

## PASTOR GENERAL SPEAKS AT SEP

ORR, Minn. — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong traveled to the Summer Educational Program (SEP) facility here to address the first session of campers July 7. He was accompanied by his wife Ramona, evangelist Dibar Apartian, personal assistant Henry Cornwall and others.

"From the moment we landed at the Orr airport in the Work's G-II [jet], excitement and enthusiasm filled the air. When we arrived at the camp, the teenagers had lined up on both sides of the road to welcome Mr. Armstrong with cheers and clapping," said Mr. Apartian.

### Standing ovation

As the pastor general entered the gymnasium on the SEP grounds, more than 400 teenagers, SEP faculty members and Church brethren gave him a standing ovation, Mr. Apartian said. At Mr. Armstrong's request, English SEP director Paul Suckling reported on the Summer Educational Program in the British Isles. Then, Mr. Armstrong addressed the gathering.

According to Dexter Faulkner, *Worldwide News* managing editor, as Mr. Armstrong briskly strode to the stage the assembly cheered and clapped. After greeting the campers and being interrupted by applause, Mr. Armstrong spoke about the purpose of man: "When the Creator God first created mankind on the

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earth and put humans here, we didn't just happen by accident; we were put here for a great purpose.

"Now after He created them [Adam and Eve]," continued Mr. Armstrong, "on what we would call Friday afternoon — you see, as soon as the sun set that night the Sabbath had begun. And so He began teaching them on that very first Sabbath . . . And that's all there was on earth, nobody else, nothing else.

"How would you like to be all alone up on Mars or on Jupiter or some place like that, [with] nobody else there?" asked the pastor general. "Adam and Eve were here all alone — by themselves. And there was God with them. And so that evening He talked to them for quite a while. And then He must have told them that it was time for them to lie down and to get some rest and some sleep.

"Now the world doesn't know, even religions don't know, preachers don't know, that the first created man, Adam, had to make a decision. God told him about God's government. He told him about how God's government had already been on this earth, but angels had been on this earth and inhabited the earth before He created this first man and woman."

### God's purpose for man

"But God had something in mind. He created us and put us here on this earth for a definite purpose. And He had worked out a master plan for working out that purpose. You know, it was during World War II (and even that was before most of you were born), Winston Churchill was the great man of England and he

spoke before the American Congress in Washington. And he said that there is a purpose being worked out here below of which, he said, we have the honor to be recipients or the people who are involved in it.

"And that's true," asserted Mr. Armstrong. "There is a purpose being worked out here below. And God has a master plan for working it out. Now he announced that plan to this first man.

"Now the government of God is based on the law of God. And you've all heard about the law of God. It's a spiritual law. It's a law of love. It's love first to God and then it's love to fellowman. In other words, it is the way of giving, of outgoing concern toward others, of being concerned for the good of others and their welfare, as you are for your own. And not very many have that.

"Well, Adam and Eve listened to God and He told them about His own government and His way of life — which is [the] give [Satan]. But then they had to meet this Satan and they had to reject Satan before they could have the real Spirit of God and before Adam could start to run the government of God and set it up on earth."

The result of this meeting, states Mr. Armstrong, was: "They rejected God. And they had to make a decision for you, for me and for all of their children who would be born later for 6,000 years.

"Now God said to Adam and Eve, 'You're only dust and you're only going to live a little time and then you're going to die.' But He said, 'If you obey Me and want to set up the Kingdom of God on earth, you can have eternal life and I'll give it to you as a free gift.' But Adam spurned that. He rejected that and he took the way that this world's been living ever since, the way of get instead of the way of give."

Interjecting some comments about organized religion, the pastor general stated: "Of all those religions, and religion is supposed to be the worship of God, and yet not one of them . . . not one religion knows



**SEP MESSAGE** — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong addresses the campers and staff at the first session of the Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Orr, Minn., July 7. [Photo by Dexter H. Faulkner]

who and what God is. Think of that a minute, of all the religions. But they don't know who and what God is. They don't know whether God is a trinity, or whether God is just one person. They don't know what God is.

"Now let's go a little further. They don't know what and why man is. Now take our education that men have developed . . . We have anthropology. That gives us the history of mankind, and we have psychology, and they take the mind apart and examine that and try to understand. They don't understand what a man's mind is. I can teach them, but they wouldn't listen. If I say, 'Look, I'll tell you who and what man is,' they say, 'Look, I want to see this baseball game that's coming on television, don't bother me with that.' They don't want to know anything about these things."

### Prophets wrote for us

"What's the foundation of the Church? Where do you get your knowledge? In the New Testament you read what the apostles wrote and what God taught them. And they got it all from Christ. And you read in the Old Testament, it was all written by prophets. Moses was a

prophet. He wrote the first five books in the Bible. Then there was Isaiah, and there were Jeremiah and Ezekiel, and then Hosea and Amos, and all of the other prophets.

"And they wrote for today's Church," said Mr. Armstrong. "But do you know that almost nobody knows that? The other churches don't believe it. God has opened the eyes, the minds of the Church of God and has revealed these things to us. And other people say, 'Oh, don't bother me, I don't want to know.'"

"Now the point is this. We're near the end of that 6,000 years. And at the end of the 6,000 years, in the meantime, man has had to go it alone."

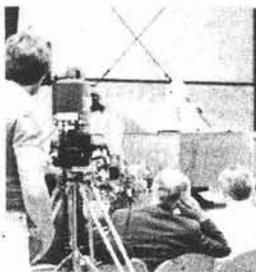
### Responsibility of young people

Speaking directly to the campers, Mr. Armstrong stated: "Now, I hope that you have been born into a family that is one of those predestinated people who have been called, to come to the truth and in the true Church . . . You young people are living in a time when you're going to live in two different worlds. You are going to live past the end of this world of 6,000 years. And there's a very great responsibility on you be-

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**HWA AT ORR** — Herbert W. Armstrong waves to onlookers at the Orr, Minn., airport before returning to Tucson, above. Upper right, the Church leader speaks to the SEP staff and campers while a television crew records the message. Right, campers applaud the arrival of Mr. Armstrong. [Photos by Dexter and Nathan Faulkner]



# 'Europe must restore its power and influence,' says Giscard

PASADENA — In a summer check-full of high-powered summit conferences, the five-day state visit of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to West Germany, beginning July 7, was an easy one, especially for Americans, to overlook. Nevertheless, President Giscard's trip to Bonn and other selected sites — the first official visit to Germany by a French president since Charles de Gaulle's historic fence-mending journey in 1962 — was loaded with significance.

## Independent role for Europe

Throughout his trip, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing repeatedly urged that Western Europe take a more independent role in world affairs, implying that the region should loosen its dependence on the United States in political and military matters.

On the first night, at a banquet given in his honor in Bonn, the French leader said that France and West Germany must act together to prevent Europe from falling into political oblivion and to restore its power and influence in world affairs.

"If we succeed we will have rendered a great service to peace and the balance in the world, which, as we see every day, needs an independent and strong Europe," he said.

President Giscard drew attention

to the significance, 18 years earlier, of President de Gaulle's tour of reconciliation intended to heal the breach between Europe's most bitter foes of the past. He succeeded: The following year, West Germany and France signed their "Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation."

Mr. Giscard spoke of a shared destiny between the trans-Rhine powers: "Never have our countries been so bound together. Never have we been so close."

West Germany and France have grown together, he said, and "now no longer aim cannons across the rivers at one another, but offer instead their hands in friendship," adding that France and West Germany are "obliged to use our united strength to preserve Europe from a shadowy existence and return it to its proper role of might and importance in the world."

Mr. Giscard concluded by raising his glass to "Franco-German friendship — may it serve not only peace but from now on also the influence of Europe in the world."

## Chancellor Schmidt cautious

In his reply to the speeches by President Giscard and other French officials, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt pointedly refrained from supporting an obvious French initiative for putting Western Europe

on equal political footing with the United States and the Soviet Union.

West Germany is a nonnuclear power, dependent more so than France on the American nuclear umbrella, and therefore cannot afford to express its desires for independence as easily as France can.

Nevertheless, at a press conference concluding the visit, Mr. Schmidt supported closer Franco-German cooperation, saying he welcomed France's decision to modernize its independent nuclear forces. The move, he said, was in harmony with last December's NATO decision to deploy nearly 600 cruise missiles and Pershing II missiles in an effort to counter what military analysts say is a massive Soviet buildup of intermediate-range missiles able to strike at any part of Western Europe.

While Mr. Schmidt generally listened cautiously, Mr. Giscard's constant theme of European unity and renewed world influence won enthusiastic support from Mr. Schmidt's chancellor-challenger, Franz Josef Strauss. The French president and German chancellor met in historic Wurzburg, a few hours away from Munich.

Mr. Strauss agreed with President Giscard that France and West Germany "shared a common desti-

ny" and said this and the natural alliance between the two neighbors should cause no other country in Europe concern.

Mr. Giscard, incidentally, was the first French head of state to visit Wurzburg since the Emperor Napoleon. While there, he recalled that Charlemagne had also preceded him and "looked upon its walls."

President Giscard d'Estaing, observed a *Daily Telegraph* reporter, "carried to Wurzburg his vision of a united Europe and found his ideas echoed by Herr Strauss."

## Troops reviewed

On the second day of the state visit, perhaps the most symbolic

der, was a truly historic event.

## Forged by U.S. weakness

The Franco-German alliance — the essential ingredient to any concept of European unity — has been building slowly. But the lack of contemporary American leadership in the Western alliance is forcing the two competitors together, for mutual protection, more than ever before. In a lengthy article in *The New York Times Magazine*, Aug. 26, 1979, entitled "The New Entente Cordiale," author James O. Goldsborough writes concerning this new power relationship:

"Franco-German cooperation didn't begin with President Carter,

## WORLDWATCH BY GENE H. HOGBERG

gesture of harmony between the two powers was made.

The two heads of government inspected West German and French troops at a joint parade in Baden-Baden. Baden-Baden is the site where about 50,000 French troops are stationed on West German soil.

Both statesmen pointed to Franco-German military cooperation as a demonstration of the friendship between the two countries, which the president's visit was intended to underline. For those with a sense of history, the parade of the two armies, marching shoulder-to-shoulder,

but, under what the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies has called uncertainty over America's role and leadership, it has accelerated. It is not that these two nations have set out to seize the leadership role from the United States, for such a role requires resources they still do not have. But with their oddly complementary natures, with a solid entente between Schmidt and Giscard and a strong and resourceful European Community behind them, France and West Germany have become increasingly formidable."

## Feast choir information

PASADENA — The Festival Operations Office released the following list of U.S. Festival site choir directors (DIR) and special music coordinators (SMC). Those interested in performing special music or being in the choir should write the appropriate director or coordinator for more information. Please include what instruments you play and whether you are a soprano, alto, tenor or bass.

**Big Sandy, Tex.:** King Finlay (DIR-SMC), Box 351, Hawkins, Tex., 75765.

**Biloxi, Miss.:** Ken Martin (SMC), Box 6181, Birmingham, Ala., 35209; William Cooper (DIR), 9205 Wood Ave., Birmingham, Ala., 35217.

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## Letters TO THE EDITOR

### Spiritual food

I just want to say thank you all for *The Worldwide News*. We look forward to reading it here in London and Somerset, Ky. May God bless you all. I love reading all the articles. It helps us get the spiritual food we need also in the week we are home from one Sabbath to the next.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hancock  
Monticello, Ky.

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### Worldwide church

Thank you for your articles, "Just One More Thing," in *The Church of God News*, sorry, *Worldwide News*. I was particularly interested in your article about news reports and reporting for *The Worldwide News*. I have sent in several reports of activities in the Wimbledon church, as I think it helps members to know what is going on in other churches and to remember we are the Worldwide Church, and all one church, not split up into little groups.

Margaret French  
Battersea, England

Letters to the editor, with the writer's name and address, should be sent to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

## Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Why procrastinate?

I've put off writing this column for almost six months, so I think that question is appropriate for me. It probably is for you, too.

A lot of us feel pressed for time. We can't seem to catch up with our work. We don't feel that we are accomplishing very much. We are afraid to be alone with our thoughts, because those thoughts inevitably turn to things we should be doing.

Many of these problems are caused by procrastination, the habit of needlessly putting things off. Procrastination is such a familiar disease that we sometimes fail to recognize an attack of it. You're down with a case of procrastination if you:

- Regret not having accomplished anything at the end of the day, even though there was nothing to stop you from completing a long list of chores.
- Deliberately work slowly at something, planning to speed up later to finish it.
- Delay putting a great idea into action, telling yourself you'll start tomorrow.
- Find yourself sharpening pencils or running needless errands instead of getting down to the task at hand.

### A serious problem

Some people are hindered by procrastination more than others, but everyone is guilty of it sometimes. Shrugging your shoulders and saying, "That's the way I am," or trying to forget about it are not solutions. Successful people overcome weaknesses. As Christians, that's what we were placed on earth to do — overcome (Revelation 2:7).

Procrastination, more than any other bad habit, deprives us of satisfaction and happiness. No problem is solved by tossing it into a tray marked "pending" or "do it later."

Years ago Edward Young wrote, "Procrastination is the thief of time." Procrastination is the thief of time — it is the thief of our self-respect. It deprives us of the fullest

realization of our ambitions and hopes.

Procrastination is extremely damaging to the Christian. Do you find yourself putting off prayer and Bible study because you "don't have time"? What about meditation and fasting? What does it matter, we think, if we don't write that letter today or telephone that ailing friend? It won't hurt to postpone that dental appointment or wait until later to read *The Plain Truth* or *The Good News*. Tomorrow is always another day, we tell ourselves. But that's exactly what the person said whose house burned the month after he let his insurance lapse.

### What causes procrastination?

Procrastination may in some instances be attributed to illness. Good health and having a purpose in mind give you energy to tackle jobs and get them out of the way.

Some chronic procrastinators had parents who did more for them than was necessary. Perhaps the parents "picked up" after their children or did the things the kids left undone. Thus the children learned that there was no penalty for putting off duties. Someone else always did the work.

We are all inclined to postpone doing things that are distasteful or difficult. We would rather putter around with little, unimportant matters so we have an excuse for not doing the unpleasant jobs. But none of us escapes his quota of disagreeable tasks. Ignoring jobs that must be done won't make them fade away.

Writers, composers, business executives and other people engaged in creative work sometimes claim they are waiting for "inspiration" to do something. As a writer I've found, however, that the best way to gain "inspiration" is to insert a blank sheet of paper into the typewriter.

Other people shroud procrastination in a maze of red tape, protesting that they must first consider the problem from every angle and think of all the possibilities. On the whole, it is wiser to make prompt decisions

than wait for something else to happen. To put off a decision while gathering pertinent information is wise, but be sure you are not just stalling. Great leaders deliberate with caution, but act boldly and decisively.

### Overcoming inertia

So how do we overcome procrastination? Begin in a small way. Be orderly and systematic in whatever you do. Write down what you want to achieve physically, mentally and spiritually. Then act! Your effort may help you acquire a new pattern of living as you learn to distinguish between the best and worst ways of doing things.

Schedule your time. Estimate how long you need to perform each of your tasks and number them in order of importance. Then wade through them.

Be punctual. Immature people excuse themselves for being late by saying they have no sense of time. If that were true, though, they would be early as often as they are late. Fulfilling our responsibilities is not merely a matter of doing the things we should, but doing them when we should — whether we feel like it or not.

Concentrate on the job at hand, but look ahead and plan what needs to be done next. At the end of the day you will be able to look back at a number of accomplishments. This will give you a sense of satisfaction and raise your self-esteem. It will also push you to do even greater things tomorrow.

Once you make a decision, follow through and carry it out. There is no greater method for getting things done than to just start. Doing nothing results in discouragement and disappointment.

Don't defend procrastination or find excuses for it. Winston Churchill said, "If you simply take up the attitude of defending it [failure to achieve] there will be no hope of improvement."

By constructive thought and energetic application, we can eliminate procrastination from our lives. We can make the coming year much longer than previous years in terms of things accomplished. Happiness and fuller, more enjoyable Christian lives will be our reward.

# SEP

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cause you are one of the few young people of your age, you are a large portion of all of the people in the United States of your age who know the real truth of God.

"But," continued the pastor general, "there is a responsibility on you because Christ is going to want to use you. You're going to live into some terrible times that are coming. But on beyond is going to come the finest, most wonderful time that the world has ever known. It'll be a new and different world."

Wrapping up his comments, Mr. Armstrong exhorted the campers to set a good example, not trying to "talk other kids into it [joining the Church]. And let your light so shine that other people may see your good works. He [Christ] didn't say hear your good arguments. Just your good works. Just live the right kind of life and let other people see it and say, 'Well, he (or she) is certainly living the right kind of life.'

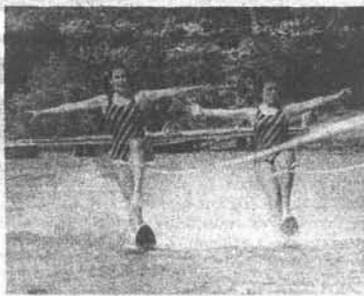
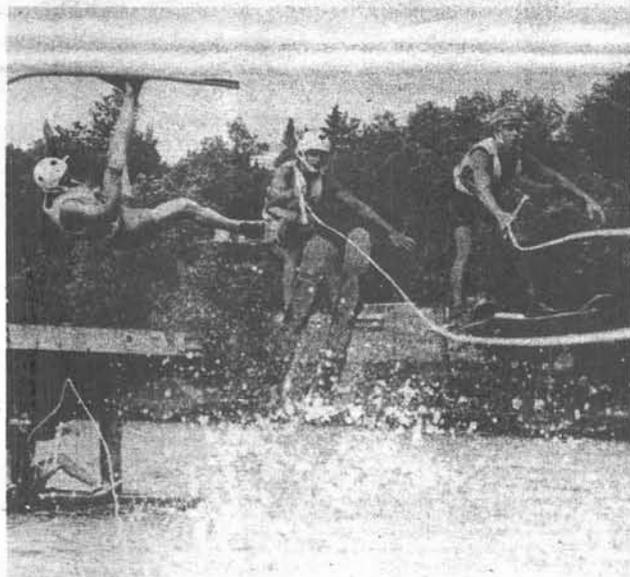
"You know," said the pastor general in closing, "I've had an influence over a lot of people who have changed a lot of their lives, and I didn't tell them a word about it [trying to join the Church]. But maybe they just saw something in my life that made them want to change. Let your life be like that and let your life shine by the way you live, not by what you say."

Afterwards, Mr. Apartian reported that the pastor general met and spoke briefly with several of the campers before taking a short tour of the Orr facility. After a brief reception with members of SEP faculty in Jim Thornhill's cabin, Mr. Armstrong and his entourage left for Tucson.



## SEP ACTIVITIES

**SEP SPIRIT** — Clockwise, from top left: A stunt plane thrills campers at the Fourth of July water show; a band entertains on the shores of Lake Pelican; a rock climber reveals camp spirit; staffer Jan Merriman shows how it's done; a wilderness canoe group enjoys the tranquility of unspoiled beauty; evangelist Gerald Waterhouse addresses campers in a special forum; skiing director Melvin Dahlgren runs into trouble on the ski ramp while Dudley Queainberry and Stuart Huse hang on; staffers Eileen Dennis, Kathe Steele and Germaine Damore perform in the July 4th show. Center, Germaine and Dawn Snook entertain the crowd with a tandem slalom exhibition. Center, below, an unidentified camper tries her hand at canoeing on Lake Pelican. [Photos by Nathan Faulkner]



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HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG

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Those deputized under the Roman government used the testimony of FALSE WITNESSES to put Jesus Christ to death. To this day there are nonbelievers who still credit the untruthful testimony of those false witnesses.

Bearing false witness is one of the 10 MAJOR SINS in the sight of GOD. As Jesus Christ suffered at the betrayal of false witnesses, so His Church of this generation has had to suffer this despicable persecution.

We believe false witnesses may have been coached by deputized government representatives in the wording of their false allegations.

The very Word of God—the Holy Bible—commands us to **HONOR** the truth, and "sell it not." So we have set aside the sum of \$100,000 to buy the TRUTH and publicly clear our good name from this evil persecution.

This entire sum will be paid to one, or possibly two or more, who will now come forward with the TRUTH!

On Jan. 3, 1979, without the legally required advance notice, a massive armed attack was made on Worldwide Church of God headquarters of Pasadena, Calif., by deputized agents of the California attorney general's office.

Sensational false allegations were made that chief officers of this Church had siphoned off millions of dollars to their own accounts and personal use every year. These false allegations screamed in big type across eight-column front-page headlines in newspapers coast-to-coast.

These salacious allegations, made by persons we believe to be false witnesses, did irreparable damage to the present generation of the Church of the living GOD!

ALL these allegations have been either disproved or refuted by positive evidence. The attorney general has furnished no evi-

dence to the contrary, leading to the conclusion that he therefore acted either on the basis of no information whatever or on the basis of false information.

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HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG  
Pastor General  
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**INFORMATION SEARCH** — In an effort to secure information leading to vindication of the Church, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong published the above advertisement in the Los Angeles, Calif., *Times* and *Her-*

*ald-Examiner*, the New York, N.Y., *Times*, the Tyler, Tex., *Courier-Times-Telegraph*, the Sacramento, Calif., *Bee* and the San Francisco, Calif., *Chronicle-Examiner* in the latter part of June.

# Ambassador College students participate in Jerusalem 'dig'

**Text by John Curry**  
**Photos by James Capo**  
**JERUSALEM** — For the first time since 1976, Ambassador College students are again in Jerusalem, working on the Dig. Twenty-nine students, led by faculty member Richard Paige, arrived in Israel June 10 to begin four weeks excavating at the City of David archaeological project.



**TUNNEL VISION** — The group walks through Hezekiah's tunnel, constructed more than 2,700 years ago.

*The 1980-81 Ambassador College senior class president, John Curry, wrote this report from Jerusalem, where he is serving in the joint archaeological project of Ambassador College and Hebrew University. Photographer James Capo, a former member of The Worldwide News staff and the 1979-80 sophomore class president, is also participating in the project. Upon his return to Ambassador this fall, Mr. Capo will be editor of The Portfolio, the college's newspaper.*

The excavations are on the site of the original city of Jerusalem, several hundred yards south of the Temple Mount where Ambassador students dug in former years. Ambassador College is working in conjunction with Hebrew University, providing the opportunity for students to work in Jerusalem, gaining archaeological experience, as well as a deeper appreciation of the history and significance of Israel.

The City of David project, headed by Dr. Yigal Sheloh of Hebrew University, is the foremost archaeological excavation in Israel, with Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) one of the main sponsors. For the first two years at the site, the upper levels of Jerusalem's history were removed, and this season the ruins of the period of the kings of Judah are being uncovered. Israelite buildings and artifacts are being found, including various Astarte figurines, the pagan fertility goddess, attesting to the Israelites' unfaithfulness in worshipping the true God.

Of particular interest is clearing the Jebusite tunnel and shaft through which Joab, King David's general, captured the city of Jerusalem. The tunnel extended from Gebon Spring in the Kedron Valley to inside the Jebusite city walls and enabled the inhabitants to have a secured source of water in time of siege. The tunnel is blocked at one end and work is proceeding to open the entire length before the end of the digging season.



**DIGGER TOUR** — Ambassador College students and faculty member Richard Paige (far right) pause in the Rockefeller Museum in Jerusalem to listen to archaeological staff member David Tarler (left, foreground) discuss Israeli history.

For the 29 students, the work is hot and dusty, but rewarding, making the blisters and sunburned backs all worthwhile.

Besides working six hours every day, the students take classes in Israelite history, geography and also contemporary life in Israel. Tours to sites of biblical significance are included; the high point of the second week was a walk through Hezekiah's tunnel. This engineering masterpiece was carved through 1,750 feet of rock to take water from

the Gebon Spring to the Pool of Siban during the time of King Hezekiah. Water still flows from the spring through the tunnel as it did 2,700 years ago.

While working in Jerusalem, the diggers are staying on a kibbutz midway between Jerusalem and Bethlehem with a view of both cities.

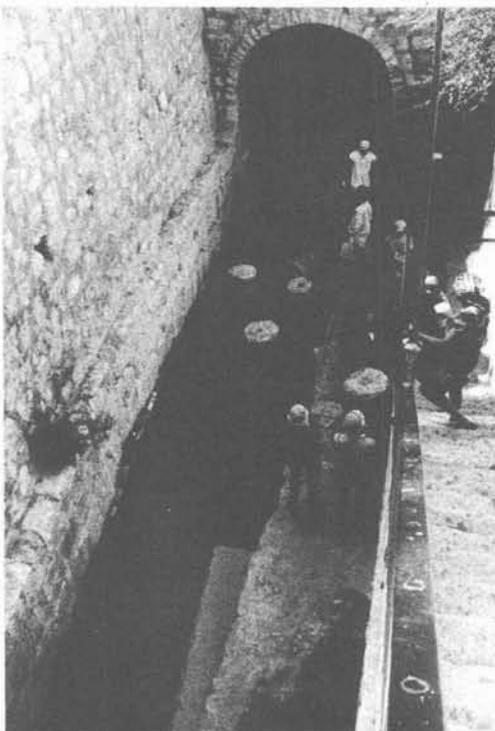
After four weeks of digging, the students will take a 10-day tour of Israel and the Sinai, visiting the ancient cities and places of the Bible, before returning to Pasadena.



**BRIEFING SESSION** — Ambassador College students are briefed about the City of David excavation site. The students excavated in the ancient city of Jerusalem, working in an area occupied during the period of the kings of Judah.



**DRY BONES** — Students visit an ancient tomb during their stay in Jerusalem. The remains of humans and pottery hundreds of years old were marked for historical significance by archaeologists. The students are scheduled to visit several biblical, historical sites in Israel and Egypt after completing four weeks of excavations.



**POOL OF SILOAM** — Students emerge from Hezekiah's tunnel after walking the distance from Warren's Shaft, an area of the tunnel being excavated by the diggers. The tunnel was cut through 1,750 feet of rock to bring water from the Gebon Spring during the reign of King Hezekiah of Judah.

## AICF concert season a success

**PASADENA** — The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) concluded an "extremely successful season" in the Ambassador Auditorium, according to evangelist Ellis LaRavia. Prefacing a question-and-answer session by Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader in the June 3 employees' forum, Mr. LaRavia stated, "The image that this organization has in the cultural world is really profound. I think that it [the activities of the AICF] really stands the Church and [Ambassador] college in very good stead in the cultural community."

AICF performing arts manager Wayne Shilkret concurs with the evangelist, noting that response to the AICF's 1979-80 season from the cultural community was "overwhelming." Featuring such performer as Luciano Pavarotti, Leontyne Price, Julian Bream, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra and Andre Watts and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, the AICF drew more than 100,000 people for the 1979-80 series. "Our

season was virtually sold-out all year long," states Mr. Shilkret.

### New season

With the final performance of the 1979-80 season June 10-15 featuring sold-out performances of the Dance Theater of Harlem, Mr. Shilkret relates that the AICF is already hard at work preparing the 1980-81 series. "This is the time when everybody gets an ulcer," he said. Contracts must be signed and "hundreds of details" arranged to put together the series. "We have every indication that we will have another successful season in 1980-81," says the performing arts manager. "Our main concern is that of the United States economy."

### Advance details

Although the season is still in the planning and building stages, Mr. Shilkret revealed some advance details about the new season: "We have several fine artists lined up with contracts signed at this point. 'The King of Swing,' Benny Goodman, will return in two concerts, one classical, one jazz; mime artist Mar-

cel Marceau; the dance company of the legendary Martha Graham; several opera stars; world-renowned flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal; and pianist Andre Watts and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra."

Special arrangements have been made with the Van Cliburn international piano competition to have the first-place winner make his or her debut in the Ambassador Auditorium. Mr. Shilkret also noted that George Allen, the American winner of the Arthur Rubinstein piano competition in Israel, will appear during the 1980-81 series. "The AICF has been cooperating for years with the Rubinstein competition," he says. "It all came about as a result of Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong's and Mr. [Stanley] Rader's efforts and friendships with Mr. Rubinstein and the nation of Israel."

Mr. Shilkret reports that the foundation will feature a new film series next year, including footage of *The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau* with comments by Mr. Cousteau's brother, Jean-Michel.

## South Pacific church 'growing'

PASADENA — Fijian pastor Ratu Epeli Kanaimawi visited the Ambassador College campus here on the weekends of June 20 and July 5 while on a trip as Permanent Secretary for Fijian Affairs and Rural Development. During his visit, Ratu Epeli shared a Bible study with *Plain Truth* senior editor Herman L. Hoeh in the Ambassador Auditorium June 20, giving an update on the Fijian Work.

In an interview with *The Worldwide News*, Ratu Epeli discussed the church on the small island in the South Pacific.

The Fijian pastor believes the church there will continue to enjoy steady growth, as "it's been growing fairly well in [the] recent past... When I joined [the Church]... there were only five members there. Now we have 31 and we have roughly... a dozen other prospective members, so each week we seem to be introduced to some new people who are reading *The Plain Truth* and they seem to be writing in and inquiring for more information... I think the prospect for growth there is very good."

The Church in Fiji features bilingual services, according to Ratu Epeli: "We try and meet the needs of the different languages that are spoken there. Most of the members follow English very closely. The services are conducted in English, but the sermonette is done in Fijian. We combine the two in case some are



**PACIFIC PASTOR** — Clad in traditional Fijian dress, Ratu Epeli pauses on the Ambassador campus. (Photo by Roland Rees)

not following the main sermon."

The brethren in Fiji vigorously support Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, he stated, and "the Fijian brethren would really love to

see Mr. Armstrong sometime. They've heard so much about him. They have seen him on videotapes, films, and they would certainly love to see him [in person]." He said they have a high respect for Mr. Armstrong and are 100 percent in back of the Work that he is doing. "They appreciate the fruits of the

Work that he has done and they are praying very, very hard for his health and to continue the Work that he has been commissioned to do. So there is no hesitation on my part to say that the brethren in Fiji really love Mr. Armstrong from the very depths of their hearts and they do this with all sincerity," he said.

## Dutch Work on 'upward trend'

By Michael Snyder

PASADENA — God's Work in the Netherlands is experiencing an "upward trend," according to Abraham "Bram" de Bree, regional director of the Dutch-speaking Work. In Pasadena for consultations for expanding the circulation of *De Echte Waarheid* (Dutch *Plain Truth*) June 27, Mr. de Bree related conditions of the Work there.

"Holland is a highly socialized country — it's a welfare state," he asserted. "With a society based on welfare, you have a highly liberalized country — anything goes. To see sex movies on government-controlled television is quite common; Holland has a very high divorce rate. In some areas one out of every two marriages ends in divorce. It's an eloquent chronicle of a society that's slowly falling apart."

### A voice in the wilderness

In the midst of such extremes, God's Work "really is a voice crying out in the wilderness," he reported.

"God is using Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong to preach a witness to the world, especially in a society like the one found in the Netherlands." He stated that in a country where leftist influences can be found from the university classroom to street corners, God's Church provides "a completely different environment," securing an island of stability in an ideological and moral vortex.

### Church behind HWA

"We have a Church made up of very loyal members who stand 100 percent behind Mr. Armstrong. They give generously [even] boosting the Pentecost offering up 20 percent."

The Dutch Work faces several hurdles, according to Mr. de Bree. "We have a government-controlled media that blocks us from getting *The World Tomorrow* broadcast on the air." He pointed out that previously successful advertisements in the *Dutch Reader's Digest* were canceled because of opposition from



**REGIONAL DIRECTOR** — Abraham "Bram" de Bree recounts conditions in Holland for *The Worldwide News*. (Photo by Scott Smith)

various groups. "The Work is considered [to be] a North American (See DUTCH, page 10)

## POSTMARK

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### Recession beaters

• United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) tests indicate that extra lean hamburger isn't worth the extra cost. After grilling 200 beef patties the department discovered the fat content to be identical between the lean and extra lean burgers.

• Dental costs drilling a hole in your pocketbook? Try going to a nearby dental school for your next checkup. Most schools feature supervised, high-quality work at a pittance of what private dentists charge.

• Climbing costs of record albums limiting your collection? Check out your library — besides offering a wide selection of records, you might find something else you haven't tried for a while: a good book.

• Other entertainment bargains include: going to the zoo, visiting museums, planning a picnic, making your own wine, digging out those old hobbies you started years ago but never finished, talking with old friends over a cup of coffee, writing a letter and scores of others.

Michael Snyder,  
Pasadena, Calif.

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### Money stretchers

Your food budget can be stretched if you save and buy items in bulk. Often, the per-pound cost can be reduced if you buy a leg of lamb or a whole turkey as opposed to smaller quantities or prepackaged items. A tip for energy savers: Many electric companies

(such as Con Edison in New York) print comparative lists on kilowatts used to run electric appliances. These can be helpful in lowering your utility costs by intelligent usage.

George Mellos,  
Long Island City, N.Y.

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### Coupon bonanza

One of the best savers for food is the use of coupons. Newspapers are literally filled with hundreds of money-saving coupons. All the smart shopper has to do is go through all the city newspapers, including free tabloids, looking for appropriate coupons. Often, this can lead to savings of 25-30 percent each grocery trip, depending on how much you buy and where you live. Don't forget to look for the free offers of extra soup, toothbrushes, etc., while in the store.

Terry Kirby,  
Bassett, Va.

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### Money-wise

Before you shop, check newspapers for any grocery stores having a sale. Stores often have specials on certain items that may save you a considerable amount of money. Refunds for proofs of purchase can also lead to savings if coordinated properly. Don't be hesitant to switch brands if the product quality is comparable for a better deal.

Another helpful idea is to form a "coupon club" in your church. Bring unwanted coupons you have

to church activities to exchange for other members' coupons. Help each other and fellowship at the same time.

Pat Giguere,  
Chicopee, Mass.

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### Perfect match?

My younger sister, an Ambassador College student at the time, was visiting us after she had become engaged to another student. Bubbling with joy and happiness, she explained part of the reason they were such a perfect match. A portion of the explanation went like this: "He has a *Strong's Concordance* and I have an *Unger's*. He has a *Nave's Topical Bible* and I have a *Cruden's*..."

Kathy Williams  
Garland, Tex.

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### A recipe for Bible scholars

½ cup Judges 5:25 (last clause)

2 cups Jeremiah 6:20  
2 tablespoons I Samuel 14:25  
6 Jeremiah 17:11s  
1½ cups I Kings 4:22  
2 teaspoons Amos 4:5  
II Chronicles 9:9 to taste  
Pinch of Leviticus 2:13  
½ cup Judges 4:19 (last clause)

2 cups Nahum 3:12  
2 cups Numbers 17:8  
2 cups I Samuel 30:12  
Whip the Judges, Jeremiah and I Samuel until light. Beat the 6 Jeremiah yolks and add Kings, Amos, Chronicles and Leviticus alternately with Judges. Fold in Nahum, Numbers and Samuel and the 6 Jeremiah whites, beaten stiff. Bake in greased 10-inch tube pan at 300 degrees for 2 hours. Recipe based on King James Version.

Joyce Todd Stepp  
Hendersonville, N.C.

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### Childhood culmination

The time has come, my child,

to know that life is more than just living.

The time has come, to know that love isn't just for the taking.

The time has come, to know there's a reason for being.

The year has come, my child, to see you are accountable.

The day has come, to realize that you are not your own.

The hour is here, to answer and be responsible.

So, search for knowledge, And hold it to you.

Find honor, and clothe yourself with it.

Seek wisdom, and let it be your guide.

Study righteousness, and walk in it.

You are always my pride, my child;

but there is One who is above all.

Search for Him, seek Him out; and be my Glory, my son!

J.E.B.  
Aurora, Colo.

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### Thoughts on motherhood

A strong and good mother is the backbone of civilization. Without her there would not be a home — neither the love God intended to be between man and woman. The mother is the real homemaker and the sturdy support of her husband in loving, humble cooperation. A mother is one who forgets "self" and dedicates herself in service to her husband and family.

A mother builds character in her children so they can face their future without fear, in faith and strength to meet life's trials and tests. Ruling in love with her husband results in joy, happiness and blessings for life. There is a role for the mother in the home, the nation and the world.

Elsa Virchow  
Long Island City, N.Y.

### Light up their eyes

Even though small children are taught the true meaning of pagan holidays, school activities can be difficult for them. Other children in the public schools put pressure on them to conform.

If something can be done to give children something to look forward to, it helps them enjoy God's way of life much more. School vacations give them time to get together with their Church friends.

Actually, it involves little effort to excite and entertain small children. Just mention "party" and their eyes light up. A few balloons pinned on the wall, simple games and some enthusiasm is the formula for success. Check a library for party books and ideas. Remember to have lots of inexpensive prizes, as they will treasure them like gold. Don't forget simple refreshments, paper cups and paper napkins.

There is one important secret. Each child must win at least one prize. With a little imagination, you can help your child in his fight to stay on the right path, out of the grasp of the ways of this world.

Betty Gilbert  
Irving, Tex.

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### Pure innocence

Living in a world of fear, hate and catastrophic world conditions will sometimes make us callous to pure and innocent things. How refreshing it is to glimpse at the world through the simple and uncluttered mind of a child.

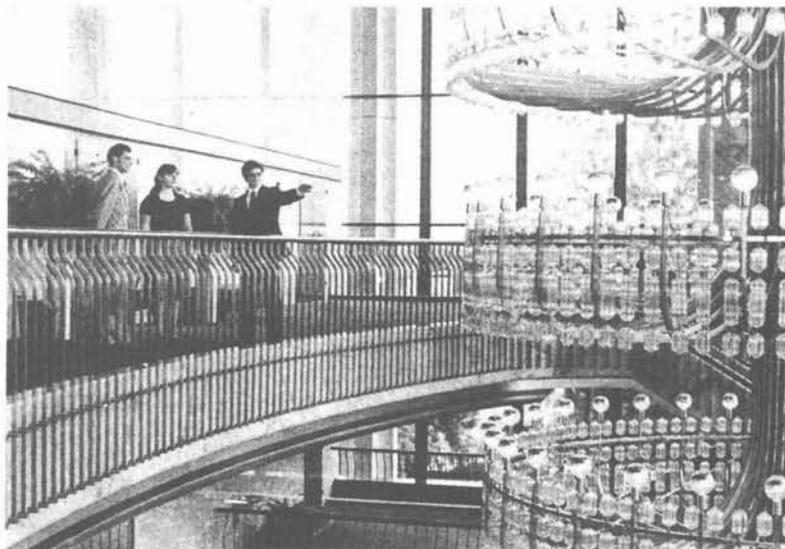
While visiting our daughter, my husband mused sadly aloud to our 3-year-old granddaughter, "Amy, I'm getting fat again."

"Why?" asked our small granddaughter.

"Because I don't eat right," complained Grandpa guiltily.

After a few seconds of careful thought, Amy looked up at her Grandpa with bright eyes and replied, "Well, Grandpa, you just take your fork and put it right in the food and..."

Janice Keefer  
Bartonville, Ill.



## Auditorium house staff works to achieve optimum standards

**By James Capo**  
**PASADENA** — "The [Ambassador] Auditorium is the most beautiful auditorium in the world," says house manager Roman Borek. "And it's located on the most beautiful campus in the world. I want the house staff to be the finest in the world."

That dedication is ever present in Mr. Borek's mind and in the minds of employees working under him. Mr. Borek has on file hundreds of letters from appreciative patrons, that indicate his dedication has paid off.

The staff is instructed in public relations and social amenities, and supervisors are taught tact and protocol as well as cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid. All Auditorium employees must pass a test made up of the most-asked questions about the building and its history, the Church, the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) and Ambassador College. The 100-question test is both essay and fill-in-the-blank. Passing grade is 96 percent.

Mr. Borek is assisted by Ray Ep-

person. The two, says Mr. Borek, are like "living histories" of the Auditorium. Mr. Borek came to the staff as a student in August of 1974, just months after the grand opening, and Mr. Epperson started one year later.

Mr. Borek is also assisted by Tim Morgan, public safety supervisor. The remaining 90 percent of the house staff is mostly composed of student ushers. A volunteer group of Church members from the Pasadena area is also available to assist at times when major college activities conflict with concerts, making it impossible for students to work.

Behind the scenes is another crew, coordinated by stage manager Kevin Gardner. Like the house staff, the stage crew has a core of full-time specialists (in lighting, audio and other technical areas), supported by student workers.

Most employees learn the trade in-house. Some, though, like technical director Zuben Ornelas, were hired for their proven expertise. Mr. Ornelas has worked in theaters in New York, Los Angeles, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev., and was stage

manager and lighting director for the Los Angeles Ballet — the first major company to play the Auditorium. Mr. Ornelas coordinates all technical areas, such as lighting, rigging and audio so they come together for smooth transitions.

The audio console, located in the rear of the balcony, has 48 separate channels for independent control and blending of sound, and the lighting system is controlled by a minicomputer that, in addition to being operated manually, has 198 presets available. The lighting director is Alan Case, and Kerry McNair and Diane Bailey are lighting technicians.

The computer's memory stores information about groups of lights, enabling them to be controlled as a unit. "When the memory is down it takes three men to run a show," Mr. Gardner says, "but with the memory it takes only one."

A final key position on the stage crew is filled by Frank Fish who, as stage foreman, maintains the stage during "load-ins" (before performance) and "load-outs" (after a performance).

A third area of responsibility is filled by Jim Hughes, house electrician and maintenance coordinator, who interfaces with the college maintenance department for upkeep and repairs.



**HOUSE STAFF** — Clockwise from upper left: Public safety supervisor Tim Morgan provides visitors with details about the Auditorium; house manager Roman Borek, who works under evangelist Ellis LaRavia, pauses in front of the structure; Auditorium supervisory personnel from rear left: Mike Bennett, David Mosby, Leroy Rose, Jim Hritzay, Craig Minke; front: Randy Redel, house manager Borek, Ray Epperson; technicians Frank Fish, Zuben Ornelas, Diane Bailey, Kevin Gardner and Alan Case plan a performance [not pictured: Kerry McNair]; audio engineers David Harris, John Prohs and Mike Torode work up a sound mix [not pictured: Thomas J. Maydeck]; Jim Hughes checks power levels.



# LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The second annual combined picnic of the ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and HINSDALE, Ill., churches took place June 22. Games for children of all ages started in the afternoon, when the softball and volleyball games were in progress. The food was plentiful, and all took advantage of the watermelons that were served after the meal. *Sally Eisenstein*.

The BETHLEHEM, Pa., church's seventh annual family picnic took place June 29. About 160 brethren enjoyed such activities as softball, basketball, swimming and games for all ages. Food was prepared on charcoal grills, with plenty of watermelons available. *Gordon Long*.

For the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., churches' annual picnic a smorgasbord lunch was served at Oak Mountain State Park June 8. Softball and swimming were the main events in the morning, with volleyball, tug-of-war, a bubble-gum-blowing contest and ice cream cones finishing off the day for the 200 who attended. *Helen Garrison*.

The BROOKLYN-QUEENS, N.Y., church capitalized on an idea by member Jean Stamp and had an International Food Tasting Day June 22. The 250 people who attended contributed a wide variety of foods from areas including Europe and the Caribbean, with soul food also featured. Drawings were made for door prizes, and the Martinez family received a prize for having the most family members present. *Richard H. Calenias*.

The CHICAGO, Ill., SOUTHSIDE church had a YES-YOU Day June 20. The song service was led by Terry Edrins, the opening prayer was given by Gene Carr Jr. and Elijah Hicks Jr. gave the closing prayer. Angela Brown sang "The Rose" for special music. YOU President Ernest Horton and Derrick Hill gave short speeches about YOU. Other youths served as ushers, counters, security men and a typist. All young people participating in the YES program received achievement certificates. *Barbara Williamson*.

The CORNING, N.Y., church had its annual picnic June 22, with about 100 members and friends attending. Everyone enjoyed a picnic dinner and such activities as volleyball, badminton, horseshoes and Frisbee-throwing. The young and young-at-heart participated in sack races, three-legged races, balloon tosses and a tug-of-war. Others played chess, Othello and dominoes. *Nancy Saylor*.

The DETROIT WEST and ANN ARBOR, Mich., churches gave a farewell dinner for Bruce Vance and family June 22. Mr. Vance was pastor of the churches for a number of years and has since relocated in Oklahoma. Evangelist Dean Blackwell was among those present. *Steve Holsey*.

The GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., church played host to a two-day Plain Truth Bible lecture series in Muskegon, Mich., June 17-18. The first night, pastor Bill Miller spoke about "The Truth of God" as he challenged the audience with the question, Why do you believe what you believe? The topic the second night was "God's Master Plan of Salvation." In addition to the Church members, there were 20 Plain Truth sub-

scribers in attendance, making the response 2.8 percent. The church also had its annual summer picnic June 22. Activities included softball, volleyball and swimming. The local YOU chapter sponsored a goody walk, foot races, a balloon race and a banana race for children under 12. The prize for the best-tasting homemade ice cream was won by Ron and Joan Gundy and family. *Mike and Barbara Welch*.

The HARRISBURG, Pa., church had its annual dinner-dance at the Camp Hill Country Club June 8. A few brethren enjoyed golf. After dinner a band played for the members from 17 to 70 as they glided across the floor until late that evening. *Herb Witmer*.

Ask any member of the JACKSONVILLE, N.C., church what is green, prickly, lays on the ground and is hidden by rough scratchy leaves, and he will tell you about the church's annual fund-raising cucumber pick June 2. After six hours of work in the cucumber field, everyone adjourned to the Rouses' for a potluck meal and a short rest period. The afternoon was cleanup and socializing for the women, while the men returned to the field to gather the bushels of cucumbers and to grade them. The group earned \$650 for the church. *JoAnn Winn*.

Father's Day was celebrated with gifts and a luncheon for all fathers of the LAUREL, Del., church June 14. The children of YES made tie hangers, clowns and cards personalized by photographs of the children as gifts for the fathers. A luncheon provided by YOU and served by the YES teachers took place after services. *Elaine C. Walker*.

The LEXINGTON and MOREHEAD, Ky., churches finished a busy schedule of public lectures June 5 with minister Ray Wooten conducting the 10th and last of the present series that started May 12. The lectures drew an average attendance of 40, with an average of nine new people at each lecture. Refreshments were served and many new people stayed to ask questions and fellowship. Of great interest to the new people was the large display board advertising Church publications. More than 300 Church booklets were distributed during the series. A number of the new people have started attending church as a result of the lectures.

At a combined service of the LONDON and HERTFORDSHIRE, England, churches June 28 Leslie McCullough, director of the Canadian Work, spoke to the brethren. Mr. McCullough brought greetings from Herbert W. Armstrong and encouraging news of Church growth worldwide. Melvin Rhodes, the minister for Ghana, was also present and brought news of the Church and the Work there. *Margaret French*.

A picnic for the MONTEREY, Calif., brethren took place June 15. A big hit with the young children was a treasure hunt in a box of sawdust to find small trinkets and toys. Activities included tug-of-war, sack races, volleyball, horseshoes and a water-balloon toss. Al Robertson organized the children's games and provided prizes for the bingo players. *Bill Lear*.

The annual Fun and Talent Show of the MOULTRIE, Ga., and TALLAHASSEE, Fla., congregations took place June 28. The event began with a song by pastor Rick Beam. The stage was set for an evening of song, dance and comedy. Royce Kendrick entertained with some fast-moving clogging. The show was em-

pered by Tim McCauley, and the YOU operated a refreshment booth throughout the evening. Square dancing by The South Georgia Stompers concluded the evening's show. *Vera Goodenote*.

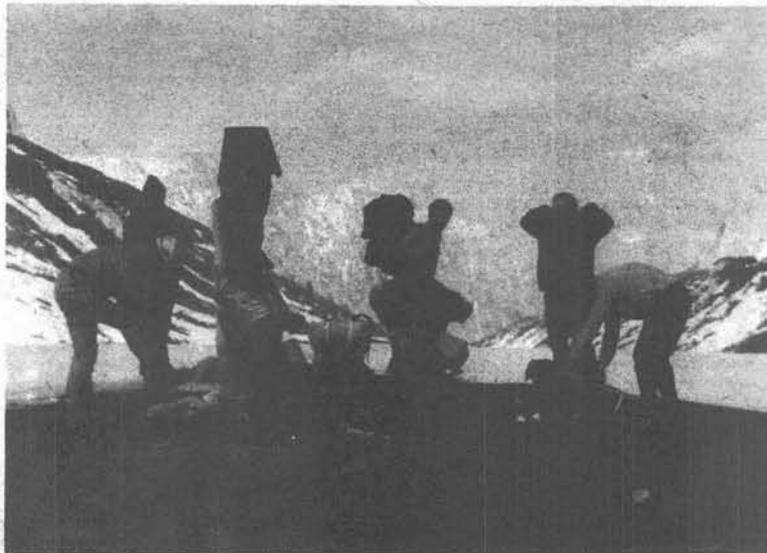
A variety show was staged for the NEWCASTLE, Australia, church June 7. Preceding the show, 160 brethren and guests enjoyed a candlelight dinner organized by Cathy Mathieson. The entertainment was comprised of 24 items, including jazz ballet, dance drama, a poetry recital, piano solo, skits and vocalists. Some of the artists were Alice Petersen, Peter Shaw, Margaret King, the Penglass family, Ray Douglas, Rita Tuck and Merv Bell. Organizers John

ter of ceremonies. The children enjoyed games and a silent movie shown by Ted Lennox. Pastor Bruce Dean was guest of honor for humorous items of "This is Your Life." A musical program included bagpipes, accordion and piano. *Dawn Bennett*.

A Ceilidh (folk evening) for members of the ST. ALBANS, England, church took place on a local farm July 6. The event began with Brian Templeman on the bagpipes, and Chris Reeves and John Tappenden on the fiddle and guitar doing a medley of international folk tunes. The barn was decorated with flags, posters and colored lights. Beer, beefburgers and hot drinks satisfied the 120 people attending. A buffet tea was served later in the evening. Entertainment was provided by the Harpenden Scottish Country Dancers and the Judge Sisters (of British television fame), performing Irish dances. Everybody joined in such favor-

able place at the Walter Fuller Pool Complex June 22. The Olympic pool and separate children's wading area provided an enjoyable and relaxing setting for the summer social. *Lavene L. Vorel*.

Nine members of the SALZBURG, Austria, church took a four-day, 40-mile backpacking tour of the Karwendel mountain range in the Austrian Alps, leaving June 5. Crossing cold rushing creeks, trudging through snow, passing by steep and rocky cliffs, the group saw several rare mountain goats. A highlight of the tour was a sermonette titled "What Does Nature Teach Us About God?" by Winfried Fritz. In the evenings the group relaxed around a camp fire, absorbing God's awe-inspiring creation, fellowshiping and singing alpine folk songs. After a six-hour march on the last day, the mountain climbers again returned to civilization. *J. Helmut Schmerold*.



**MOUNTAIN CLIMBING IN THE ALPS** — Members of the Salzburg, Austria, church enjoy a rest stop during a mountain-climbing tour of the Karwendel mountain range in the Austrian Alps June 5-9. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Hans Lubert]

Mathieson and Patrick Goh were enthused with all the local talent. The occasion was also lined to say farewell to Ken and Ruth Murray. *Adrian Cornelius*.

In the NEWCASTLE, Australia, area campaigns March 11 through June 13, a contrast in prophecies—God's and Nostradamus' (a 16th-century French astrologer of Jewish descent noted for his prophecies)—held the interest of both members and newcomers. Pastor Bill Dixon pointed out that Nostradamus had a success rate of only 7 percent, while God's prophecies are 100 percent correct. The campaigns were held in Gohford, Tamworth, Narrabri, Newcastle, Cessnock and Maitland, and a total of 254 people attended, including 41 newcomers. *Roger Rye*.

Members from the FENITON and KELOWNA, B.C., churches met at Gibbs' acreage just outside Summerland June 22 for the annual Falder Days fair (so named by minister Dan Banham). The day started with a pancake breakfast and later included hamburgers and hot dogs, some a little soggy from the frequent showers. The activities were volleyball, badminton, motorcycle skill rides, bow and arrow and BB gun target shooting, balloon darts and a raffle. *Wendy Cuff*.

A summer barbecue for the PLYMOUTH, England, church took place June 28 at the home of pastor John Jewell. An invitation to the churches in the southwest area of England resulted in 50 attending. Fellowship, a table of fresh salads, beefburgers cooked by Le Chef Jewell and a well-stocked bar were all enjoyed to the accompaniment of the recorded music of Los Paraguayos. *John Collins*.

A summer program of "Family Nights" was instituted by the RENO, Nev., church at Bowers Mansion June 26. The outings are held every other Thursday evening throughout the summer, the object being fellowship and fun for the entire family. Everyone brings a picnic lunch and enjoys the company and the facilities at this famous Nevada landmark. *Francie Loper*.

An evening of laughter was enjoyed by the brethren of ROCKHAMPTON, Australia, at Family Night June 14. A potluck dinner was followed by a concert, with minister John de Mey as mas-

ter of ceremonies. The proceeds from the event will go to YOU. *Kathleen Holroyd*.

The ST. LOUIS, Mo., church's carnival in Rozanna, Ill., June 22 was declared "a smashing success" by minister Ron Washington. The people attending enjoyed a wide variety of entertainment including computer games, a dunk tank, demonstrations by a professional glassblower and many games of skill. More than \$600 was made for the church's activity fund. The biggest money-maker of the day was the jail, where people were detained until they either served time or paid their way out. *Bob Simcoke*.

A pool party and hot dog cookout for the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church

Forty-five people from the SEATTLE, KENT, OLYMPIA and TACOMA, Wash., churches made the impossible possible by moving 80 tons of cement in four hours. The walls of the swimming pool on Tanglewood Island, the home of the Northwest Summer Camp, caved in last winter because of heavy rains, and it needed to be repaired in time for camp this summer. The island is 1,000 yards from the mainland so the cement had to be hauled over the water and then moved in two-gallon buckets and wheelbarrows, two small trailers and a small landing barge. The owner of the cement company anticipated it would take 10 hours to move the cement, but with the hard work and efficiency demonstrated by all it

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**CEMENT HAULING** — Forty-five people from the Seattle, Kent, Olympia and Tacoma, Wash., area moved 80 tons of cement in four hours to repair a swimming pool wall on Tanglewood Island, site of the Northwest Summer Camp. From left: Jeff Hermanson, Mike Skyles and Jim McConnell. (See "Church Activities," this page.)



**CHURCH PICNIC** — The Monterey, Calif., brethren enjoy activities at a picnic in Royal Oaks Park June 15. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

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only took four hours. When the campers arrived July 9, they were able to enjoy the water activities in the pool. Nancy Goethals.

A summer heat wave did not keep the TEXARKANA, Tex., church from its annual picnic June 28. At Lake Elliot 125 brethren enjoyed swimming, boat rides, singing, baseball, a fishing contest and, of course, the noon meal. Arthur C. Burton Jr.

The first VICTORIA, B.C., church picnic took place June 22. The church started with an enthusiastic ladies' softball game, followed by a lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken rolls served by the Y.O.U. Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea organized the children's races, which were enjoyed by both the participants and the spectators. The day concluded with more softball games for both men and women. P. Crompton.

also known as the Spunky Spouses or the Home Extension Group, took their spouses out for a steak dinner and an evening of dancing June 22. Two of the women presented their favorite poems, and James Jenkins followed with a program on personal finances. The members had two garage sales and sewed place mats to raise money for the evening. Rhea Custard.

The CAP (Concerned About People) Club of FLINT, Mich., converged upon the campus of Michigan State University to attend a series of workshops, classes and lectures on the theme "Families Make the Difference!" June 16-19. A display was set up by the group in one of the main hallways, displaying *The Plain Truth* and some Church literature dealing with the family and social problems. The demand for the literature seemed to far outweigh the supply. Later, members of the Lansing Lift Club, the CAP Club and adviser Linnea Haas

church fund-raising program, one project being the building of an office addition to Mr. Tuck's house. Labor costs saved enabled Mr. Tuck to donate \$1,000 to the church fund. Thomas O. Cole.

A few members of the MELBOURNE, Australia, SOUTH and CENTRAL Ladies' Daytime Club visited the Lady Nell Seeing Eye Dog Center June 19. A film was shown before a guided tour. A few ladies tried their hand at table tennis played with a plastic ball with bells in it. The guide, who is blind, went through an obstacle course with his guide dog. He informed club members it takes about 12 months to train a dog. Val Wheelton.

The MONTREAL, Que., Graduates, Spokesman Club and Ladies' Club had their annual club meeting and dinner June 8. The 93 members and guests enjoyed a meal of beef bourguignon. Nicole Psiak was topicmistress for the evening, and graduate members Greg Fisher, Ken Brady and Peter Inauen spoke on rulership. John Mason and Sylvain Richard received their graduation certificates. Everyone received a gift compliments of Helen Fisher. The Ladies' Club presented pastor and club director Cecil Maranville with a Shaefer pen. The rest of the evening included dancing to the music of Charles Crete. Organizers for the event were Dale Marcellus, Andrea Ghazarian and Doreen Marcellus. E.A. Gorez.

The PHOENIX, Ariz., Spokesman Club had its final meeting for the 1979-80 season June 8. At the combined Graduation-Ladies' Night, club directors Mark Cardona and Jim Turner presented Certificates of Merit to the six graduates: President Chuck McLane, secretary Jim Patterson, David Niese, Art Mathis, Larry Riechle and Ron Sandvik. After the awards, Mr. McLane officially turned the office of presidency over to Gene Skinner for the 1980-81 club year. Arthur Mathis.

The RENO, Nev., Women's Club honored pastor Jim Chapman and his wife on their 25th wedding anniversary at a party June 6. Church members gathered to enjoy cake and refreshments, and to present the Chapmans with a silver money tree. The Chapmans have four children: Janelle, Wayne, Jim and Erin. Leslie Branson.

The grand finale for the RESEDA, Calif., Spokesman Club took place at the Castaway Restaurant June 22. The eve-



**RUMMAGE SALE** — An interested customer looks over items at a rummage sale conducted by the churches in Columbus, Ohio, June 29. Members sold toys, appliances, antiques, plants, books, furniture, clothing, food and drinks. [Photo by George K. Arnold]

ning began with a topics session from topicmaster Jim Stiles, followed by speeches from Bob Rice, Tony Shennan, Joe Baird and Richard Harry. Club President Richard Harry presented hand-printed and designed certificates to each officer as his way of saying thanks for a great year. Club director Robert Cloninger completed the evening with the awarding of graduation certificates to Jim Stiles and Mr. Harry. Mr. Cloninger then announced next year's officers: Jack Lane, president; Tony Shennan, vice president; Jim Slack, secretary; Roy Isom, treasurer; and Al Kang, sergeant-at-arms. Richard Harry.

The last meeting of the present session of the SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Spokesman Club, a Ladies' Night, took place at El Zipperle, one of San Juan's best restaurants, June 14. George Sprague presided over the meeting, with Raul Colon acting as topicmaster and Manuel Ramos as master of ceremonies. The Most Effective Speech was given by Pedro Vega, who spoke on active listening, and the Most Improved Speaker award was granted to Cesar Agostini, who spoke on the use of body language. The other two speeches were given by Luis Pellot (protecting the environment) and Domingo Negron (a fine cuisine). The Most Ef-

fective Evaluator trophy was shared by Luis Ortiz and Victor Diaz. A highlight of the evening was the presentation of graduation certificates by Stan Bass to Mr. Colon and Mr. Ortiz, the first graduates of the club.

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

"A Get-Together Just Because" was the theme for a potluck dinner enjoyed by the GARDEN GROVE, Calif., Silver Ambassadors June 14. However, it wasn't long before it became known there were June anniversaries being celebrated, among them Eloise and Henry Fox, Nell and Charles Lewis, Verna and Stanley Norton and Jane and Earle Stanwood. Also able to join the festivities was Edith Wilderdryk, who has been slowly recovering from a heart attack. Jane Stanwood.

The Five-H (Hale, Hearty, Healthy, Happy and Hungry) Club of LONG BEACH, Calif., met June 21. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by 43 members of the over-50 club. Music was furnished (See CHURCH NEWS, page 10)



**AWARDS GIVEN** — The two most effective evaluators, Luis Ortiz (left) and Victor Diaz (right) receive a trophy from Carlos Humberto Colon (center) as minister Stan Bass looks on. The awards ceremony took place on Ladies' Night June 14. (See "Club Meetings," this page.)

The WETASKIWIN, Alta., church commemorated its sixth anniversary and the Spokesman Club finale with a social June 1. One hundred ten guests, including brethren from Kelowna, B.C.; North Battleford, Sask.; Didsbury, Alta.; and Red Deer, Alta., enjoyed a catered meal of barbecued lamb. Members of the Wetaskiwin Y.O.U. served in cleanup. Five speeches on the theme "Developing Our Human Potential" were given by Tony Smith, Dick Baxter, Allen Grulm, Hilliard Merchant and John Vanderstoen. As a token of appreciation minister Alan Redmond was presented a pair of cowboy boots and a housewarming gift. The evening ended with dancing and fellowship. Jeannette Engblom.

The WHEELING, W.Va., church gave a surprise party June 21 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Johnston, pastor and his wife, on their 20th wedding anniversary, which also coincided with their second anniversary in the area. A red, white and blue patchwork friendship quilt was given them as a gift. On the patches were seen the family names of the congregation. David Cross.

The first family outing of the summer for the WINDSOR, Ont., church took place June 29. About 150 people turned out to play baseball, tan on the beach and have a picnic lunch. Some highlights of the day included a raw-egg-tossing contest and several rounds of dodge ball, with two sports stars being discovered: pastor Fran Ricchi and Marv Parks. Carol Smith.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The ABERDEEN, Scotland, Spokesman Club concluded the season with a Ladies' Night, with 19 members and guests meeting in the White Horse Inn Motel June 29. A lively table-topics session preceded a four-course dinner. Speeches by Jim Brown, Neil Mortimer, Philip Glennie and Brian Grant followed, with Mr. Grant receiving both the Most Improved Speaker and Most Effective Speaker trophies. Club director Bill Duncan presented Certificates of Merit to the first graduates of the club, Charles Adams and Hugh Smith. Mr. Duncan stressed the important part husbands play in encouraging their husbands in all aspects of club activity. Jim Brown.

The CASPER, Wyo., Women's Club,

met and made plans for next year's activities, which will deal with the theme "Enrich Your Christian Commitment." Joann Whitehead.

As part of its cultural program the HARRISBURG, Pa., Spokesman Club had a Chinese theme meeting, consisting of a breakfast, graduation and a guest lecturer, which was open to the entire congregation, June 15. After the meal, pastor and director Jim Rosenthal presented outgoing President Greg Green, Vice President Robert Kaufman and Donald Herb with graduation certificates. The club members and guests were then treated to a slide presentation about China by Dr. Walter Kreider Jr., a professor of education at Millersville State College. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Rosenthal presented Dr. Kreider with a subscription of *Quest/80* magazine, featuring the sample copy issue relative to China. Herb Witmer.

The HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Spokesman Club graduated nine members at a Ladies' Night dinner at the Hilton Hotel June 7. Club director Jim Tuck presented the certificates. Toastmaster was Dan Bunting, and Vice President Hosea Chaney and his wife Gay were topicmasters. Five speeches were given during the evening. Mr. Tuck, assistant director Roland Stanley and club President Milan Davenport received appreciation gifts of hand calculators. Some months earlier the club spearheaded the



**WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chapman enjoy a piece of their 25th wedding anniversary cake at a party given by the Reno, Nev., church June 6. (See "Club Meetings," this page.)

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## BIRTHS

**BEST,** Ford and Karen (Martin), of Toronto, Ont., girl, Tamara Jeanette, June 13, 10:53 a.m., 8 pounds 3½ ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**COLLINS,** Martin and Sue (Rienbaugh), of Baltimore, Md., girl, Kristen Michelle, July 6, 8:35 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 girls.

**CROUCH,** Keith and Patricia (Parsons), of Toronto, Ont., girl, Nina Maureen, June 9, 8:05 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

**DUNHAM,** Bill and Sherry (Jordan), of Spokane, Wash., boy, Lyle William, July 7, 10:17 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

**DYER,** Art and Linda, of Johnston, Pa., boy, Bradley Andrew, June 30, 3:53 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys.

**EARLS,** Steve and Rhona (Williams), of Tulsa, Okla., boy, Ryan Scott, April 24, 11:06 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

**EDWARDS,** Larry and Susan (Grabbe), of Amarillo, Tex., boy, Nolan Daniel, July 8, 2:21 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

**HAZZARD,** Chris and Gwen (Baker), of Dallas, Tex., boy, Carl Lee, June 13, 8:58 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

**HENDERSON,** Stephen and Jacqueline, of Algonac, Mich., boy, Matthias Walter, June 7, 9:50 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

**JACOUES,** Donald and Joan (Ott), of Asheville, N.C., boy, Jeremiah Samuel, July 2, 11:20 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys.

**KING,** Peter and Carol, of Newcastle, Australia, boy, Andrew David, July 1, 8:15 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

**KROEKER,** Gerald and Charlotte (Cude), of Sanger, Calif., girl, Joel Marie, May 20, 7:45 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**LINDBERG,** Robert and Betty (Smith), of Santa Rosa, Calif., girl, Amy Beth, May 8, 5:45 p.m., 7½ pounds, now 2 girls.

**LINDSEY,** James and Barbara (Smart), of Dallas, Tex., boy, Jacob Paul, July 4, 9 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

**MASTERS,** Jack and Marie (Jefferys), of Akron, Ohio, boy, Joel Scott, June 8, 5:02 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

**NELSON,** Donald Jr. and Gayle (Richard), of Fife, Mich., girl, Kari Lynne, July 1, 10:45 p.m., 8 pounds 8½ ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**REISTEN,** Martin and Marlene (Van Zanten), of Nelson, Netherlands, boy, Armand Marlijn, June 23, 5 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**REISNER,** Gene and Mary, of Moline, Ill., boy, Daniel Jonathan, May 29, 12:30 a.m., 9 pounds 11½ ounces, now 2 boys.

**RICHARDSON,** Greg and Diane, of Kent, Wash., boy, David Reed, May 27, 7:07 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

**RYAN,** Gordon and Lynn (Fallows), of Brisbane, Australia, boy, Mark David, June 26, 8 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**TURNER,** Gregory and Vickie (Montville), of Hattiesburg, Miss., boy, Michael David, June 7, 2:50 p.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Petruschak of Barrie, Ont., are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Catherine Elaine, to John David Scott Black, son of W. A. Black of Orillia, Ont. An autumn wedding is planned.

## Dutch

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organization," said the regional director, "and the climate in Europe is one of skepticism toward the United States. America is becoming the scapegoat for the world's ills."

All of this, reported Mr. de Bree, sets up stumbling blocks for anyone interested in the Work. "A Dutchman needs a lot of proof that the Worldwide Church of God is not just a 'North American religion,' but is in fact the Church of God." However, according to Mr. de Bree, overcoming these stumbling blocks results in a much stronger church,

## Feast choir

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wau will not have a Festival choir.

**Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.:** Russell Duke (DIR-SMC), 1013 S. 19th St. Ter., Blue Springs, Mo., 64015.

**Norfolk, Va.:** David Myrick (DIR-SMC), Rt. 2, 109 Skyview Dr., Hollywood, Md., 20636.

**Orlando, Fla.:** Ted Japheth (DIR-SMC), 4167 Westgate Rd., Orlando, Fla., 32808.

**Rapid City, S.D.:** Steve Buchanan (SMC), Box 2518, Rapid City, S.D., 57709. (Note: At press time, it was uncertain whether the Rapid City site will have a choir.)

**Savannah, Ga.:** Alex Lefkoff (DIR-



H. PORTER AND W. GONDER

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Porter of Escondido, Calif., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Halle Beth, to Wyatt R. Gonder of Pasadena. They will be married in Escondido Sept. 21.

## WEDDINGS

Diane Lea Cox, daughter of Diane Cox of Le Crescente, Calif., and Philip Walter Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morrison of Pasadena, Calif., were married June 15 in the Lower Gardens of Ambassador College, Resasco Cox, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Bruce Morrison, brother of the groom, was best man. Gary Anton performed the ceremony. The couple will reside at 2757 Cambridge Road, Shingia Springs, Calif. 95662.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark of Clare, Ill., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy Lee, to Darryl Lane Heyborne of Ramsey, Ill. The wedding was on June 21 in Mount Vernon, Ill., and was performed by Al Buchanan, a minister of the Belleville, Ill., church. Donna Stark, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Dennis Clifton, close friend of the bride and groom, was best man. The couple will reside near Ramsey and attend the Mount Vernon church.

Carl Crawford and Bartha Jean Darlington were married at the home of the bride's mother, Anna M. Clayton, June 29, at Karaha, pastor of the Miami, Fla., church, performed the outdoor ceremony. Maid of honor was Carolyn Darlington, sister of the bride, and best man was Allan W. Jones.



MR. AND MRS. M. LARRIMORE

Michael Lee Larrimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lee Larrimore of Delmar, Del., and Jackie Moore,

for "Once a Dutchman comes in — he stays!"

### Feast preparations

Plans for the 1980 Feast of Tabernacles are "going very well," he reported. "Despite all the upheavals in certain congested urban areas, the Netherlands still offers a great deal of beauty — and a unique environment for the Feast." Mr. de Bree stated that a few openings are available for transfers to the Dutch Feast site (W.N., May 19). Members wishing to join brethren from England, Australia, Canada and the United States should write: Ambassador College, Box 333, 3500 AH, Utrecht, Netherlands.

(DIR-SMC), 1602 E. 50th, Sayannah, Ga., 31404.

**Spokane, Wash.:** Dwain Sanders (DIR-SMC), S. 6505 Waneta Rd., Spokane, Wash., 99203.

**St. Petersburg, Fla.:** Carl Dayhoff (DIR-SMC), 1471 Whiskey Creek Rd., Fort Myers, Fla., 33907.

**Tucson, Ariz.:** John Schroeder (DIR-SMC), 1356 E. La Solano Dr., Altadena, Calif., 91001.

**Vail, Colo.:** Thomas Senyeri (SMC), 248 S. Newark Circle, Aurora, Colo., 80012; Wilbur Berg (DIR), 3653 Pacific, Long Beach, Calif., 90807.

**Wisconsin Dells, Wis.:** Peter Ochs (SMC), 4473 N. 76th St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53218; Charles W. Halliar (DIR), 704 Brown Ave., Whiting, Ind., 46394.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Moore of Delmar, were united in marriage June 14. Jackie's cousin, Francis, was maid of honor and David Pauliak, close friend of Michael, was best man. Arnold J. Hampton performed the ceremony.

Elaine Hopkins of Houstonville, Tex., and Lester Zimmerman of Fort Worth, Tex., were joined in marriage July 4 in Arlington, Tex., by minister Robert Smith. The wedding was at the home of the best man, John M. Rouse. The couple now reside in Fort Worth.

## ANNIVERSARIES

Charlotte: You are my happiness, my sorrow, my yesterday, my tomorrow. Happy first anniversary July 29, and thanks for a great year. We've only just begun. Russ.

Happy 60th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodburn, June 19. (The Goodburns attend the East Hartford, Conn., church.)

Happy seventh anniversary July 26 to our wonderful parents and our son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hampton. We all love you very much. Your children Renee, Mark and both moms.

Cheryl! This July 19 marks our sixth anniversary. To me, Honey, you are the most wonderful wife. To our two children, the most wonderful mother. Happy anniversary, Honey. I love you. Dennis.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

All Church members: The Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif., churches are leaving on a San Francisco Bay cruise (plus a sanctioned destination) Aug. 23. The group will sail from San Francisco Pier 39 at 7:30 p.m. For reservations write Jim and Patty Goss, 1308 Lindberg Lane, Petaluma, Calif., 94952 or call (707) 763-9503.

## Obituaries

**CHICAGO, Ill. —** Marie Holmes, 84, a member of the Church for nearly eight years, died June 27. She was born in Key West, Fla., and had lived in Chicago for nearly 33 years.

Mrs. Holmes is survived by three sons, two daughters and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**CHICAGO, Ill. —** Leon Pinckney, 54, a member of God's Church since 1966, died June 23.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Mr. Pinckney had lived in Chicago 31 years. He was staying with his brother in Buford, S.C., at the time of his death.

Mr. Pinckney is survived by one brother and three sisters.

## CHURCH NEWS

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by Mike Stites and Craig Albright. The meeting was conducted by Norm Harford, followed by a drawing for door prizes donated by members of the church and gift wrapped by Rose Noreen. Helen Tuxen also had an active part in making the evening a success. Evelyn Harford.

The newly formed senior citizens group of the MILWAUKEE, Wis., churches had its first get-together June 21 at the Milwaukee County Senior Center. Twenty-three men and women between the ages of 60 and 95 enjoyed an evening of food, fellowship and song, plus a short business meeting. Many goals and objectives were outlined during the meeting, with several get-togethers planned for each year. A sing-along featuring old-time favorite songs was led by Jesse Henry Sr. at the piano and Carroll Wahlen. C.J. Daley.

## SINGLES SCENE

The BOISE, Idaho, Treasure Valley Singles had an afternoon of education and pleasure with a wine and brandy tastings workshop June 22. The group learned the proper way to taste wines and brandies and how to identify the components that make up the beverages. Joel Trusta.

## SPORTS

The 1980 Mountain Regional track-and-field competition took place June 8 in Denver, Colo. First place in the senior division went to RAPID CITY, S.D., with second place going to BISMARCK, N.D. First place in the junior division

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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



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\*Optional

**FORT WORTH, Tex. —** Jennifer Ann Mason, 22 days old, died of an intracranial hemorrhage as a result of severe hyaline membrane disease. Randy Dick, minister of the Dallas, Tex., South church, conducted funeral services.

Jennifer is survived by her parents, Tay and Joan Mason, of Fort Worth; her grandparents, Charlie and Kaye Haghe, of Tyler, Tex., and Tom and Eileen Mason of Woodville, Tex.; and several aunts and uncles.

**HATTIESBURG, Miss. —** Ellis Clifton Griffith, 83, a member of God's Church since 1964, died May 29 after a lengthy illness with cancer. Ron Wallen, pastor of the Hattiesburg church, officiated at funeral services.

Mr. Griffith was a veteran of World War I and had been a farmer all his life. He is survived by his wife Bertha Lee, four sisters, two brothers and a number of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

**MONTREAL, Que. —** Margaret Stone, 78, died of a heart attack April 30. Mrs. Stone had been a member of God's Church since 1976.

**SHREVEPORT, La. —** Willie Mae Johnson, 59, a Church member since 1964, died in her sleep June 29 after an extended illness. Tom Blackwell, pastor of the Harrison, Ark., church, officiated at funeral services in Clinton, Ark.

Mrs. Johnson had attended services in Little Rock, Ark., until she became incapacitated; her daughter, Judy Corbett, then took her into her home in Shreveport.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, A.O. Johnson of Bee Branch, Ark.; and six daughters: Mrs. Corbett; Anita Long of Atlanta, Ga.; Sarah Hasket of Pasadena; Betty Morrison of Albuquerque, N.M.; Teresa Bowling of Shreveport; and Lynne Henderson of Fayetteville, Ark.

in Reservoir June 7. That night's activities included a cookout and fishing. The next day started with swimming and included water skiing later in the day. It was the first time that any of the youths had the opportunity to try skiing. Douglas Tomes.

The preteens of the CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., church had their annual camp-out June 28. Following afternoon services, the entire congregation met at a nearby park for a picnic, and then the campers left for the 35-mile drive to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergmann near Patton, Mo. After camping out in the woods and a pancake breakfast, the day was spent on a survival hike, learning first aid, horseback riding, swimming and games. Each camper prepared his own dinner of hamburger, potatoes, carrots and onions rolled up in aluminum foil and cooked on an open fire. The day ended with homemade ice cream and cake. Hayden A. Fox.

The CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, YOU had a meeting at the Kellys' home after services June 21. A film was shown of the SEP camp at Queen Charlotte Sounds on the South Island last December. President Rachel Best then described her recent two-week trip to Fiji, sponsored by YOU in an exchange program with that country. Mrs. Kelly served a special dinner of raw salad vegetables and fruits with three different dips. After the meal, the group held an auction, bidding for values thought to be most important. Religion and family received the highest bidding. Peter Best.

The second annual white-water rafting trip for the DENVER, Colo., YOU pitched 26 members and chaperons against the waters of the Arkansas River. The river rafters set up camp west of the Royal Gorge in the San Isabel National Forest for their four-day trip June 18-22. Events included rafting along a 16-mile stretch of river, a 3½-hour horseback ride at an altitude of 9,000 feet and a Bible game version of the television show *Tic Tac Dough* after services Sabbath. While the group was preparing to leave, the most-asked question was, "When can we do this again?" Gary Pendergraft.

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## YOUTH ACTIVITIES

A camp-out was enjoyed by the BOWLING GREEN, Ky., YOU at Nol-

# Recycling: 'fountain of youth' for dwindling natural resources

Joann Whitehead of Mount Morris, Mich., has reared 12 children and has written several books and a collection of poetry. She is a member of the Worldwide Church of God, vice president of the Concerned About People (CAP) Club and vice-president of the Genesee County Division of the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers. Mrs. Whitehead's article is reprinted by permission from the Flint, Mich., Journal.

**By Joann Whitehead**  
FLINT, Mich. — Recycling is the fountain of youth for our natural resources. All over the country we are being bombarded by ever-rising costs and energy shortages. Have we become America, the land of the dependent, or are we still the land of the free?

When several smaller countries can cause fuel shortages and the fall of the dollar by a little squeeze play, we seem to be the servants of the powers that be. Is it because we have not protected and developed our natural environment?

Where will it end? For years we have been geared to a more society. Use more, buy more, pay more, waste more. The "mores" have limited accomplishments; we are less conservative, our productivity has less quality, much less money in our

bank accounts and we have very few things that last indefinitely.

Almost everything seems to be as the saying goes: Here today and gone tomorrow. We need to wake up and march to a different drummer... "Make it better, make it last longer."

We can turn the tide of shortages and inflation and hold back the closing scenes in the energy game by reeducating our society. People generally spend more time and money for personal cosmetic upkeep and surgery than they do in concern for the "face of the earth."

Recycling is making new products out of old and reusing others over and over again. It is important for three reasons. Recycling protects our natural resources (prolonging the final curtain, so to speak), saves energy and decreases the necessity of importing raw materials, which could bolster the economy by providing employment in research and development of our own products. A slowdown of the buying binge could turn our economy around and make a drastic cut in the rise of inflation.

Recently, the government passed the National Environmental and Conservation Act, which allowed an extra 10 percent credit (20 percent total) to any corporation for equipment to recycle and process scrap metals, textiles, rubber and other materials with the

hope that as industry goes, so goes the nation. Some large corporations have jumped on the recycling bandwagon such as Reynolds Aluminum, Teledyne, Occidental Petroleum, American Can and others.

We can begin to save vast amounts of energy. The reuse of lead and zinc creates a 63 percent energy savings and recycling aluminum conserves 95 percent, throwing away three billion pounds of aluminum per year. The returnable-bottle law could save us 2,300 barrels of oil per day and 140,000 tons of reusable material.

Glass is made from sand, something America has in abundance. Plastic requires petroleum derivatives to produce and may some day be just a figment of our past, a passing fad save for the mounds of indestructible remnants in our piles of trash.

Recycling newsprint saves our trees. Even though the price of used paper per ton has dropped, it would be wise to remember that 10 tons of paper save 170 trees —

trees that may provide the lumber for our children's future homes. The recycling of newspapers to bring the news saves 70 percent in energy.

Used cars and car parts are often recycled, but what happens after they are crushed into a pulp at the salvage dealer? We Americans export our crumpled steel to Japan, which pays for it in manufactured goods... made from our own resources. She has become a worldwide financial giant by recycling and reselling its own castoffs. The sewing machine you are using could be a reincarnated Cadillac.

Recycling can save energy, money and resources, but it takes human initiative, energy and cooperation to make it work. The University of Rhode Island recently found a way to reuse something that most service stations and do-it-yourselfers throw out. It reclaimed used crankcase oil and used it to heat school buildings and cut heating costs by \$7,000 a month.

Others have used this oil on gravel roads as a dust deterrent. These examples may be of industrial and commercial use and of small value to the average homeowner, but with a little competition and enthusiasm we could all begin to recover some benefits from our excessive wastes.

The average citizen produces 3.2 pounds of trash every day. Here is where we can draw the line. If we use recyclables, save our paper, bags, cardboard, aluminum and metals and use our garbage for compost, what would be left? We could greatly decrease the mountains of refuse and increase the amount of 800 million tons of material that we are now recycling each year.

A society in which the present material situation is literally reversed, all waste and scrap becomes our major resources and our natural untapped resources become our backup supplies was envisioned by Glenn T. Seaborg, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The future has to be guaranteed and protected by a new way of life. We need to recycle everything — metals, water, heat, clothing, food, newsprint, glass, aluminum — and it has to begin in the home. With industry and the community working hand in hand, we can protect our environment from its seemingly inevitable demise or at least make a drastic reduction in the high cost of living. Flint has a recycling center, FEAT, why not use it?

Recycling puts energy into escrow and makes a substantial deposit in the bank of life.

## Member's hard work helps him to overcome physical obstacles

By Zenda L. Cloninger

LANCASTER, Calif. — Ray Heisler has been a member of the Church of God since 1954. Few who know him are aware of the physical obstacles he has overcome.

Because of an automobile accident suffered by his mother in her eighth month of pregnancy, Mr. Heisler was born completely paralyzed. When he was a child, his mother traveled across the country seeking medical help. Doctors told her that her child would be bedridden, never able to talk or to move his arms, legs or neck. But his parents refused to accept this opinion. They worked with their son many hours daily, until, at the age of 12, he began to move his arms and took his first step.

He attended public school; his mother pulled him there in a wagon until he was able to walk. He struggled to learn to speak audibly and to write. And as he completed his high school education he decided he wanted to help other handicapped people. Mr. Heisler went to a Colorado college with the goal of becoming a doctor. While there he received an Elks Club scholarship for improving himself.

Told his handicaps would prevent his becoming a doctor, Mr. Heisler became a missionary instead. He



**GREEN THUMB** — Ray Heisler checks some of his handiwork outside his home in Lancaster, Calif. A skilled gardener, Mr. Heisler also did all of the landscaping. [Photo by Zenda Cloninger]

worked in Spain, Italy and Africa for three years, then became ill with malaria and had to return home.

Mr. Heisler still has many daily battles. His speech impediment hinders his ability to communicate as well as he would like, and his health has been weakened through repeated bouts with pneumonia.

But, through determined effort, he has become a competent electrician, carpenter, plumber and gardener and has exceptional ability in weaving.

And perhaps most important, he has learned to put his faith and trust in God, through whom all things are possible.

## CHURCH NEWS

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A four-day spring camp was held by the GLOUCESTER, England, YOU May 26-29. Teens from Cardiff and Carmarthen, Wales, and Swindon, England, were also invited, making a total of 18 campers, plus five staff. The campsite is located along the banks of the River Wye in the Llandrindod Wells, Wales, area. Activities included a day's pony trek, a 15-mile hike, map orienteering, boating in a nearby lake, a visit to a local museum, football, cricket and rescuing balls from the river. A barbecue, sing-along, camp fire and country dancing were arranged for the evenings. A tape on alcoholism was also played for the youths. A points system was introduced, providing an added incentive for teamwork, initiative, cooperation, enthusiasm and volunteering for kitchen duties. The most outstanding boys, Dicon Scrivens and Neil Smart, and the most outstanding girl, Lucy Scrivens, were taken for an afternoon's boating and cream tea as reward for good works done. Area coordinator Colin Smith, Basil Harris and Ray Bunting organized and ran the camp. Joan Bunting and Carole Webb satisfied the healthy appetites of the campers. Carole Webb.

The first summer camp for 8- to 14-year olds from the JACKSON and DICKSON, Tenn., churches took place at Chickasaw State Park June 16-20. For the 45 attending, the days were filled with swimming, hiking, horseback riding and boating. Competitive games of archery, volleyball, softball and track were followed with the presentation of awards Thursday night. Sue Gardner.

The LOS ANGELES, Calif., YOU was challenged by the GLENDALE, Calif., YOU to a game of Bible baseball June 28. The Los Angeles team took the early lead, but with the help of two Ambassador College students on the Glendale team, Glendale soon pulled out ahead to win 17-13. Carlton Green was the master of ceremonies for the evening. Leno Burks.

After months of fund raising by the MIAMI, Fla., YOU, 30 members left June 15 for an eight-day trip to Washington, D.C. The group spent two days visiting various sites, including the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. On the day they were scheduled to tour the White House, King Hussein and his queen preempted their visit. However, the group watched from a dis-

tance the preparations for the state visit. They then sat in on a Senate meeting and observed in action several well-known senators. After the group visited the Luray Caverns, they headed for a cook-out at the home of Herman Kesner. On the Sabbath they went to Raleigh, N.C., for services, followed by a church luncheon. That evening they joined the Raleigh YOU for bowling. The trip covered a total of 2,000 miles. Shirley Segall.

The NORFOLK, Va., YOU sponsored a bike-athon June 3. The 20-mile ride ended at Seashore Beach in Virginia Beach, Va. Afterward, the bikers enjoyed a picnic. The participants appreciated the support and cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Amendalare and family. Carla D. Harrison.

The OTTUMWA, Iowa, YOU played host to a camp-out the weekend of May 30. About 80 people from the Ottumwa and Des Moines, church areas attended. Friday evening Rick Shallenberger, a ministerial trainee, discussed Ambassador College. Sabbath morning started with a pancake breakfast, followed by services outdoors on the shores of Lake Rathbun. A nature hike was taken in the afternoon. After sundown, a sing-along and wiener roast were eventually brought to a halt by rain. However, the rain did not ruin the Field Day held the following morning. Events included activities for three different age groups, and ribbons were awarded as prizes. The decathlon winner for the 6- to 8-year olds was Chris Rhoder, with Holly Moorman the winner of the 9- to 11-year olds. The YOU track team matched skills with the adults in many events. Tammy Greenfield.

The ST. ALBANS, England, Spokesman Club had its first meeting in the Ambassador Press canteen June 24. Modeled after the regular Spokesman Club, the monthly meetings are for YOU members 12- to 19-years old. Under the direction of Mike Hurst and President Stephen Brackley, the club gives teenagers early experience in public speaking. The first business session raised the question of dues, and included a proposal to hold a parents' evening. Rolfe Jones then presided over table topics, which included such subjects as school uniforms and pocket money. Ice-breakers were given by Timothy Finlay, James Smith and Stephen Brackley. Philip Stevens.

## Ruling

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opinion in either the state or federal court system, the 9th Circuit recognized that we may well have legitimate grounds to complain of the State's conduct toward us. As soon as possible, we will file our amended complaint and proceed to vindicate our rights, including seeking preliminary relief against the mockery of the Constitution which the Attorney General and the state courts have made."

Allan Browne, an attorney retained by the Church, termed the action a "major victory." Church attorney Ralph Helge added: "This represents our first opportunity to really set forth the horrendous

and oppressive conduct that has been coming against the Church and the individuals named [in the lawsuit]." He continued: "Although I view it [the decision] as a victory [for the Church], it is an unfortunate victory in that it is something that we were entitled to as a matter of right at the outset [of the lawsuit in January, 1979]."

"As it stands now," Mr. Helge stated, "we had to purchase this right at the cost of thousands of dollars — and what is more, the uncountable cost to our reputations by being consistently and wrongfully accused, without the opportunity to defend [ourselves]."

A spokesman for the legal office of Rader, Helge & Gerson stated the action by Federal Judges Price, Goodwin and Alarcon will probably

result in an order for a lower federal court to hear the complaint. If the court finds a violation of the Church's civil rights, it will determine a remedy for the damage. This, according to the spokesman, could result in a number of rulings, including an injunction prohibiting the state officials from placing a receivership on the Church and awarding monetary damages to the Church. Mr. Rader commented that the action in federal court was sought to protect the Church from physical takeover. He noted that Laurence Tribe, Harvard Law School professor, argued before the court that the Church was in effect being held hostage, with the Church members forced to pay a ransom in the form of the bond that was posted in 1979.

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DESK



BY ROD MATTHEW

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

PASADENA — Recording artists Nancy Wilson, Helen Reddy, Hubert Laws and another yet to be announced will appear in the Ambassador Auditorium in August and September, according to Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) performing arts manager Wayne Shilkret. The series is entitled, "Superstars — Summer '80," he says.

Members arriving early for the Feast of Tabernacles in Pasadena can enjoy the Sept. 18 performance of the yet-to-be-announced singer and pianist. Contractual arrangements prohibit an official announcement of this performer until Aug. 30 according to Mr. Shilkret. "This major star has been at the top of the popularity lists for 35 years and has won 10 Grammy awards for his record albums," he states. Tickets will be available at the Ambassador Auditorium ticket offices and can be ordered after subscription sales are completed. Call (213) 577-5511 or write to AICF at 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

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ORR, Minn. — The second session of the Summer Educational Program (SEP) started here July 17, with prospects pointing to an "even better session," states Kevin Dean, Church Public Information officer and Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's liaison for the Orr program.

Between 80 and 90 percent of the campers at the second session are first-time participants, according to Mr. Dean, which accounts for an "enthusiastic and happy group." He also reports that arrangements are being made to have the audio portion of Mr. Armstrong's first telecast to the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church beamed live to the Orr facility. "The campers are excited about that and they are looking forward to Mr. Armstrong's planned visit to SEP later in the session."

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PASADENA — The most-circulated Catholic family magazine in North America published a "positive review" of Herbert W. Armstrong's book, *Tomorrow... What It Will Be Like*, in its June issue, according to the July 3 *Pastor General's Report*.

Columbia, published by the Knights of Columbus, stated in a review by Riley Hughes that Mr. Armstrong's message "is a fundamentalist one, based on an unwaveringly literal interpretation of the Bible — particularly its apocalyptic revelations." Pointing out that Mr. Armstrong has carried this message to more than 70 countries, he noted: "The implication of his [Mr. Armstrong's] breathless remarks is that those now living will be subjects of Christ's coming kingdom."

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PASADENA — In less than two months, brethren in the United States added more than 1,000 libraries and waiting rooms to *The Plain Truth* subscription list, according to Boyd Leeson, U.S. *Plain Truth* circulation manager. He pointed out that a *Plain Truth* with four response cards offering free subscriptions is sent. This increases the potential of adding new subscribers, he said.

Mr. Leeson related that the Library Book Program [WN, May 19] is "progressing extremely well." He noted that 14 out of 18 state, city and university libraries in Oregon agreed to purchase or accept a donation of *The Incredible Human Potential* and *Tomorrow... What It Will Be Like*, both by Herbert W.

Armstrong, according to David Mills, pastor of the churches in Salem and Albany, Ore.

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PASADENA — The Alpha Charlie (AC) amateur radio network [WN, April 7] grew to 45 members in the United States and Canada, according to Garland Snuffer of the Work's Radio Production Department here. Two members from England and Sweden also communicate with the network, joining brethren from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

More than 125 licensed operators in the American churches can get involved with the net, and Mr. Snuffer reports that there is still room for more on the Sunday linkup. Ham operators can tune into 14.327 MHz at 1500 Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) with net control at KBSMF or KSL5. WB6ZOT at Ambassador College is normally on at this time, and Mr. Snuffer encourages members to get involved "as all are welcome."

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PASADENA — A new cardboard easel for *Plain Truth* subscription cardholders [WN, May 19] is in the manufacturing stage and will be mailed to program managers shortly, according to United States PT circulation manager Boyd Leeson. The stand will enable PT subscription cards to be placed near points of purchase such as vending machines. This will make the cardholder more useful, he said.

PT newsstand distribution manager John LaBissoniere reports that the number of members baptized after initial contact through the newsstand program "doubled since January, 1980."

As of July 1 more than 1,200 co-workers came into the Work and 139 individuals were baptized after becoming aware of God's Church through the newsstand program, he states.

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PASADENA — Fernando Barriga of the Work's Spanish Depart-

ment here returned June 3 from a month-long tour of Spain and Portugal. The tour, his seventh since 1975, took him to 19 cities in Spain and two in Portugal. He visited 21 members, 32 prospective members and conducted five group Bible studies. There was one baptism, but since one member recently died, the membership remains at 17 in Spain and five in Portugal.

The purpose of the tour was to visit and encourage members and prospective members, to baptize those who were ready and to look into the possibility of keeping the Feast of Tabernacles in Spain for the first time in the modern era of God's Church.

Mr. Barriga was only able to baptize one prospective member, Nelly D'Arimont Van-Geffelen, on this trip. "The principal obstacles preventing many," explained Mr. Barriga, "are the Sabbath and tithing."

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PASADENA — Two ordinations took place in Canada and England June 14, according to Rod Matthews of Ministerial Services' International Office here. Vivian Carne was ordained a local church elder in Plymouth, England, and Donald Hildebrand was ordained to



**PRESS HEARS TREASURER** — Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader answers questions from Associated Press (AP) editors and reporters as an invited guest of the California AP Television and Radio Association's quarterly seminar, on the Ambassador College campus July 20. [Photo by Roland Flees]

the same rank in the Calgary, Alta., South church.

Mr. Matthews also reports that congregations were started in Cambridge, England and Perth (Perth

now has three congregations) and Cowra, Australia. Former Bible study groups in Sale and Mildura, Australia, were organized into congregations, he said.

### Lower court decision 'erroneous'

## Federal court reverses ruling, recognizes rights, says treasurer

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — A "major breakthrough" in the Church's legal struggle against the State of California occurred July 21 when the United States Federal Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit reversed a decision of Federal Judge Robert Furth, according to Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader. When the Church filed a complaint for violation of its civil rights because of the state's actions under the lawsuit, Judge Furth dismissed it on abstention grounds in 1979 and did not allow the Church to amend its complaint.

The following is a press release dated July 24 from Mr. Rader's office explaining the decision:

"Yesterday we received the decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit in our civil rights action against the State of California and Messrs. [Evelle] Younger, [George] Deukmejian and [Lawrence] Tapper. As you may recall, the lower federal court had dismissed that action on abstention grounds — that is, it had refused to interfere with the state court action — and had even refused to let us amend our complaint to include additional facts that, we believe, would render abstention inappropriate. In our briefs and oral argument to the 9th Circuit, we articulated many of these additional facts.

"Simply put, the 9th Circuit ruled that the refusal to let us amend our pleadings was erroneous, and remanded the case to the district court to allow amendment. Especially significant were the Court's observations that (1) if we amend our pleadings to allege facts demonstrating that the state action was brought in bad faith, we would be entitled to proceed to trial, and (2) the stay of the state court receivership did not moot our federal case because the alleged constitutional wrongs that we seek to enjoin are 'capable of repetition, yet evading review.'

"Thus, in this, the first appellate (See RULING, page 11)

## INTERNATIONAL DESK BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — The New Zealand Office is being overwhelmed by the dramatic increase in tithes and offerings in recent months. Month after month previous income records are smashed and June was no exception. Mail income recorded the highest monthly figure ever reached by the office there — a 68 percent increase over June last year. This means a year-to-date increase of 33 percent over the first half of 1979.

Ministers from all over New Zealand report an increase in prospective members' interest, and average church attendance for the first six months of this year is 18 percent ahead of last year. June's average weekly attendance figure of 959 was the highest on record for this area of the world. The Correspondence Course is being vigorously promoted this year, and the number of students is now 421 percent ahead of the number last year.

A giant boost was given to the Work in New Zealand by the unexpected lifting of import restrictions on overseas magazines. In the past, regulations required the printing of

*The Plain Truth* in New Zealand regardless of the cost. In July, these restrictions were miraculously lifted. Now there is freedom to print the magazine overseas where costs tend to be less, and remit money to pay for postage as well. Beginning with the September issue, the New Zealand edition of *The Plain Truth* will be printed along with the U.S. edition at Donnelly's printing plant in Kentucky. This change will save several thousand dollars a year.

### German update

In June, Austrian minister Winfried Fritz, his wife Carola and daughters Natalie and Deborah moved from Austria to Bonn, West Germany. Mr. Fritz will assist John Karlson in supervising the Bonn Office in addition to pastoring the Duesseldorf and Bonn, West Germany churches.

Other ministers report stable conditions in the churches. The membership is solidly behind Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

June proved to be much better than June, 1979, with incoming

mail up in every area by at least 20 percent. Donation mail increased 37 percent, reflecting stable income in spite of the summer vacation, which normally causes a sharp decrease. This month brought 1,822 new subscribers for *Klar und Wahr* (German *Plain Truth*). In the first six months of 1980, we added 13,762 new subscribers to the German list.

### Spanish Work

Local elder Eduardo Hernandez and his wife Maria left Pasadena June 14 for Bogota, Colombia, where he will serve in the Work as a full-time minister. Mario Seiglie, who was working in Colombia, was transferred to Chile to pastor the church in Santiago. Filidor Illesca was transferred from Santiago to Temuco, Chile, and is responsible for the monthly Bible study and visiting in the area.

### Hong Kong campaigns

Philippine regional director Colin Adair has made trips to Hong Kong every other month since January, 1979, to meet with the four members there and conduct Bible lectures for *The Plain Truth* subscribers. The notice board for the lecture outside the Holiday Inn resulted in strangers on three occasions attending the meetings. An elderly couple from England had never heard of the Church. Also, a family of four en route to Canada from Zambia at-

tended, as well as one Australian family who are Church members in Melbourne but didn't know of the lecture. This month a record 1,000 letters will be sent to the subscribers inviting them to a short talk by Mr. Adair and a film presented by Mr. Armstrong.

### Indian tour

Pastor S. Kulasingam, in his visit to the scattered members and outlying Bible studies in south India, recorded a 30 percent increase in attendance over last year. The cities he visited with their respective attendance figures were: Hyderabad, 28; Bangalore, 36; and Cochin, 38.

While in Cochin, Mr. Kulasingam baptized three people, bringing the membership for India to 80.

### Evangelist suffers injuries

Harold Jackson, an evangelist pastoring the church in Nairobi, Kenya, was involved in a car accident two weeks ago. He was hit by a vehicle and forced off the road by a truck, suffering a badly broken arm, several broken ribs, cuts and abrasions.

His condition is improving, but prayers are requested for a quick recovery — for one of our most respected ministers in God's Work.

Mrs. Jackson expressed her gratitude on her husband's behalf for the concern and prayers for his recovery.