

HOW THE BEATLES CHANGED THE CULTURE OF THE WESTERN WORLD

By Herbert W. Armstrong
On Monday night, Dec. 9, I tuned in to the Walter Cronkite evening news. I was shocked — almost dumbfounded! I had been up late the night before, near midnight, and turned on the TV just before going to bed. A special news update announced the murder of Beatle "star" John Lennon. To me it carried no significance. I never was a Beatle fan — nor a "rock" fan. I had dismissed it from my mind.

Then next night, Tuesday, on Mr. Cronkite's 5:30 evening news on the Tucson CBS channel, the newscaster I had regarded as "top" in the field shoved aside all news about the Polish crisis, possible Soviet intervention, the war between Iraq and Iran and the threatened war between Syria and Jordan, and started on a long news story of a one-man murder that had occurred after his news program the night before.

I wasn't interested, but due to amazement that the great Cronkite was giving it so much time on national television, I stayed with him. When more than half of his half hour was past, I flipped over to NBC *Nightly News*. They had not yet come to the Lennon shooting apparently, but in about one minute they did, and announced a whole special program to come on about the "rock" murder later. Nevertheless, NBC still gave it considerable time in the remainder of their regular nightly news. To get something different I turned to the public television channel for the *McNeil-Lehrer Report* — always along a solid national or international interest subject. But sure enough, here, also, this John Lennon was stealing their show — although they turned it into a more serious discussion about whether the nation should make gun sales illegal.

In disgust, I left TV, but at 10 p.m., I tuned in for the LOCAL news. It was all eulogizing the "rock" musician. A local Tucson crowd of 2,000 had flocked to Reid Park bandshell to leave roses, and mourn for their dead idol. The local station had a lot about the "man and his music." (I had never thought of it as music, but a loud raucous SQUAWK and SCREAM with a fast beat — just an irritating noise.)

Pardon me, please! Perhaps I never had any musical education, although I have played the piano since 8 years old. I must have been terribly misled, for I supposed that the singing of a Caruso or a Galli-Curci of my

father's time or a Pavarotti or Beverly Sills or an Arthur Rubinstein of our day produced music. I guess I'm terribly out-of-date. I have heard roosters make a loud, raucous squawk when being captured for a Sunday dinner when I was a boy, but I just never had been "educated" to call that "music."

When as a boy I worked one summer in a flour mill, to the constant "beat" of the machinery till it nearly drove me crazy, I somehow never realized that was "music."

Please bear with me in my ignorance.

I do remember, when I was in England at the college just before the mid-'60s, the Beatles were breaking into public notice. They had a new "way-out" style, with an idiotic mop-topped hairstyle, with hair covering the forehead to the eyebrows, the ears and longer hair in the back of the head. The forehead is the seat of intellect — the mark of intelligence instead of animal nonintelligence. They started the style of male hairdo to turn evolution into reverse — man was becoming a dumb brute animal.

Then followed the era of the hippies — men wearing real long hair like females.

Even the President of the United States had adopted a hairstyle combing his hair down over about half the forehead.

Of the Beatles, Lennon seemed to be the "brains," and his boyhood and life had been troubled and disturbed. He was seeking something that would satisfy. He even dived in religion and politics. But he was influenced by Eastern psychedelic and demon influences. His voice was the most gritty, raucous and hard, angry, driving and determined of the group. Yet he became like mild putty in the hands of his Japanese wife. In later years he became the househusband, tending the child and house duties while the dominating wife supervised investments and business matters.

In his search for something that would satisfy his troubled mind, he went into things mystic and psychedelic — not realizing they were Satan influenced. He got out albums with nude covers.

In a way the Beatles started this modern trend in a new Satan-influenced lifestyle of a degenerating culture and sense

News coverage virtually equal to a presidential assassination.

What was it that changed lifestyles and social values of America?

of social values. But John Lennon was the mind-leader in this.

It picked up what had been started by Frank Sinatra, when teenage girls ran screaming half out of their minds for his autograph. It was revived and intensified by Elvis Presley. Then the Beatles delivered Satan's knock-out blow to any public sense of social values in the world.

The hippie fad followed. Down went morality, rising triumphantly was promiscuous sex, "pot," drugs, divorce, broken homes.

The world will defy and worship one who can start humanity on such a downward plunge. Lennon left a fortune, managed

by his Japanese wife, of some \$230 million — but THAT'S OK with the public — as long as he was in "show-biz" and leading a misguided humanity further into Satan's way of life.

Lennon even made the statement at one time that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus Christ. He had MILLIONS — untold MILLIONS of worshippers.

Of course, the fact a former mental patient shot him — gunned him down deliberately — is to be abhorred. But was not Satan playing his role there? Is it not possible, if not a certainty, that the killer is demon possessed? What did the demon that may be in him have to do

with the psychedelic demoniac spirits John Lennon was flirting with? There was something in common. The main eight-column headline in the Tucson *Daily Star* said, "FIXATED FAN LOVED HIM, AND KILLED HIM."

This world is fast losing all sense — if it ever had any — of true social values. The lower the standard of social values, the more popular they become in a misguided and deceived humanity.

What HOPE is there, IN SUCH A WORLD?

Just one. It's time we all pray, "THY KINGDOM COME, THY WILL BE DONE ON EARTH AS IT IS IN HEAVEN." And put our hearts and energies in our prayers, as disciples like this now-dead "hero" put his into the raucous loud squawk and scream with the fast beat. The world can put real energy into the things of Satan. Can't we put some real energy into our prayers?

How seriously do we really WANT God's Kingdom to come? Let's put some ENERGY into our prayers for it!

Pastor general OK's reopening of Mount Pocono Festival site

PASADENA — The Church-owned Festival site in Mount Pocono, Pa., will be repaired and reopened for the 1981 Feast by the directive of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, according to evangelist Ellis LaRavia, the Work's facilities manager.

Approximately one third of the building collapsed from record amounts of snow and ice Jan. 28, 1978 [See W/N, Jan. 30, 1978]. The debris was cleared away, leaving two thirds of the building exposed to the elements.

Pastor general's decision

The building was deteriorating and subject to piecemeal disintegration, explained Mr. LaRavia. The Festival structure was neither salable or usable by the local church.

These facts were presented to Mr. Armstrong in Tucson and the pastor general determined that the remaining building be repaired. The structure, similar to Church-owned Festival buildings in Big Sandy, Tex., Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., and Wisconsin Dells, Wis., will have a new back wall built and the inside refurbished.

The building was checked for stability by an engineering team and is now being reinforced against future mishaps.

Smaller version

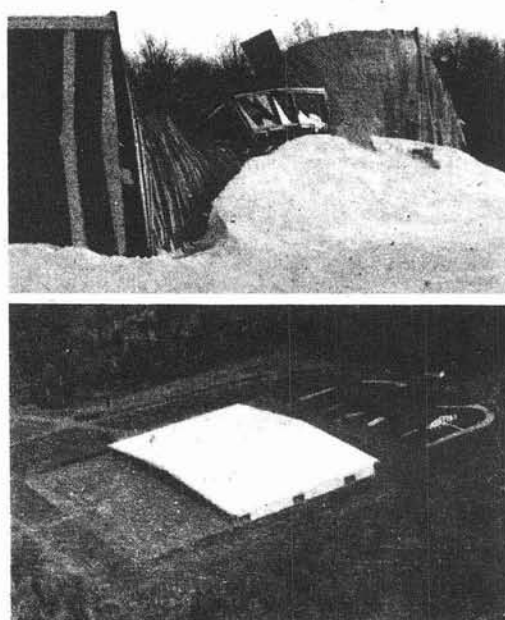
With a smaller building, the site will accommodate a reduced number of brethren. The Festival Coordinating Team, working under Mr. Armstrong, expects attendance to average 4,000 to 5,000 persons. This will reduce overcrowding and shortages faced by brethren in previous years, when attendance figures

reached 10,000.

Mr. LaRavia commented that the Mount Pocono community is pleased to see the Church returning after a three-year absence. He encouraged brethren not to make

housing arrangements until final negotiations were completed by the Church for services and facilities.

The Pennsylvania site will replace the Glens Falls, N.Y., facility used this year.



RESTORATION — Top photo: The rear of the Mount Pocono facility after it collapsed Jan. 28, 1978. Above, the building as it stands today. The open end will be enclosed before the 1981 Festival.

West Germany's Schmidt in deep trouble

PASADENA — For the moment the eyes of the world are focused upon Poland. The big concern, naturally, is this: Will the Soviet Union intervene militarily to squash the independent trade union movement — and resultant political liberalization — that has sprung up with amazing speed and strength?

The Soviets are in the midst of their greatest postwar dilemma. If they sit back, the threat to Communist authority in Poland will undoubtedly continue to grow. Militant union leaders show little inclination of moderating their demands, or of confining their activities to economic rather than political areas.

On the other hand, the Soviets are well aware of the awesome consequences of military intervention. Such action would kill what's left of détente. The Soviets would probably face a cutoff in Western grain sales.

Worse yet, the Soviets would find themselves with the nearly impossible burden of having to make up Poland's serious food deficiencies. The Soviets themselves have had two consecutive bad harvests.

Still, the Soviets will move in if they feel their empire is crumbling. We might not have long to wait to see what Moscow does. More on this later. Meanwhile, another surprising development is occurring in

Europe, this time in West Germany.

Sudden troubles for Schmidt

On Oct. 5, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was returned to power by the West German electorate. The results of the election, however, show that the chancellor could be in for rough times politically.

Specifically, his own party within the coalition barely increased its power, while its junior partner, the Free Democrat Party (FDP), significantly increased its parliamentary representation, hence its leverage within the coalition.

Perhaps no one, however, could have foreseen just how quickly the chancellor was to fall from political grace. In its Dec. 1 issue, *Der Spiegel* headlined Mr. Schmidt's onset of problems this way:

"Seven weeks after their election victory, the coalition has gotten off to a false start. The Social Democrats (SPD) feel imposed upon by the small partner FDP. Skepticism is growing in Bonn as to whether the Schmidt/Genscher government can save itself over the four years of this legislative period. The chancellor himself is spreading the mood of an impending 'end time.'"

At the heart of the problems are the different points of view of the SPD and FDP. Mr. Schmidt is caught in a political vise. On the left

is the mainstream of his own socialistic "workers" party, beholden to labor interests and the continuance of so-called co-determination agreements whereby the powerful unions have a large voice in the management of major industries.

To his right, the FDP wants more free-market economic conditions to prevail. SPD leftists maintain that the FDP is riddled with "Chicago Boys" — advocates of Professor Milton Friedman's free-market school of economics.

The FDP, and the conservative opposition as well, is well aware that West German productivity is suffering. Wage settlements are consistently running ahead of the expansion of the economy in recent years. And now it appears the economy won't grow at all in 1981.

Over the years of social democracy, West German labor costs (wages plus social benefits employers must pay) grew considerably more expensive than those in the United States. (Officials at the Volkswagen plant in New Stanton, Pa., insist that their people work 42 days a year more than their counterparts in Wolfsburg, West Germany.)

Reflecting their growing pessimism, West German industrialists are investing increasing amounts overseas. And nearly half of the investment at home is plowed into new processing devices and labor-saving techniques, in an attempt to get around high labor costs.

Nearly everywhere Chancellor Schmidt looks, he sees gloomy signs. Since the start of the year, the deutsche mark dropped more than 20 percent in value against the British pound and about 10 percent against the U.S. dollar. (It is now back to two marks to the dollar as opposed to as low as 1.75 to the dollar at Feast time.)

While a good portion of this is attributable to high interest rates in the United States and Britain, a

large part is also tied into Bonn's declining foreign trade picture.

Counting invisibles such as tourism and capital transfers abroad, the Federal Republic's shortfall for 1980 could reach a whopping \$16 billion.

'Kicked in the teeth'

On the foreign policy front, Chancellor Schmidt is also taking his lumps. The East German government dealt him a reeling blow

on the heels of the American election — for a meeting with loser Jimmy Carter.

Even though he also saw President-elect Ronald Reagan, why, Mr. Schmidt's critics asked, didn't he postpone his trip until after Mr. Reagan was in office? Was a potential lame duck just visiting another lame duck?

Chancellor in a low

Faced with all these sudden downturns, Chancellor Schmidt has sunk into a depressed state of mind. *Der Spiegel* carried a cover picture of a blue-mooded Mr. Schmidt, with the title "Kanzler in Tief" —

WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG



right after his reelection by doubling overnight the amount of money West Germans must spend a day while visiting friends and neighbors in the East. For West Berliners, their preferential rate was quadrupled.

Clearly, the East German regime is intent on limiting Western contacts in this time of trouble in neighboring Poland. But the manner in which Party Chief Erich Honecker did it showed how little he thought of Mr. Schmidt and the SPD leadership, which labored so many years to foster *Ostpolitik*, its form of intra-German détente.

East Berlin cynically waited for Mr. Schmidt to win the election before openly announcing its new policy — a move that would have gained anticommunist challenger Franz Josef Strauss votes if done before Oct. 5. Little wonder a bitter Mr. Schmidt told aides: "We were kicked in the teeth."

Then too, Mr. Schmidt made a curious move in his relationship with Washington. He paid an official visit to the White House right

Chancellor in a low. What a contrast to the jubilant picture of the chancellor on the cover of the December *Plain Truth*.

The mood in ruling circles of the SPD is so gloomy that Bonn's Ambassador to Israel, Klaus Schuetz, after a private visit with Mr. Schmidt, said, "I have never experienced anything like this. I don't know how long it can go on."

The same *Spiegel* article quoted above related how that Mr. Schmidt, in a meeting with top labor union officials lamented, with heaviness, "Who knows whether I will even be able to last until Easter?"

If Mr. Schmidt resigns sometime soon, the SPD will have to come up with a new chancellor, assuming it can retain its coalition with the FDP. But the SPD has no one of the same stature as Mr. Schmidt waiting in the wings.

On the other hand, the FDP may bolt the coalition, joining ranks with the conservative CDU/CSU. How might Mr. Strauss fit in, in this case?



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Giving thanks is something we've been doing a lot of lately. As a Church we observed a special Sabbath of Thanksgiving Nov. 15.

We Americans have just celebrated Thanksgiving — remembering that God has given us great blessings — that it is not because of any goodness of our own that our country has prospered.

And now, we, of the staff of *The Worldwide News* would like to thank all of you brethren worldwide who lovingly and selflessly give of your time and prayers for those of us in Pasadena. We couldn't do it without you.

We know that many of you brethren use the staff boxes of the *WN*, *The Plain Truth*, and *The Good News* as prayer lists. Those prayers are known only to yourselves and to God. But they are answered, and we are grateful beyond measure.

When we pray for the Work to be done or for the healing of others, we are often asking God's favor on people we don't know or see very often.

In case of healings, we usually pray for months and months — only to hear later on that our brother was healed long ago or God chose to heal in the next life. But we must not falter — we must continue patiently in prayer.

Those of us employed by the Work are sheltered from some of the trials you brethren endure. But unfortunately, where God does His Work, Satan also is busy trying to disrupt it in any way he can. He's relentless; he won't quit.

Brethren, it gets mighty tough at times, and without our wonderful Father answering your heartfelt prayers we simply could not make it.

As Christ, through the apostle Paul, said in Hebrews 6:10, "For God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labour of love, which ye have shewed toward his name, in that ye have ministered to the saints, and do minister." God sees what you are doing, and your will be

rewarded.

When you miss prayer and spend the whole day in a bad attitude, you are not just hurting yourself. You are letting your brothers and sisters in Christ down.

We all have a part in this great Work (1 Corinthians 12), and when we fail at our task, the entire Work suffers.

If you didn't pray this morning, maybe one less person tuned in to hear Herbert W. Armstrong on the broadcast, or picked up a copy of *The Plain Truth*, or was not moved to read one of his powerful *Wall Street Journal* advertisements.

Mr. Armstrong closes his letters to the brethren saying he prays for all of us regularly. We also need to pray for our brethren scattered worldwide in the day-to-day trials of life in Satan's world.

We should pray that all our brethren will remain rooted and firmly grounded in the truth, and have the strength to remain steadfast and withstand the influence of this present evil world.

By the time most of you read this, Christmas will be over. Those of us employed by the Work, and somewhat sheltered from the holiday hysteria, must remember our brothers and sisters who might have gone through tense times on their jobs for not taking part in all the festivities (1 Peter 4:4).

Let's all remember one another. Again, a heartfelt thank you to our dear brethren. *The Worldwide News* staff deeply appreciates the prayers and support you give us.

We appreciate all of the local church news items, features, announcements, baby pictures and other items you send us. We wish we could publish more. We appreciate your patience when we edit the copy you send us. Having our own copy edited is no fun. Believe me, I know.

Thanks again. Continue to pray for us. We'll pray for you. Drop us a line, let us know how we can serve you better.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

HWA trip

I very much appreciate receiving *The Worldwide News* and was really impressed by the pictures of the facilities at Pasadena in the Nov. 24 edition (pages 6 and 7).

Especially, it is heartwarming to see the pictures of Mr. Armstrong together with the president of Egypt and prime minister of Israel.

Daniel Rigg
Canon City, Colo.

★ ★ ★

Easy to understand

I received *The Worldwide News* today. I was reading the article entitled, "Eight Days of Good News." I have always appreciated, and still do, the simple-to-understand way you explain the truth and the government of God. Thank you for your leadership and your example.

Barbara Garretson
Red Oak, Tex.

★ ★ ★

Faithful servant

In response to your article in *The Worldwide News* [Nov. 24] on "The Faithful Servant," I say AMEN!

This tribute is long overdue and yet extremely timely. Overdue because Mr. Rader has been a tireless, selfless worker and soldier of Jesus Christ for so many years and timely because God has shown whom He has chosen and who is really the faithful one between Mr. Rader and his persecutors.

Your article brought out Mr. Rader's matchless record of service to the Church as a whole, but I would like to add that Mr. Rader is also a compassionate and thoughtful brother when relating to us on one.

Sometime after the Feast I sent him a letter commenting on his book, *Against the Gates of Hell*. A couple of weeks

later I was elated to receive a postcard, written by him personally and posted from Cairo, Egypt, thanking me for my letter and comments.

What a fantastic brother and Christian example he is. Again I say AMEN to your article!

Chloe Rennie
Portland, Ore.

★ ★ ★

Personal insight

We, once again, appreciated Mr. Rader's "Forum." The personal insight into the remaining burden of righting the many wrongs left in the wake of actions by the corrupt judge is well worth considering and remembering.

Charles Gauvin
Yachats, Ore.

★ ★ ★

W/N is a service

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid job being done by the medium of *The Worldwide News*. It certainly is a service to every one of us in so many ways and I do appreciate the paper and thank all of you for it.

Roscoe Corley
St. Petersburg, Fla.

★ ★ ★

Varied activities

I have only recently completed reading the Nov. 10 issue of *The Worldwide News*. I think it is a fine publication for sharing with the members all of the many and varied activities of God's

Church taking place throughout the world.

While I don't know but a few people in God's Church, I like to read what is going on abroad as well as here in the United States.

Eugene Kern
Salem, Mo.

★ ★ ★

W/N appreciated

Thanks to everyone who shares in writing or producing the *W/N*. It's just wonderful!

John Youngbauer
St. Clair, Mo.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION 56,000 ISSN 0164-3517

The Worldwide News is published biweekly except during the Church's annual Fall Festival, by the Worldwide Church of God. Copyright © 1980 Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

Editor in chief: Herbert W. Armstrong

Managing editor: Dexter H. Faulkner

Senior editor: Sheila Graham; associate editor: Tom Hanson; features editor: Norman Shoal; layout editor: Ronald Grove;

news editor: Michael Snyder; staff writers: John Curry, Ruel Guerrero, Jeff Thorne; "Local Church News" editor: Delores Schroeder;

composition: Don Patrick; Heather Olson; photography: Nathan Faulkner, Roland Reers, Scott Smith; circulation: Eileen Dennis; production coordinator: Syd Attenborough

NOTICE: The *Worldwide News* cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited articles and photographs.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscriptions are sent automatically to the members of the Worldwide Church of God. Address all communications to The Worldwide News, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif. 91123. Additional mailing offices: Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2M2, Canada; Box 111, St. Albans, Herts. AL2 2EG, England; Box 202, Burleigh Heads, Queensland, 4229, Australia; Box 2603, Manila 2801, Philippines; Box 2709, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

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

WHERE TO WRITE

Letters to the editor, with the writer's name and address, should be sent to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters are not considered for publication.

Students excavate key buildings at ancient City of David dig site

PASADENA — This past summer, Ambassador College, in conjunction with Hebrew University, sent 29 students to work for four weeks at the City of David Archaeological Project in Jerusalem. Yigal Shiloh, director of the project, referred to their enthusiastic effort and example during a student forum in the Ambassador Auditorium Dec. 3.

Dr. Shiloh showed slides of the excavation area, its proximity to the Temple Mount, and discoveries so far uncovered, explaining how they contribute to understanding the history of ancient Jerusalem.

A significant find of the past season was the discovery of one of the most impressive construction projects in ancient Jerusalem, Dr. Shiloh said. This large stepped building, 50 feet in length and almost 50 feet tall, is from the period of Kings David and Solomon, in the 10th century B.C.

Dr. Shiloh noted that nothing like

this has been found in any other biblical city in Israel. He hoped that further work next season will determine the function and identity of the building.

Another important area excavated this past season was Warren's Shaft, the underground water system of ancient Jerusalem that connects the inner city with a vertical shaft descending 45 feet to the Gihon spring and Hezekiah's tunnel [W/N, July 28].

With the help of several Ambassador students, the entire tunnel was cleared, and Dr. Shiloh said it will be opened to the public within the next two years. For the first time, objects have been uncovered clearly dating to Canaanite Jerusalem, he said.

Dr. Shiloh added that Ambassador College and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) have been involved in excavations in Jerusalem, from its recent

past all the way back to the earliest periods of that city.

After his talk, Dr. Shiloh and his wife Tami joined students from last summer's digging season for a luncheon at which Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair presented Dr. Shiloh with a copy of the 1980 Ambassador Envoy.

Presently Dr. Shiloh is in the United States on a winter sabbatical from Hebrew University School of Archaeology in Jerusalem. He is lecturing as a visiting professor in various U.S. universities including Harvard and the University of California at San Diego.



DIG DIRECTOR — Yigal Shiloh, director of the City of David Archaeological Project in Jerusalem, addresses an Ambassador student forum in the Auditorium Dec. 2, above. Below left, Linda Swihart works with an unidentified volunteer. Right, Dr. Shiloh gives on-site instruction. [Photos by James Capo and Roland Rees]



Pastor general approves international projects

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong approved Ambassador College participation in three international programs at a Nov. 28 meeting in his Tucson home with Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair and Dean of Students Greg Albrecht.

The programs involve teaching the English language and culture to Laotian refugees in Thailand, a four-week English course on the Ambassador College campus for Japanese junior college students and the Jerusalem archaeological dig.

Thailand expedition

After Mr. Armstrong read reports on the program, he decided to send a second group of Ambassador students for an additional six months, according to Mr. McNair. They will continue to teach Laotian refugees the English language and Western culture, enabling many to eventually be resettled in English-speaking countries, he said.

The following students will leave for Thailand in December: Sandra Atkinson, Tim Butler, Terry Dozier (graduate), Ray Epperson, Tony

Gallagher, Leroy Rose, Diane Seelhoff and Rose Thompson, according to Mr. McNair.

Four persons from the first group will remain in Thailand to continue the program. They are: Steve Pelfrey, Randy Redel, Cyrille Richard and April Waybright.

Japanese students

Mr. Armstrong approved another contingent of students from Bunkyo Women's Junior College in Tokyo for a four-week course in English, and American history and culture at Ambassador College next summer, said Mr. McNair. Up to 100 students are expected on the program.

Last summer nearly 70 students participated in the program, he said.

Jerusalem dig

Mr. Armstrong approved plans to send students to work at the City of David Archaeological Project in Jerusalem for four weeks next summer, according to Mr. McNair. Faculty member Richard Paige will direct the group, which will include 24 students, and possibly four graduates, he said.

Scottish youths earn certificates

The following article was written by Paul Suckling, director of Youth Opportunities United in the United Kingdom.

By Paul Suckling

EDINBURGH, Scotland — With a great deal of anticipation 470 young people, three of whom are members of the Scottish Youth Opportunities United (YOU), gathered in the State Rooms of Holyrood Palace for a special occasion — the presentation of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme by His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

The Scheme offers fun, adventure, challenge and opportunities to

serve others and is open to anyone between the ages of 14 and 25. To qualify, each candidate must undertake four projects: service, expeditions, skills and physical recreation. Plus, to obtain the award, each participant must undertake a residential project.

The three YOU members from Scotland and some of their projects were:

Karine Lyon, for her service project, taught in Sabbath schools for one year in the Edinburgh church, and while she was in the United States for the international exchange program, she helped set up a Sabbath school in Idaho. For her residential project, Karine helped run a children's home for the deprived.

Geryl Davidson supervised the Silver and Bronze Award groups' expedition in the Borders region of Scotland, coordinating and organizing their activities.

Philip Glennie, for his skill project, tapped his experience in the Aberdeen, Scotland, Spokesman Club. In physical recreation, Philip played soccer for an amateur team.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, like the United States Congressional Award Scheme, has goals similar to YOU's of encouraging youths to pursue worthwhile goals, develop their talents and interests and not to be in competition with other people, but to pursue a positive outlook on life, rendering service to others.

Clothing outlet receives 6,000-hours aid award

By Jeff Zhorne

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — "To the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation [AICF] for 6,000 hours of service" were the words on a plaque presented to the Milwaukee AICF chapter by the Mount Carmel Nursing Home at their annual awards banquet in October.

The award recognized the Kozy Klostet, which, under AICF auspices, provides used clothing for the 600 residents of the facility.

Under the direction of pastor Felix Heimberg, a group of volunteers from the Church is coordinated by deaconess Eleanor Finger, who received the Wisconsin governor's award for Volunteer of the Year in 1979. Kozy Klostet distributes thousands of clothing items to Mount Carmel, Wisconsin's largest convalescent center, and other nursing homes and hospitals.

"Some Catholic and Lutheran groups also aid the nursing home," said Mr. Heimberg, "but our group stands head and shoulders above them in number of hours contributed. We have a room the size of two double-sized garages full to the brim with clothing."

Initiated in 1978 by ministers Carl McNair and William Kessler when they were serving in Milwaukee, the used clothing service is different from other clothing outlets because the volunteers measure residents in order to outfit them.

The ladies from the Church clean, press, record and tailor to fit rows of colorful clothing for any nursing home resident.

"It's just like going into a store," explained Mr. Heimberg. "The clothes aren't new, but are in good condition."

(See CLOTHING, page 10)



ROYAL HONOREES — Church member George Davidson (left) and YOU Director Paul Suckling (right), pause with Gold Award winners (from left) Geryl Davidson, Philip Glennie and Karine Lyon. [Photo by Capital Press]

FOCUS ON YOUTH

YOUTHS HONORED

RICHMOND, Va. — *Battle of the Brains*, a College-Bowl-type television program, saw Robert "Chip" Brockmeier, along with three of his classmates, win over a rival high school. Chip and his teammates will confront another high school on the same show in March.

Chip is a senior at the Hermitage High School in Henrico County, Va., and is a member of the National Honor Society, president of the chess club and vice president of the German club.

Chip and his parents, Robert and Peggy Brockmeier, attend services in Richmond where Chip is president of the YOU.

CHATSWORTH, Ga. — Tina Weyman earned the title of 1980 valedictorian of Murray County High School here finishing with a 98.4 percent average.

In her valedictory speech, Tina, 17, spoke on "The World Today — The World Tomorrow," noting in her introduction that the "chaos of today's world is there for all to see." She mentioned: "Broken homes, lack of concern and an attitude of 'I'll get mine while the getting's good' exemplify the society of this generation." About child rearing, she added that "children are sacrificed on the altars of lust and greed."



TINA WEYMAN

Tina, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weyman, has attended services for 13 years. She was named 1979's No. 1 French-horn player among Georgia high school musicians and was one of seven Georgia students to be selected to attend the Brevard Music Center.

Tina is now a freshman at the Georgia Institute of Technology where she is majoring in biology.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — For excellence in academics, service and character, Suzanne Meldinger was elected to the National Honor Society May 9. Suzanne, 17, who was ranked in the top 10 percent of her junior class at East High School in Phoenix, Ariz., was also chosen as one of the four girls to represent her school at the Arizona Girls' State program. She was sent to the University of Arizona in Tucson, June 9 to 15, for the program about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Suzanne is an active YOU member and hopes to attend

Ambassador College next year. She attends the Phoenix A.M. church with her parents, Donald and Marva Meldinger, her brother and three sisters.



GUY FULLER

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. — Guy Fuller Jr., 17, son of Guy and Helen Fuller of the Lufkin, Tex., church, received first place in Texas for forestry proficiency. He also received \$100 and a first-place award at the 52nd annual state Future Farmers of America convention in Houston, Tex., July 10.

Guy is a third-year agriculture student at Nacogdoches High School and plans to pursue forestry management as a career.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A private pilot at the age of 17 — that's what Stephen Krupp became in June.

One evening soon after he got his license, his mother Jean, a member of the St. Petersburg church, flew over Tampa Bay and St. Petersburg with her son Steve at the controls.

His flying dream began on his first plane ride en route to Orr, Minn., for the 1976 Summer Educational Program. The next two years saw Steve's ambition grow; he biked to a St. Petersburg airport to be around planes and pilots. And for eight months Steve worked at the flight school without pay, washing planes, tying them down, parking them and helping in whatever way he could. Finally, in November, 1979, he was hired part-time.

Meanwhile, Steve studied and learned about airplanes and took lessons toward a pilot's license. Then on Dec. 26, 1979, at the age of 16, he took off on his first solo flight.

Besides his flying dream, Steve has compiled an admirable school record. During his junior year, he received the



YOUNG AVIATOR — Now a licensed pilot, 17-year-old Stephen Krupp leans against an airplane he has flown.

Outstanding Star Student Award from the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, the National Honor Society pin for a 4.0 grade point average, the St. Petersburg High School's Physical Education Medallion and the Aeronautic's Wings. This award enables him to be the aeronautics teacher's assistant during his senior year.

NEODESHA, Kan. — Tim Rice, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice of the Coffeyville, Kan., church, was one of the winners in the state's Marlin hunter safety essay contest. His essay dealt on preserving the sport of hunting.

The prize consisted of a \$50 gift certificate and a chance to compete in the nationals, where the prize amounts to \$2,000 and a Marlin .22 rifle. Mr. Rice, Tim's hunter safety instructor, also received a \$50 gift certificate.

Tim also won the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) American history essay contest in his community.

KEY WEST, Fla. — James Moody, 8, was voted the 1980 Sportsman by the Diligent Steamers Little League baseball team. This was in spite of the fact that the coaches understood, when he joined the team, that he could not play on the Sabbath.



JAMES MOODY

According to Patricia Moody, James is easygoing and obedient. He tries his best, whether he wins or loses, and has fun at the same time.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Two chalk pastels by a YOU member here were given Best of Show and first place awards at the arts and crafts show at the Feast of Tabernacles in Norfolk, Va.

James Kisel, 16, painter of the winning pastels, graduated fourth in his class of 350 with a 3.8 grade point average from

North Hagerstown High School last June. A house design that he did was sold and the house was constructed this year.

He is now majoring in architecture in the college of fine arts at Carnegie-Mellon University with a grant and scholarship.



LAURA AND JAMES KISEL

James was the treasurer of the National Honor Society in high school for two years and was named the Maryland state scholar. During his senior year he was selected for the County School Systems Gifted and Talented Internship program, which gave him the opportunity of visiting and observing architectural firms for half a day each week.

DES MOINES, Iowa — To compete or not to compete on the Sabbath? Rhonda Reyer faced this question during the Bill Riley Talent Search, a main event of the Iowa State Fair.

Winning two preliminary contests singing "A Long, Long



RHONDA REYER

Time," she qualified as one of 15 semifinalists. But the next level of competition was set for the Sabbath, so she chose not to compete.

Rhonda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reyer, is now a graduate of Ankeny High School. She attends the Des Moines church and was a treasurer for the YOU this year. She started singing at age 12 and has been the lead singer for a church band the past two years.

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — With the song "Nothing" from the stage show, *Chorus Line*, Laura Kisel sang her way to first place in the district and second place in the regional competition of the YOU talent contest at Newport News, Va. She sang it

again at the Feast talent show in Norfolk, Va.

Her interest in music extends to the piano and flute. She participates in Company II, a music theater group. Laura hopes to attend Ambassador College.

Laura is a junior at North Hagerstown High School with a 3.48 grade point average. This year she was named to the all-county chorus, then to the Maryland all-state chorus.

She sings alto with the Hagerstown church choir.

Laura, 16, is active in YOU and is the cheerleading captain for the 1980-81 season.

WICHITA, Kan. — As the youngest of 18 delegates from this area, Lisa Boren, 15, attended the National Association of Junior Achievement Convention Aug. 16 to 23 on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington.

Junior Achievement is a high school organization that provides teens with a realistic approach to the world of business. They learn by operating their own companies in all aspects of business.



LISA BOREN

Lisa attends the Wichita church with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Boren.

PALMER, Alaska — Julie Mayfield, a junior at Palmer High School and a member of Future Farmers of America, won ribbons for her two market lambs at the Alaska State Fair, Aug. 29.

Julie arranged for a bank loan to buy the lambs when they were 2 months old, and cared for them until they reached 5½ months when she entered them in the fair.

One of the lambs placed first in the Open Class Wethers Division. The other lamb won both the District Show Grand and the State Show Grand championships. That lamb was sold at the state fair auction for \$5.10 a pound, the highest price for any animal bought at the auction.

Julie attends the Palmer church with her parents Lennarth and Elinor Fransson.

SERVICE PROJECTS

MONTVALE, N.J. — YOU members here took their voices to the nearby Woodcliff Lake Manor Nursing Home and entertained the residents Aug. 31. Their songs and their presence cheered the audience who clapped appreciatively along with the music. The group was accompanied by Patty Gebhardt on the piano and Sal Cimino on the guitar.

Ministerial experiences provide glimpse of God's Work in India

After keeping the Feast in different areas of Asia, John Halford, a pastor-rank minister working in Media Services in Pasadena, and Rod Matthews, manager of the International Office of Ministerial Services in Pasadena, met in Bombay, India, to visit brethren with pastor Spaulding Kulasingam. Their experiences are related here.

By John Halford

BOMBAY — After a Sabbath service Oct. 4 in this hot, crowded and noisy city, Rod Matthews and I asked Spaulding Kulasingam, pastor of the Church here, if we could accompany him as he visited the brethren.

Somewhat dubious because of the primitive transportation, he agreed and the next day we set out. Already quite hot for us Westerners, Mr. Kulasingam picked us up Sunday morning.

"We have a nice day," he said. "It's not too hot."

First stop

A short taxi ride brought us to the Civil Aviation Estate, home of the Glenn Santos family. En route we

saw the sad and sordid side of India — rows of crowded, makeshift travesties that millions call home.

After a short visit there, we moved on to the one-room D'Costa home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Costa, longtime members, live there with their two sons, one daughter-in-law and Mrs. D'Costa's sister.

"Where," I asked looking around the small room, "do you put a newlywed couple?" Jo, the recently married son, smiled and pointed to a 6-by-10-foot platform built over the kitchen area.

Explaining that their home will take a few months to build, Jo said, "It's a bit crowded, but we are a happy family."

Drinking some wine to celebrate with the newlyweds, I noticed copies of *The Worldwide News* and *The Good News* on the table, showing that even in this corner of the earth we were among friends.

Despite economic shortfalls, our Indian brethren may be richer than us Westerners. Their families are strong, and they exhibit generosity, friendliness and hospitality as a way of life.

Train experiences

After departing the D'Costa's, Mr. Kulasingam noted that Sunday

travel by train is less crowded and easier than weekday travel.

Moments later, our passenger-packed train lurched into the station, additional riders clinging capriciously to the outside carriers.

"May have to push a bit," conceded Mr. Kulasingam, vanishing into the crowded carriage.

I grabbed a small handrail and attempted to hoist myself aboard — an attempt cut short by a smiling Indian who cheerfully pushed me out. After several tries, Mr. Kulasingam emerged from the carriage.

"Bit more crowded than I expected," he quipped.

Newly educated in the fine art of Indian train riding, we made the next one with a few friendly jabs.

Fifty-one kilometers [32 miles] later, we transferred to a taxi, where a kamikaze-style ride brought us to the Mathews K. Mathew home.

Far away from tourist areas, our



PERSONAL VISITS — John Halford (second from left), a pastor-rank minister in Pasadena, Rod Matthews, manager of the International Office (far right) and Bombay pastor Spaulding Kulasingam (third from left) visit the Iver Newman family in India.

presence created much interest. After an Indian-style lunch we were invited to take some photographs at a nearby home.

We then departed for the Iver Newman home in Ophir. I Kings 9:26-28 tells us that King Solomon's treasure ships traded for gold here.

After an hour of the Newman's warmth and hospitality, I felt that

this family was a greater treasure than the gold Solomon took from Ophir.

The Work

Taking the train back to Bombay, Rod Matthews and I reflected on our experiences. Although hot, sticky and tired, we were impressed

(See INDIA, page 11)

Instructor appears in 'Masada'

By Jeff Zhorne

PASADENA — Slated to be the most expensive "Novel for Television" ever, a \$25-million motion picture called *Masada* is scheduled to run on the American Broadcasting Co. at a date to be announced later, according to ABC.

Along with principal actors Peter O'Toole and Peter Strauss, an Ambassador College graduate assistant played a part in the movie, filmed last year in southeastern Israel.

John Siston, who teaches speech communication, assists in some of Richard Ames' theology classes and teaches a class at Imperial School, spent Oct. 30 and 31, 1979, playing a Roman soldier in the historic epic of the Jewish last stand.

Masada is the story of the last group of Jewish zealots in A.D. 73 who, trapped by a Roman garrison for nearly a year, committed suicide rather than be taken captive.

Rising more than 1,300 feet above the shores of the Dead Sea, the anvil-shaped rock of Masada seemed an impregnable stronghold, until the Romans, 5,000 strong and led by Flavius Silva, built an earthen ramp leading up to the bastion and caved in a wall of the fortress with a battering ram.

The 960 defenders, led by Eleazar ben Yair, declared that "a death of glory was preferable to a life of infamy," says the Jewish historian Josephus. Two women who had remained hidden during the slaughter emerged to tell the story to Roman soldiers.

Traveling throughout Europe and Africa for more than eight months, Mr. Siston first heard that *Masada* needed extras while touring Mt. Sinai. "I went to see the casting director just after the Feast in Israel ended," said Mr. Siston.

"This one can be a Roman soldier if he shaves his beard," the director told his secretary, pointing to me.

The 27-year-old instructor related how strenuous the two days of acting were. "We would get up at 4 a.m. and eat a measly Israeli breakfast of cucumbers, cheese, tomatoes and bread," he noted. "Then we'd head to wardrobe to put on red togas, leather breastplates, knives, belts, sandals and helmets. All the gear I wore must have weighed about 25 pounds."

"Then from Arad [a town where the extras in the movie stayed] we'd travel 25 minutes by bus to the set, where we were given spears and shields to complete our outfits."

"The sandals we wore rubbed raw



BARREN FORTRESS — Located at the southern tip of the Dead Sea, the Masada fortress, pictured above, sits atop a peak 1,300 feet above the valley floor. Below, Ambassador College faculty member John Siston pauses (center) in his Roman garb. [Top photo by Michael Snyder]



places on our ankles so much that some of the extras couldn't work. That's part of the reason I had to quit after only two days. Besides the Sabbath was coming up," he continued.

Mr. Siston noted, "Yes, movie-making loses its glamour real quickly because it's so hot and boring and everybody hurts."

"We didn't get paid that much either — only \$11 for a 12-hour day," he added. "But what an experience! Just watching Peter O'Toole [as General Silva] go over a single sentence 25 times was amazing. He'd say it with the same intensity each time."

On his first day, Mr. Siston portrayed a Roman taskmaster whose job it was to keep Jewish slaves from trying to stop the catapulting of Jews to the top of Masada. Supposedly, the catapulted Jews were rela-

tives of the zealots in Masada.

"One particularly humorous incident was when an extra, filling in for Peter O'Toole, fell off a horse that slipped down a hill," explained Mr. Siston.

"He didn't get hurt, but the funny thing is that instead of a doctor or nurse rushing over to the extra, a barber was first on the scene to straighten his hair!"

He went on to explain how a sort of hierarchy takes place when different classes of people converge on the same set.

For example, he said, those who played taskmasters would lord it over those who played slaves, even off camera. "The assistant casting directors and scriptwriters thought they were somebody too," noted Mr. Siston. "We extras weren't treated well at all, especially com-

(See 'MASADA,' page 12)

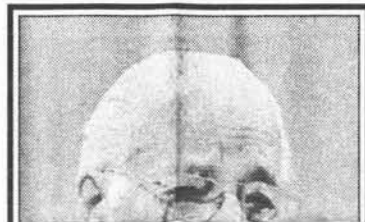


FEEDING THE FLOCK — Indian pastor Spaulding Kulasingam holds an informal Bible study with the Iver Newman family, above. Center, a crowded train pulls into the Bombay station. Above, while some Indians enjoy luxuries, others live in extreme poverty. [Photos by John Halford]

A Voice Cries Out: What's Wrong with Science and Technology!

The No. 1 problem in our sick
world is human *survival!*
What brought us to this *supreme crisis?*

WE NEED TO WAKE
UP! Are we fiddling
while the whole world is
burning? Ignoring the
CAUSES of frightening world
troubles will not somehow just



Instead human nature has desired
increasing idleness, aversion to work,
covetousness, desire to "GET" more and
more—and dissatisfaction with it if
successful in its acquisition.

On the other hand, science and tech-
nology have not eradicated the fre-
quently recurring evils of recessions,
depressions, unemployment and infla-

...problems will not somehow just cause them to go away!

A madman in some place other than Moscow or Washington could now set off the NUCLEAR explosion that could erase all mankind from the earth! We cannot afford to bet our lives that we can TRUST the humans who *could* will be afraid to trigger that world cosmocide!

Again I say, there has to be a CAUSE for every effect. Dealing with effects cannot solve the No. 1 problem of human survival! Until CAUSES are removed, survival of humanity hangs in the balance! What CAUSED the present supreme crisis in this country and the world?

We have covered a quick overview of education and of government. Now we focus on modern science and technology—later on business and industry, on organized labor and on religion. These are the basic facets of civilization that have made it what it is. Where have *they* gone wrong?

Our 20th-century world has looked with awe at modern science and technology. They have been viewed as the modern messiah to deliver the world from ignorance, poverty, disease and unhappiness—to solve all world problems.

Teamed with business and industry, science and technology have promised the magic push-button dreamworld of the three *Is*—leisure, luxury and license. Teamed with modern education, science has led us to believe we have matured beyond the need of God—we may now safely throw away the crutch of religion. These modern advances will provide all needs and banish all evils.

But what is the TRUTH?



HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG

Modern science has failed utterly to reveal the purpose of human life, or explain its incredible potential! With modern education it remains in ignorance of the TRUE VALUES! It does not know the way to PEACE—whether world peace between nations or peace in the home and family unit. It has failed miserably to deliver the world from illiteracy, poverty, famine, disease, fears and worries, frustrations, unhappiness! It has not cured immorality, broken homes, crime, insanity—rather these have mounted.

A tree is known by its fruits. A realistic look at modern science and technology leads only to disillusionment. Their attention is confined to the realm of the material and the mechanical. But problems and evils are spiritual in nature. Peace, happiness and joy are spiritual values. Yet these basics of human welfare are not their concern. The incredible human potential is outside their field.

Looking further at their fruits we do find accelerating inventions, intricate mechanical devices, labor-saving mechanisms, spectacular entertainment and amusement productions.

But, then, we observe the failure to teach people to put added hours, days and weeks of leisure to beneficial uses.

...depressions, unemployment and inflation. Nor have they rescued adolescent frustration, staring a hopeless future in the face, turning to immorality, drugs, violence, and—too often—suicide.

After all, the principal contribution of science and technology to civilization has been the development of constantly more terrifying weapons of mass destruction! This has brought us to today's No. 1 problem—HUMAN SURVIVAL!

Science and technology are not evil in themselves but an important facet in a good civilization—if we had one. It is the materialistic CONCEPT—the approach to life and its functions and problems from the materialistic “GET” attitude instead of the spiritual “GIVE” attitude of outflowing LOVE.

For that reason modern science is a false messiah! It threatens to become the Frankenstein monster to destroy the mankind that produced it!

Before that happens, that great “Unseen Hand from Someplace” will intervene in world affairs and save humanity from itself! World PEACE is closer than you think. But it will have to come as something done *TO* mankind—not done *BY* self-seeking humanity! The world will have to be set on God's track—not a maudlin emotional or superstitious religion—but a TRUTH and way of life that MAKES SENSE and will CAUSE peace, happiness and eternal well-being!

HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG
Pastor General
Worldwide Church of God

We suggest the reader might like to read Mr. Armstrong's attractive booklet, *The Seven Laws of Success* which have been practiced by successful men of his acquaintance in finance and industry. Gratis on request. No follow-up. Also you may receive free—no subscription price—*The Plain Truth*, a magazine of UNDERSTANDING, full color, worldwide circulation, more than two million copies monthly in five languages. Address Worldwide Church of God, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, or call toll free (800) 423-4444. In California call collect (213) 577-5225.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Members of the ALBANY, Ore., church met for a potluck and square dance after services Nov. 22. Young and old alike danced to the calls of Darrell Slocum. Talented members entertained with some pickin', fiddlin' and singin', and three numbers were performed by The Pan Handlers, a dishpan band. Regina Kuipers.

The ATMORE, Alta., church had its second outdoor Sabbath service of the summer Sept. 6. Because their regular meeting hall was in use, the 50 members met at the home of Roland and Margue-

State Park. The afternoon was filled with volleyball, football and basketball. A playground provided activities for the children. That evening the brethren enjoyed a wiener roast around a camp fire. A sing-along was conducted by Joe Dobson and Sam Crow. Hot chocolate was served to all. Sue Gardner.

More than 200 brethren from four church areas gathered in NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 16 for a family fun day, which included table games, table tennis, a Bible bowl and a basketball tournament won by Raleigh, W. Va. The noon meal included hot dogs, hamburgers, steak sandwiches and hot pecan pies.

Ninety Norfolk brethren gathered at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baines Nov. 22 for fun and fellowship. As the temperature hovered near the freezing mark, mugs of hot chocolate

Plain Truth) stand at the 33rd Salon de l'Enfance, the national youth conference, in La Defense, the largest conference complex in metropolitan Paris. The conference took place Oct. 29 to Nov. 11. The result was 780 new La Pure Verite subscribers. Marilyn Kneller.

A job-training seminar took place in SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 16 at the office of Virgil Gordon. Speakers included pastor Norman Smith, Bob Acree, Virgil Gordon and Howard Stein. A self-evaluating job aptitude test was administered by William J. "Skip" Miller.

A group of brethren gave a farewell party for Maxine Gray Nov. 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gordon. Following a potluck luncheon, guests spent the afternoon fellowshiping. Snapshots of the event were given to Mrs. Gray for her scrapbook. Mrs. Gray and her mother, Mrs. Arbus Moore, left Dec. 4 for Fayetteville, N.C., where they will reside. Susan Karoska.

The SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash., church had a social Nov. 2. It was highlighted by a talent show and a dance. A cake, compliments of the Sedro-Woolley Bakery, helped minister Valden White and his wife Stella celebrate their 49th anniversary. Valden W. White.

The TRENTON and HAMMONTON, N.J., churches had a flea market at the Berlin, N.J., Farmers Market Oct. 26 to raise money for the church activity fund. More than 50 members participated in the unloading, set up and sales, which earned \$2,100. T.D. Cole.

Fifty-nine members of the WHEELING, W. Va., church attended a performance by the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra Nov. 19 at the Capitol Music Hall. Before the concert, the Wheeling Symphony Society expressed its appreciation of the Church's support. Bob Williams.

Seventy-five people participated in the WINDSOR, Ont., church's first car rally Nov. 9. Departures were staggered four minutes apart so no one could be followed. A cake was presented to Jim and Carol Paterson for the highest points won. A potluck supper was followed by a group sing-along. Carol Smith.

"Do-si-do" and "swing your partner" rang out at 200 YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, brethren had a square dance Nov. 9. Music was provided by Church member Leland Grinter's band. The evening included a potluck dinner and variety entertainment.

CLUB MEETINGS

The ASHEVILLE, N.C., Spokesman Club had its first meeting of the year at the Holiday Inn Nov. 16. Pastor Charles Groce named the new officers: Leon Stepp, president; Woodie Pryor, vice president; Glen Vinson, treasurer; Dean Williams, secretary; and Bertie Doty,



LA PURE VERITE STAND — A Paris, France, Church member answers questions at the La Pure Verite (French Plain Truth) stand at the national youth conference in Paris. The conference took place Oct. 29 to Nov. 11. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

sergeant at arms. Mr. Groce announced that the Graduate Club and Spokesman Club would be combined and that the graduates would fill in with advanced speeches. Steve Tershanzy.

The BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Women's Club had its second meeting Nov. 23 at the new Ambassador Centre. The hostess was Lori Jarboe, and the theme was world news and geography. Club members gave reports on current events on each continent and one report on world geography. The club tapes each meeting and has started a Ladies' Extension Club. Those women unable to attend club can check out the tapes and keep abreast of all facets of the club. Bonnie Houchlin.

The first Spokesman Club in Wales was started in CARMARTHEN, Oct. 13. Director David Bedford is acting as president for the first few meetings, explaining the club step-by-step to new members. The 15 members will meet every two weeks.

The CHICAGO, Ill., NORTHWEST Women's Club had its second meeting of the new season Nov. 16. Guest speaker was nutritionist Jim Emhke. French foods were served. Silvia Bernal.

The theme of the DENVER, Colo., Women's Club dinner meeting Nov. 18 was "The Presidents' Wives." Mary Bavard presented her authentic miniature replicas of the dresses worn by the First Ladies of the White House that she made following information received from the Smithsonian Institute. Each dress was made to fit Barbie-size dolls and was carefully covered with diamonds, lace, fur or whatever was necessary to make it look like the original dress. She told a story about each dress and the woman who wore it. Some porcelain reproduction dolls made by one of the club members were also presented. Jere Harris.

The FORT WORTH, Tex., Spokesman Club sponsored a barbecue outing

for the widows and widowers Nov. 2. Entertainment included singing, yodeling, dancing and playing of musical instruments, all with a country or Western flavor. The barbecued chicken was added to the potluck vegetables, salads, cakes and pies. Rick Fulfer.

The CHELMSFORD, England, Spokesman Club had its first meeting of the current season Nov. 5. The club is composed of members from the IPSWICH and BASILDON churches. Five impromptu speeches covered subjects currently in the news, followed by a lecture from the director for the evening, minister Martin Brown. Stephen L. Cornish.

The two PITTSBURGH, Pa., Graduate Spokesman clubs had a combined breakfast meeting Nov. 2. Sixty-five men, plus wives and dates, attended. Pastor Don Lawson presented his plans for 12 lessons for the coming year. Assignments include outlining Church doctrines and the reading and discussing of Church literature. Frank Lewandowski.

The Manasota Women of Tomorrow of the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church had a meeting Nov. 18 at the home of Francis Guida. President Sharon Campbell asked each member to outline her purpose and goals for being in the club. The committee on lectures and book reports presented the program, "Women of the Bible." Mary McCarty introduced Helen Walworth, who spoke on the story of Ruth. Barbara Ames, with the use of slides, presented the story of Esther. The door prize of a booklet entitled "Daily Bible Quotes" was won by Barbara Ames. Hazel Worch.

The theme of the TORONTO, Ont., WEST Ambassador Women's Club meeting Nov. 3 was "Becoming a More Mature Individual." Judy Faulkner began the evening with a topics session. Speakers were Shirley Burrows, Donna Trowbridge and Marg Cunningham. Trevor Brown gave an evaluation of the topics session, and club director Tom Ecker closed the evening by showing three aspects of club that will promote Christian growth. Marie Butler.

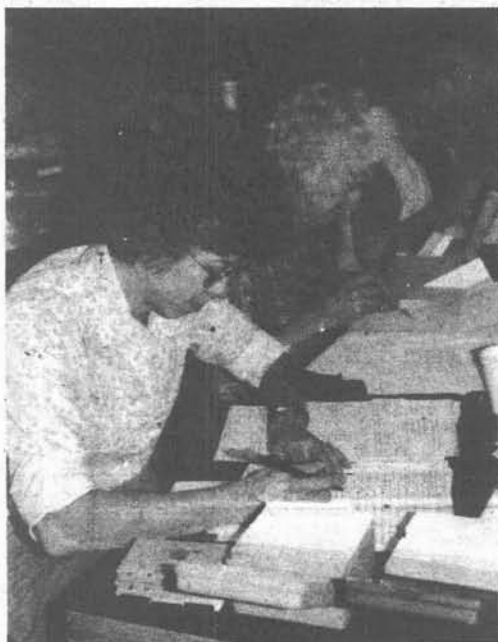
The first Spokesman Club in WHEELING, W. Va., since 1976 began Nov. 3 at the church hall under the direction of minister Lylal Johnston. President Bob Williams outlined the club's goals of personality growth, fellowship and seeing God's government in action. Topicsmaster was Jim Kocher. Toastmaster Dave Fish then introduced the speakers. Don Pickenpaugh.

One hundred twenty members of the WICHITA, Kan., Women's Club attended a seminar on home organization Nov. 16 at the Kiwanis Park Recreation Center. The seminar was taught by club director Terri Kirk and included a break for a buffet luncheon. Julia Rucker.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Dick and Bette Young played host to a potluck dinner for the "Golden Agers" of the RIVERSIDE and SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., churches Nov. 22. Fifty-five brethren attended the after-Sabbath affair. Daniel Robinson.

Senior members of the VANCOUVER, B.C., congregation enjoyed a turkey dinner with wine and dessert at the (See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)



WOMEN'S CLUB SEMINAR — Members of the Wichita, Kan., Women's Club work on home organization at a seminar Nov. 16. (See Club Meetings, this page.) [Photo by Tracy Hildebrand]

rite Plamondon and heard Norman Strayer deliver a sermon on the Christian way of living. An impromptu picnic followed the sermon. T. Van Acker.

Barry Bourne, a minister in the BIRMINGHAM, England, church gave a slide show on his trip to Pasadena for the Ministerial Refreshing Program. Included in the Nov. 8 show were pictures of Ambassador College in Pasadena, the Grand Canyon, Redwood Forest and the New York City skyline. Many members then enjoyed a whist drive (a card game), which Mrs. E. Archer and Paul Lowe won. Paul Roberts.

The EMERALD, Australia, church had a barbecue picnic Nov. 23 at Dell White's property near Capella. Bat and ball games were played, and go-cart rides were enjoyed by the children. Steaks, potatoes cooked in the coals, and other goodies were served at meal time. Rosemary Warren.

The GLOUCESTER, England, church had a social after Sabbath services Nov. 8. In a quiz organized by the Clark family, the winners were Marion Garland, Ted Jones and Dan Symonds. The children played games, and all ages enjoyed darts. Daphne Clark and Harry Bradley were the highest scorers in a whist drive. Colin Smith showed slides of the Feast in Brighton, and Elsie Matthews gave her account of the Feast in verse. The evening concluded with dancing organized by Basil Harris. Olive Willis.

Members of the HARRISON, Ark., church participated in several activities. A rummage sale Nov. 5 to 7 at the home of Evelyn Westcott earned money for the activity fund. Several ladies shared art information at the home of Vickie Johnson Nov. 11. An antique, collectible and tool sale took place at the home of Elbert Maney Nov. 13 and 14. Evelyn Westcott.

The JACKSON, Tenn., church had its annual fall social Nov. 9 at Chickasaw

and steaming coffee were welcomed. Toasted marshmallows, sizzling hot dogs and pots of chili con carne were served. Mr. Baines provided a hayride. The guitars of John Tincher and Fred Holley accompanied a sing-along. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pryke.

Twenty-five PARIS, France, brethren manned a La Pure Verite (French



GIRLS' CLUB DROWN-ATHON — Members of the Senior Girls' Club of Pasadena encourage a participant in their fund-raising drown-athon Dec. 1. (See "Youth Activities," page 9.) [Photo by Warren Watson]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)
home of Malcolm and Ruth Smith Nov. 16. Bob Hutchinson organized transportation for the event. After the meal they played bingo, with prizes for the winners. *Fred Whitehead.*

SINGLES SCENE

The single adults in the **BUFFALO, N.Y.**, church played host to an international folk dance for the entire congregation at the Mill Middle School in Williamsburg, N.Y., Nov. 16. With the help of a professional dance instructor from the University of Buffalo, everyone learned more about other cultures. *David W. Shaver.*

SPORTS

The third annual **BUFFALO, N.Y.**, YOU bowling tournament took place at the Broadway Sports Center in Cheektowaga, N.Y., Nov. 8. Twenty-four YOU members and 16 adults participated. Trophies were awarded to Dan Wirth, high scorer in the boys' game; Kathy Langer, high girls' scorer; and Kathy and Mark Regoird, high Scotch-doubles scorers. *Mark Regoird.*

The **CHAMPAIGN, Ill.**, YOU played host to a YOU district weekend Nov. 22 and 23. More than 200 brethren from Peoria and Champaign, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind., attended a potluck and family dance Saturday night at the Urbana National Guard Armory. A volleyball tournament took place Sunday at Unity High School. Winners were: Peoria A, first place; Champaign, second; and Peo-

ria B, third. The all-tournament team included Michelle Salander, Mary Cunningham, Bev Davison, Barbie Haines, Sara Baillie, Kim Holt and Chris Adams. Most valuable player was Bev Davison. The sportsmanship award went to the Champaign team. *Anna Pifer.*

The District 11 volleyball tournament took place in **CONCORD, N.H.**, Nov. 9. The winners were: Albany, N.Y., first place, coached by Dave Myers; Springfield, Mass., second, coached by Nancy Cox; and Boston, Mass.-Providence, R.I., third, coached by Tracey Lambert. The all-tourney team included: Terry Provencer, Debbie Cotter, Dana King, Denise Berteau, Sherri Stears, Rachel Warren and Nancy Millington, who was the most valuable player. The sportsmanship award went to the Meriden, Conn., team.

The previous evening a YOU Bible bowl was won by the Meriden youths. A potluck supper was served, and a dance followed. *Nancy Cole.*

The **SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash.**, girls won the district volleyball championship Nov. 16 under the direction of their coach Sarah-Ann Hageman. *Valden W. White.*

The **SPOKANE, Wash.**, YOU traveled to Everett, Wash., for the annual YOU volleyball tournament Nov. 14 to 16. Activities included a Friday night Bible study and a dance with a Western theme Saturday night. In the tournament Sunday Spokane lost its first game, but won the second one. *Kathy Farver.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., YOU members and their parents had an activity Nov. 8 at Duane Baillie's farm. A winner roast



FIREHOUSE SHOW — Left, Michelle Bumpers narrates a fashion show at the Firehouse in Pasadena, while Judy Green models donated clothing. Right, Nancy Joseph and daughter Rachelle show two dresses during the fashion exhibit, which was attended by more than 150 persons. The Firehouse is a clothing distribution center coordinated by Gwen LaRavia and run by local members. [Photos by Sheila Graham]

was followed by a hayride. Most of the group played volleyball and basketball. *Anna Pifer.*

The **EVANSVILLE, Ind.**, YOU had a hayride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donny Glover Nov. 15. Activities included a wiener roast, volleyball and a sing-along led by Chuck Eades and

Chuck Brooks. Jeff Brooks sang a solo entitled "The Gambler." *Kelly Block.*

A Bible study for the **MIAMI, Fla.**, teens was conducted by minister Al Kersha at the home of C.C. Williams Nov. 8. The theme was "How God Holds the Youths Responsible." Afterward the youths feasted at a cookout and then enjoyed swimming, canoeing and sailing. *Louetta S. Jones.*

The Senior Girls' Club of **PASADENA** had its second annual drownathon Dec. 1. Sponsored by friends and Church members who agreed to pay them varying amounts for each length of the pool they swam, the girls swam in relays of three or four. The majority of the girls swam the full 25 lengths of the pool. The money earned will go towards financing future activities. The team spirit, drive and determination exhibited by the girls proved that good sportsmanship really works. *Barry Gridley.*

The YOU of **SAN JOSE, Calif.**, had a

day of basketball and cheerleading games Nov. 16, followed by a spaghetti potluck that evening. YOU coordinator John Jester spoke on how to organize the responsibilities of everyday life. *Robin Merritt.*

RIVERSIDE, Calif., won the girls' district 1 volleyball tournament that took place at the Ambassador College gym in Pasadena Nov. 22 and 23. Second place went to the Pasadena Imperial team. Pasadena Auditorium P.M. won the sportsmanship trophy. According to YOU district coordinator Curtis May attitudes this year have been "absolutely outstanding." One official remarked, "We have refereed at religious schools before, but you people practice what you preach."

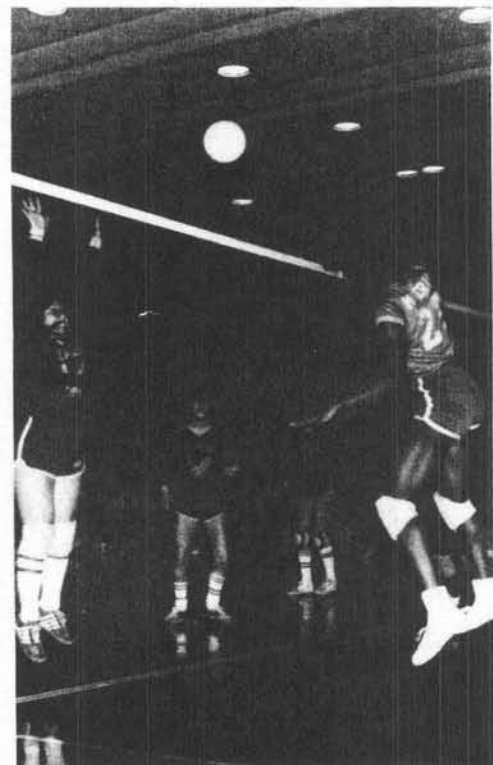
Pasadena Imperial won a five-team Bible bowl tournament by defeating Glendora 80-50 between volleyball matches Sunday. A dance took place Saturday night. *Ruel H. Guerrero.*



OUTDOOR SERVICES — Dave Pratt leads members of the Atmore, Alta., church in singing hymns during an outdoor Sabbath service Sept. 6. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by T. Van Acker]



TOURNEY DAY — The Pasadena Imperial team (left) competes with the Auditorium A.M. team, at a Bible bowl in the Ambassador College gym in Pasadena Nov. 23. Right, a driving spike by a Pasadena Imperial team member sends the ball to the Riverside Eagles, who won the district 1 volleyball tournament Nov. 22 and 23. [Photos by Sheila Graham and Nathan Faulkner]



ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BOCKMEIER, Dennis and Sheila (Bertrand), of Moscow, Idaho, boy, John Somerset, Oct. 3, 7:31 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BUTZ, David and Cindy (Kirkland), of Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, Andrew Thompson, Nov. 3, 5:54 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys.

CAIN, Steven and Kathy (Nixon), of Azusa, Calif., girl, Ann Nicole, Oct. 8, 8 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

ENRIQUEZ, Jose Luis and Gloria (Robles), of Chihuahua, Mexico, boy, Yonatan, Oct. 24, 8 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 3 boys.

FLYNN, Rose and Jan, of Indian Mills, N.J., boy, Justin Ross, Aug. 25, 7:45 a.m., 9 pounds 1½ ounces, first child.

FRANK, Ken and Colleen (Matthews), of Brandon, Man., girl, Alison Colleen, Nov. 26, 7:24 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

HELDERBRANDT, Jim and Debbie (Hendrick), of Mount Vernon, Ill., boy, Eric Jason, Nov. 22, 8:37 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 3 boys.

JOHNSTON, Darryl and Denise (Peters), of Regina, Sask., boy, Derrick James, Nov. 4, 12:57 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

KLOUGH, Clyde and Dee (Philly), of Yorkton, Sask., girl, Becca Suzanne, Oct. 16, 9:07 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KAPITY, Gary and Carol (Osterlok), of East Grand Forks, Minn., boy, Russell Ryan, Nov. 18, 8:16 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MASON, Paul and Mary, of Long Beach, Calif., boy, Paul Felix III, Oct. 24, 6:47 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 4 boys, 2 girls.

MATNEY, Kenneth and Julie (Jackson), of Eugene, Ore., boy, Daniel Ryan, Sept. 3, 4:14 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, now 3 boys.

NOLLER, David and Karen (Muehlbauer), of Brisbane, Australia, boy, Scott David, Nov. 6, 7:28 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

REDMOND, Alan and Carolyn (Anderson), of Wetaskiwin, Alta., girl, Jennifer Elizabeth, Nov. 12, 7:40 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

RICHARDSON, Jack and Cheryl (Diondino), of St. Petersburg, Fla., boy, Brian Isaac, Nov. 14, 3:41 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

ROBINSON, Joel and Brenda (Busenburg), of Melbourne, Fla., boy, Micah Daniel, Nov. 21, 3:59 p.m., 8 pounds 1½ ounces, now 2 boys.

SCHUMAKER, Allen and Carolyn (Broech), of Madison, Wisc., girl, Elizabeth Ann, Nov. 18, 7 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

SHAULES, David and Linda (Loveland), of Gold Coast, Australia, boy, Richard Daniel, Oct. 21, 10:18 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

SOLOWIEJ, John and Noreen (Shepherd), of Newcastle, Australia, girl, Tanya Irene Dawn, Nov. 15, 2:12 a.m., 8 pounds 13½ ounces, now 3 girls.

STYER, Randall and Linda (Dundon), of Albany, Ore., girl, Amanda Nichole, Nov. 15, 6:15 a.m., 8 pounds 11½ ounces, first child.

WHIPKEY, Steve and Marilyn (Ellis), of Bakersfield, Calif., boy, Benjamin Walter, Oct. 26, 11:14 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

ENGAGEMENTS

Julia Cloud Kirkland of Baxterville, Miss., is engaged to John A. Cole of Bond, Miss. Both attend the Hattiesburg, Miss., church. The wedding is scheduled for Jan. 3 at the YWCA in Hattiesburg at 8 p.m. with a reception following.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. JAN CREUSERE

Mary Ann Foltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias N. Foltz, and Jan Albert Creusere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Creusere, were united in marriage Sept. 21. Reinhold A. Fossel, pastor of the Cincinnati, Ohio, East church, performed the ceremony. The couple reside at 109 N. Main St., Walton, Ky., 41054.

Dan Fricke and Marilee Stathos of Port Orchard, Wash., were married Nov. 8 at the home of longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. Don Maroon. Evangelist Dean Wilson performed the ceremony.

Wendy Birwert and Wyatt Mandel were joyfully united in marriage in Edmonston, Ala., Sept. 15. The ceremony was performed by Robert Berardi, pastor of the Edmonston North church. Donna Hoffman, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Wayne Mandel, brother of the groom, was the best man. The couple now live in Edmonston.

David Stoyak and Rhonda Moseley were united in marriage Nov. 15. The ceremony was performed by Don Watershouse, pastor of the Geneva, Ala., and Fort Walton Beach, Fla., churches. Janice Grimes, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Robert Stoyak, the groom's brother, was best man. The couple now reside in Dothan, Ala.



MR. AND MRS. LEX MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Burchell of Johannesburg, South Africa, are happy to announce the marriage of their only daughter Elizabeth Theresa to Lex Morgan. The ceremony was officiated by Andre van Belkum, minister in the Johannesburg and Soweto, South Africa churches, Sept. 14. The service was followed by a cheese and wine reception. Tracy Evans was bridesmaid and Shane Morgan was best man. The couple reside in Johannesburg.



MR. AND MRS. A. ALALIBO

Allawell Alalibo and Victoria Obateru were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barr, Oct. 26. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Barr, pastor of the Chicago, Ill., Southside church. Mr. Alalibo attends the University of Illinois Circle campus at Chicago. The couple are from Nigeria and will return there after he completes his education.



MR. AND MRS. LINDSAY CODD

Lindsay Codd and Audrey McKinlay of Christchurch, New Zealand, were united in marriage Nov. 9. Colin Kelly, pastor of the South Island church, officiated. The ceremony and wedding breakfast took place in the Autolodge Motor Inn. Marla MacKenzie was the bride's attendant, and Gerard Landreth was best man.

ANNIVERSARIES

Dear Mom and Dad, Happy silver anniversary Dec. 19. With love and appreciation, Your six children.

Happy anniversary to our parents, Bob and Ellen Strelnow, on Dec. 17. We love, appreciate and respect you both, and we congratulate you on your 25 years of marriage. May God continue to bless you. Your loving family, Lisa, Carson, Pam, Michelle and Krista.

Happy second anniversary to my Pamela, the most wonderful wife in the world. Has it been two years already? Norman.

Obituaries

BALTIMORE, Md. — Wilbur Paul Wantz, 81, a member of the Church since 1973, died unexpectedly Nov. 10. Roy Demarest, pastor of the Baltimore church, conducted funeral services.

Mr. Wantz is survived by his wife Gladys, one son, one daughter, one sister, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

BOONEVILLE, Ark. — Mary L. Kimberly, 85, died Sept. 18 at her home. Funeral services were Sept. 20.

Mrs. Kimberly is survived by two brothers, Major Crenshaw and Charlie

Crenshaw, both of Texas; and a sister, Mildred Morgan, of Midlothia, Tex.

COMMISKEY, Ind. — Manley J. Mitchell, 75, died Nov. 7 of a heart attack in a Madison, Ind., hospital. He had been a member of God's Church since 1961 and attended the Louisville, Ky., church. Ray Meyer, pastor of the Louisville church, conducted funeral services.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife Rosa, five stepchildren, 15 step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Joyce Marion Priest, 73, a member of God's Church since 1978, died Nov. 19. Mrs. Priest is survived by two children and eight grandchildren.

MASON CITY, Iowa — Maxine Brown, 60, and her mother, Clara Criswell, 88, were killed in an automobile accident Nov. 1. James Reyer, pastor of the Des Moines, Iowa, church, officiated at the double funeral service.

Mrs. Brown is survived by three children and three grandchildren. Mrs. Criswell is survived by four children, 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

NORTH BAY, Ont. — Rodney McCollom, 86, died unexpectedly Oct. 29 of a cardiac arrest. Services were Oct. 31 at Sundridge, Ont., with Leo van Pelt, pastor of the North Bay and Sudbury churches, officiating.

Mr. McCollom, a member of God's Church for more than 10 years, is survived by four sons: Gerald of St. Catharines, Ont., George of Huntsville, Ont., and Wilfred and Clifford of Sundridge. Many grandchildren and great-grandchildren also remain.

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Cora B. Gilmore, 91, a member of the Church since 1962, died here Sept. 23. Graveside services were conducted in Chillicothe,

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.

Our coupon baby this issue is Krista Dawn Barber, daughter of Carson and Pamela Barber of Portland, Ore.

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



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

*Optional

Ohio, by Dayton, Ohio, elder Jerald McLaughlin.

Mrs. Gilmore is survived by a daughter, Betty Leonard; a son, Kenneth; six grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Ivan W. Jones, 50, a longtime member of the Church, died Oct. 17 of a massive heart attack.

Mr. Jones is survived by Dottie Jean, his wife of nearly 30 years; two daughters, Jelena Jones Curtis of Okemah, Okla., and Trenda Jones, who lives at home; and one granddaughter, Amanda Curtis.

TOMS RIVER, N.J. — Richard

Roskaz, 59, a seven-year member of God's Church, died Sept. 4 after a six-month battle with cancer.

Funeral services were conducted by Hammonton, N.J., pastor Vincent Panella. Mr. Roskaz is survived by his wife, mother, a sister and a nephew.

Correction

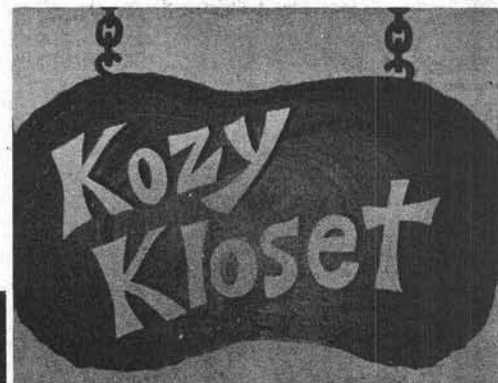
MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — An obituary in the Nov. 24 *WN* incorrectly identified George Evans as the surviving husband rather than the surviving son of the late Catherine Evans. Mr. Evans is a local elder in the Mount Pocono church.

Clothing

(Continued from page 3)

"Just from the attention we've received on the radio and TV in past months, plenty of clothing is contributed to the Kozy Kiosket by the public," he continued.

"The Church receives a lot of positive publicity from the media due to the Kozy Kiosket. Most of the negative things about the Church have also been neutralized," Mr. Heimberg concluded.



CLOTHING VOLUNTEERS — Clockwise from left: Deaconess Eleanor Finger enjoys a moment with Francis Spiering, a Mount Carmel Nursing Home resident; the Kozy Kiosket logo, painted by Jerry LaMoore; and from left: artist LaMoore, Melanie Kitts, Mrs. Finger and Milwaukee North associate pastor Felix Heimberg. (Photos by T.J. Moratatter)

21-member family rises early to operate Wisconsin dairy farm

By Harold L. Willis
DODGEVILLE, Wis. — In an era where couples are having fewer children or none at all, Church members Herman and Helen Zoellick are bucking the trend.

Helen gave birth to her 19th child Aug. 4. Weighing in at 5 pounds 15 ounces, little Judith Rae Zoellick brought the family total to six boys and 13 girls.

With such a large family, home life is never dull.

The Zoellicks operate a 291-acre dairy farm in the southwest Wisconsin hills. Fourteen of the children live at home, helping their father and mother with the numerous

chores.

Mr. Zoellick elected to use organic methods of growing crops, which involve the use of plant and animal manures instead of commercial synthetic fertilizers and herbicides.

The Zoellick day begins at 6 a.m., with the small army of children tending to their various duties. Mr. Zoellick and two or three of the older children head for the barn, where they milk, feed and tend to 25 dairy cows.

Other children clean and grind wheat to make fresh cream of wheat for breakfast. When the school bus rumbles by the Zoellick farm, nine children climb aboard.

During the day, Mrs. Zoellick cares for the preschool children and prepares a hearty evening meal for the family. In addition to doing the wash for 16 people, she makes muffins, cookies or fresh whole-wheat bread — only to see it disappear into 16 hungry stomachs.

Evenings on the Zoellick farm see a happy family together. Mr. Zoellick plays polkas or folk tunes on his concertina, while the children play games or do homework. The older family members gather at the dinner table to read a chapter from the Bible before bed.

Every Sabbath, the family drives 67 miles to attend services in Wisconsin Dells, Wis.



HOME ON THE FARM — Twelve of the 19 Zoellick children pause in front of their farmhouse in the southwest Wisconsin hills. Herman Zoellick stands holding a child (far left) next to his wife Helen, sitting on the step.

FRISBEE'S FRIENDS



BY CAROL SPRINGER

India

(Continued from page 5)

with our Indian brethren's hospitality and the opportunity to share experiences with God's pastor in India.

As we recounted the day, Herbert Armstrong's pre-Feast letter came to mind. In it he spoke of God's Work, as opposed to an Australian Work, or an American Work. Impressed with the ability of God's Spirit to unite brethren thousands of miles apart in different cultures, the experience proved this is one united Work, and we are all in it together.

We were indeed among friends.

POSTMARK

"Postmark" is *The Worldwide News*' haven for reader contributions that don't fit into any other section of the paper. If you have a humorous anecdote, a dollar stretcher, an energy saver, a hobby hint or a similar contribution, send it to: "Postmark," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. All we ask is that you keep it short.

The *WN* doesn't necessarily endorse any material in this column. Material submitted should be original and is subject to condensation. All material must be accompanied by a recent *Worldwide News* mailing label.

Money-stretchers

Around your home you may be wasting many items. For example, never throw away bread. Instead, use stale bread in puddings and dry crusts for bread crumbs. Porridge and oatmeal are better and less expensive than boxes of sugared cereals. Also, you can stretch hamburger patties by adding small amounts of rolled oats.

In the bathroom, use cakes of soap to the last! Otherwise you may throw away as much as a pound of soap over a year's time.

Avis Kitson,

Young's Siding, Australia

Homemade pet food

Instead of buying canned pet food, try making your own. It's cheaper and contains no substances that may promote cancer in your pet.

First, buy the least expensive meat: 50 cents worth of chicken livers is good. Cook in water with onion, salt and pepper. Pass cooked meat through a meat grinder. Use left-over water to cook some whole-grain rice, along with 1½ cups of oatmeal and a few fresh vegetables. Mash all ingredients together. Wrap in individual packages and freeze.

Take a package out daily to thaw as needed. Cost? About \$2 a

week compared to \$6 to \$10 for regular commercial pet food.

L. Larue Longueuil, Que.

Feast Reflections

Eternal father,
You fill up my soul.
You offer Your help
to Your Children below.
You give us wisdom
by Your righteous commands.
You give us knowledge
by Your most holy word.
Send us Your spirit
as prophecy unfolds.
Give us of Your love,
don't let us turn cold.
Prepare us for the marriage
vow.

Help us to change—
as Your Kingdom is coming.
Jeanell Meitzler,
Baton Rouge, La.

Twilight Magic

Come see the sunset,
with its rays of light
and blending hues.

May it serve to strengthen
our horizons of hope
and set our hearts aglow.

Let painted clouds
of pastel pink

reveal the Master's touch.

There is beauty in the night
as evening colors
bathe the sky.

May the setting sun
lighten the spirit
within us.

And the twilight hours
color the pictures
of our dreams.

Rebecca I. Bratcher,
Vilonia, Ark.

Soapmaking

Soapmaking has become a lost art. But, with a little time and care, you can make your own.

First, pour 2½ pounds of grease into three one-pound coffee cans. Fill two cans and leave the third half empty. You'll also need a four-quart container made of hard plastic, a cardboard box 24 inches by 20 inches cut to 3 inches high, a wooden stick or stainless steel spoon and an old sheet to line the box. Ingredients are one pound of commercial lye, one quart of water, three teaspoons of borax, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup water, two tablespoons sugar and one-fourth cup ammonia.

Heat the grease until you can smell it. While grease is heating, pour one quart of water into the four-quart container. Add lye to the water and stir until grit is dissolved. Pour in one pound of grease and blend with electric mixer at medium speed for three minutes. Add another pound of grease and blend two minutes more. Add the final half pound and blend an additional two minutes. Allow the mixture to stand for five minutes and then blend for an additional two minutes.

Set the mixture aside and mix in a separate bowl three teaspoons

borax, one teaspoon salt, half cup water, three tablespoons sugar and a quarter cup ammonia. Add this to the lye mixture and blend well. It will thicken as it cools. Let stand one hour, occasionally stirring. Meanwhile, line the cardboard box with an old sheet wrung out with cold water and set the box on several sheets of newspaper. Pour into box and let stand overnight, covering the mixture with newspapers. Next day, score soap with a knife and break apart. Allow the broken pieces to season seven days before using.

This soap is safe to use in automatic washers, although you must shave and grate it before use. It is easier to do so before the soap completely dries out.

Two final points: The meat department at your supermarket may have free fat trimmings. This can save both time and money in acquiring the melted grease. Keep young children out of your working area when making soap. Sodium lye or caustic soda is fatal when swallowed and can cause painful skin burns if handled improperly.

Soil builders

Are you planning to let your garden "rest" for a year? Don't just let weeds and grass grow — try planting a stand of alfalfa. After tilling the soil, a liberal dose of alfalfa will help to restore natural (as opposed to artificial chemicals) nitrogen, which will help your sweet corn crop and other vegetables the next year.

As the alfalfa grows throughout the next season, several small nodules of nitrogen-fixing bacteria will grow on the roots of the plants, helping to revitalize your garden. After the alfalfa has died at the end of the growing season, till the dead plants under. As the alfalfa decays, it acts as a powerful fertilizer — also loosening the soil and

improving moisture content.

Linda Boyce
Soldotna, Alaska

Grand-prize winner

Like to sample some wholesome homemade cherry pie? Try this prize-winning recipe by Betty Hyles, the grand-prize winner in the 1979 Portland, Ore., Natural Foods Fair.

Ingredients: three cups of cherries (thawed) frozen in their own juice; five tablespoons of flour with a dash of salt; one cup of light honey; and a quarter teaspoon of almond extract. After draining the juice from the cherries add flour, honey, salt and almond extract. Mix well, stirring until juice becomes creamy colored. Allow to stand while preparing crust.

For the double-crust pie, mix 1½ cups of whole-wheat pastry flour and whole-wheat flour; half cup butter; one teaspoon salt; and enough water to moisten the mixture. Add water to moisten and form into ball. Divide dough. On heavily floured surface, roll out bottom crust, flouring well and turning several times as you roll in more flour. (Remember, dough is tender, so handle gently.) Place in ungreased pie pan. Roll out remainder of pastry, cutting in narrow strips three eighths inch wide. Set aside.

Pour cherries into unbaked pie shell. Pour juice mixture over cherries and arrange strips of pastry over cherries in lattice pattern. Flute pie edges. Fold aluminum foil to the width of fluted edge and cover (keeps edges from burning). Bake at 400 degrees Fahrenheit (204 degrees Celsius) for 30 to 35 minutes. Remove aluminum foil and bake an additional 10 minutes to brown edges.

Lauralee Reinhart
Portland, Ore.

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

PASADENA — Editorial copy and graphics for the first issue of *Youth 81* were approved by Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** and sent to press, according to **Dexter H. Faulkner**, managing editor. The pastor general said he believes *Youth 81* will be "the greatest youth magazine in the world."

The issue will feature a special cover to commemorate its collector's edition value, the managing editor said.

Mr. Faulkner encouraged youths in the Church ages 12 to 19 to send in their names for a free subscription if they have not already completed the cards distributed in services. Requests should be addressed to: *Youth 81*, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

PASADENA — The 130-voice Ambassador Concert Choir gave its winter performance in the Ambassador Auditorium before a large crowd Dec. 21.

Accompanied by the Ambassador Orchestra, the choir performed works from Hungarian, Russian, French and American composers under the baton of **John D. Schroeder**, an Ambassador College faculty member.

AC English professor **John Beaver** was the featured tenor soloist in *Zoltan Kodaly's Psalmus Hungaricus*.

The Ambassador Concert Choir and Orchestra is composed of the Ambassador College Choral, the Pasadena Church Choir and vocal-

ists from other Southern California churches.

The concert was presented free of charge.

PASADENA — **Leon Walker**, director of the Spanish Department, returned here Dec. 10 after an 18-day trip to Texas, Mexico and Central and South America, where he discussed continuing newspaper advertising and manpower needs with ministers there.

"For the first time ever, newspapers in Panama will be carrying ads offering *La Pura Verdad* [the Spanish version of *The Plain Truth*]," said Mr. Walker.

In McAllen, Tex., Mr. Walker met with **Robert Flores Jr.**, a minister responsible for conducting Bible studies in northern Mexico. From there the director visited the Work's office in Mexico City, Mexico; spoke briefly at Sabbath services in San Jose, Costa Rica, and met with San Salvador minister **Herbert Cisneros**. He had discussions with elders **Pablo Gonzalez** and **Eduardo Hernandez** in Bogota, Colombia; and met with **Stan Bass** and **Albert Sousa**, ministers in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

HA KA TOWN, Burma — More than 70 brethren kept the Feast of Tabernacles in this Buddhist-influenced country, according to **Saw Lay Beh**, the Burmese local elder.

Despite inclement weather, Mr.



YOUTH MAGAZINE — *Youth 81* staff members go over page proofs for the January issue. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong recently approved the issue for publication. (See "Update," this page.) From left: Managing editor Dexter H. Faulkner; graphic artists Mike Hale and Minette Collins; administrative assistant Ben Faulkner; and copy editor Mike Bennett. [Photo by Roland Rees]

Saw reported that God's Spirit permeated the eight-day Festival. "Each night [a] miniconcert was held in which olds and youngs were singing and dancing — happily demonstrating their great rejoicing before God for the blessed privilege of being able to keep God's meaningful Festivals together," he wrote.

Two baptisms and three healings added to the joy exhibited by brethren. God healed **Pa Kung** almost instantly of stomach disorders and malaria, **Tial Niang** of persistent severe headaches and fever and **Pa Saw Paw** of a fever and swellings in her face and legs, according to Mr.

Saw.

Burmese government officials visited the Festival and came away impressed, he said.

we'd rest for 30 minutes or so until the scene could be set up again for reshooting from other angles."

Masada took more than three months to film and is directed by **Boris Sagal**, who has directed such films as *The Awakening Land*, *Rich Man, Poor Man* and *Ike*, according to ABC.

Masada

(Continued from page 5)

pared to the big-name actors who stayed in air-conditioned trailers and ate good food.

"While we were waiting for scenes to be set up," he said, "we'd be tossed packets of juice to keep us from getting dehydrated. The temperature in the desert often approached 140 degrees, and we'd go through a couple gallons of water each day."

"You could really see the planning that goes into a movie," Mr. Siston added. "It would only take a few minutes to shoot a scene, but

1980 REVIEWED

The year just ended was one of growth for God's Work worldwide. *The Worldwide News* will feature the activities of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and events of the past year in a year-end wrap-up issue Jan. 12. It will include a 16-page month-by-month chronicle of events in the Work in 1980.



INTERNATIONAL DESK BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — Ray Clore, an American consular officer in Cameroon (West Africa), is the only local elder there. He and his wife Rhonda attempted to visit several brethren and prospective members on a business trip, but they ran into problems.

Mr. Clore writes: "When we arrived at the hotel [in Bamenda] the desk clerk said that a man had been waiting for us since noon, but had just departed."

The Clores left the next morning in their Landcruiser to visit three small aid projects west of Bamenda. Two of the projects were at the end of what Mr. Clore termed a "35-kilometer [22-mile] bumpy, one-way rock-and-gully track that passed for a road."

They reached their destination, deep in a remote valley, averaging two or three kilometers per hour. Suddenly it began to rain, and even though they had a four-wheel-drive vehicle, the rain stopped them for a while.

They made it back to the main road and headed toward Mamfe planning to spend the night and to talk with a member and some prospective members.

By 3 in the afternoon they were 100 kilometers [62 miles] from Mamfe. But when they reached Batibo, the road turned into a sea of mud.

"Repeatedly we had to gun the four-wheel drive to get us through mud 'puddles' 1 meter [3.3 feet] deep and 20 meters [66 feet] long (average)," he reported. Progress slowed.

At 5 p.m. they reached Widikum and hurried on, after hearing that

only one bad spot remained on the road to Mamfe.

"We found the bad place and it swallowed us," reported Mr. Clore. When he got out of his vehicle he found himself thigh deep in thick mud.

Darkness was fast approaching and no help was in sight. The Clores prayed for help.

"Then along came a Landrover from Mamfe with about 10 people jammed inside," he said. The men pushed it through the mud.

The Clores squeezed in with the others for the ride back to Widikum, leaving their own vehicle slowly sinking.

Mr. Clore paid \$35 for wire cable and \$40 to the driver of the Landrover to help pull his vehicle out.

Returning to the site, they found another vehicle stuck. They tried to pull Mr. Clore's vehicle out first, but it seemed hopelessly anchored. They succeeded in getting the other vehicle out and used both to free Mr. Clore's Landcruiser.

The Clores returned to Widikum to spend the night in their car, but when they saw another car approaching from the direction of Mamfe they decided to continue their journey back to Bamenda.

Upon arrival in Bamenda, they rested in a hotel for a few hours before going to the Ringway Hotel to visit George Martin, a prospective member who has received *The Plain Truth* for about 17 years. Mr. Martin was baptized in a mountain stream the next morning.

The Clores left for their home in Douala bone-tired, but happy that another person had been added to the Body of Christ.

News from Guadeloupe

Erick Dubois, a minister in Guadeloupe, wrote in a Nov. 17 letter to Dabar Apartian, director of the Work in French-speaking areas: "Here, as far as the political atmosphere of the country is concerned, the situation is not calm at all. There is an extremist group which demands separation from France."

"Tonight three bombs exploded in three different areas: one in a bank, another in front of a police station and the third in the garden of a large hotel in St. Francois. Because of the late hour at which these bombs exploded, there were no victims."

"The attempts are meant most of all to create a feeling of insecurity in the country. About two months ago, there was a series of attempts of this kind. But that time a person was killed, a young French soldier which tried to dismantle one of these bombs. Soon the calmness and the serenity of living in the French Antilles will be things of the past."

Transfer

Local elder **Bernard Hongerfoot** will transfer to Pasadena in mid-January to assist Mr. Apartian. He is serving in the Montreal, Que., area.

Australian activities

Regional Director **Bob Morton** traveled extensively last month visiting a number of church areas throughout the country. He conducted Sabbath services or Bible studies in Perth, Adelaide, Gold Coast, Newcastle, Hobart, Launceston, Devonport, Sydney and Brisbane.

The trips are invaluable in promoting Church unity and developing support of Mr. Armstrong doing God's Work in this area.

German news

In November, 2,700 German-language copies of *The Incredible Human Potential* by Mr. Armstrong, were sent to co-workers. The response is positive.



WINNING SMILE — Eight-year-old Ellie Hooser poses with Barbara Reber of the Arlington, Tex., March of Dimes after her selection as the Arlington March of Dimes 1980-81 poster girl. The daughter of Church members Randy and Tina Hooser, Ellie was selected for her charisma, according to organization officials. [Photo by Jerry Hoefler. Reprinted by permission of the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram.]