all this Church. It was God the

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GOVERNMENT AGENCY CLEARS US OF FALSE ALLEGATIONS

By Herbert W. Armstrong
There are many levels of government in the United States. There is municipal city government, county government, state government and federal government.

God Almighty, whose Church we are, has been sued by the government of the state of California through the attorney general's office, in a civil lawsuit. That is, His Church has been sued — and since it BELONGS to God and is called by His name, the state government is actually suing God Almighty.

Since Jesus Christ is the living and guiding HEAD of God's Church, the State is suing Jesus Christ. As Christ's chosen apostle, the state government is suing me, and as treasurer of

Our decision-making process

God's Church they are suing Stanley R. Rader.

Screaming page-wide front-page newspaper headlines blared forth that Mr. Rader and I had been alleged to have siphoned off millions of dollars every year for our own accounts and benefit. But no such charge was made in the lawsuit. Instead, the attorney general claimed that the state government actually owned, and should direct, guide and manage all churches in California. An ex-judge was appointed, secretly in a Superior Court judge's private chambers as receiver of God's Church.

Yes, after almost a year and a half — still UNBELIEVABLE! Nothing like it had ever happened in this land of the FREE and home of the BRAVE!

Now nearly all the large

churches of the United States are behind us, giving legal assistance in this lawsuit. They know this is a TEST CASE. If we fall, they will fall.

God's Church did not cave in. We did not fight back in the sense of attacking the State, but we did effectively DEFEND ourselves.

On the very first day, Jan. 3, last year, the receiver "fired" me, Mr. Rader and the entire board. He claimed he was running the Church from here on and would decide all policies, doctrines to be believed, type of services and all activities.

But God had foreseen it all and had moved me to a home in Tucson, Ariz. The RECEIVER stopped my first letter to ministers and members asking for special funds for defense at the Pasadena post office. But I im-

mediately wrote another letter that was mailed from another post office, directing all tithes and offerings sent to me, here. GOD'S CHURCH NEVER STOPPED OPERATING. The Work continued to GROW!

But the names of God's apostle and treasurer had been blackened by false witnesses, just as that of Jesus was by false witnesses.

And so another level of government started its own independent investigation into the false allegations against Mr. Rader and me, and against general mismanagement of the Church and Work. This government office has been investigating us for some time. A few days ago, at my invitation, two official investigators came to Tucson for a talk with me in my home. They had talked personally with the false accusers. They had checked out records

Europe: Coming to grips with its weakness

PASADENA — Americans are so wrapped up in presidential politics, says historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., "that we are only pitifully aware of the sad figure we cut before the world." Even in Britain, dismay about the ability of the U.S. to lead the free world is deep. "And Britain," says Mr. Schlesinger, "is the most staunch, the most dependable, the most loyal, of all our allies." The chain of political blunders committed during the present administration, Mr. Schlesinger adds, "is in fact turning the United States into the Inspector Clouseau of nations [Clouseau is the bumbling detective played by Peter Sellers in the "Pink Panther" movies]."

That the British have grave misgivings about U.S. leadership shows what serious shape the Western alliance is in these days. One British journalist, Peregrine Worsthorne of the *Daily Telegraph*, decried in an article entitled, "Uncle Sam Is a Danger to the West," that Europe as a whole can no longer overlook the "growing and potentially calamitous unreliability of the United States in foreign affairs."

Atlantic rift

The fissure between Western

Europe (and Japan) and Washington is growing wider with each passing month.

Britain has defected from a united (albeit weakened) European stand on the Iran sanctions issue. Only West Germany has held fast on President Carter's appeal for an Olympic Games boycott. While the French complain about lack of consultation by Washington on important matters, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing winds up in Warsaw in a surprise summit confab with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. And West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt goes to Moscow in a few days, responding to a "peace offensive" policy from the Kremlin, openly designed to further split the alliance.

Now, the signals are set for perhaps the biggest storm to lash the Atlantic alliance. The Common Market intends to bring the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) directly into future peace negotiations. Both the U.S. and Israeli governments are furious over this development.

Washington would have to veto any European-sponsored pro-PLO resolution in the U.N. Security Council. Yet, France, along with Italy and Britain, seems deter-

mined to push ahead with the new plan, fully aware of the consequences. "We did not believe the Camp David approach could work," says one French official. "We are convinced that a [Middle East] solution must be global" (note Zechariah 12:2-3).

Which way Europe?

There is loose talk everywhere in Europe these days about America's inconsistency and incompetence — and the eventual need for Europe to "go it alone." But where does this leave the Europeans, exposed as they are to the growing military might of the Soviet Union? If Europe does indeed "go it alone," it has but two choices: to stay neutral between the two superpowers — a weak neutralism, which would mean "Finlandized" submission to Moscow — or paying the price in an all-out effort to defend itself.

Neither alternative — when Europeans bother to think about such stark reality — is really palatable. Reports the magazine *To the Point*: "In view of the distrust of America and the dread of Soviet attack that are spreading through the Western alliance, the natural question: 'Why don't the members of the alliance tighten their belts, arm to the teeth and prepare seri-

ously for war?'

"They could unquestionably afford it. The NATO countries combined gross national product (GNP) is double that of the Warsaw Pact nations. Considering the very real Soviet threat, then one would think the political leaders of the Western World ought to consider serious rearmament. Unfortunately, Western Europe, the United States and Japan are governed, not by statesmen, but by politicians who are primarily interested in getting themselves re-

Europe's aimless drift toward pro-Moscow neutrality is the issue Franz Josef Strauss has decided to hit hardest on in his uphill battle to unseat Mr. Schmidt in the West German national elections Oct. 5.

Strauss lashes out

Dr. Strauss and the Christian Democrats were badly beaten in the North-Rhine Westphalia state election on May 11. As a result Dr. Strauss has discarded the ineffective image of a sophisticated statesman, a guise he wore for 10 months. It's back to rough-and-tumble politics for the burly Bavarian.

Dr. Strauss came out swinging at the Christian Democratic Con-

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elected." In other words, no strong leader in power — yet!

Europe's weakness exposed

The realization of just how weak, how exposed Europe really is, is just beginning to dawn on its men of influence. Claude Imbert, chief editor of the French news magazine *Le Point*, writes in the June 2, *Newsweek* (international edition): "No matter how much we Europeans criticized American leadership in the past, we never ceased relying on it. So now that the United States appears to be failing in its mission as leader and champion of the European alliance, we are suddenly aware of our weaknesses vis-a-vis the Soviet Union — politically, economically and, most importantly, strategically. This awareness is heightened since most of us... worry that the United States may not resume its full world role for a decade — if not longer."

"In Europe, the prospects of a new relationship with the Soviet Union take several forms. They are all, however, underlined by the fear of a weak Europe compared to an increasingly strong, arrogant and self-assured Soviet Union (which) now deliberately — and ostentatiously — displays its power. In recent talks with French diplomats, Soviet leaders didn't bother to conceal their new arrogance. Yes, they said, with positively Hitlerian brutality, we moved into Afghanistan. So what? It's no concern of yours what we do there."

"The Soviets use the same tactics over the question of nuclear weapons in Europe. Never mind about our SS20s, the Kremlin now says. They are not your concern. Just don't put Pershings [U.S. missiles] in Europe. There is no bargaining climate anymore, no more talk of equilibrium — simply a bald assertion of the bully's might. This behavior is the prelude to a bid for the neutralization of Europe, a long-term Soviet goal."

Too many Europeans, asserts Mr. Imbert, are succumbing to the "siren song" from Moscow. They are being lulled, he contends, by the idea that "Finlandization" may not be so bad after all. Mr. Imbert appeals to Europeans to "take stock of ourselves before it's too late. We must remember that [French President Charles] de Gaulle only took an independent line because he knew that he was, in the last resort, secure within the overall U.S. defense orbit."

Europeans no longer enjoy this last-resort security — the Soviets have in fact neutralized the U.S. nuclear umbrella. The allies are at last beginning to awaken to this startling fact of life.

Europe, said Mr. Imbert, "is only now becoming conscious of how alone it is. A stretch of solitude is always beneficial if it is used to reflect on ultimate goals and aims — especially if they involve an ultimate spiritual survival."

Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

What is "news"? What is the true purpose of *The Worldwide News*? What type of material will be published in *The Worldwide News*? What are the deadlines?

These are typical questions asked by *The Worldwide News*' global network of church correspondents/reporters.

A newspaper is only as good as its reporters. Without people to gather and report the news, there is, in effect, no news. You may not have considered yourself a reporter, but if you have submitted material to *The Worldwide News*, a member publication of the Worldwide Church of God, you are.

All reporters need guidelines to insure consistency and accuracy. I hope the following points will be of help to you as a reporter, and to our members in general.

● Now to answer those questions. What is the purpose of *The Worldwide News*? Its purpose is to serve as a newspaper for the Worldwide Church of God, just as your daily newspaper covers your community. The paper is a vehicle for Herbert W. Armstrong to inform, instruct and exhort all the members worldwide. It serves to inform Church members of the important activities and the events of Mr. Armstrong and other leaders of the Church. Whether the news is from Tucson, Pasadena or any of our 11 international offices or 616 local churches, it is all important news. Its purpose is to keep us informed and unified.

● What is news? It's what is happening now. A formal dictionary definition says: "News — new information about anything... information previously unknown... reports collectively, of recent happenings... any person or thing thought to merit special attention in such reports."

Articles submitted for *The Worldwide News* must be timely. We strive to be as fresh and current in our own way as your hometown newspaper. The time lag between an event occurring and information about it being submitted should be as brief as possible.

It is, of course, impossible to have news from every local church or every international office in every issue. But we do try for bal-

ance in our overall coverage.

● What type of material will be published in *The Worldwide News*? The scope of *The Worldwide News*' circulation must be considered by the editors when selecting items for publication. *The Worldwide News* is a worldwide newspaper. Every story should be of interest to a member in Colorado Springs, Colo., a widow in England or to a Church family in the outback of Australia.

Human interest stories are always popular. People love to read about people, about other members. The point is to find something unusual as well as something your fellow reader can identify with.

Consider this: It's news and worthy of publication if:

It just happened.

It's unusual or different from normal events.

It will interest readers worldwide.

It affects the Worldwide Church of God and/or Worldwide Church of God members.

You'd be interested in reading about it.

It's not news if:

It happened six months ago.

It happens all the time.

It's been previously reported in *The Worldwide News*.

It doesn't affect the Church or the membership.

You're not interested in reading about it yourself.

● What are the deadlines?

It takes 10 working days to produce an edition of *The Worldwide News*. That count begins from the time research is begun on the first story until the last copy of the paper rolls off the press. Speed in reporting is a must. Otherwise today's news quickly becomes stale.

● Stories, articles or notes must be in the editors' hands no later than two weeks before the dates of publication. For example, a story scheduled for the July 28 issue of *The Worldwide News* should be at Pasadena by the 14th of July at the latest. The sooner the material is sent in, the better. Everything submitted to *The Worldwide News* editors should contain the "five Ws."

Professional reporters are trained from the start to tell the readers who, what, when, where and why. Typed, double-spaced

copy is preferred.

Perhaps this is where I should answer the question asked by many of our local church reporters, "Why do the articles I write for the 'Local Church News' column never appear as I wrote them?" Good question!

The title "correspondent/reporter" describes exactly the role its bearer should play. A reporter or correspondent gathers facts. He keeps his eyes and ears open for items that fit the definition of news given above. He collects the who, what, when, where and why of a story, making sure his information is complete and accurate, and forwards the material to the *WN* editors. Reporters are not necessarily writers, though reporters with writing skills are valuable to the newspaper.

WN editors then take the material the reporter has forwarded and evaluate it. The editors decide what angle to take in handling the story, and make it conform to the *WN*'s style and editorial policy.

So don't feel badly if the article you submit is altered somewhat before publication. Your efforts as a correspondent/reporter are deeply appreciated. But there are few writers whose work cannot benefit from at least some editing.

Now a word or two about good photos. The old saying is "A picture is worth a thousand words." However, to *The Worldwide News* a picture is not worth 1,000 words — it's worth 4,000 words, because we don't have to rewrite or proof-read it. Photos are important; many times they tell the story or an aspect that words cannot convey. We do not take photos just to fill up a space. There has to be a news angle or purpose to justify publication. Remember *Worldwide News* photos should not be shot in color. Color is difficult to convert to black and white, and quality is lost in the transition.

Need some examples? Study the photos in the two-page feature on Editorial Services in this issue. Do the pictures tell a story that words can't?

We at *The Worldwide News* can't do it all by ourselves. We need your input. You help make the Church publication complete. Keep sending us those articles, reports and photos. Help us fulfill Proverbs 25:25, "As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country."

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FORUM

WITH STANLEY R. RADER

This issue's "Forum" is excerpted from comments made by Stanley R. Rader, the Work's treasurer and general counsel to Herbert W. Armstrong, in Pasadena June 3. Mr. Rader's address covers various aspects of the present state of the Church.

I thought this meeting would be helpful in case any of you have been as misled by the Supreme Court's denial of our writ of certiorari as have been some of the newspaper reporters, for example, whose livelihoods depend on covering the courts. I find, however, that they know as little about the court procedures and the meanings of the Supreme Court announcements as first year law students, and, in fact, maybe graduating law students.

Frankly, the whole field of constitutional law in this country is kind of an enigma to most law students. It isn't one of the things that they look forward to. It's generally reserved, or used to be reserved, for at least a second- or third-year law student. And most of them never learned how to pronounce writ of certiorari, no less understand what it meant.

But for those of you who might be somewhat confused by what you read in the newspapers, and might have heard on the telecasts, I thought I might just take a few moments to explain what is meant and then maybe field some questions from you.

Now the Supreme Court of the United States does not have to hear any cases. You have to understand that. It doesn't have to do anything. It has jurisdiction to do almost anything it wants to, but it does not have to do anything. It particularly doesn't have to hear cases that it doesn't want to hear when it doesn't want to hear them. It's a very lofty institution.

Now I think I might have mentioned during my last appearance here at a forum how much Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong enjoyed a television program that aired about a month ago starring Henry Fonda. It had to do with the famous Gideon case. I happen to know personally and very well (and is one of the people that we've consulted within this entire matter) the famous lawyer at that time, who later became Supreme Court Justice, Abe Fortas, and he was portrayed by Jose Ferrer, who did a good job of showing what oral arguments are all about and the way they have to go about preparing a writ of certiorari.

But as you can see, in that case, the court had decided to grant the writ first; that's the first thing they did. They decided they would hear the case, then the oral argument followed the decision. But the Supreme Court gets 4,000 or 5,000 requests that are called writs of certiorari, and they are requests that the court review the matter.

And 90 percent of those requests are not granted for a variety of reasons. And yet, all of us, from the time that we are taking our first lesson in civics, learn that the Supreme Court of the United States is a court of last resort.

And people think that you have an automatic right to go to that court even after you have exhausted all of your other remedies in all the other courts of the land. Even that isn't true. Because again, the Supreme Court doesn't have to hear the case. They can just decide not to hear it.

And as Mr. Armstrong, with his astuteness, understood immediately just from watching that Gideon show, how political the Supreme Court is in making its decisions about what case to hear and what case not to hear.

If you want to get an insight into the Supreme Court that's not very flattering and not necessarily all that reliable, you should read, *The*

Brethren. I've had it on my desk for almost a year now, ever since it came out. I haven't read but a few pages of it. But it's been on the best seller list now for some 10 months, I believe. And it shows you an insider's view of the Supreme Court because information was leaked to [Carl] Bernstein and, no, I guess it was [Bob] Woodward, this time. Bernstein is just counting his money from the Watergate affair.

And unfortunately the clerks at the court, who were not supposed to talk about what goes on behind the scenes, did, and it's led to a lot of scandal about the Supreme Court. But it's still a very admirable institution, and I don't believe that type of book very much, although if you know anything about the cases and the history of the cases, much of what is said is probably true. Much of what is said about individual justices and their predilections and eccentricities, you just have to take with a grain of salt.

But the court, although it is a court of last resort, does not have to hear anything, doesn't have to hear your case, our case, the other fellow's case. It makes its decisions based upon criteria that most lawyers understand quite well if they have practiced in that field. Others have some difficulty understanding because the words themselves require definition and redefinition.

In our case, as I advised Mr. Armstrong in writing, the issues that the court would be most concerned about in deciding whether or not to hear our case, all revolved around this notion of ripeness. Another side of that question is finality. And another side of that question is the exhaustion of remedies.

If the court is reluctant to hear 90 percent of all cases that are brought to it, you must reason how much more reluctant it is to hear a case that is being brought to it at this time, when what it is really being asked to do is to review some orders of a very inferior court. Now no pun is intended there, but

up for some considerable period of time. Because, inherent in the discovery orders, was a threat, a very ominous threat to our First Amendment rights of freedom of religion and that meant a great threat to their rights of the same kind. Otherwise they would never have come into the battle on our side, requesting or urging the Supreme Court to hear this case now.

Now we drew for the court's attention the analogy of the ringing of a bell. Our argument was that once a bell is rung, it cannot be unringed. And what we are trying to avoid is a situation where we would be compelled to do that which we felt was contrary to our First Amendment rights and find ourselves later being vindicated on that point, either in one of the appellate state courts or in some court in the federal system. Or even ultimately by the Supreme Court.

But if after we had already done those things which we felt would be contrary to our basic constitu-

and we might win a major victory at any time again resulting in the Supreme Court's having the case, in essence, taken away from them.

And then, of course, as I told Mr. Armstrong, if I were a justice of the Supreme Court, all those things, being true, I would also want to know whether the officers and directors of the Worldwide Church of God really meant what they have said over the past 18 months.

We have said that the First Amendment is very important to us for a variety of reasons, and we have rallied to our side all of these other religious institutions. But heretofore we have not been exposed to any real threat. In other words, we haven't had to bite any bullets yet. We've just simply said, no, we're not going to do this, no, we're not going to do that, then we've gone into court and waged a paper battle of one kind or another.

The last time we had a showdown with the State where any-

But you see, the difference so far between our raising the First Amendment and what they had to do, they had to bite the bullet. Do you remember Mr. Armstrong when he talked to us from Tucson over the telephone wire back in February of '79? He said that when there is a conflict between God's law and man's law, we will obey God's law, we will not be forced to obey man's law. We might have to be subject to man's law, but we will obey God's law.

So we may be coming closer and closer to that confrontation. And yet the State might very well make it again easier for us, and we might not have to bite that bullet of being faced with contempt charges for failure to do something that a judge who has no sympathy for our cause might require us to do. Because, in addition to his powers to hold us in contempt and actually incarcerate us, he has the power to levy fines that would be a financial burden.

Well, that's not much harder to bear than any of the paper prob-

"It [the Supreme Court] didn't rule for us; it didn't rule against us. It didn't say we should do something; it didn't say we shouldn't do something. It didn't give us, nor did it give the state any greater powers. It didn't impose upon us any more onerous burdens."



tional rights, we would in essence have somewhat of an empty victory. We would have won a great deal, but the cost would have been very great. And all the other religious institutions saw it exactly our way.

The Supreme Court, if it had wanted to throw tradition to the wind, might have taken the case. It would have saved us a lot of time; it would have saved us a lot of money; it would have saved us a lot of energy; and it would have brought the matter to resolution, we believe, very quickly. We are very confident that if and when the Supreme Court hears this case, there will be no possibility of the court ruling against us.

But the court is very cautious about taking a case at an early stage. There are so many things that could happen to a case at this early stage that would make the case moot, meaning the case is no longer even a justiciable controversy.

For example, you know about the bill of Sen. [Nicholas] Petris that passed 22 or 23 to one a few weeks ago, which will result, if the

body had to indicate where they stood, it wasn't even the directors and the officers of the Church who did it. It was the members of the Church. They stood here, very strong and said, get out, we are not letting you in. And many of them were disturbed when at the 11th hour the state caved in, and I decided that it would probably be better to avoid any possibility of a Kent State incident, particularly since they were caving in on all grounds.

But the Church members were strong; they were putting themselves in a position to really show what their Church meant to them. Because, if those sheriffs had come through the doors and started to bash some heads, somebody might have been hurt and somebody might have been dragged away. We would have had them out very quickly, but members would have been dragged away to jail. We know there are many people in that group who wanted that to happen. They would have preferred to be dragged off, rather than to surrender their Church to those officials.

But the Church officers and directors have not been put to that test as yet because it's been a paper battle. So a justice might say, let us see how much they really believe in the First Amendment. Let us see if the First Amendment means as much to them, for example, as it meant to the Jehovah's Witnesses. The Jehovah's Witnesses were the ones that earned for us the very rights that we claim today.

It's one thing for a Constitution, or even an amendment to the Constitution, no less a state law, for example, to say you have a right. You don't have that right until the chips are down, when that right suddenly is being raised by you as a defense to somebody else trying to do something to you that you don't want them to do.

The Jehovah's Witnesses fought that battle for us and every other religious institution in this country in the '30s and the '40s. They refused, for example, to pay a paltry local licensing fee that was being required of them for circulating the *Watchtower*. They said, that is unconstitutional. You cannot require us to pay that \$2 or \$5 or whatever it was, some minor amount of money.

They fought it and they were really harassed by local officials enforcing the ordinances designed to get them off the streets and to stop them from peddling their magazine. But they fought it all the way to the Supreme Court and they were ultimately vindicated.

lems that we have been dealing with. Or, he might try to strike our answer, which is another way of trying to hold against us by default. So those are the three primary weapons that they have.

But we have other things at our disposal also to counter these things and we will probably have to approach this on a question-by-question basis from now on, instead of in blanket terms, shall we say, refusal to answer questions or produce documents that we feel are in violation of our First Amendment rights, also our right of privacy or due process rights.

So, getting back to the Supreme Court yesterday, just remember, all the Supreme Court decided to do is that it decided to do nothing. It didn't rule for us; it didn't rule against us. It didn't say we should do something; it didn't say we shouldn't do something. It didn't give us nor did it give the state any greater powers, and it didn't impose upon us any more onerous burdens.

None of that happened. We merely requested an appointment with a very august body, and they said we are too busy or we don't want to hear it now. Who knows what went through their minds? They never let you know. An educated guess is that it had to do with exhaustion of remedies, the ripeness aspect and the finality aspect.

Remember, they know we are in the process of perfecting an appeal in the state court. We are seeking to amend our complaint and get back into the federal court. So you see there is a lot of litigation ahead of us while we defend these rights.

You can all see, those of you who saw the television programs or heard anything on the radio, it didn't come across that clearly. It did almost on a couple of programs and a couple of newspaper articles I read this morning, it came through more clearly.

But remember, newspaper and television people want to sell newspapers and they want to attract listeners and viewers. And therefore they try to sensationalize what has occurred. And in a way that isn't bad for us, frankly because our Church members will know what happened, and we do want the public to be aware of this entire battle. We do not want this to simply be a paper battle fought in quiet courtrooms. We do want it brought to a level of consciousness amongst the widest number of people throughout this nation.

So, in that sense, they again did (See FORUM, page 11)

"The Supreme Court gets 4,000 or 5,000 writs of certiorari [each year], and 90 percent of those are not granted."

in the system as it is, the Los Angeles Superior Court, as it likes to call itself, is a very inferior court.

You must recognize that there are light years between the Los Angeles Superior Court and the Supreme Court. And what we are asking them to do is to look at some discovery orders which are the most inferior aspects of the most inferior court.

We are not even talking about a trial court's decision. We are not even talking about a trial court's judgment. We are talking about some discovery orders that we should answer, if we are required to appear for depositions and that we should answer written interrogatories and that we should turn over papers and things of that nature. You can see, it's a very elemental, a very rudimentary stage of the lawsuit itself.

Nonetheless, we were successful in convincing some 83 million other Americans, through their duly designated representatives, that this was truly a seminal issue. That is, it was the most important church-state issue that had come up in this century and maybe the most important one that will come

assembly passes and the governor signs the bill, in a veto of the attorney general's powers under the prevailing law, Section 9230 of the nonprofit corporation code. If that law is wiped out by this Petris bill, it will be a clear legislative mandate indicating that the legislature does not want the attorney general or any part of the executive branch of the state government trampling on the rights of churches. And with that legislative mandate the attorney general would probably simply withdraw from this case.

Well, the Supreme Court doesn't want to take a case that could disappear from under its jurisdiction once it decides to exert it. On the other hand, while it is studying the case, and we're continuing with our other efforts in the state and federal courts, things might change so that then again the case becomes moot. We could win a battle someplace else.

The court wouldn't have heard our oral argument until the fall and wouldn't be handing down a decision until late fall. But we, meanwhile, would have to continue to perfect our rights in the state court as well as the federal courts.

83 million Americans want us to have our day in court.

Why does the Attorney General object?

The Worldwide Church of God has petitioned the Supreme Court of the United States for a hearing to appeal certain actions taken by the California courts. Those actions were taken at the instigation of California's attorney general and have been loudly protested not only by the Worldwide Church of God, its leaders and members, but also by such other religious organizations as the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; Synagogue Council of America; Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs; Lutheran Church in America; Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches; Board of Church and Society, the United Methodist Church; General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; National Association of Evangelicals; and Northern California Ecumenical Council.

The Worldwide Church of God and the memberships of these other organizations whose constituency comprises some 83,000,000 Americans believe that the actions of the California court and the California attorney general represent the most flagrant attack on religious freedom in the history of the United States. The Worldwide Church of God, accordingly, has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review those actions. On behalf of their 83,000,000 members, the other religious organizations have filed a joint *Friends of the Court* (*amici curiae*) brief, supporting the Church's position and asking that the Supreme Court review the matter.

The attorney general of California has contested the request and has asked that the Court not review the case.

That seems a curious position for the attorney general to take.

It would seem more reasonable, more logical, for him to welcome a Supreme Court review. How is it that he does not say, certainly let us have a hearing, let us have a statement once and for all that the State of California does in fact have a right to do to the Worldwide Church of God what it is trying to do? Why does he not say, the State of California denies that this is a First Amendment matter, a matter of separation of Church and State, and he welcomes the Supreme Court's final position on the question because he is sure he is right?

Why? Certainly this seems an important question to the members of the Worldwide Church of God. It seems important to 83,000,000 other Americans who worship and seek God in different ways. Why isn't it important to the California attorney general? He is the man who has brought this matter to law, after all. Why doesn't he want the most serious part of the question decided, finally, in law?

A REVIEW

To clarify the position of the Church and its desire to settle the question before the U.S. Supreme Court, it could be useful here to review the facts of the case as it has developed. This advertisement, obviously, has been prepared by

a representative of the Worldwide Church of God and has been paid for by the Church and certain of its supporters. The Church has a point of view and a vested interest. However, conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick has no vested interest or reason to support the Worldwide Church of God. Here is how he summarized the case in the March 25, 1980, edition of the *Washington Star*:

"... If ever a case presented a brazen intrusion by the state upon the free exercise of religion, this is it.

"The facts are not even significantly in dispute. Toward the end of 1978, a schism developed within the Pasadena-based Worldwide Church of God. The patriarchal leader of the Church, 86-year-old Herbert W. Armstrong, split with his 48-year-old son Garner Ted Armstrong.

"Half a dozen dissident members of the Church complained to the California attorney general that the senior Armstrong and his close associate, Stanley R. Rader, were overpaid, that they were pilfering Church property, that they had conspired to sell Church property at less than its fair value, that they had shredded Church documents to prevent their disclosure, and that they were living in luxury at the expense of the Church's 70,000 members.

"The Worldwide Church of God, like many other denominations, owns its property as a non-profit corporation. Under the law of California, all such property is viewed as the property of the general public. The attorney general is charged with examining Church records to determine if the public has been defrauded, or if the Church has failed to comply with laws regulating charitable trusts.

"It is apparently immaterial that a Church, as in this case, never has solicited funds from the general public, but relies only upon the contributions of its own members scattered across the nation.

"On the morning of January 3, 1979, retired Judge Steven Weisman, accompanied by a platoon of lawyers representing the six dissidents and the attorney general, descended upon the Church's headquarters. Weisman had an astonishing announcement: Without one word of notice to the Church, he had been appointed its receiver.

"He came armed with an *ex parte* court order directing him to take possession and control of the Church, including all its assets; to take over the management of the Church to the extent that he deemed necessary in his sole discretion; to suspend or terminate any employee, and so on. One of Weisman's first acts was to fire the Church's executive secretary Virginia Kingston.

"For the next seven weeks, until Church leaders were able to get the receivership lifted under a \$3.4 million bond, agents of the state roamed at will through nearly 7,000 seized documents. The attorney general demanded that former Church officials produce for judicial inspection not only financial records but also confidential papers having to do with matters of ministry and theology—for example, the unpublished page proofs of a manuscript, 'The Doctrines of the Worldwide Church of God.'

"At no point has the Church been accused of any injury to the public health or safety; the trial court has stressed that the Church has not been accused of any wrongdoing. The most serious allegations, having to do with the below-value sale of real estate for private gain, have been dismissed as mere hearsay.

"It is beyond comprehension—beyond my comprehension, anyhow—how the state of California can assert a power to control what a Church employee is paid. That issue lies at the very heart of this case.

"The basic allegation is that Armstrong and especially Rader were 'siphoning off' Church funds through their own salaries and perquisites. In Weisman's view, Rader's \$200,000 annual salary was 'outrageous.' Remarkably, Weisman has submitted a bill for his services as receiver amounting to \$51,000 for the 'seven weeks' work... which figures out to an annual rate of \$378,000. Attorneys for the six dissidents—who incidentally have withdrawn from the case—are seeking \$175,000 in fees to be paid from the frozen Church funds.

"The Church's petition for Supreme Court review is supported by friend-of-the-court motions from the National Council of Churches of Christ and from a number of Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Evangelical bodies. The high court was expected to consider the petition at its conference this past Friday. A decision could be announced any day."

EVEN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA WILL BENEFIT IF THE SUPREME COURT HEARS OUR ARGUMENTS

We, the members of the Worldwide Church of God, see this question as clear and simple. We do not believe that the State of California and its attorney general have any right, moral or legal, to interfere with our religious practices. We do not seek members. We do not ask the public for money; we never have. What money is involved is our money, given freely by us to our Church and its leaders for uses that we understand and of which we approve.

Similarly, however, we do not ask anyone to agree with us in the area of theology nor do we ask anyone to join with us in understanding and approving the actions of our Church and its leaders.

We only ask to be left alone to worship God and to seek Him in our own way, as we believe we are guaranteed and promised by the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

In that request, we are supported by 83,000,000 Americans.

This is no business for the State of California. This is not a fit pursuit for the attorney general. This is a waste of time and energy. We are not guilty of wrongdoing. We have not even been accused of wrongdoing. We are willing to go into court. We are secure in our innocence.

We do continue to wonder, however, why the attorney general is not as willing to submit his arguments to the U.S. Supreme Court as we are.

If you want more information, write to us: The Worldwide Church of God, Box 111, Pasadena, California 91123, or call our toll-free number, (800) 423-4444. In California call collect (213) 577-5225.

If you have some questions for the Attorney General of the State of California, write to him:

The Hon. George Deukmejian
California Attorney General
555 Capitol Mall
Sacramento, California 95814

Western brethren aid in keeping Czechoslovakian Feast site open

For the third year in a row, Carlsbad (Karlový Vary), Czechoslovakia, will be an official site for the Feast of Tabernacles. In the following question-and-answer session Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, details the opportunity Church members have to keep the Fall Festival at this location.

How did the Church's involvement with the Carlsbad Feast site begin?

A few years ago, one of our Austrian members informed me that the Czechoslovakian government was vigorously encouraging tourist groups and organizations holding conferences to come to their country. They badly need the foreign exchange currency that visitors spend on food, lodging, entertainment and objects like fine lead crystal.

We decided to knock on the door and it opened wide. So in 1978 brethren began keeping the Feast in Carlsbad, in an area of the world that had probably never before encountered God's true Church.

What makes the Carlsbad Feast site unique?

When we kept the Feast at Carlsbad, we have the complete approval of Cedok, the official Czechoslovakian government tourist agency. And that makes the Worldwide Church of God the only group in the world that has official permission to hold a religious festival in a country behind the Iron Curtain.

In fact, both the director and assistant director of Cedok have attended Church services in Carlsbad and a Bible study in Pasadena during a visit to Ambassador College. They also met and visited with Herbert W. Armstrong at Tucson, Ariz. (W.N., Nov. 26, 1979). They were favorably impressed with our people. For our brethren in East Germany, Poland and other Eastern-bloc nations, this is of tremendous importance.

Why are international transfers to Carlsbad important this year?

To keep this door in Eastern Europe open, we have agreed with Cedok to have a minimum of 200 brethren keep the Feast at Carlsbad this year. One hundred of these will come from the German-speaking area of Europe. That means another 100 of God's people are needed and can be welcomed from other parts of the world such as the United States, Canada and Australia.

Maintaining a Feast site in Eastern Europe is vital, because our brethren there are not allowed to travel outside the area. The Feast of Tabernacles is the highlight of the year for them, and they appreciate the lifeline that brethren in the West have stretched for them. The abundant physical blessings of the Feast at Carlsbad are actually insignificant in comparison to the spiritual blessings of worshipping God in a communist country with this special group of members.

At Carlsbad those who transfer in from Britain, the United States, Canada and elsewhere pioneer in preaching the Gospel by the light they shine behind the previously impermeable Iron Curtain — and they keep this important door open.

Why is Carlsbad famous?

Carlsbad, which literally means "Charles' Bath," was founded by Emperor Charles IV of the Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation in the A.D. 1350s. History has



CZECH FEAST SITE — Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, will be a Feast of Tabernacles site for the third year in a row. The Worldwide Church of God is the only group with official permission to hold a religious festival in an Iron Curtain country.

it that Charles IV discovered a natural hot spring geyser here while on a stag hunt.

The area became world famous as a health spa and was a popular social center for Europe's aristocracy in past centuries. Recorded in Carlsbad's chronicles are visits by such renowned figures as Czar Peter the Great of Russia, Wolfgang von Goethe, Ludwig van Beethoven, Leo Tolstoy, King Edward VII of England and Karl Marx. Today a total of 12 thermal mineral springs are in operation, some of them reserved specifically for drinking, and the baths are now open to the public.

This area is the source of the world's finest kaolin, a clay that Czech craftsmen transform into exquisite porcelain and china products.

Just 17 miles from Carlsbad is the Old Mint, in the silver-mining town of Jachymov. It was here that the silver coin called the Joachimstaler was first struck; the American dollar derived its name from this coin.

About 65 miles away is Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia and the former seat of the Holy Roman Empire under Charles IV.

The entire region of Western Bohemia, in which Carlsbad is located, abounds with natural beauty. Much of the countryside is forested, and the city is built on rolling hills.

What is it like to keep the Feast at Carlsbad?

Carlsbad is a marvelous Feast site in several ways, and quite a few brethren who transferred there from overseas in 1978 and 1979 plan to return this fall.

Feastgoers are pleasantly surprised at the high-quality meeting hall, lodging, food and service provided by Cedok. In fact, the paneled, chandelier-adorned meeting hall leaves first-time visitors overwhelmed.

Lodging and meals are provided at Carlsbad's famed Moskva Park Hotel, once a bastion of the Austro-Hungarian Empire's upper class. A buffet-style breakfast and one hot meal per day are included in the price. This allows everyone to sample Czechoslovakian or international cuisine "on the town" for one meal each day.

Spiritually speaking, the Feast at Carlsbad is second to none. Via film, Mr. Armstrong will be our guest speaker, just as at other Festival sites. Speaking in English and German on alternate days, other speakers will be bringing top sermons. Using professional-quality infrared wireless headphones, all German sermons will be translated

into English and vice versa.

Popular activities during the Feast include a trip to Prague and a formal dance featuring a Czech band. The local guidebook states: "Persons interested in hunting and fishing find plenty of opportunity for their predilection. The forests abound in stags, deer and grouse, while the romantic valley of the Tepla and its tributaries are a paradise for anglers."

A principal side benefit of attending the Feast at Carlsbad is the warmth and intimacy of fellowship and making new friends with a group of brethren that will not number more than 250. Transfers from other countries in the West will make this site truly international, and the rare opportunity of getting to know brethren who live in the Eastern-bloc nations contrib-

utes to the family atmosphere.

Brethren need to remember that their attendance at Carlsbad provides a much-appreciated service to the members in Eastern Europe and allows all in attendance to enjoy one of the Church's finest Feast sites.

What should brethren do if they wish to transfer to Carlsbad?

Write by airmail immediately to Frank Schnee, Postfach 1129, 5300 Bonn 1, West Germany, or to the International Office, Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. Detailed information and applications will be sent by return mail. Applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. See you in Carlsbad!

FALSE ALLEGATIONS

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— everything. They told me their investigation was now almost finished. We will, I am certain, be totally exonerated of any wrongdoing.

But I was especially interested in one question they asked me. Since we operate on the biblical hierarchical form of government, from the top down, and I am responsible for making policies, establishing procedures, doctrines, etc., WHAT IS MY DECISION-MAKING PROCESS?

I was glad to answer that!

First, Jesus Christ is living HEAD of the Church and Work. He is the WORD of God in Person, and the Bible is the same Word in print. I follow His teachings and ways. I pray constantly for leading and guidance, I follow the biblical teaching and examples. I follow the biblical admonition, "In multitude of counselors there is wisdom." On various problems I counsel with our leading ministers best qualified in the area of the problem for counsel. On all major policies or decisions, I call a board meeting, and we counsel together. When we are all unanimous — because we seek not our own ideas or wills, but God's — a motion is made

and the vote is unanimous. The final decision, it is true, is mine — but in all meetings of such problems or decisions we have all been unanimous. The motion is not put until we are.

Thus we follow the biblical teaching that we all must speak the same thing, avoiding disharmony and division. Some who have been self-willed, controversial, causing division in the Church have been excommunicated. That was true of the malcontent exmembers who brought the false allegations — and the attorney general's office acted on their false allegations without a shred of evidence!

The investigators were fully satisfied.

GOD'S CHURCH FOLLOWS GOD'S WAY!

Our GOD will vindicate His name and His Church before the world!

Correction

PASADENA — In the June 2 W.N. article headlined "Tornado: story of protection," Michigan Gov. William Milliken was incorrectly identified as Gov. Norton. Our apologies to the governor.

PERSECUTION INTENSIFIED

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Father who called me, and later all of you. Jesus Christ founded and built God's Church. He raised up and built the present Philadelphia era of God's Church. But He used me as the human instrument in so doing.

WHERE DID YOU GET YOUR BELIEF — THE DOCTRINES WE ALL HOLD SO DEARLY? Every doctrine — every point of belief, you received directly or indirectly through me as Christ's apostle!

Jesus Christ built this entire Work. But He caused me to work as hard and as diligently as if I had built it — only, if I had tried to do it WITHOUT Him, as others have tried to build THEIR OWN CHURCHES, it would have fallen flat long ago.

Have I ever sinned? Yes, just as you and every one who ever lived, except Jesus, has sinned. But I have stood before you even as the apostle Paul did, a sinner who DEEPLY REPENTED and WAS FORGIVEN BY THE BLOOD OF CHRIST. I learned 53 years ago that we must LIVE the Christian life in a spirit and attitude of repentance. I have done that, and my precious Savior has FORGIVEN and cleansed me of all sin.

Jesus said, "by their FRUITS ye shall know them." I do not need to dignify false witnesses by a denial of their malicious accusations, nor does Mr. Rader. The FRUITS are all the answer I need.

Not only did Christ use me in raising up the present era of God's Church, He used me in building it. And, when others to whom I had delegated responsibilities not only greatly exceeded the authority delegated, but tried to LIBERALIZE God's Church and turn it gradually and subtly into Satan's Church, Christ used me these past 2½ years in TURNING GOD'S Church around and SETTING IT BACK ON THE TRACK. HE WOULD NEVER HAVE SO USED ONE GUILTY OF THE SINS SATAN NOW ACCUSES, USING EVEN FORMER MINISTERS DISFELLOWSHIPED FOR DIVIDING AND LIBERALIZING GOD'S HOLY CHURCH!

Mr. Rader's FRUITS have been GOOD. His service has been mostly in finance and legal areas, but the value of his services to the Church could not be estimated in dollars. And he has been LOYAL.

Henry Cornwall and Sherwin McMichael all are accused by those put out of

the Church for trying on their part to DESTROY it. Their fruits also are all the recommendation they need, and denial of accusations by false witnesses. Mr. Cornwall is now my assistant, in addition to serving as our advertising agent.

Jesus said that if they had persecuted Him they would persecute us also. I counted that cost when I GAVE my life into Christ's service.

Read Matthew 26:59-60: "Now the chief priests, and elders, and all the council, sought false witness against Jesus, to put him to death... At the last came two false witnesses."

Accusing Stephen, "set up false witnesses," to put him to death (Acts 6:13).

Satan is still at it today — still seeking to destroy the Work of the living GOD!

BUT THANK GOD, His Church turns a deaf ear to false witnesses serving Satan.

I want to write much further on the passage in Revelation 12 in *The Plain Truth* and *The Good News*. Our Work may be more nearly FINISHED than we have realized. But remember he that shall endure UNTO THE END, the same shall be saved (Matthew 24:13).



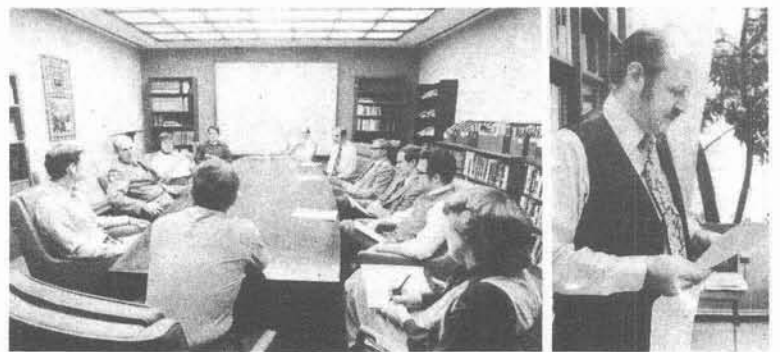
'Like the grain of mustard seed'

"It is true that 'where there is no vision, the people perish.' But few people realize that the source of true vision is God," wrote Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong in his *Autobiography*. Prefacing his remarks about the introduction of *The Plain Truth*, Mr. Armstrong related that "My idea for this magazine, from the start, had been to publish a magazine, not for Church members, but for the general public — the unconverted and unchurched — an evangelistic-type publication to bring to the world God's truth — making it plain!"

"So now [in 1934], even if it had to start with about 250 copies done by hand on a mimeograph, I would start it! Like the grain of mustard seed, it started, very possibly, the smallest of magazines."



WORKING STAFF — Top, center: Herman L. Hoeh plans a new *PT* with Randy Cole, Hal Finch, Gene Hogberg, Clayton Steep, Don Schroeder, Jeff Calkins, Keith Stump, Sheila Graham, Dexter Faulkner and Don Walls, from the Work's Spanish Department. Top, right, News Bureau director Gene Hogberg scans the newswire. Below, right, Charles Buschmann and Kim Stone look over results in the photo lab. Below, left, Scott Smith pauses at the Ambassador College graduation ceremonies. Above: Roland Rees and Photography head Warren Watson prepare for a photo session. [Photos by Scott Smith, Roland Rees and Michael Snyder]



Editorial staff works 'in unity' to produce Church publications

PASADENA — In the 1930s, Herbert W. Armstrong had the vision to see the need for a printed publication to help fulfill the great commission. In the beginning, Mr. Armstrong himself wrote all the articles, helped typeset and print the copy and finally, coordinate and help label and mail the magazine. He also wrote all of the articles for *The Good News* from the late 1930s on, until graduates of Ambassador College began to assume some of the editorial and publication functions in the early 1950s.

As the Work of God grew, the circulation and production capabilities grew with it. Today, a small staff of editors, artists, writers and photographers assist Mr. Armstrong in completing the commission that was given to him by Jesus Christ to preach the true Gospel in the end time.

A supportive role

"We serve in a supportive role to Mr. Armstrong and the ministry," reports Dexter H. Faulkner, managing editor of the Work's publications. "If you view *The Plain Truth* and the other publications as the mechanism that Mr. Armstrong uses to preach and expound Christ's message, you could say that we are the 'mechanics' who keep the publications in fine tune."

Last fall, *The Plain Truth*, *Good News* and *Worldwide News* staffs consolidated to bring a unified approach to the Work's publications. With all the publication's staffs under one roof, instant feedback and interaction was made possible. "Mr. Armstrong asked Herman L. Hoeh to join the Editorial Services staff as a senior editor for copy and directed that the News Bureau assume a very active writing role to keep *The Plain Truth* abreast of fast-breaking world events," states Mr. Faulkner. To help facilitate the new roles of the writers for *The Plain Truth* and the other publications, Mr. Armstrong outlined his plans in an 11-page Editorial Policy in November, 1979.

"*The Plain Truth* must have a crisp, positive, fluent writing style,"

wrote Mr. Armstrong. "Its writers must be thorough. Bible students who have the same UNDERSTANDING of God's Word He has given me. They must be trained, experienced writers."

"We are applying the principles Mr. Armstrong outlined in the *PT* editorial policy in all of the Work's publications as much as possible," asserts Mr. Faulkner. Members of the editorial staff of *The Plain Truth*, including Mr. Faulkner and News Bureau chief Gene Hogberg, traveled to Tucson April 16 at Mr. Armstrong's request to meet with the pastor general and discuss plans for future issues. "The membership should notice some interesting and positive changes in the magazine in the months ahead," reports the managing editor. "I don't want to give anything away, but Mr. Armstrong is really on top of things."

Reaching the world

Some people have asked, "Why does *The Plain Truth* talk about world events and facets of everyday life instead of preaching the Gospel straightforward?" The answer is simple. Mr. Armstrong uses *The Plain Truth* to reach the world in general, not converted Church members.

Discussing the early years before publication, Mr. Armstrong wrote: "I knew that the reading public generally was not interested in the things of God. The world does not think spiritually, but carnally. The worldly mind fills itself with physical and material interests. The reading public is interested in games, sports, entertainment. The TV program managers know this well. They fill a major amount of their [program] time in these categories. But they know the public is interested also in world happenings. TV news is allotted important time slots [in programming for U.S. stations]."

But, as Mr. Armstrong pointed out in the official *PT* editorial policy: "I had come to understand, as revealed in the Bible, the source and CAUSE of today's world evils that fill today's news. The Bible reveals the CAUSE — and the solution — of personal and family problems and of society's problems. People are interested in these problems, conditions and evils."

"So," wrote Mr. Armstrong, "*The Plain Truth* must approach people in its articles from their point of view."

"However," he continued, "our object is to get across to readers God's solution to their problems — or what God's Word says will happen — or the biblical teaching on the subject."

'Feeding the flock'

"Once an individual has come in contact with the Work through *The World Tomorrow* broadcast or by any other means, he can receive *The Good News*, which is a stronger, more doctrinally oriented maga-

zine," reports Mr. Faulkner. Different from *The Plain Truth* in its basic purpose, *The Good News* attempts to "feed the flock" of baptized members and co-workers associated with the Work of God. "The evangelists and senior members of the ministry generally make up the article contributors to the *GN*," states Mr. Faulkner. "We have a dedicated staff of qualified editors and graphics professionals who take the submitted articles and put together the graphics and style under Mr. Armstrong's guidance," he continued.

Occasionally the question is posed to the Editorial Services staff: "How much does Mr. Armstrong get involved with the publications?" Mr. Faulkner replies, "Mr. Armstrong reviews the entirety of both publications. After Mr. Hoeh goes over the submitted copy for the *PT* and our staff compiles the *GN* material we send all articles directly to Mr. Armstrong in Tucson, including the proposed magazine covers. He then reads all the articles, often writing comments to the writers and making editorial changes. Mr. Armstrong is not opposed to rejecting articles if they do not meet the high standards he has set, which contributes to making both magazines solidly unified in getting our message to the world."

Church newspaper

A third publication prepared by the Editorial Services staff, *The Worldwide News*, serves as a vehicle for news and information about Mr. Armstrong and the Work. Its sister publication, the co-worker *Update*, is a newsletter that condenses the major stories in the *WN* for interested co-workers.

"*The Worldwide News* serves a myriad of functions," reports Mr. Faulkner. "It often carries lead articles by Mr. Armstrong that would be delayed months before being published in either the *PT* or *GN*. Along with supplying news of Church activities worldwide, the newspaper also serves as a unifying factor in allowing Mr. Armstrong, Mr. [Stanley] Rader and others to get the facts about the ongoing state vs. church crisis out to the brethren."

Teamwork is the key

Teamwork is the key to the success of the publications, according to Mr. Faulkner. "We have an outstanding group of people working together to assist Mr. Armstrong."

"We are also fortunate to have a well-qualified staff of photographers and lab technicians with Editorial Services," he commented. Working with Mr. Faulkner is Warren Watson, a longtime professional photographer whose photographs have appeared in all of the Work's publications. Mr. Watson heads up the photography section's staff, often seen taking photos at major Church events. Hal Finch categorizes and keeps on file thousands of photographs, slides and negatives ac-

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CREATIVE PROCESS — Clockwise from left: Dexter H. Faulkner handles the managerial tasks for the department; Mr. Faulkner meets with *Good News* staffers Norman Shoaf, Sheila Graham, Mike Hale and Minette Collins; evangelist Herman L. Hoeh coordinates and edits all *Plain Truth* articles; Eileen Dennis checks the Work's computer; Werner Jebens reviews publications for the News Bureau; *PT* writers board the Work's G-II for a conference with Mr. Armstrong; Mike Hale and Hal Finch select photographs for *The Good News*; Julie Koch, layout editor Ron Grove, Malcolm Tofts and Ruel Guerrero go over *WN* copy; Michael Snyder and Jamie Capo work on *Worldwide News* stories. Center: Tom Hanson, Janice Roemer and Delores Schroeder check the printing quality of the *WN*. Center, below, Don Schroeder gives information to News Bureau secretary Marleen Pittman. (Photos by Roland Rees and Dexter Faulkner)



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cumulated over the years, and also works with the graphics staff in obtaining photographs for the magazines.

However, photography, graphics and editorial work are only part of

the story behind the Work's publications, according to Mr. Faulkner. "Once the editorial work is completed, the material must be physically transformed through various prepress stages until it is finally printed and distributed," states Mr. Faulkner. "That aspect is taken care of by Publishing Services. That's another whole story by itself!"

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

On their way from southern Australia to visit relatives in British Columbia, Ian Watson, his wife Lyn and son Shawn stopped off in PASADENA, and SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., and SEATTLE, Wash., before flying to Canada. Mr. Watson (VK3BGE) is a member of the Alpha Charlie amateur radio group, which is made up of brethren. Arriving in Pasadena May 7, he and his family were entertained by Arland Snuffer (N6SN), Gary Shay (AG6G), Clark Miller (W6TPQ) and others. Flying on to San Francisco they found another radio friend, Ferris Hartman (V6VJN). Then they went to Seattle to visit evangelist Dennis Luker and the church there. Some of the members of the Alpha Charlie group from the PORTLAND, Ore., area, Chip Chu-



GERMAN OUTING — YOU members tour a castle-convent that dates back to the 12th century. (See "Youth Activities.") [Photo by Wolfgang Thomsen]

prinko (WB7TFD), his wife Ruth, Norm Roberts (KB7CD) and his wife Maria (KA7CHU) drove to Seattle to meet the Watson family. After services, the local amateur group, Al Winter (WB7OTZ), Richard Oetzel (W7OBU), Dale Peterson (W7SCV) and the Portland visitors played host to Mr. Watson and his family. The next day they flew to Canada. *Norman Roberts.*

It was hello to a new church hall for the **BATON ROUGE, La.**, congregation May 3. Instead of hard-back chairs and a leaking roof it was padded chairs and a public address system that didn't need constant attention. The choir opened the service by singing "Daniel" by James Miller. After services, the Women's Club gave a Hawaiian luau. The only thing missing was the roasted pig. A lot of work went into the move. On the prior Sunday a garage sale disposed of items that weren't suitable for the new hall. Super-salesman Landis Singletary even sold the kitchen counter tops. Five hundred fifty dollars was netted from the sale. The YOU was much involved in the effort. *Robert D. Vernon.*

The **BIRMINGHAM, Ala.**, churches had a weekend of fun and fellowship April 26-27. A dance and a bowling party were the main extra features of the weekend. Saturday evening, 50 adults gathered for a Western-style square dance. The caller gave instructions for beginners and before the evening was over everyone was quite adept. The next day a bowling alley sponsored a party to promote the idea of a church bowling league. Three hours of bowling were provided gratis. About 90 people attended the event and approximately 40 of them signed for the league. *Denise Dobson.*

Fifty-two members, mainly from the **BRISBANE, Australia, NORTH and WEST churches**, enjoyed a vigorous evening of square dancing May 10. The enthusiastic group danced to the calls of a television personality. Gallons of cold fruit punch were available to cool the dancers. Further exercise came at the end of the evening when everyone helped to burst balloons. *Graeme Pascoe.*

The **CANTON, Ohio**, church chorale made its debut performance at Sabbath services May 10. The newly formed group, directed by Judy Troyer and ac-

companied by Gail Miller, spent several weeks in preparation for the event. *Frank A. Richards.*

Continuing the monthly get-togethers at members' homes the **CARDIFF, Wales**, brethren met at the home of longtime member Ivy Griffiths May 10. Refreshments were provided and the members indulged in their favorite pastime of fellowshiping. Pastor David Bedford and his family were able to attend and were a welcome addition to the gathering. Also present were Mr. Nestor, visiting from PASADENA, and Mr. and Mrs. Chua Leng Heng from MALAYSIA. Mr. Griffiths took them on a tour of the Welsh valleys. Mr. Nestor commented that he would remember his visit right into the Millennium. *Hilary Calwell.*

Pastor Allan Barr of the **CHICAGO, Ill., SOUTHSIDE church** was one of the guests on a live half hour radio talk show May 4. The discussion was about the black family, some of its strengths and the role of the extended family in today's society. The show was taped so

it could be replayed on another radio station. Mr. Barr was invited back to continue the discussion. *Barbara Williamson.*

A dozen senior citizens from the **CHILLIWACK, B.C.**, congregation enjoyed their first outing of the year when they visited the five-acre private garden known as The Glades in Surrey, B.C., to enjoy the display of azaleas and rhododendrons May 7. A picnic in Red Woods Park, just a few miles away, followed. *A. L. Hankey Margaret Burge.*

More than 200 brethren from **DULUTH, Minn.**, attended a spaghetti dinner and variety show May 3. After the meal, local elder Guy Swenson directed a sing-along. The most enjoyable part of the evening was the YOU variety show, which included vocal, instrumental and humorous acts. For the finale the cast and audience joined in singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth." *Jan Ostrom.*

The **EVANSVILLE, Ind.**, Spokesman Club held a banquet in honor of the YOU basketball team and cheerleaders April 26. Presented with the trophies were the teenagers who in turn presented George Hayden, coach, and Carol Brooks, cheerleader-sponsor, with plaques. Emcee David Fentress commended the teens for the fine attitudes they displayed. Also, the club gave pastor Fred Bailey a pen set in appreciation for his exceptional job in guiding the club. *Kathy Jones.*

Members of the **FORT MYERS, Fla.**, church watched a slide show of Jerusalem presented by Richard J. Frankel April 26. The slides made Bible history come alive and gave an understanding of what Palestine looks like today. The following Sabbath all enjoyed Frank McCrady III's presence at a luncheon after services. *Bonnie L. Friebe.*

A banquet took place May 3 to honor 57 members of the **JACKSON, Miss., YOU**. Recognition was given to the girls basketball and volleyball team and its coach, Frank Parsons; the boys basketball team and its coach, Clint Brantley, and the track team, also coached by Frank Parsons. Cheerleading coach Hilda Courtney was honored with a plaque and flowers. Officers for the 1979-80 year were introduced. They are: Les Nash, president; David Peoples, vice president; Domestic Thomas, secretary; and Judy Nash, re-

porter. YOU expressed appreciation to all who helped the chapter, especially H.B. Wells, coordinator. *Ann Quarles.*

The **JACKSONVILLE, N.C.**, church gave a children's party May 4. The afternoon was filled with games, movies and refreshments. Adding to the excitement were balloons, streamers, paper flowers, and a large drawing of animals. Six T-shirts were given away as door prizes. Each child was given a Frisbee and a wooden horse to ride home on. *Jo Ann Winn.*

The **YOU and YES of the LAUREL, Del.**, church honored all mothers with a presentation and a tea May 10. The teens of YOU presented hand-made candles to their respective mothers while spiritual and physical widows received corsages. The officers of YOU also gave corsages to those mothers having no children represented in either YOU or YES. After the Church service, a Mother's Day tea was given for all women of the church. The tea was sponsored and coordinated by the YES teachers. *Elaine C. Walker.*

Albert Esclan and Ray Becker were hosts for a Ladies' Day luncheon at their home in **LONG BEACH, Calif.**, May 4. The local YOU made decorations for the occasion. About 100 women from churches in the **LOS ANGELES, Calif.**, area attended and several received corsages for recognition of their Christian service. A musical group, formed for the occasion, consisted of Mike Stiles, Craig Albright, Mark Zebrowski and Dale Simmons. Also, Ambassador College students from Colombia serenaded with the sounds of Latin America. *Helen Tuxen.*

As a token of love and appreciation, the **MERIDIAN, Miss.**, congregation recently presented their pastor Ron Wallen and his family with a quilt designed and handmade by the group. Lucetia White coordinated the project by contacting every family and asking them to make one square with their name on it. The center square depicted the Millennium with embroidered children leading a lion and a lamb. The center square was flanked by Mississippi magnolias. Monogrammed on the first magnolia was Herbert W. Armstrong. On the next magnolia were the names of the minister and his family and on the others were the names of other local leaders in the congregation. Bill and Ginger McRee and Gene and Joan Loper played leading parts in the quilt preparation. It became a king-size quilt representing hopes of becoming kings and queens in the world tomorrow. The quilt was presented by Ed Mitchell to Mr. Wallen. It will be a great prayer list for him. *Millie Ivey.*

Pastor Al Kersha conducted two public lectures in **MIAMI, Fla.**, May 5 and 6. Along with the 144 brethren invited to the lectures, 77 new people heard Mr. Kersha speak on "The Family, Will It Survive the Decade of the '80s?" and "East vs. West, Will It End in World War III?" Many people picked up free literature from the display booths. Mr. Kersha said the lectures were a great success in terms of exposing people directly to the Gospel message. *Louetta S. Jones.*

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scott, longtime members of the **NEWCASTLE, Australia**, church, have begun a three-month tour of the United States. They will visit Ambassador College and the Auditorium in PASADENA, achieving one of their greatest ambitions. They



WOE UNTO JERICHO — Preschoolers (from left) Becky Bishop, Kim DeBerry, Carla Brougner and Shaun Lacher march around the walls of Jericho during a skit at a chili and pie social sponsored by the Kansas City, Mo., East YES April 5. (See "Youth Activities.") [Photo by Keith Cooper]



SINGAPORE STOPOVER — Mr. and Mrs. S. Kulasingam pose with the Singapore, Malaysia, men and ladies after Bible study May 16 during a stopover on the way to India from Australia. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Clement Lim]

also hope to attend services at local churches while traveling through some of the states. They intend to meet as many Church members as possible. On May 10 they were bid farewell by Newcastle Church members. Pastor Bill Dixon wished them both voyage and member Norm Goffer presented them with a traveling bag. *Roger Rye.*

After a season of devastating rain more than 300 **NEW ORLEANS, La.**, brethren enjoyed fabulous weather at their picnic May 4. The party took place under the pecan and oak trees of the American Cynamid Park. Ice cream was made and served by the YOU. Softball, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, kite flying and various other games were played. An auction was held and the voice of deacon Ernest Daniel could be heard in smooth rhythmic flutter enticing bidders to bid one more dollar or dime until all items were sold. Potluck dishes included Cajun, Italian and German cooking. *Maurice Ledet.*

For the first time since the inception of each of the central England churches, the congregations of **NOTTINGHAM, NORTHAMPTON and BIRMINGHAM**, with some members from **STOKE-ON-TRENT**, got together May 10. It was hoped that evangelist Stanley Rader would be able to meet the members but this proved impossible and the congregation had instead a sermon from evangelist Frank Brown. Altogether about 400 members met old friends and made new ones. It was a day that people will remember with great pleasure. But sadly, pastor Arthur Suckling had to bid a temporary farewell, for in six weeks he will leave for a sabbatical in PASADENA. He goes with everyone's love. *Ron McLaren.*

The **PASADENA Auditorium P.M.** congregation honored Dorothea Priestly May 10. Every year, the United States recognizes one Sunday in May as Mother's Day in honor of all mothers. In the announcement segment of Sab-

bath services on the 10th, evangelist Joe Tkach and Auditorium P.M. assistant pastors Dr. William Kesler and Robin Webber presented Mrs. Priestly with a large basket of fruit as a symbol of honor for being the oldest mother in the congregation. Mrs. Priestly is a beloved member of the Pasadena church and is known by many individuals around the world [See W/N, June 2]. In addition to honoring Mrs. Priestly, young and old mothers alike were presented with a red rose upon entering services. *Michael Snyder.*

The **PASADENA SPANISH church** had a potluck dinner, talent show and dance May 10. Attended by about 250 people, the evening was a resounding success. After the potluck, everyone enjoyed the skits, dances, musicals and songs directed by Dionisio Velasco. The dance followed with a combination of Spanish and English music. The *noche de talentos* came to a successful finish at midnight. *Lincoln Jallat.*

The **SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico**, brethren enjoyed a picnic at scenic Luquillo Beach May 4. After lunch members participated in several games that included a three-legged race, an egg-and-spoon race, balloon tossing, volleyball, badminton and paddle ball. Of particular interest was the tug-of-war contest between married and single women. Although the married women won, they did so through much struggle as the single women weren't about to give up. Another contest followed between the married men and single men. Again the marrieds won. *Iris La Fontaine.*

The first Church members in India, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kulasingam, stopped off at **SINGAPORE** on their way back from Australia May 16. Mr. Kulasingam gave an update and history of the Indian Work at a Bible study in Singapore. He flew to **KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia**, the next morning to conduct the regular Sabbath meeting there. *Clement Lim.*

TOLEDO, Ohio, pastor George Kackos and a planning team had a parent education seminar to educate parents with material related to the developmental stages of children. The seminar took place May 4. Mr. Kackos opened the meeting by revealing a missing key to child rearing and linked current family crises to the lack of teaching of the proper biblical laws governing successful parenthood. Larry St. Clair, a law enforcement officer, illustrated the drug abuse problem in local schools with a display of street drugs, paraphernalia and graphic experiences in the law enforcement field. The remainder of the seminar consisted of small group sessions where other speakers focused on a variety of topics that included "Discipline," "You, Your Child and School," "The First Three Years," "Communication and Listening," "Developing Your Child's Potential," "Family Activities and Togetherness" and "Helping Your Teenagers." *Bob and Cathy Harsjan.*

A pantomime and a display of rope (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 9)

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trucks were just two of the acts at the **TOPEKA, Kan.**, talent show May 3, at the Garfield Community Center. The show was emceed by Ralph Campbell, who presented the 24 acts. Pastor Jim Wells declared the evening a remarkable success. *Jim Barber.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The **BEAUMONT, Tex.** Spokesman Club had their graduation and Ladies' Night meeting May 17. Two club members received graduation certificates. Speeches were given by John Norstrom, John Mays, Jerry Harris and Bob Hanks. Then the club presented director Dennis Doucet and local elder Gene Koch with gifts. *Bob Hanks.*

Seventeen ladies from the **CALGARY, Alta.**, Cracker Jacks bowling league met for lunch at the Ponderosa Steak House May 8. This end-of-the-year activity honored those who excelled in their bowling. Awards of house plants were given to Della Von Hollen for the highest average and Susan Earle for the highest single score. Margaret Gullies received the Best Attendance award. Jean Janzen received an award for enthusiasm and Patti League was given honor for being the most consistent nonplayer and for keeping score. An award also went to Chris Peterson for keeping track of scores and progress. *Joan Smithson.*

The 1979-80 season for the **CALGARY, Alta.**, **NORTH** Spokesman Club concluded with a Ladies' Night May 13. The theme was a tribute to Alberta's 75th anniversary as a province. Souvenir program covers, lapel pins and decorations were provided by the provincial 75th Anniversary Committee. Carl Hayward selected topics relating to the theme. Then five speakers discussed subjects relating to the province: politics, petroleum, the Social Credit movement, religion and the Worldwide Church of God. The depth of research, combined with enthusiastic delivery, helped the audience become more knowledgeable ambassadors to the community. Dennis Wheatcroft, pastor of the neighboring **DDSBURY** church, served as guest evaluator. *Ed Kitt.*

The **DAYTON, Ohio**, Spokesman Club year was capped with a Ladies' Night May 10. Eighteen members along with their wives or dates feasted on a buffet-style dinner, preceded by a fellowship hour, at the Holiday Inn. Pastors Richard Thompson and Paul Kieffer, who also served as club directors, attended with their wives. Don Hudgel conducted the topics session. Glen Ormbeck, who described the bureaucratic wrangling — and the resulting humor — in a proposed renaming of fish, was selected as Most Effective Speaker. Other awards were presented to George Bauser and David Berke-meier, who tied for Most Improved Speaker, and Mar Wyss, Most Effective Evaluator. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Kieffer were presented with dinner certificates in appreciation of their efforts during the past year. Mr. Thompson, noting club members' improvements over the preceding eight months, said he was looking forward to an even better club this autumn. The club will probably reorganize this October. *Gene Fox.*

May 17 was a special day for six members of the **DETROIT WEST-ANN ARBOR, Mich.**, Spokesman Club. It was graduation night for six honorees, Henry McGuire, Ricky Dolsey, Dan Wantuck, Ted Logan, Rene Loisell and Irving Hughes. The graduation ceremony and dinner was at the Tin Lizzy restaurant in Belleville. The graduates spoke on a variety of topics ranging from the importance of being open to an expression of gratitude to their wives for the support they consistently give. *Steve Holsey.*

An array of international foods was one of the attractions at a formal dinner meeting of the **FINDLAY, Ohio**, Women of Tomorrow's World Club and their guests May 18. The theme was "Une Experience Internationale." YOU members served as waitresses and waiters. To set the atmosphere, tables were decorated with authentic centerpieces and candleholders from nine countries. Club president Regine Knick introduced topics mistress Phyllis

Sloneker who reminded the club that the sun never sets on the international offices of the World. Hostess Linda Halcorn introduced the speakers: Rosemary August, Martha Reid and Diane Johnson. Entertainment consisted of a flute solo, a violin solo and a vocal trio. Club director Karen Diehl drew attention to the accomplishments of the past year and said that by continuing to work together the coming year would be even better. *Barbara Benjamin.*

Inspired by Herbert W. Armstrong's trip to China, the **HARRISBURG, Pa.**, Women's Club had an Oriental Day at Middletown, Pa., May 4. The entire church was invited. Several tables of Chinese artifacts dating back to Old China of 1912 loaned by Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hood Sr. were displayed. Dianne Rosenthal introduced Mrs. David Smith, who taught the members to say "Please" and "Thank you" in Japanese and to use chopsticks. After an oriental dinner, Doris Harris narrated a fashion show in which original oriental clothing was modeled. Mrs. Smith's daughters, Hiltoni, Christina, Kay, Karen and Karla, sang a song in Japanese. And Bonnie Witmer demonstrated how to make things with paper. A follow-up lecture about New China is planned for the future. *Anna Hurley.*

After a buffet at the Sheraton Inn in February and a Chinese meal played host to by Phyllis McNittio in March, the **JOHNSTOWN, Pa.**, Women's Club was rolling along in April. Darlene Eicher was hostess to a fondue dinner April 20. Speakers at that meeting



HAWAIIAN LUAU — From left, Alvern Davitt, Georgia Austin, Liz Morrison, Judy Simpson, Cathy Joffron and Cathy Carter stand ready to serve club members and guests at the Baton Rouge, La., Women's Club Luau May 3. (See "Church Activities.") [Photo by Robert D. Vernon]

were Pat Miller, who told of her 1977 flood experience; Olive Ford, who used examples to explain furniture refinishing; and Betty Albright, who discussed important factors that a breeder of dogs must consider. After a brief coffee-coffee break, minister Art Dyer conducted a class on the virtuous woman. Everyone went home well-fed and full of provoking thoughts as to how she measured up to the woman in Proverbs 31. Carol Dunn will be hostess to the next meeting when husbands and friends will be guests of the club members. *Art Dyer.*

To conclude the 1979-80 season of the **LETHBRIDGE, Alta.**, Spokesman Club, members, wives and guests gathered at the Lethbridge Lodge May 4. Shortly after the meal began, Albert Enns led a variety topics session. Then as desserts were served, toastmaster Peter Van Waardhuizen introduced the speakers for the evening. A sermonette given by Roy Swanson paralleled serving people today and in the world tomorrow. Jim Asher then had a humorous speech on how to be a good Canadian. Rod DeVries spoke on the importance of vigorous training to accomplish an end result. Frank Kulsar gave a humor speech on how to fix a washer by being put through the wringer. And Bob Melville concluded the speakers' portion by asking, "Are you getting enough sleep?" After that, President Fred Reed presented a gift to pastor Ken Webster in appreciation of his efforts in guiding the club through another year. Mr. Webster ended the meeting with positive comments on the growth of the club. *Jerry and Jan Peterson.*



GRADUATION TIME — Displaying their certificates are six graduates of the Detroit West-Ann Arbor, Mich., Spokesman Club. From left are Irving Hughes, Ted Logan, Rene Loisell, Ricky Dolsey, Dan Wantuck and Henry McGuire. (Not pictured is Steven Shieler. (See "Club Meetings," this page.) [Photo by Steve Holsey]

The **MURFREESBORO, Tenn.**, Women's Club visited Cheekwood Botanical Gardens in Nashville, Tenn., May 18. After lunch, the women were given a guided tour of the gardens and greenhouses. It was an ideal time for the visit because many flowers were in full bloom, embellishing the landscape with an array of deep, rich, breathtaking colors. Silvia Christopher, vice-president of the club, arranged the memorable excursion. *Phyllis L. Gwinn.*

A year-end luncheon united the three **PHOENIX, Ariz.**, Ladies' Clubs at Scottsdale's Safari Hotel May 18. The delicious lunch was followed by a business meeting introducing common activities. Presidents Marion Burbeck and Barbara Shumann reminded the ladies to collect favorite recipes and household hints that may be compiled

tion prepared and presented by Nancy Parker. *Susan Karoska.*

The Four Seasons Restaurant in **SOLDOTNA, Alaska**, was the place of graduation for two Spokesmen May 4. Sergeant-at-arms Tom Landis and treasurer Glenn Tinker were graduated by pastor Earl L. Roemer, club director. *Donald L. Webster.*

The **UTRECHT and TILBURG, Netherlands**, Spokesman Clubs combined for a Ladies' Night in the Bilderberg Hotel May 11. The dignified and plush setting added much to a stimulating club session. Also, a four-course dinner was enjoyed by the nearly 100 participants. Four speakers, two from each club, gave 10-minute speeches. Jan Nieuwland explained some weather phenomena. Huub Debets described what goes into preparing his favorite meal. Jeroen van Lerberghe gave a light talk on the real pianist. And Henk Dekker won the Most Effective Speaker's trophy by showing and describing authentic costumes from the Dutch region of Twente. After presentation of the awards, club director Abraham "Bram" de Bree presented certificates of merit to six graduates and announced the new officers for the clubs. *Martin Regtien.*

SINGLES SCENE

The Treasure Valley Singles of **BOISE, Idaho**, had a spring picnic in the nearby mountains May 18. The weather was perfect for volleyball, hiking, barbecue and playing cards. The picnic was rated a success by all singles in attendance. *Joel Trusta.*

The United Singles from the **BRADFORD, MIDDLESBOROUGH, SHEFFIELD and HULL, England**, churches met May 3-4. After Sabbath services and a Bible study conducted by Peter Bacon the singles enjoyed a meal with wine and fellowship at the Lunn and Hepworth home. Then the documentary film *Church vs. State* was shown. For those requiring it, accommodation was provided by the local brethren. On Sunday, families from the Bradford area joined with the singles for a picnic and a hike through the Yorkshire Dales. Food and fellowship followed at the home of Rosemary Beck. *Malcolm Taylor.*

The **TULSA, Okla.**, Singles sponsored a square dance April 26. Country-and-Western musicians, singers and comedians pooled talents for an evening of entertainment. Pastor Donald Mason awarded pen and pencil sets to Winford Vice and Tim Bare for their

many years of service with the sound system. Singles group leader Donald Fraizer was the master of ceremonies and Clovis Hill taught the art of rabbit walking. Future events include a hayride, a sing-along, a canoe trip down the Illinois River and possibly an area dance. *Arlene Herron.*

SPORTS

The entire **EVANSVILLE, Ind.**, YOU track team qualified for the regional track meet by their fine showing in the district track meet that took place in Terre Haute, Ind., May 18. In the girls division Cindy Block placed third in the shot put. Virnell Campbell won the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the high jump. Erica Stanley was third in the 880-yard run. Martha Glover captured blue ribbons in the one- and two-mile runs. The 440-yard relay team of Cindy and Kelly Block, and Virnell and Erica took first place in that event. That same team finished third in the half-mile relay. In the boys division, Bryan Ambrose was first in the 220 and second in the 100. Gary Campbell won the long jump, took second in the 100 and third in the 440. John Fentress was third in the high jump and second in the long jump. Blair Jones was first in the 100 and second in the 220. Nathan Tolbert was first in the mile run and third in the shotput. Bryan and Blair teamed up with Joey Koller and Jim Stanley to win the 440-yard relay. Gary, Blair, Jim and Nathan took first in the mile relay.

The seven-member **LAS VEGAS, Nev.**, track team took six first places and two second places in the district track meet held in **PHOENIX, Ariz.**, May 18. Eric Lyndsay took first place in the 220-yard and the 880-yard dashes and second place in the shot put with a throw of 33 feet. Ronald Dawson finished first in the 440-yard dash and jumped 4 feet 8 inches for another first in the high jump. Robert Sanders ran the 100-yard dash for a second place finish. Toni Lee, recipient of the Best Junior Girl Athletic Award, captured gold medals in the 100-yard dash and the shot put. *Mike Weaver.*

The YOU District 12 track meet took place in **MONTVALE, N.J.**, May 4. About 40 to 50 brethren watched as members from nine teams participated in the various track-and-field events. **LONG ISLAND, N.Y.**, took the title with 211 points. Just five points behind was **UNION, N.J.** The Montvale church provided refreshments for sale, while many others helped Dennis and Patty Yanoski, organizers of the meet, as officials and judges. *Gordon Behrer.*

Members of the **MOUNT PONCONO, Pa.**, YOU track team came home with honors from the May 4 district track meet at Montvale, N.J. Senior Division: Kelly Krol, first place, 880-yard run; Dave Patterson, first place, high jump; Dave Evans, third place, shot put and discus throw. Junior division: Sean Quinn, first place, high jump; Michelle Krol, first place, shot put and discus throw. *Margie Storm.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The **CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.**, YOU had a sports banquet May 10. After the meal, YOU coordinator (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 10)



VOLLEYBALL MARATHON — Joe Harden takes a set as his teammates look on at the Kansas City, Mo., East YOU volleyball marathon for charity April 26-27. (See "Youth Activities.") [Photo by Ann Hays]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BEWALI, Clement and Margaret (Togun), of Ilorin, Nigeria, boy, Kolawole Tubosun, May 1, 11:10 a.m., 2.7 kilograms, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CORDES, Byron and Catherine (Clendening), of Rosstown, Sask., girl, Colleen Jewel, April 12, 1 a.m., now 2 girls.

ELLIS, Bryant and Karline (Hoeh), of Huntington Beach, Calif., girl, Kimberly Grace, May 11, 5 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

FINCHER, Dale and Sylvia (Hodges), of Gadsden, Ala., girl, Linda Renee, March 25, 3:28 p.m., 5 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

GREER, Rusty and Mary (Kibby), Monroe, La., girl, Stephanie Renee, April 30, 6:51 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 girl.

HOWDESHELL, Barry and Jean (Wyatt), of San Antonio, Tex., girl, Tamara Adeline, May 14, 8:23 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 girls.

HOYLE, Bill and Nancy, of Barrie, Ont., boy, David William, April 13, 9:10 p.m., 4 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

KRASENKO, Tony and Darlene (Tuck), of Lethbridge, B.C., girl, Natasha Maids, April 23, 1 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 girls.

LASSER, Joseph and Susan (Fox), of Chicago, Ill., boy, Bryan Joseph, April 21, 10:06 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

LEESON, Boyd and Joan (Bassett), of Duarte, Calif., girl, Jeffrey Boyd, May 23, 12:13 p.m., 7½ pounds, now 2 boys.

LUDWIG, Roger and Matthea (van der Wende), of Grand Junction, Colo., girl, Roselyn Marie, May 10, 4:02 p.m., 5 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

MAGOWAN, Dave and Mary (Parish), of South Warral, England, girl, Karyn Tracy, May 19, 6:37 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 girl.

MARLOW, Dexter and Ann, of Knoxville, Tenn., boy, David Benjamin, April 30, 10:07 a.m., 6 pounds, first child.

MASAWI, Silas and Ledwina, of Salisbury, Zimbabwe, girl, Clement Mawema, May 11, 12:15 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

MEDINA, James and Bonnie (Gueche), of Medford, Ore., girl, Heather Haekins, April 30, 11:07 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 girl.

MERRELL, Robert Jr. and Debra (Gazler), of Indianapolis, Ind., girl, Erika Jean, April 20, 5:48 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 girl.

MOORE, John and Bridget (Mortimer), of Waco, Tex., boy, John Patrick, May 20, 9:17 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

MORGAN, Dennis W. and Stephanie, of Bellingham, Wash., girl, Kimberly Ann, March 13, 12:41 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

OTTO, Jonathan and Debra (Conner), of Chicago, Ill., boy, Benjamin Allen, May 10, 5:20 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

PACK, William and Wendy (Robertson), of Rockville Centre, N.Y., girl, Sabrina Marie, April 22, 12:50 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

PARITZ, John and Tammy, of Elkhart, Ind., boy, Nathaniel John, March 31, 2:16 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

RIDLEY, Rod and Heather (Young), of Durban, South Africa, girl, Sharon Susan, May 4, 11:04 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SCHOCK, Randall and Maria (Gueche), of Medford, Ore., girl, Shawna Marie, May 8, 8:40 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

SCHREIBER, John and Marilyn (Payne), of St. Louis, Mo., girl, Angela Michelle, May 18, 5:13 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

SCULLEN, Bob and Sandra, of Brisbane, Australia, girl, Leah April 11, 12:20 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

SMITH, John III and Glenda (Threlkeld), of Atlanta, Ga., boy, Glenn Threlkeld, April 15, 9:32 a.m., 10 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys.

VAN PELT, Leo and Jane (Patterson), of St. Catharines, Ont., girl, Jennifer Andrea, May 8, 4:15 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

VAUGHAN, Dale and Jean (Thomson), of Rochester, N.Y., girl, Olivia Erin, April 29, 1:08 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

WALSH, Mike and Janice (Todd), of Pasadena, Calif., boy, Brian David, May 27, 6:14 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

WERNER, Harvey and Terri (Chambers), of Corvallis, Ore., boy, David Jeremy, May 8, 1:09 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

WHITE, Bill and Lindy, of Cairns, Australia, girl, Maree Sally-Joy, May 6, 1:19 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

WORTHINGTON, Glen and Diane (Ammons), of Tallahassee, Fla., boy, David Jonathan, May 14, 8:20 p.m., 10 pounds 1½ ounces, first child.

ENGAGEMENTS



D. MILLER AND E. GROUX

Donald Miller and Esther Groux of Vancouver, B.C., are happy to announce their engagement. A July wedding is planned. Mr. Miller currently serves as office/business manager for the Work in Canada and both Don and Esther wish to share this good news with their many friends worldwide.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit L. Case of Hudson, Kan., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Mark Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyer, Fostoria, Ohio. The wedding is planned for Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Martin of Jacksonville, Fla., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Mark Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyer, Fostoria, Ohio. The wedding is planned for Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Morelli Sr. of North Providence, R.I., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Edward Arden Hayworth of Bakersfield, Calif. A Sept. 21 wedding is planned to take place in North Providence.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DOSS

Shirley Ann Noffsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Jones of Sacramento, Ky., and John Denver Doss of Cincinnati, Ohio, were united in marriage May 27 on the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena. The ceremony was officiated by John Hafford, minister in the Pasadena area. Edith Platas was matron of honor and Bill Hafford was best man. The couple now reside at 381 Waldo Ave., No. 4, Pasadena, Calif., 91101.

The wedding of Rita Sims and Jeff Kirkman took place at the home of the bride May 11. David Pedraza, a minister in the Evansville, Ind., church, performed the out-of-doors wedding. Matron of honor was Wanda Harper, sister of the bride, and best man was Brad Kirkman, brother of the groom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sims Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirkman.



MR. AND MRS. GARY MILLER

Barbara Jo Riese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.V. Riese of Cave City, Ark., and Gary Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee of Supply, Ark., were married March 15 in Jonesboro, Ark. The ceremony was performed by William R. Jacobs, pastor of the Jonesboro church. The couple now reside at 501 Copeland, Pocomoke, Ark., 72455.



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN BOYER

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooten of Lexington, Ky., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Faye, to Alan Dale Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyer of Fostoria, Ohio, Dec. 23 in Lexington. The father of the bride, pastor of the Lexington and Morehead churches, performed the ceremony. Anita Pope, sister of the bride, was

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Cynthia Rose Jackson and Randall Waverly Drew of St. Petersburg, Fla., were united in marriage May 10 at Tri Gardens, Indian Shores, Fla. Robert C. Jones, pastor of the Fort Myers and St. Petersburg, Fla., churches, performed the ceremony. Honor attendants were Bonnie Lutz and Greg Olson. The happy couple reside at 4538 8th Ave. North, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33713.



MR. AND MRS. R. BELLERS

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Allan Bellers of Detroit, Mich., were married April 27 at the Elks Lodge in Escondido. Norman Smith, pastor of the San Diego, Calif., church, performed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Escondido.

Saturday evening, May 10, was an exceptionally joyful occasion for David Hoffman and Sharon Sims as Jim Servidio, pastor of the New Orleans, La., church, pronounced their husband and wife at the Andrew Jackson Restaurant on Royal Street in New Orleans.



MR. AND MRS. STUART HOTTE

Tamara Kay Walters and Stuart Duane Hottle were united in marriage May 10 in Wichita, Kan. Jarred Aust, pastor of the Wichita church, officiated. Scott Hottle, brother of the groom, was the best man. (See article, page 11.)

Zeki Korkut and Rhonda Sanders were pronounced husband and wife May 11 by Jim Servidio, pastor of the New Orleans, La., church. The couple were married on St. Charles St. in New Orleans.

Terri Anne DeVaux and Russell Austin Yeager of Clinton, Miss., are pleased to announce their marriage May 18. The front-yard wedding was conducted by the Jackson, Miss., church minister, Robert Peoples. Matron of honor was Susan DeVaux, the bride's sister-in-law, and best man was James Yeager, the groom's brother. The happy couple now reside in Clinton.



MR. AND MRS. B. BARTHOLEMEW

Mr. and Mrs. Don Diction of Hawthorne, Calif., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Stephanie, to Bill Bartholemew, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Bartholemew of Fort Mills, S.C. The wedding took place Dec. 27 in the Ambassador College Rectory Hall in Pasadena. Wilbur Herp, copastor of the Lake Beach, Calif., church, performed the ceremony. The couple now reside in Tyler, Tex.

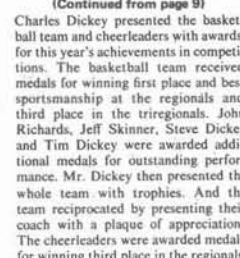


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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brady are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Victoria Suzanne, to James Michael Pascall. The ceremony took place in Asheville, N.C., May 10. The couple now reside in Pasadena, Calif.

Gerald Wayne Newell and Catherine Evan Hoffman were joined in marriage May 2. Mark Cardona, pastor of the Phoenix, Ariz., A.M. and P.M. churches, performed the ceremony at his home. The couple will reside at 4129 E. Hartford Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., 85032.



MR. AND MRS. MA MING TACK

Miranda Chan and Ma Ming Tack were married Jan. 28 in Hong Kong. Colin Adair, minister of the Philippine church, performed the ceremony. The couple now reside at Block B, 12th Floor, 16 Yik Yim St., Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

ANNIVERSARIES

J.J. This June 25 will make it 11 wonderful years. You have filled those years with much love and happiness (and, of course, two fine sons). I love you, Don.

Dear Mom and Dad (Mabel and Ralph Miller): This is to wish you both a very happy 32nd anniversary June 26. We thank you for being the wonderful parents that you are and for the never ending love that you give to us and everyone else. We both love you so much—we wish you many, many more years of happiness! Love, Karen and Susan.

Sunny: On our very first anniversary this comes with all my love to thank you for being the most wonderful husband on earth. You have given me the most precious and fulfilling year of my life. You have filled my life with so much joy and meaning. Happiness really is being able to share life with you. I thank God that He has blessed me with you. You really are the best. I love you, Sweetheart, Karen.

To Dad and Mom: You have both come a long way. Keep up the good work. On June 14 you will have your 8th anniversary. Hope you have many more to come. Love, your family, Ralph, Lois, Carl, Donna, and Karen.

To Sharon: Happy second anniversary on June 18. You have been a joy to me during the last two years. You have been a very sweet, loving and self-sacrificing wife. Thank you for everything and for putting up with me. God has indeed blessed me by having you as my wife. I love you very much, Fran.

Happy 37th anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William Baragar Sr. on June 7. From your baby, Carol Dempsey.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reunion: To all Ambassador College Big Sandy students of 1971-74, July 4 weekend at Tom and Christine Metzger's near Simon Wisconsin state line. For details call: (414) 886-4122, or write: 11402 Spring St., Shrewsbury, Wis., 53177.

The Elkhart, Ind., church will be celebrating its 10th anniversary Aug. 23 at the beautiful Century Center in South Bend, Ind. A dinner dance is planned following Sabbath services. For more information, write Vern Lanter, 54909 Ash Rd., Osceola, Ind., 46661.

Obituaries

FRESNO, Calif. — Lida Ann Norris, 86, a longtime member of the Church, died May 7 after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted in Madera, Calif. Mrs. Norris is survived by two daughters, Ruth Gunter Jones of Madera and Alleyne Sullivan of Morgan Hill, Calif.; two sons, Pete and Don Norris, both of Madera; a sister, Evelyn Walker of De Leon, Tex.; six

grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

FRESNO, Calif. — Mary Louise Parker, 39, died of cancer May 1. Graveside services were held in Colima, Calif. Mrs. Parker is survived by her husband, Raymond, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Julka of Fresno, and a brother, John Julka, also of Fresno.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — Virginia "Jackie" Templeman, 69, a member of God's Church since 1961, died April 30 after a brief illness. Richard Rand, pastor of the Columbia, Mo., church, and James Reyer, pastor of the Des Moines, Iowa, church, officiated at funeral services.

Mrs. Templeman and her husband Gene (who died in 1968) first listened to Herbert W. Armstrong's radio broadcasts in 1947. She was baptized by Frank McCrady and Sherwin McMichael during a baptizing tour in 1961. She was ordained a deaconess in 1967.

Mrs. Templeman is survived by two daughters, Alona Edsall and Jane English, both of Kirksville, and four grandchildren.

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Ruby Bell Dearman Robinson, 62, died March 7 after a lengthy bout with cancer. She had been a member of God's Church since 1956. Meridian pastor Ron Wallen officiated at her funeral, and Margaret Mitchell sang selections that Mrs. Robinson had earlier requested.

Mrs. Robinson is survived by her husband Rex, her father, one brother, one sister, and several nieces and nephews.

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Ella Williamson Price Webb, 86, died May 7 after a long illness. Warren Heaton III, pastor of the Pikeville church, conducted funeral services.

Mrs. Webb was baptized in 1961. Since there was no church near enough for her to attend at the time, she first attended services at the Feast of Tabernacles in Big Sandy, Tex., in 1963. She attended every Feast thereafter until 1977. Mrs. Webb's first "local" church was at Lexington, Ky., 160 miles away, where she began to attend when the church was started in 1964. She also attended services in Michigan, Ohio and Florida.

Mrs. Webb is survived by two daughters, Viola Howard of Pikeville and Eloise Howard of Warren, Mich.; three sisters, Edna and Etta Williamson of Pico, Ky., and Josephine Maynard of Byron, Ga.; two brothers, Lawrence Williamson of Pikeville and Alton Williamson of Satsumah, Fla.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Comiller S. Steward, 82, died April 21 after a long illness, with cancer. She had been a member of God's Church since 1976. Dennis Luker, pastor of the Seattle church, conducted funeral services. Interment was at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Seattle.

Mrs. Steward is survived by one sister, one aunt, two nieces, one nephew and several cousins.

SEDAN, Kan. — Samuel Carra Sr., 84, a Church member since 1974, died April 17. Vincent Szymkowiak, pastor of the Joplin, Mo., and Coffeyville, Kan., churches, officiated at funeral services.

Mr. Carra married Pearl Darmody of Cincinnati, Ohio, in December, 1975. He is survived by two sons and four daughters.

various other sports and games. The Friday evening Bible study was led by pastor Roger Foster. And on Saturday morning and afternoon a Bible study and open discussion took place. *Willy Weech.*

The **DETROIT, Mich.**, EAST YOU had its first annual talent show April 26. The entire YOU chapter was involved in the activity. Among the acts were seven vocals, five of which are going on to district competition, two dance routines and six comedy skits. Responsibility for the show goes to Fran Gornick and Jim Davis. *Grant Davis.*

Some of the **WEST GERMAN YOU** had an outing at Lake Constance, West Germany, beginning April 3. The young people stayed at a youth hostel in Ueberlingen, West Germany. Volleyball and swimming were the most popular activities. During their stay they visited a village supposedly inhabited by the devil. (See CHURCH NEWS, page 11.)

FORUM

WITH STANLEY R. RADER

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us somewhat of a favor by heightening the interest of the public. As a result, I had a phone call today from the New York Times. They haven't called me in over a year and a half. They want to do a big story. They had a small story that came out of Washington today that was fairly accurate, but they want to do a bigger story. So we will get some more attention.

So, before I see if there are any questions, I want to tell you about my book. This is a very advanced copy of the book. It will be made available just as Mr. Armstrong's books have been made available to Church members, probably at the Feast or maybe even before that to people here. It's called *Against the Gates of Hell*. And the cover says, "The shattering story of an assault mounted by a big state against a small church, and how its members fought back to protect the vital liberties of all of us."

And I might tell you a little bit about the book by reading the table of contents: The book is dedicated to Mr. Armstrong. Interestingly enough, the motto of the State of Iowa, where he was born, states, "Our liberties we prize, and our rights we will maintain."

And I thought that was quite significant. There are two chapters directly about Mr. Armstrong.

"The Man Called Armstrong" and "A Faith Is Born." Then "Our Paths Cross," "Star Chamber," "Interlude." I have three interludes in the book offering a little comic relief. They are parodies. Next, chapter six, is "Conspiracy." Chapter seven is, "Fighting the Yoke." Chapter eight is, "The Defiant Human Wall," which is about our Church members.

Then, Part II of the book is a spiritual odyssey. "Behind the Bamboo Curtain," "Ambassadors for Culture," "A Mountain Is Moved," "The Plain Truth About 60 Minutes." We give the entire transcript. It's very well worth reading; it's very humorous. And we really think that *60 Minutes* has become so prominent, and they are involved in a lot of litigation. You will see how that from a 3½-hour interview, they took little portions they wanted. The entire reading of the interview is quite interesting.

And then "Will the Wall Come Tumbling Down?" Then there is quite a long appendix. The actual text is 280 pages, and the appendices cover such things as a brief description of the Church and its doctrines, explanation of court rules to describe Judge [Jerry] Pacht's illegal and unethical conduct Jan. 2.

Appendix C gives parts of news articles appearing in our publications over a period of time that show the scope of Mr. Armstrong's work. They seemed to think he was traveling around without letting anybody back here know what was

Festival plans 'well underway'

PASADENA — Several United States Festival sites are "full" and are no longer accepting applications, according to Dr. William Kessler of the Festival Operations Office here. Members and co-workers who have not made application should not plan to transfer to the following sites: Eugene, Ore.; Rapid City, S.D.; Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Johnson City, Tenn.; Vail, Colo.;

going on.

Then we have some representative letters from our membership shortly after the attack by the State. And then we publish the amicus briefs. You see, that was the best way of showing what other people have been saying of us. I devote 300 pages to telling everybody about us and our fight without offering much of a defense. It isn't an effort to defend ourselves; it's an effort to explain what happened and what is happening and to make it of interest.

And then, for those who are really interested in the case, what the other institutions have said for the permanent record is important reading. Because it shows what they feel is wrong about the State's attack and how important this major issue really is.

And there are some 30 pages of photographs that show some intimate occasions of Mr. Armstrong and myself and our trips abroad. There's one person, a Church member, whose name I will not mention that I am much indebted to for his help in putting this book together. Some of his efforts have made the book, I believe, as interesting as it is. And I could not have done it without his help. I will not mention his name, but he knows who he is and I can only say that I am very much indebted to him for helping me to make it possible.

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Big Sandy, Tex.; and Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

He also states that the Tucson, Ariz., and Fresno, Calif., sites are "95 percent full." Transfers are still welcome for all other U.S. Feast sites and for Israel.

Color-coded labels

The Fall Festival will feature a new, permanent color-coded bumper sticker to identify brethren of the Church [see, "Update," May 19]. A bright-green sticker with the Church and college seal will identify brethren, with a gold sticker for the ministry and a red seal for support personnel and brethren with special needs.

Dr. Kessler notes that everyone connected with the Feast is "extremely pleased" with the operations thus far. He points out that individuals can negotiate "far better for their personal needs" than the Church could as a large body.

Speakers listed

Planning activities for the Fall Festival are "well underway," with a preliminary list of traveling speakers now formed. "Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong is planning to open the Feast by a 16-

mm. film at every United States site with live messages by microwave from Tucson on the first and last days of the Festival," he said. Traveling speakers will include evangelists Dean Blackwell, Leroy Neff, Joe Tkach, Herman Hoeh and Raymond McNair; pastors Carlton Smith, Jim Friddle, Carn Catherwood, Sherwin McMichael, Steve Martin, John Halford and others to be announced.

Dr. Kessler relates that this year's Festival will be "jampacked" with activities. "Just as the 'whole assembly [of Judea] took counsel to keep [another seven days] with gladness' (II Chronicles 30:23) of the Days of Unleavened Bread, people might want to keep another eight days of the Feast this year!" he joked.

He also notes that Mr. Halford will "probably be showing some of the media Bible studies during the Festival that were shown in Pasadena" earlier this year. In addition to the special Young Ambassadors 16-mm. show [see article, page 12], Dr. Kessler says that a film of the interview between Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader and the Filipino press might also be shown during the Festival.

Sign-language wedding

WICHITA, Kan. — Tamara Kay Walters and Stuart Duane Hottle were married May 10 in a ceremony that featured two languages. While Wichita pastor Jerold Aust performed the ceremony, interpreter Ted Landis translated the proceedings into sign language for the couple. Mr. Hottle is deaf and Mrs. Hottle hard of hearing. Attended by several deaf friends

and members of the Hottle family, the marriage required two ushers — one for individuals with normal hearing and the other for deaf friends. Jane Boys sang while Terri Harrison provided creative interpretation for "Sunrise, Sunset" from the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*, an arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" and "Blessed the House."



ARTICLE PRINTOUT — Typesetters Heather Olson and Barry Gridley examine a computer printout of a *Worldwide News* article typeset on the Work's MOPAS system. [Photo by Michael Snyder]

'WN' typeset on computer

PASADENA — This issue of *The Worldwide News* is the first to be typeset on the Work's MOPAS (Modular Program for Automated Setting) computer typesetting system. The MOPAS system is located in the Publishing Services area under the direction of Ray Wright. Until this edition, the Church newspaper was typeset on photocomposition equipment in the Editorial Services Offices.

The Worldwide Church of God is one of only 60 organizations worldwide using the MOPAS system, owned and marketed in the United States by Delta Consult, a company based in Frankfurt, West Germany. The MOPAS represents the state of the art in photoelectronic typesetting. Installed about two years ago, the system is used to typeset *The Plain Truth*, *The Good News*, *Quest/80*, booklets and promotional literature.

The system offers the advantages of speed, good reproduction quality and a wide variety of available typefaces for use in the Work's publications. "Our system is one of the most elaborate offered

today," according to Jim Church, composing manager.

"We appreciate the offer from Publishing Services to use their facilities for *The Worldwide News*," said WN managing editor Dexter Faulkner. "We also appreciate the unity of working together."

Arkansas

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the Cubans' demonstrations of discontent are causing local residents anxiety and creating a tense environment of fear and distrust.

Joyce Pennington, a member of the Fort Smith church, works at Ft. Chaffee about three or four blocks away from the barracks where the refugees are located. She said that no damage was done to the building where she works with others on the 1980 census. "Some of the women working with me asked for more security after the riots, and more guards are now stationed in our area," she said. Mrs. Pennington doesn't feel the unrest is over.

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ited during the Bronze Age and a castle-convent that dates back to the 12th century. They also visited Monkey Mountain, where they watched 200 baboons and monkeys that were so tame the animals ate from their hands. On Friday evening, all watched a film from Herbert W. Armstrong that was made for the 1979 Feast of Tabernacles and translated into German. Ministers Tom Root and Tom Lapack also spoke on the Sabbath. The outing ended in WALLDORF, West Germany, with services on the last day of Unleavened Bread. Martin Luegger.

The JACKSON, Miss., YOU had a banquet for all members and their parents May 3. Basketball, SEP, track, cheerleading, volleyball, trips, dances, the Feast Youth Booth and how the local teens became a chapter were presented by the YOU members. Judy Nash.

The JOPLIN, Mo., YOU prepared dinner for the senior citizens April 19. Entertainment was furnished by three YOU members. Melissa Bettes played a flute solo. Tracy Williams sang songs and played her guitar. Martha Trowbridge played a piano piece. Overall the occasion provided a wonderful opportunity for all ages in the church to come closer together. Natalie Scheffler.

The KANSAS CITY, Mo., EAST, YES sponsored a chili and pie social April 5. Each of the three classes presented a skit. Fourth through sixth graders presented the Ten Commandments, first through third graders expounded Psalm 23 and preschoolers marched around the walls of Jericho. Two couples entertained the children with a comedy interview of Noah and two of his children. The evening was capped with the movie *Swiss Family Robinson*. Keith Cooper.

The KANSAS CITY, Mo., EAST YOU sponsored a volleyball marathon to benefit the Children's Mercy Hospital April 26-27. The marathon con-

sisted of 15 hours of fun-filled action-packed volleyball. Two volleyball courts were continuously in play throughout the event. Although energy and enthusiasm did have their low moments during the early hours of the morning, everyone pulled together to make the marathon a success. Ann Hays.

MENA, Ark., YOU had its first outing May 11. After Sabbath services, 17 young people and six parents met at the home of one of the members to hear pastor John Elliott talk about improving parent relationships. After the Sabbath, the youths enjoyed table tennis before retiring for the next morning's three-mile hike around Shut-In Mountain. The group was led by their YOU coordinator, Pat Haines. E. Henry.

The MIDLAND, Mich., YOU played host to the district 23 talent competition May 4. There were five participants in both the junior and senior divisions. First place for the juniors, representing DETROIT, Mich., EAST, was Jim Meldrum singing "If I Were a Carpenter." Placing second was Connie Martin, also from DETROIT EAST, singing "The Gambler." First place in the senior division went to Cherri Barry representing ANN ARBOR, Mich., with her piano solo. Second place went to Laura Ruppert from LANSING, Mich., singing "The Rainbow Connection." Jim, Cherri and Laura will go to YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, for the regionals June 29. Grant Davis.

Ten young people (aged 12 and under) from the ROCKHAMPTON and EMERALD, Australia, churches went camping on the property of John and Rosemary Warren near Blackwater May 11 and 12. Plenty of barbecued food and exercise were the main ingredients of the trip that was organized by pastor Bruce Dean. Of particular interest was a spontaneous rodeo when some of the children mounted calves to try their skill without benefit of saddle. Mal Treadwell.

The ROANOKE, Va., YOU had a

Bible study and dinner followed by a taffy pull April 26. During the study, directed by pastor Robert Persky, God's Holy Days and pagan days were discussed. A YOU business meeting followed the study. Christine Livsey presided. Then, after a turkey dinner, came the taffy pull. The actual process of pulling the taffy was a sticky business but was enjoyable. Julia Lanum.

Thirty YOU teenagers from ST. ALBANS, England, churches took part in an Indian evening May 11. A meal in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tweedy included chicken, chapatis and Vin Dalou curry followed by several Indian fruits. Local radio personality Anju Walia gave the group a lecture on the country and its customs. During the question-and-answer session that followed, topics ranged from the political situation in India to the climate in the subcontinent. YOU coordinator Geoffrey Sole concluded the evening with a talk about the Church's activities in that area of the world. Plans for this series of ethnic evenings will feature the Russian, Polish and Egyptian cultures. Philip Stevens.

SAN JOSE, Calif., YOU members grabbed an opportunity to test their endurance at the United States Association of Blind Athletes (USABA) jogathon April 13. About 30 YOU members and six adults participated in the one-hour run. Each participant obtained sponsors who pledged to give a certain amount of money for each lap run. One runner was sponsored as much as \$3 a lap. The result of their efforts was a total of 170 miles run and \$537 raised for the association. The USABA intends to use the funds to help send four athletes from the Los Angeles, Calif., area to an international meet in the Netherlands. Armin Reese.

THE WHEELING, W. VA., YOU had a fund-raising flea market and bake sale May 4-5. A total of \$600 was raised to be used for a trip to Disney World in Florida in August. The following Sabbath a Mother's Day tribute was given by the YOU. Corsages were given to widows before the service. And the junior chorale sang a Mother's Day song as special music. Afterwards, cake and refreshments were served. Jeff Fozard.

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

PASADENA — A four-page flyer featuring a letter from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong offering a subscription to *The Plain Truth* is fostering a "boom" in the German Work, according to regional director Frank Schnee, Mr. Schnee, in Pasadena for business meetings with the Publishing and Festival Departments, reported that the flyer "has been the most successful thing we have done to date."

The flyer shows a picture of *The Plain Truth* in all five of its editions — German, French, English, Spanish and Dutch. This approach "seems to be very appealing to people," according to Mr. Schnee.

At the beginning of 1980, the German PT subscriber list stood at 35,000, and the goal is to double that figure by the year's end. "That means adding about 100 a day, and so far we're a little bit ahead of schedule," said Mr. Schnee. "In fact, we've had some peak days where we've added 1,000 new subscribers. It's even more impressive when you think that the first 10 years the German Work was in op-

eration we added 12,000 people to the list. That's an average of 1,200 a year, and here we have been able to achieve that almost in one day now. That, I think, is very significant."

PASADENA — The Young Ambassadors will appear at three United States Festival sites this fall in addition to their 16-mm. film Feast show, according to Greg Albrecht, Ambassador College dean of students.

Besides presenting special music, the Young Ambassadors will perform in person at Tucson Sept. 25; Big Sandy, Tex., Sept. 28; and Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Sept. 30. Mr. Albrecht said that Ambassador College faculty members Ross Jutsum and Ron Wroblewski will be traveling with the cast during the Feast. "We expect this year's show and film to be exciting and enjoyable for the entire family," he said. "The expansion of the number of Festival sites makes it impossible for the cast to perform live at every location, but the specially prepared film will provide mem-

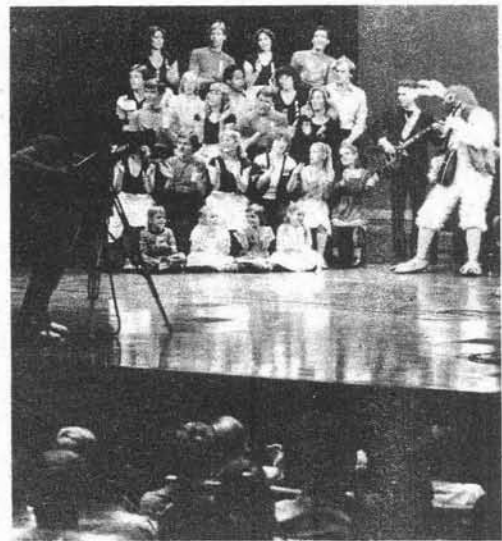
bers with an evening of fun with the group."

PASADENA — The comments section in the Mail Processing Center here is observing an "overwhelmingly positive" trend in letters received since January, 1980, reports Richard Rice, director of the center. Mr. Rice states that in previous years negative comments about the Work ran between 30-33 percent.

He notes that since Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong began to "take a firm hand in the operation of the Work," negative comments have all but disappeared. Since January "less than one letter out of 10,000 from members, co-workers, donors and regular (*Plain Truth*) subscribers" has been received with negative comments.

PASADENA — Rod Matthews of the International Office of Ministerial Services here reports the Bermuda Feast site reached its transfer capacity and cannot accept additional applications.

He also said that the Nassau, Bahamas, site is nearing capacity and brethren delaying their applications for that site face transfer denial. After formal transfer approval to the Nassau site is obtained, members should write Stan Bass, GPO Box 6063, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 00936, for additional instructions and information.



PUBLIC TAPING — To complete filming for the Festival show, the Young Ambassadors held a public taping in the Ambassador Auditorium June 5, attended by brethren from the Pasadena area. Editing of that film will continue through the summer. (Photo by James Capo)

the processing, although slow, was working out. Before the sit-ins and rioting Sunday, according to news sources, only several hundred Cubans of the 19,000 refugees at the camp were relocated since their arrival from Florida May 9. Mr. Valdes urged patience.

No future in Cuba

Mr. Valdes described conditions in Cuba as "terrible, very bad." "Why do people come by the thousands to the United States — rich people, poor people, good people, bad people?" Clothing and food

are extremely difficult to obtain, he said, and jail is the reward for those who complain. "There is no future for our people in Cuba," Mr. Valdes said.

During the rioting inside Ft. Chaffee, about 2,000 Fort Smith-area residents grouped outside the base, some carrying signs and baseball bats. Local television and radio stations broadcast warnings for residents to stay in their homes with doors locked. Unlike the peaceful relocation of Vietnamese refugees from the camp several years ago.

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Arkansas riot scene described

The following article is an on-the-scene account of the Cuban refugee riot in Ft. Chaffee, Ark., June 1 by Worldwide News associate editor Sheila Graham. Mrs. Graham, her husband Ed and his brother, Freddy R. Graham, were allowed to enter the relocation center on the day of the riot. Several hours later they witnessed the confrontation of the refugees and law enforcement officers outside the camp's main entrance.

By Sheila Graham

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. — Angry at delays in processing their relocation in the United States, about 1,000 Cuban refugees rioted at the resettlement center here Sunday afternoon, June 1. Some 300 stormed the main gate, running out onto State Highway 22, throwing sticks, bottles and rocks at state police ringed around the entrance of the center. According to local authorities, more than 30 people were injured and several buildings burned, four heavily damaged, before the incident was brought under control late Sunday.

Sit-ins precede riot

The atmosphere did not appear threatening in the base Sunday before noon, even though nervous guards were hesitant at the main

entrance on Highway 22, allowing those with permission to enter at their own risk. A sit-in at the gate was broken up earlier. Another group formed and the main gate was closed again. A television photographer videotaped the scene from outside the gate.

Hundreds of refugees walked back and forth behind barricades set up alongside the street from the entrance throughout the camp. Many smiled at seeing a camera, gesturing their desire for photographs and cigarettes. Others lounged in doorways and under trees or ganged around rows of telephones. Young, old, predominantly male, they walked and talked in the warm humid Arkansas weather.

These same people a few hours later divided into divergent camps, some militantly attacking law enforcement officers and military personnel, rampaging through mess halls, setting fires; while others, wearing white arm bands, fought those same fires and helped American workers in the camp to safety.

Victor Valdes, a Cuban-American of Chicago, Ill., was used by officials several times during the week to calm and disperse frustrated groups of refugees. A political prisoner of Fidel Castro's regime for seven years, he was here to make relocation arrangements for members of his family. Mr.

Valdes was at the Fort Smith, Ark., airport Sunday evening.

Speaking through an interpreter, occasionally interjecting comments in English, Mr. Valdes cited mistrust as the primary cause of the problems at the camp. He said

INTERNATIONAL DESK BY ROD MATTHEWS

How close is the end of God's Work? If reports of growth in God's Church worldwide are any indication, then perhaps a final big push could be near.

Four people were present as Asia coordinator Chris Hunting conducted the first Passover by a minister in the Solomon Islands. Because of the distance between the islands two members were unable to make the trip.

While there, Mr. Hunting held two campaign lectures. Some 203 invitations were sent to the main island with a response of 6 percent. Fifteen people from the outer islands wrote, expressing their interest in the meetings, though distance prevented their attendance.

Members from the Solomons will observe the 1980 Feast of Tabernacles with brethren in Suva, Fiji.

The Work 'down-under'

In Australia campaigns and follow-up Bible studies on prophecy are now in full swing. Lecture titles include: "Upheaval in the 1980s"; "Australia in Prophecy"; "Will Russia Win the Middle East?"; "Will the Russian Invasion of Afghanistan Lead to World War III?"; and "The Middle East in Prophecy."

It is hoped that by the end of June nearly every PT subscriber in Australia will receive an invitation to attend a campaign. Responses to these campaigns are encouraging. Many new people attended and some are now attending local church services and Bible studies.

It seems that every day several boxes of booklets and articles are

shipped out of the warehouse for campaigns and follow-up Bible studies, school libraries, displays at city shows (fairs), exhibitions, flea markets and opportunity shops, and for distribution by other reputable community organizations.

So far this year more than 30,000 booklets and articles were supplied in bulk. One school in Australia requested sets of several booklets for use in the classroom.

Church attendance is very good with well over 5,000 in attendance for several months. Baptisms were numerous in March, and with quite a few to come in, it looks as though we are nearing the 100 mark for baptisms in 1980 already. A considerable number of inactive members are now returning to Church. The brethren are in good spirits and excited about the growth and progress of God's Work worldwide.

Indian pastor travels

Bombay, India, pastor S. Kulsingam and his wife were invited by regional director Dean Wilson to visit the Burleigh Heads, Australia, office in May. Mr. Kulsingam retired after many years service with Indian Airlines and is now working full time for the Church. He spoke one Sabbath on the history and growth of the Indian Work.

Revitalized Work in Germany

The Church's worldwide revitalized growth was reflected in the Spring and Pentecost Feast statistics for the German-speaking Work. Attendance was up 21 percent over last year for the Feast of

Unleavened Bread and more than 16 percent on Pentecost.

Offerings reflected the rise in attendance, with Unleavened Bread offerings up 24 percent and Pentecost offerings up 11 percent over last year.

The Swiss brethren greeted local elder Tom Lapacka from Texas on Pentecost. Mr. Lapacka and his wife and their two boys moved to Europe in mid-May to serve the Zurich and Basel churches in Switzerland from southern Germany.

Brethren attending services in West Berlin, West Germany, are now able to meet twice a month instead of once. The availability of a new hall, plus increased attendance from the January campaign, prompted the increased frequency of services.

Ordination in Nigeria

On a recent trip to Nigeria, evangelist Harold Jackson ordained Elijah Chukwudi as a local elder in the Lagos congregation. Mr. Chukwudi has been with the Worldwide Church of God since 1961. He was baptized in August, 1972, when God opened the way for Harold Jackson and Robert Morton to enter Nigeria.

Finally, I'm delighted to share some good news from the church in Hamilton, Bermuda. Pastor Roland Sampson recently sent in this report:

"Last week one of our local teenagers was told by two doctors that she had an ovarian cyst the size of a golf ball and that it should be quickly removed. Of course, she was anointed and the family requested that the doctors make one final check before the operation. In the operating theater after preparations were ready for the operation, the doctor made that final check. To his surprise — not ours — it was just not there. Another miracle and a very happy and thankful family and church."



DEMONSTRATION — Cuban refugees pass barricades to gather at the main entrance of Ft. Chaffee, Ark., June 1. At left, a television cameraman videotapes outside the relocation center. (Photo by Sheila Graham)