

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

By Herbert W. Armstrong
In just the last six weeks so many cards, plaques and letters have been received I decided to have them all spread out on our large conference table, seating 14, with wide-arm chairs, and photograph them.

And this is only the last six weeks. Hundreds and hundreds more were received in the preceding weeks and months.

I'm sure, from the pictures, you can realize how impossible it would be for me to write a personal letter of thanks for each one. Some most recent ones were "Father's Day" cards. Nearly all were expressions of love and support. None were expressions of disapproval or hostile in nature.

Several were from local churches in the United States, Germany and elsewhere, with hundreds of signatures. Some were in hand-tooled and carved leather. Several were rare works of art.

HWA visits SEP at Orr, gives talk

Ellis LaRavia is director of facilities management in Pasadena.

By Ellis LaRavia

ORR, Minn. — A rousing greeting by more than 300 campers welcomed Herbert W. Armstrong to the Summer Educational Program here June 27. Youths from all over the United States, Canada and Barbados lined both sides of the camp entry road to greet Mr. Armstrong.

The G-II set down on schedule at 2 p.m. CDT (Central Daylight Time) at the regional airport here. Emerging from the aircraft, Mr. Armstrong was welcomed by ministers serving in various capacities at SEP.

He was promptly escorted to the gymnasium on the SEP campus overlooking Pelican Lake for Sabbath services. In addition to the campers and staff, approximately 150 Church members from Brainerd and Grand Rapids, Minn., heard Mr. Armstrong speak.

Mr. Armstrong addressed the problems of youths in this society. He noted that the physical accomplishments of man have been staggering in the last few decades. He queried: "In an age with such great physical accomplishments, why nothing but troubles?"

Mr. Armstrong concentrated his message on the problems of man resulting from the decision Adam made when he took of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil rather (See ORR, page 3)

Brethren, I still say Christ has made me the most blessed man on earth. A very few have wanted to kill me, but multiple thousands show real love for me.

Not only do I thank God in my prayers daily for all of you, but first of all because He is GOD who loves us all, for His TRUTH, UNDERSTANDING and privilege of sharing it with so many thousands and millions, with using me as His servant and instrument, for the many trials, tests, troubles, persecutions (James 1:2-4, 1 Peter 1:6-7) and lastly for the material blessings to be briefly enjoyed in this transient and temporary life.

How wonderful and how good is our God and His Son Jesus Christ our Lord!

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! for these assurances of your love and backing God's Work!



CARDS AND LETTERS — At left, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong examines one of the many cards he received in the past six weeks July 7. Above, Mr. Armstrong with the cards in the Hall of Administration boardroom. (Photos by Warren Watson)

I CONFESS WRONG—CAN YOU?

By Herbert W. Armstrong
PERHAPS THE HARDEST thing for any person to do is admit it when he is wrong.

It is human to err. All make mistakes. Even more, ALL HAVE SINNED — and SIN is much worse than making a mistake.

God says, "to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin" (James 4:17). Sin is consciously, knowingly, transgressing God's law. A mistake is not necessarily a sin.

Yet, even of Christians, God

says, "If we [we spirit-led Christians] confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness (1 John 1:9)."

The 10th verse says if we Christians say we have (not *did* have before conversion, but have now) no sin, we are wrong. But even an unintended error or mistaken statement should be acknowledged and be corrected.

It seems almost no one will confess it when he sins, let alone repent and turn away from continuing in the particular sin. Even admitting an error or an unintended wrong goes against

human nature. Yet a child of God must do it.

True repentance is confessing to SINS — not justifying them, but admitting them, having enough godly sorrow over them to TURN FROM THEM and overcome them.

Usually an initial repentance takes one through an internal struggle of mind. The SELF doesn't want to admit wrong, let alone deliberate and intended SIN.

I know the struggle I had to go through in the spring of 1927. Yet it is something like going into the ocean at a beach or a swimming pool when the water is cold. One hates to plunge in, but once in, it isn't so bad and may even be enjoyable.

When God brought me to repentance, it was like that. I say to others, "Come on in — the water's fine!" It has never been so hard, since, to admit wrong, or confess even sins to God. I have had to admit error more than once.

For 40 years I had led God's Church into the error of observing the day of Pentecost on a Monday. In this one, ONLY, of all God's Sabbaths, he tells us to COUNT in order to determine ourselves which is the right day. In all others, God tells us which is the right day.

Back in 1927 I had to COUNT to determine which day was the Feast of Firstfruits. The Bible said count from the morrow after the Sabbath — count FROM a Sunday 50 days. I did. I counted correctly. I did not make a mistake in that, let alone committing an intentional and knowing SIN.

The King James version said count 50 days FROM a Sunday. At that time I had checked every translation then published of the

Bible. All used the word FROM. One day FROM Sunday is Monday. Fifty days FROM Sunday is Monday.

But finally, after 40 years, God showed me that EVERY TRANSLATION INTO ENGLISH had mistranslated that word. I talked to two members of the translating committee of the Revised Standard translation. After some discussion, they both admitted an erroneous translation.

Actually it was the Hebrew-English scholars who translated the Bible who made the mistake. But, on learning it I corrected it and the whole Church has accepted the correction.

When I find I have sinned, I confess that to God, not to people. But when there comes to my attention an unintended error — a mistake — which has involved people, then I must admit that error and correct it before the people involved.

That has happened in the case of my disfellowshipping letter to my son, Garner Ted Armstrong.

Can you imagine my mental anguish and turmoil at the moment? Disfellowshipping one's own son is a MOST SERIOUS responsibility and sore trial.

I had prayed desperately. I had decided to give him "one more chance," rose up early in the morning and written a last desperate letter hoping to avoid disfellowshipping.

But then I realized my first duty, even above that to my son whom I love, was to the Church and to Jesus Christ.

Much as I love my son, I love Jesus Christ and God's Work more. I tore up the letter.

Hurriedly I wrote another, the one of disfellowshipping. In (See CONFESS, page 3)

City of David 'dig' begins for AC students, brethren

JERUSALEM — The 1981 summer "dig" involving 26 Ambassador College students and nine Worldwide Church of God members began July 13, reported Richard Paige, coordinator of the Church and college volunteers here.

Most of the students and Church members left the United States June 24, arriving in Israel July 1 following a tour of Athens, Greece. "We stopped there to capture some of the experience offered by ancient Greece's treasures and to adjust to the time change," Mr. Paige said.

The students and members participated in a "fairly intensive educational program," according to the coordinator, an assistant professor of history on the Pasadena campus of Ambassador. (Jim Herst, a graduate assistant in Pasadena, traveled to Israel to assist Mr. Paige.)

Before leaving for Israel, the students received 20 hours of evening study in archaeological methods and

geography of the Holy Land. The Church members participated through cassette recordings of the lectures, lecture outlines and slides.

One of the purposes of the in-depth study was to teach the students "to appreciate the limitations, as well as the contributions, of biblical archaeology," Mr. Paige said. "As Paul Lapp [the late director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem] once noted, 'While biblical archaeology is no longer in its infancy, it is still very much in its childhood.'"

Upon arriving in Israel, the students and Church members began an extensive tour of the Holy Land, visiting dozens of sites with historical significance, he said. Places visited included Megiddo, Mt. Carmel, Jericho, Qumran, Tiberias, En Gedi, Masada and the Mt. Sinai area.

Experimental program

"This year we allowed Church (See DAVID, page 5)

Polish reforms challenge Moscow authority

PASADENA — On July 14, delegates will assemble in Warsaw for the annual congress of the Polish United Workers' Party, official name for the communist organization that runs the country. It may prove to be the watershed in Poland's recent history.

Under pressure from the Solidarity union movement, delegates to the congress were selected by secret ballot, a process unheard of in the communist world. Polish Premier Stanislaw Kania also yielded to demands for the open election of party officials and the inclusion of workers in the ruling Politburo for the first time — truly historic concessions.

Impossible dilemma

"Poland's democratic revolution," writes the journalistic team of [Rowland] Evans and [Robert] Novak, "now confronts the Kremlin with an impossible dilemma: Invade this troublesome nation, or else permit its dramatic transformation within the Soviet empire."

For Moscow, the Polish reform movement has gone from bad to worse. It was bad enough to have to tolerate a labor union movement operating independently of party control. The real danger, to the Kremlin, is that the focus for reform has shifted away from Solidarity and settled on the Communist Party itself. The central authority of the party is crumbling fast. David Brand, a staff reporter of *The Wall Street Journal*, writes:

"Since early this year reform-minded Polish Communists have been holding open elections at every level of the party and sweeping much of the conservative old guard out of office. The heads of 30 out of 49 regional party committees have been fired... Of greater consequence, perhaps, is the fact that 80 percent of the officials on city committees have been replaced..."

"In factories, colleges, towns and cities, many party leaders' offices are now occupied by frank, open, articulate people eager to discuss Poland's critical and economic problems with foreign reporters. Dogma is noticeably absent. 'See, we don't even address each other as 'Comrade,' says a party member as he greets an official in Gdansk. Some Western diplomats say that officials often sound more like Western European social democrats than communists."

The Soviets, it is widely believed throughout Poland, have been manipulating the economic misfortunes in the country, slowly strangling the economy, producing shortages of consumer items in an attempt to bring the Poles to heel.

But nobody in Poland believes that the Soviet economic noose will strangle the revolution. "Soviet-bully-boy tactics no longer work here," observe Evans and Novak, writing from Gdansk, adding that an "armed Soviet intervention would almost certainly bring a bloodbath, from both guerrilla warfare and resistance by Polish army

units from the regiment level down."

That leaves Moscow with only one alternative, they report: "Permitting the keystone of its empire to evolve into a Poland that, while not seeking to leave the Warsaw Pact, is becoming a social democratic state in everything but name."

Losing East, winning West

Curiously, the Soviets are losing their grip in Eastern Europe at the same time they are scoring sizable propaganda successes in Western Europe. The tide of neutralism in the Low Countries and West Germany continues to rise. A Red Army move into Poland now would kill the Soviet "peace offensive" in Western Europe — something Moscow certainly does not want.

The Soviet leadership sometime in the future might see that it is to its apparent advantage to encourage this process of gradual coalescing of forces in Eastern and Western Europe — or "Finlandization."

Notes political affairs analyst William Pfaff: "No fundamental change in the situation of Poland, or of the region, is imaginable without a realignment of security arrangements in all Europe. If Poland were to become internally autonomous, albeit communist, its ability to guarantee Russia's security would have to be underwritten by the other states of central and Western Europe. Even a qualified Soviet military withdrawal from Poland would have to be matched by American

withdrawals in Western Europe or changes in NATO deployment."

Aging and ailing Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev cannot last forever. What will his successor(s) do? Eastern Europe expert Richard F. Staar writes in his book, *The Communist Regimes of Eastern Europe*:

"The future of intrabloc relations will depend primarily upon the new Soviet leadership after Brezhnev has been removed or retires... It is not inconceivable that a new group of Soviet leaders might decide in the future to purchase a West German

exit from NATO by agreeing to the same status for East Germany, that is, withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact and some form of neutralization... these moves [could] materialize during the 1980s as part of a new overall European settlement."

Papal influence

Out of the present division of the Continent could arise a new Europe, one released from U.S. dominance, still offering security to the Soviet Union, but essentially standing on its own, finding a source of strength in its ancient traditions.

Earlier this year, the *Catholic Weekly* of Australia reported from Vatican City that "Pope John Paul II, during an audience with more than 3,000 Yugoslavs, renewed his call for a united Europe including the Western European nations and the communist bloc countries."

The pope has also been more active than people realize through-

indication that he has assumed a personal role in it. It is also the first report that the Vatican and the Soviet government have entered into direct political negotiations with one another. Informants here [in Paris] said there was "no way of knowing" whether the pope's involvement had influenced the Russians' apparent decision not to use force against the independent trade union movement, Solidarity... What seems clear, nevertheless, is that Pope John Paul decided to throw the overall psychological and political weight of the Catholic Church into the balance to try to pressure Poland from Soviet invasion."

Mr. Kaplan quotes a Catholic source as saying that the Soviets "have made it apparent on many occasions that they want the Vatican's goodwill and cooperation as far as possible throughout those portions of Eastern Europe where the Church's spiritual and social roles are significant. Brutal action in Poland would destroy the improved relations that have been built up during the past decade or so. That improvement has served both sides well... Pope John Paul has been convinced for some time that the Soviet leadership has a healthy respect for the church's deep-seated influence."

"Brutal action" in Poland would also cut short the successful Soviet "peace offensive" in West Germany and the Low Countries and chase naive Europeans back into the arms of the United States.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Brethren at home

My letter to *The Worldwide News* ("Remember Those at Home" Aug. 25, 1980), just prior to the 1980 Feast of Tabernacles, had an overwhelming response from brethren everywhere. I replied to all the very many cards and letters I received, apart from a few whose full addresses I did not have — and to all who wrote so encouragingly I want to say: "Thank you, so very, very much!"

Although unable to attend the Feast in person, your loving concern made it truly memorable for me, and I felt I was there with you all at your various Feast sites around the world. I still hear regularly from you, and I do so look forward to — and appreciate — your letters. I know you will understand, on those occasions when ill health prevents me from replying as promptly as I would wish.

It was pointed out to me, by a member of the Church locally in Bradford (West Yorkshire), that there are many of our brethren who are in real need of the encouragement and support of regular correspondence with other members. Sometimes circumstances cause them to feel "isolated" — either because, due to their own ill health, or because, having sick relatives at home whom they cannot leave, they are unable to attend Sabbath services.

In some cases, also, they live too far away for regular visits from other brethren. They feel so often out of touch — almost "forgotten."

If there are any like these in your local branch of God's Church, I know you will want to write to them, and give them that same wonderful feeling of truly being part of His great family that you have given me with your caring, loving letters — not only during the Feast but throughout the year.

Mary Vingris

Overcoming the crutch of anger

A colleague of mine said, "Faulkner, all you ever write about are principles from the book of Proverbs."

I guess he's right. Over the years I've found so many helpful principles in this book that I come back to it time after time. I guess once I master and apply what is in this one little book of the Bible, I'll move on to another book.

However, I have to be honest with myself; at times I feel after 24 years

anger by slamming doors or throwing something. These patterns were often times picked up from the families in which we grew up. We feel at home with our own way of reacting, even if we dislike it in others and are ashamed of it in ourselves.

How to handle anger

Before anger overcomes us we need to ask ourselves a few pointed questions:

First, "What caused this to

others feeling?" Not so much how are they feeling about you, but how is this problem making them feel. It's impossible to identify and care for another's feelings, and be angry at the same time.

Let us suppose, for example, that you are to meet your wife at a certain store at 5:15 p.m. to select some items you've been needing. The store closes at 5:30. She arrives just as it closes and you're angry.

What do you do? Start screaming: "You NEVER get any place on time! You're ALWAYS late!"

If you do, you'll probably eat crow, for she may hasten to explain that a traffic jam hindered her or she got a phone call just as she was leaving home.

"He that is soon angry dealeth foolishly: He who is slow to anger has great understanding, but he who is quick-tempered exalts folly" (Proverbs 14:29).

Oops, some more of that common sense from Proverbs again.

Third, ask, "Is there any way I might have caused the incident to happen?" This is being responsible. If we find what caused the problem, identify with the feelings of others and do our best to be realistic, then we can determine what contribution we made to our own aggravation.

Getting control of anger

It is a responsible, emotionally mature Christian who can hold his or her anger in check and ask these three questions to get a better perspective on whatever is aggravating. He acknowledges that he is angry, but he tries to manage the emotion so that it does not control him. Not allowing Satan a foothold!

Anger requires more energy output than any other emotion and is therefore totally devastating to the one practicing it. As maturing Christians, let's do as James exhorted, "My dear brothers, take note of this: Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak, and slow to become angry, for man's anger does not bring about the righteous life that God desires" (James 1:19, 20, New International



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

of working at overcoming, I'm still in kindergarten. Which brings me to the subject — one of those basic human emotions that all of us must learn to control — being angry!

Be angry in Bible

Many are surprised that the words *be angry* are in the Bible. "Be angry, and yet do not sin; do not let the sun go down on your anger, and do not give the devil an opportunity" (Ephesians 4:26, 27, New American Standard Bible). Those words come only a few verses before the passage that says, "Be kind to one another" (Ephesians 4:32).

Being good to each other means sharing love and affection, but it also means having the honesty and courage to say, "I'm angry!"

The question is, how is that anger expressed.

I'm sure you have noticed how vision seems to narrow to a single focal point when we are angry. All we see is one thing — the immediate happening we do not like. We lose sight of all else, even the factors that caused the problem.

Many persons retreat into silence, some scream and swear,

occur?" "What am I overlooking?" Don't ask: "Why me? Why does this have to happen to me?" When we do this we are totally closed to any better understanding or to a broader perspective. Be realistic; anger is seldom realistic.

To illustrate, let's suppose we are going to Sabbath services or Bible study and we are late. We take the freeway or parkway for a couple of miles, but as we come up on the on-ramp we find the freeway crowded and traffic moving slowly. Soon it's almost at a standstill and we can't turn around; we're stuck!

"Oh no!" we exclaim. "We'll never make it." Then in anger we shout at one of the children in the back seat: "If you'd just get ready when I tell you to! Now we'll never get there on time."

We begin to blame someone else for the predicament. We fail to recognize that we need to be prepared for such circumstances, in this instance by getting an earlier start.

And what do we end up doing? We just wait it out whether we like it or not. We experience this almost every day, but since we don't like to wait, we usually don't include these possibilities in our planning.

WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG



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Big Sandy primes for opening

PASADENA — Preparations for the new two-year junior college in Big Sandy, Tex., are "gaining in intensity" as the opening date nears, said evangelist Leon Walker, deputy chancellor of the Big Sandy campus.

"Most of the faculty should be moved on campus by the middle of July," he reported July 3. "All are excitedly looking forward to the opening."

A handful of students are working on "various grounds and maintenance jobs" preparing for the arrival of the new student body in August.

"We will have our major departments such as business, employment, registrar and others operating smoothly well before school opens," the evangelist stated.

"Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong has asked me to continue directing the Spanish Department from the college in Texas," Mr. Walker said. "I was very pleased to continue as I love what I'm doing."

Mr. Walker and his wife Reba plan to arrive on campus July 17.

Traveling evangelist

Asked how he would direct the Pasadena-based Spanish Department,

Mr. Walker said, "I don't foresee any problems. About 60 percent of my work in the Spanish Department deals directly with the Spanish-speaking ministry, with whom I already work mostly with by phone, correspondence and personally when I visit them in their respective areas."

The evangelist stated that there are no plans to move the Spanish Department to Big Sandy, mainly because of the magazine production facilities in Pasadena for *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish Plain Truth).

"I plan to visit Pasadena about every six weeks," he added. "We also have a direct phone hookup through our computer system that I can pick up at anytime. I will also have a Quip [electronic data transmitter] machine in my office that allows me to transmit or receive printed material from Mr. Armstrong or other of our offices."

Mr. Walker plans to visit brethren and ministers in Latin America during school breaks. "During the Feasts, between semesters and other times I'll be traveling in Spanish-speaking areas, and I plan to swing back through Pasadena at the end of

all my trips to report to the staff there."

Four-year program?

"Several people have asked me whether we are planning to develop a four-year program in Big Sandy," Mr. Walker reported. "To that I can answer that Mr. Armstrong makes those decisions and he has presently instructed us to carry out a two-year college. And, we follow those instructions and nothing else."

Big Sandy's student orientation program starts Aug. 20 with classes beginning Aug. 24.



SEP TRIP — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong pauses to chat with Greg Albrecht, education instructor for the first session of the Summer Educational Program, his wife Karen and their son Scott, before Mr. Armstrong's June 27 sermon in Orr, Minn., site of SEP. (Photo by Nathan Faulkner)

CONFESS

(Continued from page 1)

it I wrote: "In spite of your continual disagreement with the way the living Jesus Christ has been building and conducting God's Work through His chosen apostle, I have at all times done my best to hold up and protect your name."

That summarized in one overall short sentence the real cause of disaffection. Then I added four specific of-the-moment incidents, which at the last moment decided me.

"(1) You have disobeyed my directive by going to Orr, Minnesota." Our summer camp was there. My statement was true and correct. I had forbidden him to go.

Since, I have learned that two of his young sons were there, and he is now saying he and his wife went there to see their sons.

As I now remember, I did not realize his sons were there. Had he told me and asked to see them, I'm sure I would have said go.

"(2) Contacting members you were forbidden to contact." This he had done. It was not a false charge.

"(3) Contacted the United States Postal authorities in the unethical and unscrupulous effort to intercept corporate

Orr

(Continued from page 1)

than the tree of life.

This decision impacted not only Adam and Eve but all mankind who have been born since that incident. Man has spent 6,000 years cut off from the tree of life, which would have imparted spiritual knowledge and understanding with God's Holy Spirit to Adam and all of mankind.

Mr. Armstrong emphasized that young people in God's Church, however, are not cut off. Rather, youths whose parents are members of the Church of God, are sanctified or set apart, even if only one parent is a member. He stated that Church youths are set apart . . . to be converted when they come to the right age.

He concluded: "You are different from other children. It is just that

God will call you someday."

He reminded them that they will be pioneers during the millennial reign of God's government on this earth. "You will not be excluded from the world tomorrow," he stated emphatically.

Accompanying Mr. Armstrong to Orr were Spanish Department director Leon Walker and his wife Reba, David Hulme (Robert Fahey's administrative assistant) and his wife Robin, and facilities management director Ellis LaRavia and his wife Gwen.

SEP administrators Larry Salyer and Kevin Dean noted that the first session had gone smoothly, despite 21 straight days of rain.

Immediately following Sabbath services, Mr. Armstrong, his traveling companions and ministers and their wives gathered for about an hour for snacks and a personal talk from the pastor general.

mail and thus divert corporate funds illegally into your private, personal hands . . ."

I wrote this on information given me. It was a TOTAL MISUNDERSTANDING ON MY PART. I want now to retract that, though I believed at the time it was true.

My son says he was only trying to receive his own personal and private mail, and I believe

him in that. In the emotion of the moment I wrote that as it had been reported to me.

LET ME SAY HERE WITH EMPHASIS, I AM ABSOLUTELY AND POSITIVELY SURE MY SON WAS NOT TRYING TO OBTAIN MONEY FALSELY!

He would never do that. He did not covet money. Every time I gave him a raise in salary, he would say, "Oh Dad, I didn't need that."

Though I was led at the moment to believe that statement No. 3, I know now it was not true, and I apologize.

"(and 4) Finally giving the Los Angeles Times (and perhaps other media) distorted and false accusations against your father, God's apostle."

My son justified this later, saying the Times contacted him, not he them.

Newspapers have tried to contact me, and I reply, "No comment," or refuse to talk.

When he responded and talked to them for a story hostile to God's Church, he did tend to "cause divisions and offenses" against the Church.

Yes, it is truly terribly hard for one to admit he has been wrong. I am sorry to say my son is still in great and widespread disagreement with me, as I am in agreement with Christ.

I do think that my son thinks he is right — does not see where he is wrong. I pray for him daily that God will cause him to "come to himself," as President Woodrow Wilson wrote in a book, and realize his disagreement and see in his own mind where he is wrong.

Oregon member learns newsstand PT sells itself

Rex Sexton, a 1977 Big Sandy Ambassador College graduate, is a local church elder in Pasco, Wash.

By Rex Sexton

HERMISTON, Ore. — Drawing on Spokesman Club experience, member Donald Smythe established more than 20 Plain Truth newsstand outlets in April, May and June. And more than 100 waiting rooms now receive *The Plain Truth* through the efforts of Mr. Smythe and his wife Frances.

Formula for success

Pasco, Wash., local elder Ed Oetzel asked Mr. Smythe to establish PT outlets in northern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Smythe tried to work in the evenings, but found that store managers were usually not in

their stores. Only the managers could authorize placement of *Plain Truth* newsstands.

So, Mr. Smythe took a vacation day off from work. He started in Boardman, Ore., at 9 a.m. and worked his way back home.

At first he felt awkward. "I was thankful I'd worked on my 'Speak With Purpose' speech. Managers are very busy and talk to many salesmen. They don't have a lot of time to waste," he added.

Mr. Smythe came straight to the point: "After introducing myself, I simply say: 'I represent *The Plain Truth* magazine, and we distribute free copies on newsstands we maintain ourselves. We're interested in establishing an outlet in this area.'"

He then hands three different copies of the newsstand *Plain Truth* to the manager. Small talk, he has found, is not effective and distracts the manager from inspecting sample copies.

Several have asked, "Is this a religious magazine?" Mr. Smythe answers: "Yes. It is published by the Worldwide Church of God. Each issue contains articles on family living, world events and Bible prophecy. We are not proselytizing or soliciting funds in any way. It is simply an educational magazine in the public interest."

Managers welcome PT

Mr. Smythe noted that negative reaction to *The Plain Truth* is rare. "The vast majority," he said, "are impressed with the high quality and welcome it — many have already either seen it or have heard Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong on the broadcast."

He reported that the positive approach works well — often later adding additional newsstands. "By working through one district manager I was able to place four separate outlets in different cities," he said.

"It must be some kind of record," commented Pasco pastor Gerald Flurry. "It's amazing the success Mr. Smythe has had."

Establishing his contacts in less than three working days spread over three months, Mr. Smythe said he plans to work on the project until at least one newsstand is established in every city in the Pasco church area.



EXTRA EFFORT — Member Donald Smythe pauses after restocking a newsstand he established in a Heppner, Ore., supermarket. More than 20 newsstands were established by Mr. Smythe in three working days. (Photo by Rex Sexton)

Photographers needed for Feast of Tabernacles

The Work's publications need new color and black and white photographs from Festival sites worldwide. Selected photos will be used in *The Plain Truth*, *Good News*, *Worldwide News*, *Youth 81* and in Church presentations. If you are interested in serving God's Church in this capacity, please send a short summary of your photographic experience, photo equipment you will be using, the Feast site you plan to attend and your name and address to:

The Worldwide News
Festival Photographer
300 W. Green St.
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

The Work needs 35-mm. and 2 1/4 camera format only. Film and mailing expenses will be provided only to those who correspond and are selected as official photographers. Please respond no later than Aug. 5. Photographers for Jerusalem; Mount Pocono, Pa.; Squaw Valley, Calif.; Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii; Brno, Czechoslovakia; Praz-sur-Arly, France; Bonn-dorf, West Germany; and Exloo, Netherlands, have been selected. Nearly 80 sites are left to be covered. Please respond as soon as possible.

Pastor visits Ugandan brethren, cites poor economic conditions

The following article was written by Owen Willis, pastor of the Nairobi, Kenya, church, about a mid-May visit to brethren scattered throughout east-central Africa.

By Owen Willis

TORORO, Uganda — It is hard to put into words what has happened in Uganda and what the Ugandan people have been through. Last week [May 6] I was able to meet with our three Ugandan members, Mr. and Mrs. Eldad Opio and William Othieno, as well as nine other interested people in the area of Tororo in eastern Uganda.

This was our first meeting inside Uganda. In the past we had to meet on the Kenyan side of the border because of security reasons and to avoid our members falling under unnecessary suspicion.

I am pleased to report that Mr. and Mrs. Opio, who were formerly in exile in Kenya, and Mr. Othieno are in good health and remain positive in spite of the troubled situation in their country. We were able to spend a very enjoyable day in each other's company.

Uganda, once described as "the pearl of Africa," gained its independence from Britain in 1962 with high hopes for prosperity. It is a beautiful land with fertile soil and good rainfall. When the first prime minister, Milton Obote, was overthrown in 1971 in a military coup organized by Idi Amin, there was dancing in the streets to celebrate the end of Dr. Obote's increasingly unpopular rule.

In 1979, Gen. Amin was overthrown, and there was again dancing in the streets, celebrating the end of eight years of blood, brutality and barbarity. There was an air of hope

and expectancy that things might soon return to normal.

But now, two years later, after two interim governments, one military coup and one election leading to Dr. Obote becoming prime minister for the second time — most people are disillusioned.

After a brief period of quiet following the elections last December, Kampala, the capital of Uganda, is again a city of fear and bloodshed. Corpses again lie on the streets. To quote Mr. Othieno, "Goods are expensive but life is cheap."

Fortunately for our three members, the conditions in the eastern town of Tororo are much calmer. However, another problem has hit much of Uganda: drought and famine.

Last year was a very difficult year throughout east Africa. Insufficient rains and failing crops led to widespread drought and even starvation in a number of areas. The most cruelly affected area was Karamoja, an area to the north of Tororo, where multiple thousands died.

It was a hard time for the Opio and Othieno families, and they survived by living to a large extent on a basic diet of cassava and sorghum. Now, prospects are much better as the rains over the past two months have been abundant, and there are hopes of a bumper harvest throughout the region.

Mr. Opio and Mr. Othieno are looking forward to harvesting this summer, since both have more than five acres of land under cultivation. They should then have sufficient food for some time.

To describe living conditions in Uganda to the average person accustomed to a Western life-style is a difficult task. Shortages are endemic. The black market is everywhere. Prices are unreal. Inflation is

reported at more than 100 percent.

One of the biggest problems for the people is the lack of transportation. Uganda has little foreign exchange to pay for fuel. The result is that few vehicles are running, and most of those belong to the security forces or to government or diplomatic officials.

Petrol has been selling on the black market for up to 5,500 shillings for 20 liters. That is an incredible \$150 a gallon based on the official exchange rate then!

Bear in mind that the average Ugandan worker only earns anywhere between 400 and 800 shillings a month (\$50 to \$100).

Even at such high prices, goods are scarce. A bottle of beer, if you can find one, can sell for \$20. Commodities such as sugar, soap and salt are unobtainable. Windows in hotels and other buildings damaged in fighting are boarded up because of a lack of glass.

Our members in Uganda have learned to live with these hardships and remain cheerful. The lack of public transportation — even many of the bicycles are off the roads because of a shortage of tubes and tires — is a constant problem.

Members and their families have to walk if they want to go anywhere. Mr. Othieno walks 10 miles to work and 10 miles back five days a week.

But there is hope for God's Work in Uganda. Of course, a lot depends on the future stability within the country, but we have received a flood of requests for *The Plain Truth* from Uganda.

In the days of Mr. Amin, all foreign magazines were banned,

although some people continued to write for *The Plain Truth*. Many people were afraid to receive the magazine at that time, but these people are writing for it again. *The Plain Truth* is much wanted inside the country as virtually no magazines are available to the average person.

We are planning to start a bimonthly Bible study soon in Tororo for members and other interested people. We hope for an attendance of about 15.

We are also planning for the members to come to Kenya for the Feast of Tabernacles, something they have been unable to do for the past two years because of the situation inside Uganda.

Here comes another problem — the currency in Uganda (the Ugandan shilling) is virtually worthless. The Ugandan shilling and the Kenyan shilling used to be worth the same, but now one Kenyan shilling exchanges for about 25 Ugandan

(See UGANDA, page 10)

Member makes music 'therapy' for residents of nursing homes

The following article is about Milwaukee, Wis., Church member Peter Ochs. It appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel April 27 and is reprinted here by permission.

By Chester Sheard

Peter Ochs' music was worth a thousand pills Sunday.

It was a tonic that lifted the spirits of 200 residents and guests at the Mount Carmel Nursing Home, 5700 W. Layton Ave.

It brought Dan Beatovic, 71, to his feet to trip the light fantastic. He gallantly ventured onto the dining room floor for a solo performance and it was quite evident Beatovic had been quite the hooper.

"I used to dance a lot even though I worked hard as a wrecker," he said.

It wasn't long before he was tapped on the shoulder and his one-some became a twosome.

Gini Boz, 1017 W. Morgan St., was visiting her mother, Laura. With quiet dignity, Ms. Boz would

walk up to residents, male and female, and ask them if they cared to dance.

Frank Krawczyk, 70, said the dance he shared with Ms. Boz was the first time he had danced socially in a "very long time, and it was fun."

The brand of music Peter Ochs and his orchestra played Sunday afternoon was just what the doctor ordered.

"This is worth more than all the pills in the world," said John Roble, special activity coordinator, as he watched responses to the renderings of Ochs and his orchestra.

Ochs, 65, has been an active part of the Milwaukee scene for most of his years. He attributed his longevity to playing what people want to hear, not what the musicians want to play.

Of the nearly 20 requests from the elderly audience, there was not one the band members did not know.

"Music is a form of therapy," Ochs said. "There are vibrations in music that make a person feel good."

Many of these people don't always feel good. I play music they understand, and it makes them feel better."

Ochs could well be talking about himself.

A stroke confined him to a wheelchair in 1979. It might have silenced his accordion, but it did not lessen his love for music.

Supported by a trust fund from the musicians union, he has been playing for groups of people in nursing homes and other institutions.

Conducting the orchestra from his wheelchair, Ochs is a visible inspiration to the residents. Many of them were in wheelchairs.

"A large part of the inspiration comes from Peter because he is a nonquitter and they sense that they can be active just like he is," Roble said.

Ochs leaned back in his wheelchair, obviously pleased by the response to the orchestra's music and said: "Love is a beautiful thing. One day I'll be playing again, God willing. But tonight I'm going to sleep well, knowing I've helped a few people be happy today."

Member's house spared after fire starts in attic

COVENTRYVILLE, N.Y. — Charles Piscitello smelled a different kind of smoke Jan. 13, than his two wood-burning stoves usually produced.

He checked the stoves, but couldn't smell any smoke. "I returned to the living room and realized the smoke was coming from the stairwell," said Mr. Piscitello, a blind Church member. "So I crawled into the attic on the beams leading to the cinder-block chimney and put my hands on the chimney. It was hot!"

He pulled down some insulation from the chimney and discovered a fire. "I got out of the attic as quickly as possible and sent one of my boys across the street to a neighbor's," he related.

According to Mr. Piscitello, a fireman "just happened" to be visiting the neighbor. "They both came over to survey my situation," he explained. "They immediately yelled down: 'Bad one! Call the department!' My heart felt like breaking from my chest cavity."

The fire department arrived quickly, and firemen converged on the house with hatchets and fire-fighting equipment. Mr. Piscitello was told to get his family out of the house and to gather up any valuables. "This is going up any second," they warned.

Mr. Piscitello knew all he could do was pray. So he went downstairs into the bathroom and closed the door. He had no house insurance

and no money to rebuild a home.

He phoned Britton Taylor, pastor of the Binghamton and Corning, N.Y., churches.

"After I realized what was going on, I hung up the phone and asked God to help Mr. Piscitello," Mr. Taylor said.

Meanwhile, Mr. Piscitello asked firemen how bad the fire was. "It stopped burning!" one of the men said. "Sure as I'm sitting here! Tell them to pass up that chain saw so I can check inside these beams."

The firemen cut away the charred beams around the chimney, cut away the ceiling, cut away the roof and sure enough, no fire. It had completely stopped burning, stated Mr. Piscitello. "Well, I know what happened," he added.

The firemen never had to turn on a hose inside the house. They used only four or five pails of water they had carried upstairs from the kitchen sink.

To help rebuild the chimney and repair the roof, Mr. Taylor authorized some of the local church's emergency funds to go to Mr. Piscitello. A government program provided free labor.

Stated Mr. Piscitello: "I went to God for a miracle. I asked Him boldly to stop my house from burning and He did. I believe that with all my heart."

Mr. Piscitello attends the Binghamton church with his wife Beverly and their three sons, Don, Joe and Angelo.



PLAYING TO PLEASE — Orchestra conductor Peter Ochs exchanges greetings with senior citizens at the Mount Carmel Nursing Home in Milwaukee, Wis., during one of several concerts he has given there. (Photo courtesy Milwaukee Sentinel)

David

(Continued from page 1)
members to participate as well as Ambassador students," Mr. Paige reported. "This is an experiment. We wanted the excavation officials and others to be able to see Church members in action — sort of a living philosophy."

Mr. Paige noted that the Church members were carefully screened for compatibility with the students. "The group will work very closely together for several weeks, so we sought Church members of similar backgrounds to those of the students." He also said four of the nine Church members either graduated from or attended Ambassador College.

Structure uncovered

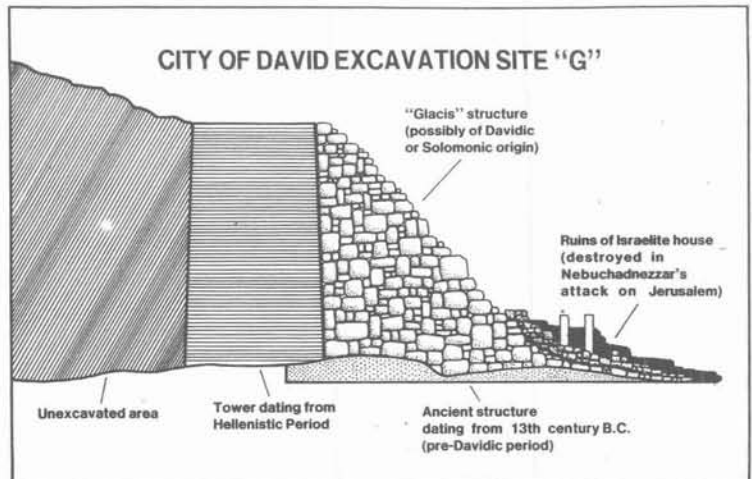
Asked what the group hoped to find, Mr. Paige reported that the previous summer's work uncovered a "very interesting structure." Stated Mr. Paige: "The biggest 'find' was not so much a 'find' — but the way a certain structure was viewed."

The bottom of the remains of a large structure was uncovered, revealing that it once stood about five stories high. "It is the largest ancient structure ever uncovered in Israel," he said.

American newspapers prematurely identified the structure as the remains of either Solomon's or David's royal palace. While the possibility is not ruled out, Yigal Shilo, director of the excavation (the City of David Archaeological Project), reports that the chances are remote. Mr. Paige said part of the Ambassador group is working on this structure, which may provide some additional exciting discoveries.

Ambassador students working on the excavation are John Andrews, Renae Bechthold, Sandi Borax, Kathy Brunz, Bob Caudle, Gary Childers, Bruce Dague, Peter Eddington, Wade Fransson, Ruel Guerrero, Phil Hopwood, Sue Kopy, Maria Kosior, Mike McAllister, David Mosby, Sylvia Owen, Cheryl Pierson, Tracy Porter, Jacqueline Ramsey, Lisa Ransdell, Mike Rasmussen, Sharon Sarfert, David Strong, Cathy Taylor, Peggy Warkentin and Greg Williams.

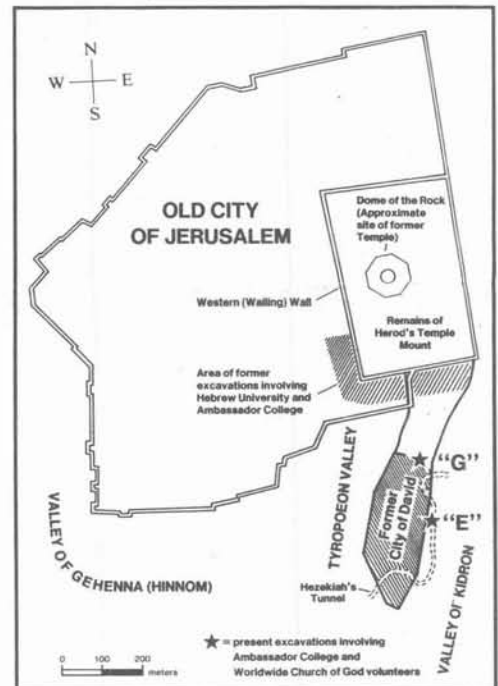
Church members participating in the program are Rick Berendt, Edmonton, Alta.; Roman Borek, Pasadena; Debbie Bulgher, Houston, Tex.; Julie Coston, Richardson, Tex.; John Davies, Cleveland, Ohio; Jon Ledy, Saginaw, Mich.; Marilyn Mincy, Milwaukee, Wis.; Scott Murphy, Arlington, Tex.; and Dennis Turner, Golden, Colo.



DIG DETAILS — One "extraordinary" aspect of the City of David excavations, according to Richard Paige, is the discovery of an ancient structure of "monumental proportions" at site "G." Mr. Paige, coordinator of the Ambassador College and Worldwide Church of God volunteers, said the base of the structure was uncovered during the 1980 excavation season, and that evidence indicated the edifice may date from David's reign over Israel. The New York, N.Y., *Times* reported that the structure could possibly be part of David's or Solomon's palace, but excavation officials believe the possibility is remote. Mr. Paige noted that additional information is hoped for from this summer's efforts. Church and college volunteers are digging at this particular site, he added. [Artwork by Ron Grove]



DIGGERS VISIT GREECE — Ambassador College students and Church volunteers, en route to Israel for the archaeological dig, pause June 26 during a tour of Delphi, Greece. The structure behind the group is the reconstructed Treasury of the Athenians. [Photo by Sylvia Owen]



JERUSALEM EXCAVATIONS — Previously assisting in the excavations surrounding the Temple Mount under Binyamin Mazar, Ambassador College now participates in the on-going City of David excavations directed by Yigal Shilo, according to Richard Paige, coordinator of the Church and college volunteers. Of the several excavation sites, the Ambassador College and Worldwide Church of God volunteers primarily work in sites "E" and "G," pictured above. [Artwork by Ron Grove]



GREEK CULTURE — Members of the Church and college Jerusalem excavation group listen to a tour guide at a Delphi archaeological site in Greece June 26. The group left Greece by ship, arriving in Israel July 1. [Photo by Sylvia Owen]

Being deaf: what members face

Selmer Hegvold, director of the Church's deaf program, received the following letter in response to an article published in the May 4 *Worldwide News*.

By Selmer Hegvold

PASADENA — Response to the article "Church works to reduce barriers facing deaf brethren worldwide," in the May 4 *Worldwide News* is encouraging. The following letter, written by Alexandra Richards, a deaf member who attends the Hastings, New Zealand, church, is one of the most enlightening descriptions of the plight most deaf persons face.

If we who hear can grasp the importance and impact of what she has so ably written, we can lift the disturbing spell that obscures our relationship with this important group of persons.

Perhaps this letter will prompt the hearing members of God's Church to be more considerate and aware of the vital need we all have to be accepted and to enjoy the pleasures of warm, friendly fellowship.

Read Mrs. Richards' revealing letter. We welcome your response.

Dear Mr. Hegvold,

In reply to Mr. Michael Snyder's article in *The Worldwide News* of Monday, May 4, I request any information you have about a program for the deaf that might be applicable in New Zealand.

I am advised that the deaf in New Zealand are taught lipreading and the reading of body language instead of sign language, thereby making English their first language and not their second language, in contrast to the United States, as described in the article. It is believed that New Zealand's method decreases the isolation from the rest of the community.

I am fortunate that I did not become deaf until my early teens, thereby having the benefit of my basic education, to which I have since added, where possible.

The article stated that "the deaf generally have a reading comprehension level of fourth or fifth grade... because English is their second language."

That was the only statement that I considered inapplicable to me, and to many other deaf adults of my acquaintance, many of whom have had their basic education as normal, hearing people, and have become deaf in later life.

As a deaf member, I find one of my greatest problems in communicating with other people, the attitude of some that they are superior, because they are not handicapped, and that the deaf are mentally defective. It is impossible to conduct a friendship with those who mistakenly believe they are intellectually superior, to the degree that they are unable to communicate on an adult-to-adult level.

They view themselves as parent, and the handicapped person as child, and are prepared to be benevolent, if the child gives them the reaction they expect.

There are many highly intelligent minds imprisoned in handicapped bodies. It is a rare treat to meet some who know this, and who love enough to give understanding, acceptance and tenderness, the sort of love that is so outgoing; it seeks to protect, preserve, defend and comfort.

Those without those emotions, act like mindless beasts when confronted with a handicapped person who fails to respond to them in the manner they expect.

I hope that there will be more articles to help educate the able-

(See DEAF, page 11)

FOCUS ON YOUTH



DEANNA SCHOW
BEST ALL-AROUND FOR BLACK AND WHITE



BEST NATURE (COLOR): DOMINICK M. FURLANO
BEST ALL-AROUND FOR COLOR

1981 YOU PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST FINALS

PASADENA — Dominick M. Furlano of Parsippany, N.J., captured the best all-around color award, and Deanna Schow won the best all-around black and white award in the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) photo contest judging here July 2 and 3.

The entries, which had to be postmarked June 15 or earlier, were evaluated by staff members from the Work's Photographic Services Department, *The Worldwide News*, *The Good News*, *Youth 8* and *The Plain Truth*.

Forty-three awards were posted by the nine-member judging staff. "We had a difficult time determining which were the best photos," said *WN* associate editor Tom Hanson, who previously served as a

Worldwide News photographer.

Composition improves

"The quality of composition was much improved over last year," added Roland Rees, a photographer who shoots many of the photos appearing in the Work's publications. "The black and white entries were very strong."

Mr. Rees noted that many entries did not place because they were entered in the wrong categories.

The winners

The first-, second- and third-place winners in the 14 categories are listed below in the order they placed.

Best human interest (color): Terry L. Cooper, 20, Tucson; Phil Steagall, 19, Tucson; and Barry S.E. Smith, 12, Geraldton, Ont. Black and white: Aldis Strautins, 14, Broomfield, Colo.

Best nature (color): Dominick M. Furlano, 18, Parsippany, N.J.; Darlene Wepler, 18, Vancouver, B.C.; and Terry L. Cooper, Tucson. Black and white: Dominick M. Furlano; Parsippany, N.J.; Brad Plumlee, 20, Topeka, Kan.; and Rhonda Mullins, 13, Southfield, Mich.

Most humorous (color): David Frey, 19, Mira Loma, Calif.; Richard Dove, 19, San Angelo, Tex.; and Darlene Wepler, Vancouver, B.C. Black and white: Norman Baugher, 16, Gladewater, Tex.; Mike Bedford, 19, Butler, N.J.; and Dominick M. Furlano, Parsippany, N.J.

Most unusual (color): Bryan Johnson, 17, Lincoln, Neb.; Ron Hiebert, 17, Winnipeg, Man.; and Dominick M. Furlano, Parsippany, N.J. Black and white: Mike Bedford, Butler, N.J.; and Barry J. Stahl, Acme, Pa.

Best portrait (color): Terry L. Cooper, Tucson; J'Non Hamilton, 18, Lubbock, Tex.; and David Otto, 18, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Black and white: Rhonda Mullins, Southfield, Mich.; Aldis Strautins, Broomfield, Colo.; and Ron Hiebert, Winnipeg, Man.

Best action (color): Phil Steagall, Tucson; Richard Dove, San Angelo, Tex.; and David Frey, Mira Loma, Calif. Black and white: Aldis Strautins, Broomfield, Colo.; Ron Hiebert, Winnipeg, Man.; and John Bearse, 18, Ellington, Conn.

General photograph (color): Terry Cooper, Tucson; Paul Jay, 16, Grove Hill, Ala.; and John Bearse, Ellington, Conn. Black and white: Deanna Schow, 17, Port Orchard, Wash.; J'Non Hamilton, Lubbock, Tex.; and Ron Hiebert, Winnipeg, Man.



CONTEST JUDGES — Members of the photographic, editorial and graphic staffs of the Work's publications ponder submissions in the annual Youth Opportunities United photo contest July 2. Seated, from left: Roland Rees, Sheila Graham, Nathan Faulkner, Minette Smith and Tom Hanson. Standing, from left: Scott Smith, Randall Cole and Mike Hale. *WN* managing editor Dexter H. Faulkner also participated. [Photo by Michael Snyder]



BEST PORTRAIT (COLOR): TERRY L. COOPER



MOST HUMOROUS (B&W): NORMAN BAUGHER



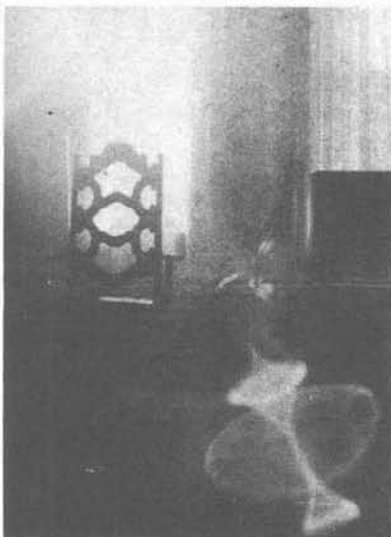
BEST GENERAL PHOTOGRAPH (B&W): DEANNA SCHOW



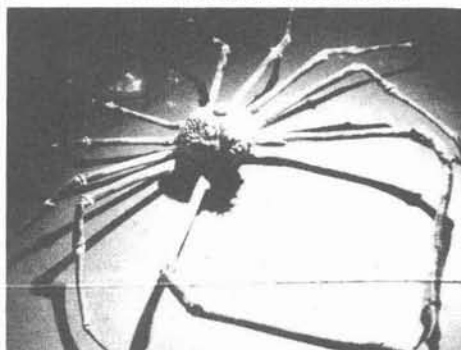
BEST ACTION (B&W): ALDIS STRAUTINS



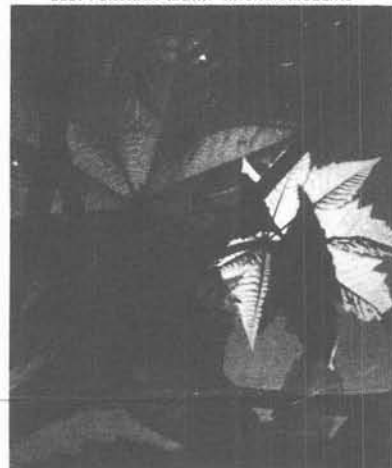
BEST PORTRAIT (B&W): RHONDA MULLINS



MOST UNUSUAL (COLOR): BRYAN JOHNSON



BEST NATURE (B&W): DOMINICK M. FURLANO



BEST GENERAL PHOTOGRAPH (COLOR): T. COOPER



BEST HUMAN INTEREST (COLOR): TERRY L. COOPER



MOST HUMOROUS (COLOR): DAVID FREY



BEST HUMAN INTEREST (B&W): ALDIS STRAUTINS



MOST UNUSUAL (B&W): MIKE BEDFORD



BEST ACTION (COLOR): PHIL STEAGALL

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Eight men from **BELLE VERNON**, Pa., took part in a work party June 14 to serve Valera Brown, a widow in the area. The men replaced a broken sewer line and rebuilt a stone wall. After the work, Mrs. Brown provided food for everyone. *Mark Hardway.*

CHICO, Calif., brethren bid farewell to three of their members after services June 13. Richard and Anne Gerchak and Mildred Kutzner moved to Texas. That evening pastor Marc Segall conducted the first in a series of marriage seminars. The following day, the church enjoyed a potluck picnic and played softball. *Tom Alexander.*

The **DALLAS**, Tex., **NORTH** and **SOUTH** churches had their annual com-

mon officiated at morning services, and a potluck was enjoyed at noon. After services the Elletts invited Mr. and Mrs. Aparian and the deacons and elders to their home for hamburgers, trimmings and wine. *Kenneth D. Collinsworth.*

The **PASADENA AUDITORIUM** A.M. church enjoyed a fun-filled picnic June 28. Those attending feasted on fried chicken provided by the Ambassador College Student Center and a variety of homemade desserts made by the women.

The highlight of the day was the pre-teen track and field meet. The pre-teens were separated into three age groups for 50-, 100- and 300-yard races and also the long jump. All participants received at least one ribbon for their participation. Other activities included volleyball, swimming, horseshoes and various other games. *John Wilson.*

Thirty-five men and teens from the **PASCO**, Wash., church cut more than 30 cords of firewood as a fund-raising

The four churches in **TASMANIA** joined for a combined service and family evening May 30 in Launceston, Australia. Services consisted of split sermons by ministers Darcy Watson and Alan Dean on the family and marriage, followed by the Young Ambassadors Feast film. After a potluck dinner, the 233 brethren enjoyed a half hour of entertainment, games for the children and a dance. The following day the **YOU** had a get-together. The day started with roller-skating, followed by a barbecue lunch and sports in the afternoon. *Mandy Atwood.*

Charles Howland, 95, oldest member of the **THUNDER BAY**, Ont., church, was honored by the brethren there, Pentecost, June 7. As a tribute to Mr. Howland's lifelong career on the railroad, he was presented with a cake in the shape of a train engine, made by Polly Sitch and a wall cabinet ornamented with stained glass in the form of a steam engine. Jan Linehan did the stained-glass work, and



EVERYONE'S A WINNER — Jamie Leaver (left) finishes first in the 50-yard dash at the Auditorium A.M. church picnic on the Ambassador College campus June 28. Christine Horchak (right) was second. All participants received ribbons. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Hal Finch]

tional Night attracted a record attendance of 320 people May 30. Thirty countries were represented by table decorations and flags. Families sampled hors d'oeuvres from Mexico and Greece before viewing *The Work Around the World* slide presentation, with comments by pastor Richard Frankel. A Greek dinner was served by the **YOU**. The grand finale came from Isaac Cummings and the young contestants he interviewed in the children's international costume contest. *Kathy O'Neal.*

Twenty-eight **WASHINGTON**, D.C., brethren went on the church's second annual deep-sea fishing trip May 30. The group chartered the *Captain Stacey IV* and traveled 50 miles off the coast of Morehead City, N.C. William Tisdale brought home 12 fish and Rose Monroe 10 fish. All together 118 fish were caught for a total of 370 pounds. *Carolyn Thomas.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The **ATHENS** and **GAINESVILLE**, Ga., Ladies' and Spokesman clubs had a graduation dinner May 31. Members and guests dined and then heard speeches from the new club graduates. *Grant Reddy.*

The **BELLE VERNON**, Pa., Spokesman Club had an informal ladies' night June 10. After tabletopics were presented by Gary Lamm, the men and their guests feasted on pizza, beer and soft drinks. Toastmaster Don Lamm introduced Mark Hardway, Tim Nelson, Dave Stairs, Kerry Roberts and Bruce Johnston as speakers. Pastor Dave Johnson presented graduation certificates to George Sharp and Blaney Sproul. *Mark Hardway.*

The combined **CALGARY**, Alta., **NORTH** Spokesman clubs enjoyed their final meeting of the season May 24. Club

members and their guests enjoyed a buffet champagne breakfast. Toastmaster was Jim Brandenburg. The theme was "From Sea Even Unto Sea," with both the tabletopics and speeches highlighting the regional diversity of Canada. Bob Norman, John Emery, Frank Racicot, Arnie Busely and Ken Armstrong spoke on their respective regions of the country. The meeting was evaluated by Dennis Wheatcroft, pastor of the Didsbury and Red Deer, Alta., churches. The occasion concluded with a presentation to pastor Neil Earle and his wife Susan of silver champagne glasses and a bottle of French champagne. *S. Kitt.*

Members of the **CHICAGO**, Ill., **WEST** and **NORTHWEST** Spokesman clubs met May 31 for a gala dinner and graduation ceremonies. Graduates included Ralph Hlavin, Joseph Kolodziej, Joseph P. Waitz, Herb Kimmel, Brian Gerfin, Luis Ferrer, Charles Latimer, Robert Briggs, Joseph Heck and Robert Kahne. Club presidents, Mr. Waitz and Mr. Ferrer, presented gifts on behalf of their clubs to directors Roy Holladay, Mike Grovak and Lowell Foster. *Joseph P. Waitz.*

The **CUMBERLAND**, Md., Spokesman Club had its first ladies' night May 31. Wives and guests were introduced by sergeant at arms James Athey, and Donna Beitzel gave each a corsage. The topics session was presented by Stuart Cuppett, and toastmaster Randy Beatty presented the five speakers. *Carolyn Raines.*

Ladies' night for the **GREENSBORO**, N.C., Spokesman Club took place June 1. Following cocktails and dinner, director Dan Orban presented a graduation certificate to Fred Wilson. Bob League spoke briefly on achieving more by allowing God to work in us. *Vicki Hart.*

The **HARRISBURG**, Pa., Spokesman Club had its graduation meeting and ladies' breakfast May 31. The speakers were Tom Diemert, Bill Drayton, Carl (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 9)



INTERNATIONAL NIGHT — Pictured above are two of the more than 300 brethren who attended the Washington, D.C., church's international night social May 30. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

bined picnic May 31 at Lewisville Lake Park. More than 300 brethren participated in horseshoes, volleyball, softball, tag football, soccer, dominoes and cards. A potluck lunch was served. The children participated in sack races, three-legged races, broom races, a paper-airplane contest, football toss and cake-walk. An adult and a children's tug-of-war took place. Boating and swimming were also enjoyed. *Michael Wilhite.*

The **DENISON**, Tex., church marked its seventh anniversary May 30 with a festive celebration. A fun and talent show got underway after sundown, with Floyd Spears as MC. The Ladies' Club and **YOU** contributed comic skits, songs and instrumentals. Special guest performances were given by Tony White on the piano, and by Murdock Gibbs, a professional musician and entertainer. Tribute was paid to Maggie Brown, who is nearing her 94th birthday. Farewell recognition was given to Lee and Louise Alley, who are moving, and to local elder Carl Carmichael and his wife Mary, who will be moving to the Tyler, Tex., area. Miss Brown, the Alleys and the Carmichaels received gifts of appreciation from the brethren. After a short intermission during which cakes baked and decorated by Mrs. Carmichael were served, the brethren enjoyed a dance. *Linda Summers Duncan.*

A combined picnic for the **ENID** and **OKLAHOMA CITY**, Okla., churches took place at Roman Nose State Park May 31. The day began with a golf tournament, followed by a buffet noon meal. Afterward the children played potato toss, catch ball and tug-of-war, while the adults had a raw-egg throw. In the evening the brethren enjoyed a hamburger fry and a sing-along. Many of the children remained at the park for a week of camp conducted by pastor Arnold Clauson. *Linda Mariano.*

Evangelist Dobar Aparian spoke to about 400 **MONROE** and **ALEXANDRIA**, La., brethren on Pentecost, June 7. Pastor Briscoe Ellett II and Mr. Apar-

ian project for God's Work June 14. Member Don Smythe obtained a commercial permit to cut wood in an area of the Blue Mountains devastated by beetles. John Daniels and his son Joe, a local elder, both experienced woodsmen, felled more than 150 trees. Crews of chain-saw operators sectioned the logs, and crews of loaders filled almost 20 trucks with wood. A forest ranger was so impressed with the orderly operation that he offered the members an additional permit for 20 cords at no extra cost. Wives provided a potluck dinner. *Rex Sexton.*

The **PEORIA**, Ill., congregation had its summer picnic June 14 at Jubilee College State Park. The day was packed with activities, including a hike for the youths, games for the younger children, volleyball and softball. At noon a potluck meal was served. *Myrna Davison.*

Don Lawson, pastor of the **PITTSBURGH**, Pa., **EAST** and **WEST** churches, presented associate pastor Ray Lisman and his wife Kathy with a going-away present May 30. The occasion was a box lunch for both churches following combined Sabbath services. The Lisman family is being transferred to the Bethlehem, Pa., church. *Frank Lewandowski.*

A group of 20 **PLYMOUTH** and other southwest England brethren, led by pastor John Jewell, headed for France May 24 on the ferry *Armorique* for an eight-day camping trip. The party camped overnight at Roscoff after a seven-hour crossing. The following day the group made a journey to Trebeurden on the Brittany Corniche, the Granite Rose Coast, where camp was set up. Activities included volleyball on the beach, swimming, a treasure hunt, cliff and country walks, charades and trips to different parts of the surrounding country. On the Sabbath, a morning service took place in one of the larger tents, where everyone listened to a taped Bible study of James I by Herbert W. Armstrong. The group was then divided into a ladies' team and a men's team for a quiz of the Bible study. *Casey Jones.*

the cabinet was constructed by Leo Piche. Mr. Howland was born in England and emigrated to Canada in 1888. He and his wife Agnes live in Thunder Bay. *John P. Longis.*

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson were guests of honor at a potluck luncheon after Sabbath services in WACO, Tex., June 13. Pastor Harold Rhodes welcomed the Johnsons, who recently transferred to Texas from Vancouver, B.C., where they served God's Work for 13 years. *Jo Gail Fry.*

The **WASHINGTON**, D.C., Interna-



FRENCH YOUTHS — A group of Paris teenagers and members pause at the entrance to the German Office in Bonn, West Germany, during a visit to several German cities May 28 to 31. (See "Youth Activities," page 9.) [Photo by Chris Wilson]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)

Rumbaugh, Don Trace and Gerry Weachter. Those graduating were Charles Armstrong, Mr. Rumbaugh and Mr. Weachter. *Tom Seltzer.*

The KINGSTON-SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Spokesman Club celebrated its third annual gala May 31. The evening started with a buffet dinner, followed by tabletopics. After a short break, speeches were given. Brethren enjoyed a dance that was the finale of the evening. *Bonnie Goldard.*

The LAUREL, Del., Women's and Spokesman clubs had a combined meeting following a potluck dinner May 30. Spokesman Club President Bobby Culp presided over the first half along with the tabletopics hostess Barbara Culp and topicmaster Mike Larrimore. Janet Frank was hostess for the second half. Speeches were given by Beth Wallace, Sharon Figg, Edward White and Marty Rutter. Evaluators were Bobbie Rutter, Patricia Larrimore, Don McCoy and Barry Frank. Minister Arnold Hampton presented certificates to Jim Melvin and Carol Larrimore for the accomplishments they made during the club year. Certificates of merit went to graduating member Marty Rutter and past graduates Bill Wallace and Mr. Culp. *Barbara Culp.*

The Ambassador Spokesman Club of MIAMI, Fla., met May 31 for graduation exercises. During the combined Spokesman and Leadership clubs' ladies' night dinner meeting, certificates of completion were awarded to Bob McCurdy, Maurice Smith and Rudolph Vasquez. Other speakers were James Stewart, Ron Depico, Allan Jones and Luciano Cherin. Both clubs joined in presenting minister Al Kersha with an answering service machine, after which Mr. Kersha concluded the meeting with a lecture on growth and change. *Louetta S. Jones.*

The MONTREAL, Que., EAST Ladies' Spokesman and Graduate clubs met for their annual end-of-the-year luncheon May 28. The meal consisted of soup, salad and veal parmigiana. Tabletopics were presented by Mrs. F. Calka and Sal Di-Trapani. All the speakers were members of the Graduate Club and included Lee Marcellus, Edwin Wojciechowski, Alex Evodias and Greg Fisher. *E.A. Gore.*

A kite-flying contest was sponsored by the RICHMOND, Va., Spokesman Club May 31. Thirty people attended the activity, which started with a noon cookout of hot dogs and hamburgers. Each participant received an award for his kite. Afterward the children enjoyed races and tossing water balloons. *Chip Brockmeier.*

The ROCHESTER, N.Y., Spokesman Club was host to the Buffalo and Syracuse, N.Y., clubs May 31 as 165 club members and guests attended the graduation night. Directors Dave Pack, Chris Beam and Tom Melear were presented gifts for directing the activities of the club year. Mr. Pack introduced the graduates: David Byers, Steve Estabrook, William Koehn, Conrad Sucharski, Jake Hannold, Thor Kulbida and Hans Susstrunk. *Jake Hannold.*

The Manasota Women of Tomorrow club of ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., met June 16 at the home of Sue Obermeit. Jackie Duray is the new president, and Mrs. Obermeit is the vice president. A lunch was served after the business meeting. Each member brought several ideas to share in the discussion on being a good neighbor. *Alice Porterfeld.*

The SURREY, B.C., Spokesman Club had its final meeting May 31 with a combined graduation and ladies' night banquet. Topicmaster was George Scott. Dan Hope, club director in the Abbotsford, B.C., area, conducted the first half of the meeting. Toastmaster Ron Bailey introduced the graduating speakers: Paul Farnon, James Ludvigson, Bill Wilkie and Charles Speck. Pastor Charles Bryce commented on the final portion of the evening and stressed how valuable club is to not only the men but to the whole congregation. Mr. Bryce, Mr. Hope and former club director Bill Weed presented the graduates with their certificates. *James Ludvigson.*

The TILBURG, Netherlands, Spokesman Club had its annual ladies' night June 14. Topics were led by Daan Vermeer, and Jan Blaauw introduced the four speakers. Frans Peeters received the Most Effective Speech award. After the meeting the group visited a nearby castle. During the dinner, several ladies presented uplifting poems. Theo de

ner contest. *Berrie Hoes.*

The VICTORIA, B.C., Spokesman Club had its final ladies' meeting May 24. Topics were led by Mike Jodrell, and both speakers' cups were won by Ted Shaw. The Most Helpful Evaluation was given by Peter Crompton. The meeting was followed by a cocktail hour and a meal. The evening ended with dancing. *Peter Crompton.*

The Women's Club of WACO, Tex., met May 26 at the home of Marjorie Hill. Each person gave a brief account of her background. After the group discussed club plans, Joyce Cameron gave a report about a recent YOU activity weekend.

On June 16 the club met again in Mrs. Hill's home. Future meetings were discussed, and Mrs. Hill reviewed a newspaper column of current interest. *Jo Gail Fry.*

The WHEELING, W.Va., Spokesman Club had its final meeting of the club year at the home of Shorty and Patty Fuessel May 17. The setting was outdoors, and the meal included a salad bar, steaks and ice-cream sundae bars and was planned and prepared by Mr. Fuessel and several others. President Bob Williams, Vice President Ron Kennedy, secretary Jim Kocher and treasurer Don Pickenpugh delivered speeches. Sergeant at arms Dave Fish conducted tabletopics, and Richard Eastham was toastmaster. *Jim Kocher.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Senior citizens in LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo., were honored June 6. After the sermon on respecting the elderly, a dinner was served. Pastor Jim Kisee drew plans for a food sculpture of a farm scene with a gingerbread farmhouse, a graham-cracker outhouse, a pasture made from potato salad covered with shredded wheat, woodpiles of chicken drumsticks, broccoli trees, a carrot fence and many other creative items. Several ladies worked hard to make the display. Mark Kitchin painted a backdrop for the food picture. Mr. Kisee read brief anecdotes from the senior citizens' lives, and childhood pictures were posted on a "Guess Who" bulletin board. The room was decorated with artifacts and antiques belonging to those honored. *Donna Roberts.*

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, senior citizens enjoyed a senior citizens' evening May 17 sponsored by the YOU.



WOODCUTTING — Pasco, Wash., members cut and load firewood onto trucks in the Blue Mountains in Oregon June 14 as a fund raiser for God's Work. (See "Church Activities," page 8.)

They were seated at tables decorated with autumn leaves and red serviettes, and the modified speech club commenced. The topics session was followed by the speech session. As one of the speakers told how fortunate it was to have electricity, a power failure occurred in the hall. After a short evaluation by pastor Andre van Belkum, the group enjoyed a buffet supper. The evening concluded with a film. *Stuart MacDonald.*

The Young at Heart club of MIAMI, Fla., met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson May 30 for a potluck dinner, followed by a slide presentation of various activities of the church during its early years. Door prizes were given. *Shirley Segall.*

The Golden Age Club of SALEM, Ore., had its big event of the year June 14 at a catered prime rib dinner, table games were set up and enjoyed by some, while others fellowshiped. *Janice Young.*

SINGLES SCENE

The first meeting of the FAYETTEVILLE, N.C., and FLORENCE, S.C., Singles' Activity Group took place June

7 at the home of pastor Paul Kieffer. Steaks were grilled outdoors, and then an organizational meeting took place. *Charles B. Edwards.*

MANCHESTER, England, United Singles played host to a Bible study for singles from the Liverpool, Stoke-on-Trent and Lancaster, England, churches May 30. Minister David Silcox spoke on the history of the Church of God. Nineteen of the group enjoyed a meal at a nearby restaurant and concluded the evening listening to records at the home of Pat Brown. *Derek Thomas.*

SPORTS

Forty-seven parents and children of the PASCO, Wash., church enjoyed a family night at a roller rink June 15. Brandt Stein won the limbo contest, and in red light-green light Ed Oetzel and Jack Elder tied for first place in the adult division, and Shilow Nelson and Derek Cobb won the youth division. *Carolyn Gemmill.*

Members of the SYDNEY, Australia, NORTH church enjoyed a morning of roller-skating May 17 at a rink booked exclusively for Church members. More than 140 skaters of all ages attended. *Pauline Burman.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The BIG SANDY and TYLER, Tex., YOU all-sports banquet took place May 28 in the Ambassador College dining hall. John Thomas and his kitchen crew prepared a "Buck's" (Buck Hammer) barbecue. Pastor Don Ward was master of ceremonies. YOU President Forrest Worthen gave the opening speech. Pete Kendall, a YOU parent, expressed his feelings of YOU as one big family. Keith Payne, coach of the basketball A team, presented awards to Daniel Warren, Forrest Worthen and Tim Shipman, and Wayne Weese, coach of the B team, presented awards to Chuck Dickinson, John Snyder and Vernon Schurter.

Girls basketball coach Perry Worthen gave awards to Tonya Kissinger, Marion Fisk and Loma A. Smith; girls volleyball coaches Larry Haworth and Irvine Allen honored Becky Allen, Janet Black and Ruthie Barrett; cheerleading A coach Jolinda Jenkins gave awards to Lisa Roe, Jana Wynn and Charlene Dickinson; cheerleading B coach Tat Tones honored JoAnn Rogers, Elizabeth Dickerson and Marion Fisk.

Track coach John Warren gave awards to Tim Shipman, Lisa Roe, Forrest Worthen and Tonya Kissinger; bowling coach John Warren honored John Snyder, Toni Medville, Jesse Allen and Sarah Worthen. Members of the year were Forrest Worthen and Charlene Dickinson. In closing, Charlene Dickinson read a poem written by Alvah Pyle entitled "On to Amarillo."

BONN, West Germany, brethren played host to a group of 29 Paris, France, teenagers and members May 28 to 31. Under the supervision of Sam Kneller, pastor of the church in Paris, the group spent an extended weekend in

logne and Duesseldorf, West Germany. Wolfgang Thomsen, YOU representative in the German area, organized the activities and made lodging arrangements with the Bonn brethren. Seven office staff members took a condensed language course in French to make communication easier. On the Sabbath Mr. Kneller gave a sermon in English, with simultaneous translations into French and German, to the combined Duesseldorf and Bonn churches. Refreshments were served after services, and then the French and German YOU took a walk through a Duesseldorf park. *Elaine Patapoff.*

The theme for the FLINT, Mich., young peoples' program May 30 was "Come as a Child." Ron Guizado introduced the flute, piano and organ solos, violin duets and singing groups. Dennis Pine entertained as a clown. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moody set up the refreshment table. *Joann Whitehead.*

A YOU district talent contest took place in MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 30. Cindy Underwood captured first place in the senior division, and Tina Thompson took second place. In the junior division, Michelle Darrow placed first. The YOU sold refreshments. The district track and field meet took place the next day at Troy State University. First place went to Huntsville, Ala., with Birmingham, Ala., taking second. *Don Moss.*

NASSAU, Bahamas, YES members enjoyed a party given by Janice Mather and the ladies of last year's Women's Club May 31. More than 30 children were feted with goodies, various games and cartoons. Piano music was provided by Naomi Lockhart. Games were supervised by Betty Robinson, Pat Curling and Kathy Moss. Ed Robinson and Kingsley Mather were the projector personnel. *Kathy Moss.*

The NORTH PLATTE and GRAND ISLAND, Neb., YOU had their second annual YOU banquet June 7. YOU coordinator Don Houser presided, and the program followed a Spokesman Club format with three speeches, tabletopics and secretarial and treasury reports. In a gag-gift section two graduate YOU members from each church gave gifts that fit the individuals. Flowers were given to the graduating YOU and high school youths. *Kale Anderson.*

The ROANOKE, Va., church was well represented at the YOU district weekend in Bristol, Va., May 30 and 31. Brethren from five states converged for the activities, which began with services on the Sabbath. A combined choir performed special music. After a break for dinner, eight YOU teams participated in a Bible bowl. The Roanoke team, consisting of John Lanum, Julia Lanum, Jeff Lance and captain Belinda Reed, placed first. A YOU talent show began after the Sabbath. Belinda Reed placed first in the senior level, and Julia Lanum placed second in the junior level. The YOU enjoyed a dance afterward.

The district 21 track and field meet took place the next morning. Bluefield, W. Va., placed first; Lenoir, N.C., was second; and Roanoke third. Jeff Lance was named the outstanding junior boy in the meet. Benny Lance, Clyde Lance, Jeff Lance, Mae Orr, Nira Einhellig, Troy White, Karen Shaw and Allan Shaw will go to the regional meet. Others from Roanoke who took part in the meet



CLUB GRADUATES — Top photo: Chicago, Ill., West Spokesman Club graduates (from left) Ralph Hiavin, Joseph Kolodziej and Joseph Waitz pose at graduation ceremonies May 31. Pictured below are Chicago Northwest graduates Herb Kimmel, Brian Gerfin, Luis Ferrer, Charles Latimer, Robert Briggs, Joseph Heck and Robert Kuhne. (See "Club Meetings," page 8.)



ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ANDERSEN, Jordan and Gloria (Newport), of Albany, Ore., boy, Niala Erik, March 16, 4:30 p.m., 9 1/2 pounds, now 4 boys, 1 girl.

BACKFISH, Gilbert and Debra (Buell), of Cape Girardeau, Mo., boy, David Leroy, June 10, 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

BARNWELL, James and Brenda, of Milan, Tenn., boy, Daniel James, April 14, 10 pounds 11 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

BOEHM, Russell and Rose (Soare), of Phillipsburg, Mont., boy, Clinton Russell, May 23, 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BUMP, Barry and Karen (Brownson), of Lehigh, Ala., boy, Corey Brandt, May 22, 2:15 p.m., 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

BYRD, Cecil and Vickie (Burton), of Abilene, Tex., girl, Meranda Dawn, Feb. 23, 6:08 a.m., 11 pounds 11 ounces, now 3 girls.

CARSON, Martin and Rhonda (Sandell), of Dayton, La., boy, Jeremy Loy, June 5, 12:34 p.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys.

CARTER, Roy and Alice (Siv), of Antioch, Calif., boy, John Ambrose, May 28, 1:43 a.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 4 boys, 3 girls.

COKER, Derrick and Naleane (Homes), of Pasadena, boy, Jason Jonathan, June 12, 12:08 p.m., 6 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

DAMOUR, Tom and Lisa (Wolcott), of Bluefield, W.Va., boy, Brian James, May 7, 6:27 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

DEAL, Thomas and Julie (Weaver), of Portland, Ore., boy, Noah Seth, March 11, 8:38 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

DITTO, Don and Annette (Kirkland), of Winesboro, Tex., girl, Shelby Lee, May 19, 3:54 a.m., 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, first child.

DOUGLAS, William and Diana (Dallas), of Nashville, Tenn., boy, William Everett II, May 23, 3:53 p.m., 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, first child.

FERTIG, Dean and Jayne (Rizor), of Casper, Wyo., boy, Derek David, May 25, 4:30 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 3 boys, 3 girls.

FURMAN, Edward and Laura (Suliff), of Truckee, Pa., girl, Sheri Mae, June 6, 11 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

HAND, Mayo and Mary Jane (Nygart), of Portland, Ore., boy, Willis Eugene, June 12, 4:45 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

HICKS, Joel and Shelly (Eady), of Birmingham, Ala., boy, Jeremy Caleb, May 19, 12:41 p.m., 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, first child.

HRD, Steve and Monica (Russell), Barrie, Ont., boy, Isaac Benjamin, April 26, 1:11 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys.

HOLLADAY, Charles and Linda (Dewy), of Rapid City, S.D., girl, Julie Ann, June 2, 12:10 p.m., 5 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 girls.

JONES, Stephen and Deborah (Pierce), of Boone, N.C., girl, Tracie Maureen, June 8, 8:55 p.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, first child.

KELLER, William (Bill) and Ellean (Dove), of Hammon, N.J., girl, Sanara Michelle (Sand), May 24, 9:15 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

KOPPEL, Lloyd W. and Jean (Cameron), of Columbus, Ohio, boy, Stephen James, June 10, 4:20 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

LEIPARD, Michael and Connie (Dawald), of Columbia, Mo., girl, Leslie Marie, May 24, 10:01 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

McCoy, Paul and Theresa (Ruffner), of Pittsburgh, Pa., twin boys, Matthew Scott and Shawn Brian, 1:46 p.m., and 2:49 p.m., 5 pounds 1 ounce and 4 pounds 7 ounces, first children.

MILLS, Clay and Renee (Greuter), of El Paso, Tex., girl, Ruby Caroline, June 11, 1:27 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

MOORE, Gary and Tamara (Wheat), of Cornwall, Ont., girl, Rachel Amber, May 17, 8:43 p.m., 4 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, first child.

NORVELL, Bill and Rene (Curtis), of Denver, Colo., girl, Abby Nicole, June 3, 6:20 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

OHENEMUS, Gary and Cindy (Haley), of Las Vegas, Nev., girl, Callie Amber, May 6, 11 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

OLSON, Robert and Evelyn (Lusby), of Everett, Wash., girl, Lauren Marie, June 13, 1:58 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 girls.

PARKHILL, Thomas and Iva (Crotcher), of Denison, Tex., boy, William Calvin, March 30, 8:48 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys.

PAYNE, Keith and Danna (Dickson), of Big Sandy, Tex., boy, Kenneth Charles, June 6, 6:37 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

PRICE, Clyde and Mariha (Harmon), of Birmingham, Ala., boy, Philip Alexander, May 5, 3:45 p.m., 10 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

RAEDMAKER, Wilhelm and Kathy (Maloy), of Hannover, West Germany, girl, Daniela Suzanne, June 10, 6 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

RAMSAY, James and Karen (McGhee), of Pasadena, boy, Joshua Grant, May 3, 11:53 p.m., 6 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

ROBERTS, George and Barbara (Wyott), of Dayton, Ohio, boy, Michael Alan, June 5, 8:44 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

ROWE, Neville and Jenny (Wilcox), of Sydney, Australia, girl, Rachael Irene, June 9, 11:47 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

RUGLESS, Darwin and Julia (Cooper), of Arcadia, Calif., girl, Rebecca Lynn, April 22, 3:35 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

SEAMAN, Kevin and Nadia (Grzic), of Melbourne, Australia, boy, Paul Ashley, June 13, 2:55 p.m., 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

SCHWARTZ, Tom and Katie (Fehr), of Prince George, B.C., girl, Tamara Kay, May 11, 4:55 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

SILLS, Gerald and Donna (Smith), of Albany, Ore., boy, Forrest Raymond, June 2, 2 p.m., 10 pounds, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

SMALLWOOD, Hank and Sarah (Lum), of Hyattsville, Md., girl, Rebecca Elizabeth, June 9, 9:38 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

TROKE, Mark and Terry (Trevino), of Pasadena, girl, Kelly Minette, June 2, 10:09 a.m., 6 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

ULSETH, Bill and Anita (Anderson), of Bradford, Tenn., girl, Crystal Lenore, June 5, 2:51 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

VENE, Eugene and Anne (Dropper), of Palmer, Alaska, girl, Sondra Ann, April 17, 2:15 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

VETSCH, Steve and Luella, of Grande Prairie, Alta., girl, Janelle Rose, June 2, 1:32 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

WULF, Brian and Joyce (Seeger), of Portland, Ore., girl, Debora Eden, May 29, 3:58 p.m., 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Griffith of the Parkersburg, W.Va., church are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Donna Joyce, to Fred Allen Dement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Dement of the Richmond, Ind., church. The wedding is planned for Oct. 13 in Marietta, Ohio.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. JOE CAVALLO

Sherry Lee Marsh and Joseph Cavallo were united in marriage June 14. Evangelist Obitz performed the ceremony. Daine Rees, sister of bride, was matron of honor and Thomas Cavallo, brother of groom, was the best man. Sherry and Joe live in Alhambra, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. S. HANSHAW

Brenda Miller and Steven Hanshaw were united in marriage March 22 at the Ramada Inn in Peoria, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Jess Ernest, pastor of the Peoria and Macomb, Ill., churches. The couple reside in Peoria.



MR. AND MRS. M. SPENCER

Lou Jane McAlpine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McAlpine, and Michael Robert Spencer, son of Winifred Spencer, were united in marriage May 17 in Kingston, Ont. Matron of honor was Nancy Ostrander. Mark McAlpine was best man.

Susan K. Pippenger, daughter of Nancy Pippenger of Lynden, Wash., and Don Pippenger of Seattle, Wash., and William K. Sorby, son of Pauline Sorby of Lacey, Wash., were united in marriage May 31

by Valden White, pastor of the Sedro-Woolley, Wash., church. Lisa Pippenger, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Tony Magal was best man. The couple reside in Port Townsend, Wash.

Sharon Schofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Schofield, and Hector Ruybal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ruybal, are happy to announce their marriage July 12 in the lower gardens of Ambassador College. George Geis, an Ambassador College faculty member, officiated the ceremony. The bride's sister, Sue Crow, was maid of honor, and the groom's brother, Larry Ruybal, was best man. Both bride and groom are Ambassador College graduates and reside in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mark Mickelson and Michelle Goodrich were united in marriage June 5 by Carlton Green, a minister in the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church. The wedding took place in the Fine Arts garden area of Ambassador College in Pasadena. Attendees were Kathy Dubois and Don Goodrich. The couple reside in Pasadena.

ANNIVERSARIES

To my loving wife, Jodie: This first year with you has been the most wonderful year of my life. Sharing the happy, the sad, the goodtimes and the bad is one of God's greatest gifts. You truly are a precious jewel, a pearl of great price and a virtuous woman. God has blessed our newborn son, Mark, and me abundantly with a special someone such as you. Happy first anniversary. We love you dearly, Mark and Little Mark.



MR. AND MRS. P. VINCELLI

July 20 marks 35 years of marriage for Pasquale and Elizabeth Vincelli. Dad, you've been working hard at the same job for over 45 years. And, Mom, never in your life have you turned down an opportunity to help anyone in need. Happy anniversary! And may you have many more! Dominic.

Thanks, Cathi, for seven years of Southern cooking. P.N. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Langston celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 21 in their home. Bob A. Langston, local elder of the Charleston, S.C., church, read their vows to them. Mrs. Langston wore her original all-face wedding dress and veil.

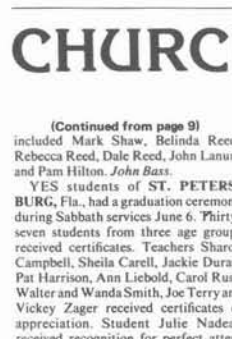
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Children ages 7 through 13 transferring to Jekyll Island, Ga., who desire information about the Youth Festival choir, please contact Paul Nowlen, Box 11, Jacksonville, S.C., 29205.

Present and former members of the Dallas, Tex., church are cordially invited to the 25th anniversary celebration of the Dallas churches Aug. 1 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas. Request reservations by sending name, address, phone number and number of tickets desired (at \$25 each) to Silver Anniversary, Box 47232, Dallas, Tex., 75247. Check for tickets should be payable to Silver Anniversary. Call (214) 279-7280 for additional information.

Obituaries

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. — Anthony Philip Power, 33, died June 9 from head injuries he received in an automobile accident June 7, returning from Pentecost services in St. John's, Nfld.



(Continued from page 9)

included Mark Shaw, Belinda Reed, Rebecca Reed, Dale Reed, John Lanum and Pam Hilton. John Bax.

YES students of ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., had a graduation ceremony during Sabbath services June 6. Thirty-seven students from three age groups received certificates. Teachers Sharon Campbell, Sheila Carell, Jackie Duray, Pat Harrison, Ann Liebold, Carol Rust, Walter and Wanda Smith, Joe Terry and Vickie Zager received certificates of appreciation. Student Julie Nadeau received recognition for perfect attendance during the program. The ceremony was conducted by pastor Bob Jones and YES director Sue Obermeier. Lavene L. Vorel.

THE TAMPA, Fla., YOU visited Dunedin Beach May 17 and enjoyed swimming, football and a cookout. On May 24 the youths had a Bible study where Her-

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 Vickie Marie Bye, daughter of Wayne and Tina Lee Bye, of Burlington, Ont.

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.	Weight		
Number of sons you now have*			Number of daughters you now have*		

*Including newborn

7-81

Mr. Power had been a member of the Church since 1979. Funeral services were conducted by David Sheridan, pastor of St. John's church.

Mr. Power is survived by his wife Judy; three children, Sherrice Lee, Andrew and Allison; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Power; sisters, Janet and Linda; and one brother, Chris.

MARIANNA, Pa. — Merle Smith, 64, a longtime member of the Church, died April 18 after a bout with liver cancer. Funeral services were conducted by Dave Johnson, pastor of the Belle Vernon, Pa., church. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife Nellie, a daughter, two sons and seven grandchildren.

MONTVALE, N.J. — Ellen Emery St. Jacques, 79, died Feb. 15 after being confined to a nursing home. She attended Sabbath services twice a month during the last six months of her life. Les Schmides, pastor of the Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y., churches, conducted funeral services.

Mrs. St. Jacques is survived by a son, Alfred, and two grandchildren.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Charlotte Meth, 92, died at home in Oceanside, Calif., June 15. Private graveside services were conducted by Norman Smith,

pastor of the San Diego church.

Mrs. Meth is survived by four daughters, Deloris Smith and Romaine Scott of San Francisco, Calif., June Menicelly of San Diego, and Bertha Stillman of Oceanside.

SMITHS CREEK, Mich. — Brian Lee Buntain, 21, died unexpectedly Dec. 22. He was involved in a motorcycle accident two months earlier. Nelson Haas, pastor of the Lansing and Davison, Mich., churches, conducted funeral services.

Mr. Buntain is survived by his parents, six sisters and two brothers.

TEMPLE, Tex. — Effie Williams, 93, died April 4 in a nursing home. Graveside services were conducted at the Williams' family private cemetery near Hempstead, Tex., by Harold Rhodes, pastor of the Waco, Tex., church.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Cleo L. Fields, 71, a member since 1970, died June 8 after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted by Toledo pastor George Kackos.

The widow of William Fields, Mrs. Fields is survived by two daughters, Shirley Gable and Helen Lockett, and two sons, Donald and Lloyd.

Uganda

(Continued from page 4)

shillings.

Therefore, in order for the members to afford travel costs, accommodations and food for the Feast, they would each need to save the impossible sum of 10,000 Ugandan shillings or \$1,250.

So we will make Kenyan shillings available to them inside this coun-

try, enabling them to join with the Kenyan brethren to celebrate the Feast.

In seeing the tragedy of Uganda, it becomes abundantly clear that the only real solution lies in the coming of Jesus Christ. Ugandans sorely need the message of hope proclaimed by this Church. A recent Associated Press report ended with this quote from a Ugandan: "Only one person can save us; that person is God."

CHURCH NEWS

bert W. Armstrong's book *The Missing Dimension in Sex* was discussed. Refreshments were served afterward. Bill Encinosa.

Members of the VANCOUVER, Wash., YOU track team, under the direction of coach Mike Shuster, participated in the district 82 track meet in Salem, Ore., May 17. The Vancouver-Portland, Ore., team won the meet in the pouring rain.

Teens from all over the Northwest gathered in Pasco, Wash., May 22 for a YOU weekend. After services a Bible bowl took place, followed by a spaghetti feed and a dance.

Sunday morning the regional meet took place. With the help of Gary Browning in the relays and Ken Lewis' first place in the mile run, district 82 was tied for first place with the Seattle, Wash., district at the start of the last event. Larry West won first place in the

triple jump and gave Vancouver five points and the meet.

The Vancouver-Portland girls' relay team won first place overall. Lisa Fricky, Linda Nixon, Genean Stevens and Genny Wolgemuth will participate in the national meet in Big Sandy, Tex. Anthony Willbanks.

WHEELING, W.Va., youths took part in the YOU district 23 weekend May 30 and 31 at Bridgeport and Belaire, Ohio. Saturday evening pastor Shorty Fussell targeted questions to eight teams in a Bible bowl. Wheeling I squeaked by Wheeling I 120-115. Ray Lisman was MC for the talent contest. Finalists included Tammy Turci in the senior division and Melanie Fozard in the junior division. The following morning teams participated in a track and field meet. Charleston, W. Va., won with an overwhelming 347 point lead. Most valuable participants were Jenni Roberts and Leslie Loew, senior girls; Kim Dunlap and Laura Disler, junior girls; Aubrey Baston and Eric McCurney, senior boys; and Jerry Ruddlesden, junior boys. Don Pickenpugh and Jeff Farnard.

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong named evangelist Dean Blackwell pastor of the Auditorium P.M. congregation here June 26, according to Joseph Tkach, director of Ministerial Services.

Mr. Tkach, who will continue as the P.M. congregation's associate pastor with evangelist Ellis LaRavia, announced in June 27 Sabbath services that the pastor general reported his decision during an Advisory Council of Elders meeting the previous day.

Mr. Tkach also said that Mr. Armstrong had named Mr. Blackwell coordinator of the Auditorium A.M. and Imperial congregations, both on the Ambassador College campus here.

All other ministerial assignments will remain the same, according to Mr. Tkach. Robin Webber and John Borax will continue to serve as Auditorium P.M. assistant pastors, while Larry R. Salyer continues as pastor of the Auditorium A.M. congregation with associate pastors Ronald L. Howe and Douglas Horchak.

Selmer L. Hegvold continues as the Imperial congregation pastor, with associate pastor Curtis May.

Mr. Tkach reported that Mr. Armstrong, who was previously listed as the pastor of the Auditorium P.M. congregation, plans to speak to the P.M. church when he is not traveling to other church areas.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Calls coming in on the Work's Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines have increased dramatically since January, according to Richard Rice, director of the Work's Mail Processing Center.

He reported that all calls have increased 46 percent since January, and that response to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's new telecasts has increased 243 percent in the same time period.

Nearly half a million names were added to the Work's literature mailing list by the end of May, reflecting a 140 percent increase over the same period in 1980, he said.

More than 18,000 people requested Mr. Armstrong's book *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*, offered by the pastor general in his semiannual letter to *Plain Truth* subscribers, Mr. Rice said.

Because of an apparent misunderstanding, more than 500 people also requested the nonexistent book *Gratis*, he added.

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PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following ordinations:

Richard Dunlap was ordained a local elder on Pentecost by David Mills, pastor of the Salem, Ore., church. Also ordained a local elder that day is William Razor, who serves the Morehead, Ky., congregation.

Morgan Tovey and Donald Henson Jr., were ordained local church elders of the Portland, Ore., West church June 7. Also on Pentecost, Gene Zhorne was ordained a local elder by Keith Thomas, pastor of the Waterloo, Iowa, church.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Ambassador College radio station KBAC will resume full-service broadcasting Aug. 18, from the Pasadena campus, following a three-year absence.

Operating with 10 watts of carrier current at 830 kHz, KBAC began broadcasting *The World Tomorrow* program featuring Pas-

tor General Herbert W. Armstrong May 18, according to faculty adviser Richard Ames.

Sophomore James Hargarten, 30, was named by the college administration to head the station under Mr. Ames. An experienced broadcaster before coming to Ambassador, Mr. Hargarten said KBAC will feature a wide variety of programming when it resumes fulltime scheduling during student orientation week.

"We plan to concentrate on news, supplying the college campus with a Church view of world events," he said. While plans for programming are not complete, Mr. Hargarten noted that the station hopes to have Ambassador College faculty members as regular radio guests to relate

world events and the Bible for students.

"KBAC will also feature a wide variety of music," he said, "but we will strive to reflect the high standards of Ambassador College."

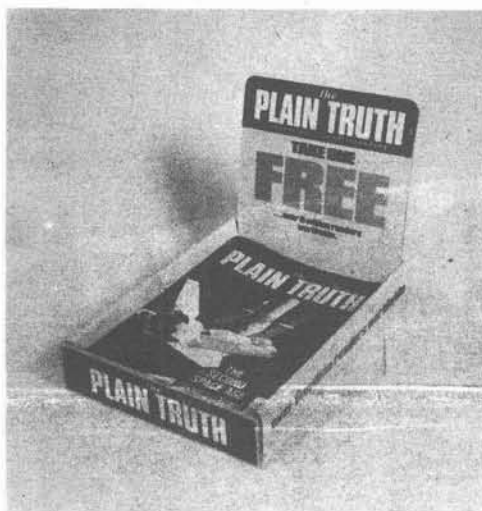
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PASADENA — Wonder why your last two issues of *The Worldwide News* were folded backwards and your mailing label appeared on the back page?

The reverse fold saves the Work both time and money, according to Dexter H. Faulkner, *Worldwide News* managing editor.

Labeling time for *The Worldwide News* was cut in half last issue, according to Eric Shaw, Postal Center supervisor, because a more convenient space was designed for label placement.

"Under the new layout we are able to run the newspaper through the labeling machine the short direction making it much easier to set up the machine," he added.



'PLAIN TRUTH' DISPLAY — A new cardboard display (pictured above) for the newsstand *Plain Truth* is available for distribution, according to Boyd Leeson, circulation manager for the United States *Plain Truth*. More than 2,000 displays were mailed to church areas, and a large stock is available to pastors who request them.



**INTERNATIONAL
DESK** BY ROD
MATTHEWS

PASADENA — Preparations are progressing well for this year's Feast of Tabernacles, which will be observed at 84 sites in 45 countries.

A new site is on the historic island of Malta in the Mediterranean. It could be the first Feast there since the days of the early apostles, perhaps the first ever.

The island lies between Italy and Tunisia, and was formerly one of Britain's strategic sea gates. Paul was shipwrecked there on his way to Rome as recorded in Acts 28.

About 160 people from countries throughout the Mediterranean area — Greece, Italy and Israel — will assemble in the town of Rabat, with more than 100 visitors from other areas of Europe.

Philippines

Income in the Philippines improved dramatically in May with a 43 percent increase over May last year. March had been low, but now the year-to-date increase is up to 20.5 percent.

Plain Truth circulation will increase from 50,000 to 70,000 because of additional financial backing provided by the Canadian

Office. The extra copies will boost newsstand circulation, which should in turn increase the current 42,200 subscribers.

Good response from readers indicates the Work is reaching a quality readership throughout the 7,000 islands that make up the Philippines.

There are 2,200 brethren in 23 congregations in the Philippines.

More than 200 young people attended one of five Summer Educational Program camps in the country. Two took place on the northern island of Luzon, two in the Visayan group of islands and one on Mindanao in the south.

German-speaking Europe

God's Church congregated at five sites in the German-language area of Europe for inspiring Pentecost services. The West German cities of Celle, Leverkusen, and Schwetzingen, as well as Switzerland's capital city Zurich, and Salzburg in Austria, were host to services. Attendance increased 1.7 percent from last year. Offerings were up 31 percent.

The German-speaking brethren are eagerly anticipating Pastor Gen-



'WN' DISTRIBUTION — Postal Center employee Ruth Salmon works on labeling *The Worldwide News* June 30. Reverse folding the WN cuts labeling time in half, according to supervisor Eric Shaw. (Photo by Scott Smith)

Postal strike threatened; publications face delay

PASADENA — A threatened strike by U.S. postal employees, whose contract expires July 20, could disrupt delivery of *The Worldwide News* and other Church literature, said Eric Shaw, supervisor of the Work's Postal Center.

"We don't expect it to be widespread if it occurs," he said, "but we're making contingency plans just in case." First class mail would continue to be processed by Postal Service supervisors and military personnel, Mr. Shaw added.

Church magazines and the *WN* would be delayed, because they are

mailed second class. The weekly *Pastor General's Report* is mailed first class and would be processed regularly.

George McFarland of the Work's Mail Processing Center said, "If a serious situation would occur, Church members would be notified how to correspond with the Church."

Canadian brethren are suffering from a nationwide postal strike that began June 29, according to George Patrickson, an assistant to regional director Colin Adair. He said the Work now uses a courier service to ship material to the Canadian ministry.

"We have an arrangement to distribute third-tithe checks through the ministry should the strike continue," he said.

The Worldwide News would be shipped in bulk and passed out at services in Canada if the situation remains unchanged, he reported.

The Worldwide News
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

Jamaica

Caribbean regional director Stan Bass conducted two public Bible lectures in Kingston, Jamaica. Fifty-seven new people attended on the first night and 98 on the second night. There are 3,000 *Plain Truth* subscribers on the island, so this represents a good response.

The church in Kingston averages 135 in attendance each week, and is pastored by Kingsley Mather from the Bahamas, with Charles Fleming, assistant pastor resident in Kingston.

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