



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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Pastor general names trainees, discusses trip to United Kingdom

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong announced the names of six seniors chosen to be full-time ministerial trainees in the United States and Canada in a May 4 forum in the Ambassador Auditorium here.

The seniors and their assignments are: Randy Duke, 24, Prescott and Flagstaff, Ariz.; Paul Luecke, 24, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Allen Olson, 24, Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif.; Rejean Vautour, 29, Montreal, Que.; Alvin Thibeault, 23, Quebec City and Trois-Rivières, Que.; and Eric Warren, 22, Halifax, N.S.

Juniors Todd Drawbaugh, 23, and Robert Taylor, 22, were announced April 20 as ministerial trainees to serve one year in Australia before finishing college. Juniors Phil Hopwood, 30, Paul Ursem, 28, and Greg Williams, 20, will serve in Canadian churches and Phil Gray, 26, will go to England as ministerial trainees this summer before returning to Pasadena in the fall. (See article, page 5.)

The pastor general said he expected other seniors to be called into the ministry after graduation, urging them to make the most of their Ambassador education.

Quoting Matthew 3:17, Mr. Armstrong said he would not say he was "proud" of the Ambassador students, since God didn't use that word, but "I certainly will say at least that I am 'well pleased' with Ambassador students."

He talked about the students' good reputation, which has been noticed in Jerusalem and Thailand, where students have worked in college programs.

"Our students make a good impression," he said. "They do let their lights shine."

Before beginning his main topic on education, Mr. Armstrong discussed his forthcoming trip. Pianist Vladimir Horowitz, who performed in the Ambassador Auditorium and met with the pastor general Feb. 28 (W/N, "Horowitz Returns to Auditorium," March 15), is giving a "command performance for the Prince of Wales" May 22, Mr. Armstrong said.

The pianist invited Mr. Armstrong to attend the performance, a charity fund-raiser, which will be attended by members of the British royal family. Mr. Armstrong plans to speak in either Bonn, West Germany, or Paris, France, May 29, returning to England to speak at combined Pentecost services. After the Holy Day address, he plans to return here.

After explaining that the college's graduation ceremonies were moved up to May 19 to allow him to both address the commencement

(See TRAINEES, page 6)



TRAINEES — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong named the above six seniors full-time ministerial trainees in the United States and Canada May 4. He said he was "well pleased" with the student body's overall performance and reputation. From left, Paul Luecke, Randy Duke (1981-82 student body president), Rejean Vautour, Allen Olson, Alvin Thibeault and Eric Warren. (Photo by Nathan Faulkner)



Council Presents Gift

PASADENA — A "surprised" Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong received a piece of Steuben crystal entitled the "Cup of Elijah" from the Advisory Council of Elders and wives May 3, reported evangelist Ellis LaRavia, a member of the council.

Mr. LaRavia quoted the pastor general as saying: "You mean, I get a piece of Steuben crystal? I give away a lot, but I've never received one."

The formal dinner was the last of three Mr. Armstrong was host to in his Pasadena campus home for the advisory council.

Designed by Peter Yenawine of the Steuben Glass Works in Corning, N.Y., the cup is No. 14 in a limited series of 25. Flared at the rim and the base of the stem, the cup is quadrangular with its rim carefully cut in shallow beveled edges. The words "The cup of Elijah, the prophet" are inscribed below the rim in 16th-century-style Hebrew lettering. Its four-pillared crystal stem is supported by an inner silver rod that extends from a circular silver stand.

Quarter century of service noted

PASADENA — Two pastors, both ordained local elders Oct. 7, 1956, were awarded plaques of merit from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong denoting more than a quarter century of service in the ministry, according to evangelist Joseph Tkach, director of Ministerial Services.

R. Carlton Smith, 53, pastor of the Oakland, Calif., church, received his plaque on the last Day of Unleavened Bread, April 14, from David Albert, a faculty member at Ambassador College in Pasadena.

Kenneth R. Swisher, also 53, pastor of the Dallas, Tex., North church, was presented his plaque April 21 by Mr. Tkach during the Ministerial Refreshing Program.

25 years of service

Mr. Swisher said he was "certainly surprised" to be ordained early in his senior year at Ambassador College, while serving as senior class president. "Men were normally ordained at graduation in the spring," he explained.

He recalled that he and Mr. Smith were ordained to begin the Pasadena visiting program. "People had to come on campus to be counseled," he said, "so we officially began the headquarters program for prospective members."

Asked what impressed him most during his quarter century as a minister, Mr. Swisher replied: "The

growth of God's Work. With my wife and I (although she wasn't yet) began as freshmen attending services in the small campus building that's now the library, we — actually no one — would have dreamed of the growth to come."

Mr. Swisher married the former Beverly Battles Sept. 1, 1954.

He said that one of the personal high points of working in God's Work came in January, 1953, when the *World Tomorrow* radio program was first broadcast from Radio Luxembourg in Europe.

"Up until then, we were the Radio Church of God. When we went international on Radio Luxembourg, you could see that we were destined to become the *Worldwide Church of God*."

Strong parallels exist between the early days of the Church and today, he continued. Mr. Swisher, who worked as a radio engineer taping Mr. Armstrong, said "Mr. Armstrong is today speaking with the dynamics and authority evident in the early 1950s."

Mr. Smith said he also saw trends apparent in God's Church today that existed in the early 1950s. "It's good to be on the track," he noted, adding that many members now reflect some of the zeal for God's truth that characterized the small groups meeting 25 years ago.

Mr. Smith, who married the former Beverly Cain Sept. 29, 1959, said he traveled "over a million

miles" on baptismal visits since his 1956 ordination. The April 14 presentation was a "big surprise," he said, as "I hadn't even stopped to consider that I had been in the ministry for over 25 years."

The student body president when ordained, Mr. Smith has participated in "at least four" nationwide baptizing tours, visiting all 50 states in the United States and every province in Canada except Quebec.

He has visited prospective members both "in the most congested cities, as New York, and the most sparsely populated areas, where you run out of road and have to walk for miles on a path," Mr. Smith has baptized a member in every state but Hawaii.

Biographical sketches

Mr. Smith was baptized in September, 1952, and was graduated from the Pasadena campus five years later. He pastored churches in Colorado and Kansas, driving more than 45,000 miles in less than eight months.

After a national baptizing tour in June, 1958, he pastored churches in Missouri before returning to Pasadena in 1959.

After marriage and two more national baptizing tours, Mr. Smith raised up the New York City and Philadelphia, Pa., churches before moving to Oregon and later to Chicago. (See SERVICE, page 6)

'World Tomorrow' airs in 97 of top 100 markets

PASADENA — The *World Tomorrow* broadcast, featuring Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, reaches virtually "all of the top 100 United States television markets," said David Hulme, media liaison for the Work, May 5.

The broadcast now airs in 97 of the top 100 markets and "we now have the potential of reaching about 80 percent of the U.S. population," Mr. Hulme continued.

All first commission television monies in the Work's 1982 budget are committed "and then some," he explained, noting the emphasis of placing Mr. Armstrong in the forefront of American television.

"Now that we've reached our market goal, we're taking a long, hard look at possible duplication of effort in some markets," he said. "We're presently rationalizing the distribution of the broadcast to be the most effective. We're selecting certain markets to upgrade our broadcast times and end any unnecessary duplication."

"The strategy," he said, "is to make the program available to the largest audience possible."

Following are new stations airing *The World Tomorrow* on television or radio.

TELEVISION

Alaska
KTVA, Anchorage — 11, 6:30 a.m., Sun.
KTVF, Fairbanks — 11, 6:30 a.m., Sun.

Connecticut
WTTX, Hartford-New Haven — 20, 7:30 a.m., Sun.

Georgia
WGXA, Macon — 24, 11 a.m., Sun.

Illinois
WORF, Rockford — 39, 7:30 a.m., Sun.
WSIL, Harrisburg — 3, 9:30 a.m., Sun.
WICS, Springfield — 20, 6:30 a.m., Sun.

North Carolina
WXII, Winston-Salem — 12, 10:30 a.m., Sun.

Pennsylvania
WTJA, Altoona — 10, 7 a.m., Sun.

South Carolina
WIS, Columbia — 10, 8 a.m., Sun.

Vermont
WEZF, Burlington — 22, 10 a.m., Sun.

RADIO

Alaska
KBVR, Anchorage — 700, 5:30 a.m., Mon.-Sat., 8:30 a.m., Sun.

Idaho
KCBF, Fairbanks — 900, 10:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat., 10:30 p.m., Sun.

Nevada
KBVN, Reno — 96.9, 7:30 a.m., Sun.; 10 p.m., Sun.

ago (1879-1883).

Argentina's decline traced

The British also know the Argentines well. They know (as do the Argentines down deep) that if it hadn't been for British capital, as well as the immigration of thousands of Britons (mainly Scots, Irish and Welsh) to Argentina before the turn of the century, Argentina would not have developed into a

Island crisis exposes frustrated 'minipower'

PASADENA — The widening war in the South Atlantic between Britain and Argentina is taking dramatic twists and turns. First, the Argentine government admitted that its second-largest warship, and only cruiser, the 13,645-ton *General Belgrano*, was sunk May 2, after being hit by torpedoes fired from a British submarine.

The ship was cruising several miles outside the 200-mile "exclusion zone" that the British have thrown up around the Falkland Islands, occupied since April 2 by invading Argentine forces.

Two days after the *General Belgrano* disaster, the British destroyer HMS *Sheffield* was attacked and destroyed by a missile fired from an Argentine aircraft. Both the plane and the missile were state-of-the-art French-built weapons.

Argentine morale boosted?

News of the victory over the HMS *Sheffield* should boost Argentine morale, especially among the troops in the Falklands.

Reports smuggled out of the Falklands say that Argentine forces, many of whom are young, green

conscripts, are hungry, ill-provisioned and lack sufficient protection against wintry conditions there.

We'll soon see how battle-ready this "Italian army of the West" is—an army that has not fought a real war in more than a century. Meanwhile, what kind of nation is Argentina?

Argentine ambitions thwarted

Neighboring Chileans know this complex, arrogant, frustrated, militaristic minipower quite well.

Following are excerpts from a commentary entitled "Argentine Victory Over the Shepherds" published in the leading Chilean newspaper *El Mercurio*, April 22.

"It has been said that the Argentine armed forces have long suffered from the complex of never having won a war. And perhaps without expecting a strong British reaction, the 4,000 soldiers who conquered 1,800 shepherds could finally say they won a war against Great Britain.

"At the bottom of their hearts the Argentines have always suffered the frustration of not being a great world power. In the 1900s Argenti-

na, after three decades of phenomenal growth, primarily due to British capital, appeared briefly to make the United States in power. These two [countries] were the focal points of European immigration in the 19th century, the two promised lands. (Emphasis ours.)

"Now this term of being a great power has re-emerged recently in Argentina with President Leopoldo Galtieri's words that there will be a new power in South America. He has presented himself as the new caesar.

"The combination of economic instability and great national ambition have numerous historic precedents. The two most important figures in recent history in this way have been Hitler and Mussolini. And the British have already described General Galtieri as 'a moth-eaten Mussolini'...

"Like Mussolini, Galtieri could be legitimizing his precarious position with astonishing military feats... It has been said that Mussolini became a prisoner of his myth. In just a few weeks Galtieri created his own myth—that of redeeming the unredeemed land.

"In no way can he separate himself from this myth and unfortunately as history has shown was the case with Mussolini, Hitler and Napoleon, the prisoner of a military myth has to continue warring."

The Chileans are concerned, of



WORLDWATCH
BY GENE H. HOGBERG

course, that Argentina might next turn on them and try to recapture three disputed islands in the Cape Horn region. And should war in this extreme southern area erupt, Chile would be exposed on her northern flank.

Peru and Bolivia are waiting for the opportunity to regain parts of northern Chile, which they lost in the War of the Pacific a century

modern nation.

In the Spanish colonial period the region around Buenos Aires remained stagnant. The Spanish weren't interested in the agricultural potential of the fertile pampas. Their eyes were set on the gold and silver of western South America.

The Spanish wanted to find mineral wealth in what eventually

(See CRISIS, page 7)



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Overcoming depression requires personal effort

I've wanted to write an article about depression for several days now, but I've been too depressed to write it. I think I have discovered a new disease—depression.

My wife calls it "laziness." She has such a way with words. Everyone is affected by depression to one degree or another at one time or another. The World Health Organization estimates that at any given moment 100 million of the earth's inhabitants are suffering from depression. I find today's news depressing, and today's cost of living even more depressing. Don't you agree?

Webster's dictionary defines depression as being pressed down, gloomy, dejected, sad, to have low spirits. You may have your own definition.

Depression is devastating because it can cripple a life, drawing a person into his or her own tiny self-world. There's no outgoing concern for others and certainly no "giving" in depression. Because depression is demoralizing, it's essential that we know how to deal with it.

Christians are not immune to severe depression. Even Christ experienced sadness, for He is described as "a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief" (Isaiah 53:3). He felt the press of discouragement in the garden when He prayed, "Let this cup pass from me" (Matthew 26:39). Christ identifies with us in times of sadness, because He also endured the pressure of discouragement.

Paul wrote about being pressed down, and he mentioned a messenger of Satan buffeting him. This frustration was so severe that Paul begged the Lord to remove this trial from his life (1 Corinthians 12:8).

God created us with a capacity to experience various moods and feelings. Our emotions may fluctuate from happiness to sadness, from love to anger. We can experience anxiety and tension.

Depression may be caused by disappointment and the inability to live up to one's expectations. The apostle Peter stoutly maintained he would remain faithful to Christ though all others deny Him. When the pressure mounted, Peter denied the Lord, and when the rooster reminded him of his failure, he went out and wept bitterly. But he learned from this experience and went on to success.

As we look at Scripture, we discover God has made it possible for us to deal realistically with our depression.

Perhaps one of the greatest examples of depression in the Bible is the story of Elijah. Following a victory over Baal's prophets, Elijah became depressed to the point where he no longer wanted to live.

Chapter 19 of 1 Kings describes Elijah's dejection as he sat under a juniper bush in the wilderness. "It is enough; now, O Lord, take away my life; for I am not better than my fathers" (1 Kings 19:4). Elijah is in the depths of depression!

When we examine Elijah's situation, we can learn several lessons to help us defeat depression. I recommend you make a Bible study of the whole chapter.

*Get away for a rest (1 Kings 19:5-8). This is what Elijah did. After doing a mighty work for God and running 110 miles, he was physically exhausted. After a good rest and food, he got up and had enough strength to travel 40 days and nights to Mt. Horeb.

Things haven't changed much since Elijah's day. Many still grow weary from well-doing. What begins as an interesting or even exciting job can become a wearying grind. When this happens it is good to get away for a period of rest.

This is one reason God gave us the Sabbath and Holy Days. Often a good night's sleep away from a problem will do wonders for our mental attitude.

*Get your frustrations off your chest (1 Kings 19:9-10). After Elijah traveled the additional 40 days, he came to the cave in Horeb. There the Lord came to him and said, "What are you doing here, Elijah?" In effect, God was saying, "Elijah, tell me what's bothering you." And Elijah took this opportunity to pour out his frustrations.

God is interested in the things that bother us. He understands our problems and rather than condemn us, He wants to help us overcome our infirmities. Pray openly and fervently to God at the first sign of depression.

Elijah learned some big lessons in that cave in Horeb. Elijah received a fresh awareness of the personal presence and power of God.

*Get back to work (1 Kings 19:13-16). At this point God tells Elijah two important things. The first is to get up and get back to work! A return to an active ministry was necessary to get his mind off himself. And second, that he was not alone in the Work of God.

Like Elijah, once we have rested, talked to God about our problems and listened to Him in Bible study, we must get up off our self-pity and get back to work. Idle hands and minds provide fuel for depression, but resumption of activities takes our minds off personal problems and makes us useful and productive again.

One more important point Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong recently summed up in a sermon. He asked: "Do you ever get discouraged? I do. I get disgusted with myself once in a while, maybe twice in a while. Sometimes I feel almost like giving up, and I think that Christ is having a pretty hard time with me. "But there we have someone right on the right hand of God who understands all that we're going through and knows the temptations and knows the trials and the troubles that beset us, the persecutions; every problem, because He has lived in the human flesh here on this earth.

"He was tested in every way. He was tempted in all points like we are.

"You think He never wanted to look on a beautiful woman? Oh yes, He did, but He didn't allow Himself to do it. He was tempted in every way that we are, but without sin. But He knows what it is.

"He knows how hard it was for Him to resist, and He's there to help us. And He's there as our High Priest. So we need to look there again as never before."

Triple contributions

As a newcomer to the *Worldwide News* paper I read with great interest your article on "How to Double Your Contributions" [Feb. 1]. I must say as a first-year tither I thought I had contributed all I could to God's Work. This was not so. God opened up another door through your article to not only double my contributions but triple them through my company. This was exciting news!

I thank you for your inspired article and my happiness in being able to contribute substantially more through my company to God's great Work. I pray others will find your article helpful and an answer to their prayers when they ask how they can be involved in the Work more than they are.

This gift-matching program idea is just indicative of the quality articles your paper brings to us and I hope we can be thorough enough in being doers of the Word instead of readers only.

Jeff Senay
Atlanta, Ga.

☆☆☆

Third-tithe recipient responds

I read the article on "Third Tithe Year Reaps Vital Lessons, Benefits" [W/N, March 29] and thought it was a very good article. Yes I know what third tithe is for. I am a widow in the Church and live on third tithe. Let me tell you, I wonder sometime how I make it, but God does help and supply all our needs. Where would we be, us widows, without third tithe?

Joyce Gonzales
Marrero, La.

☆☆☆

Loneliness overemphasized?

Candidly, I would like to shout it to the four winds that this Church of God has been the wildest and the most impossible blessing of my life! A naive exaggeration? No. But a reiteration of an old thought nurtured by many things, a great many things in the past.

This time Mr. Pete M. Spiroff's concerned and empathetic letter in the March 15 edition of the *W/N* somewhat reconfirmed this strong feeling. Heartfelt thanks, Mr. Spiroff!

But in my effort to stress the fact of "waiting for my copy of the *GN* with great anticipation," I may have overemphasized our loneliness and given an incomplete picture of the real situation. That is why I should add that the French Department regularly sends to God's Church here in Cameroon taped cassette sermons via the Geneva Office, Switzerland.

Ministers also do visit us now and then, whether from Accra [Ghana], Geneva or Pasadena.

Some time ago, Mr. [Ray] Clore, an officer in the American Foreign Service and a minister in the Church, stayed two memorable years with us... So we have not been so much alone as my letter might have suggested, but we most certainly need the continuous prayers of our brethren abroad that our omnipotent

Father will open a door for a great Work in Cameroon and the rest of French-speaking Africa.

Richard R. Mandeng
Ndikimeme, Cameroon

☆☆☆

Anniversaries

In a world where one's mate is usually referred to as "The Grouch" or "My of Lady," I suppose expressions of affection and terms of endearment can strike unfamiliar chords. However, as a member of God's Church who is alone, I find the anniversary messages in the *W/N* deeply encouraging. We see divorce, chaotic home life, and family disaster all around us every day. Many of us came out of such backgrounds. A firsthand example of God's love in action is quite a treasure.

Several members have written of the way the *W/N* can enrich prayer life. Being able to share these beautiful celebrations in thankful prayer to God is one very positive way to rejoice before Him.

When my copy of the *W/N* arrives, I save it until the next morning to read at breakfast. One day a month begins with a brighter outlook, a good attitude and truly GOOD news. I would like to express my thanks to families who share their blessings, with family and friends in Church areas far away by putting their thoughts in the *W/N*. I am thankful... your prayer allows them to be printed because they add much joy to my life.

Julia Madding
Memphis, Tenn.

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Divorce and Remarriage

How — and when — did the Worldwide Church of God come to its teaching on this important subject?

By Herman L. Hoeh

Thousands have been converted and added to God's Church in just the last five years. They have had little instruction on the history of the doctrine of divorce and remarriage — and its administration in the Worldwide Church of God.

To update us all, *The Worldwide News* editorial staff asked me to condense this important subject in this brief article.

Why divorce?

World War I precipitated a major breakdown in moral values. But it was World War II that rocked the foundations of marriage. Working wives, sexual promiscuity, the rush to quick financial and social success led to immense unhappiness. Divorces skyrocketed.

To make plain God's spiritual law regulating marriage, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong wrote the booklet *Marriage and Divorce*. It was published in 1950, and revised in 1972. It made plain the purpose and meaning of marriage.

Marriage is a God-plane relationship, bestowed on no other form of life. Animals do not have the blessing of marriage with home and family relationship. Angels do not have it.

God's Church for more than 30 years has had the understanding that God is a family; that man is formed in the shape and image of God; that human beings can be born into the family of God, being changed by a resurrection from mortal to immortal — from flesh and blood to spirit composition.

When the Church — *this Church* — is born of God at Christ's coming and the resurrection, it will be the Bride of Christ and become married to Christ. The Kingdom of God then will be composed of God the Father, Christ the Son and Christ's wife — a family relationship. No other church, as far as we know, has this wonderful knowledge!

In contrast, we find today a deceived and sinning world. It does not know the true God, nor His laws, nor does it understand the meaning and purpose of marriage. It is a world plagued with broken marriages and broken families.

Of prospective Church members — those applying for baptism — somewhere near one in three or four have been divorced. Many have remarried. To qualify to be baptized and accepted into God's Church MANY were required by the Church, knowing God's teaching against adultery in Matthew 5:32 and 19:18, to separate from a second marriage — in many cases a happy marriage with children.

Divorce question plagued Church

The necessity, as we understood it, of telling an increasing number of applicants for baptism that they could not be baptized or received into the Church contrary to God's law of

marriage, was becoming a heavy concern to us all. Yet God's law seemed plain!

We began to realize, in early 1974, that in the first century divorce and remarriage problems were rampant. Paul was encountering these problems continually, just as we are today.

Why, then, did we not read of these problems and Paul's heartache in having to tell such happily married people they had to break up their second marriage?

This triggered a NEW APPROACH in our research. We were all reminded of how many times error results from an assumed premise taken for granted because it seemed too self-evident to question.

WHAT did we take for granted? WHAT was the premise on which everything was based?

Assumed erroneous premise

Greater in-depth study of I Corinthians 7 brought to light the premise on which our whole conception of marriage and divorce had been based: We assumed that God personally looked down from heaven and witnessed and Himself bound every marriage, even of a heathen couple, who have no religion — in short, all marriages of all human beings on earth.

God had revealed His law of marriage — His truth about marriage — its purpose, its sanctity, its permanency — to His Church.

And we applied that truth to all marriages, assuming that God entered into every marriage, even though God had not entered into the lives of those we supposed He had bound.

You see, God ordained the marriage institution prior to man's rejection of God's laws and God's institutions.

After the first man cut himself off from God, and from God's laws (including His marriage law mentioned in Romans 7:1-3), Adam's human descendants no longer took God into such relationships as marriage, or business relationships, or government, or education.

This world's institutions — government, science, commerce, industry, society, religion, education — all exclude the revealed truth of God.

What happened in April, 1974 — not in 1976 as some news reporters have recently erroneously stated — was not a change in the Church's definition of God's law, but the addition of a new situation for divorce and remarriage. We should have seen it, but did not see it before.

The ministry assembled in May, 1974, to receive and study this new understanding.

The one chapter Paul wrote on the subject of marriage is I Corinthians 7. Verses 12 through 17 had never seemed completely clear. Verses 8 to 11 were perfectly clear — and in perfect harmony with Romans 7:1-3.

Paul wrote: "To the married I give charge, not I but the Lord, that the wife should not separate

from her husband (but if she does, let her remain single or else be reconciled to her husband) — and that the husband should not divorce his wife" (verses 10 and 11, Revised Standard Version).

This is addressed to "the married" who are bound to each other for life and who have no grounds for divorce. If a divorce occurs, each must remain single. A second marriage makes one an adulterer or adulteress, just as in Romans 7:1-3.

In verse 12 Paul directly addressed the question we had not clearly understood until April, 1974.

Paul's expression, "I say, not the Lord," simply means there had heretofore been no precedent. When Paul writes, "I give charge, not I but the Lord," he is quoting what the Lord already said in Scripture. But what he is going to say in verse 12 is something new, without precedent.

He continued, "If any brother has a wife who is an unbeliever . . ." This is speaking of a man converted, but already married while he and his wife both were unbelievers.

Under the covenant made at Sinai — which we now call the Old Covenant — marital and other contracts between Israel and other nations were forbidden.

Ezra 10:14-17 illustrates the necessity of legal divorce proceedings whenever such marital contracts had been wrongly entered into.

Marriages with the heathen were voidable, that is subject to divorce procedures, because the civil law of Israel forbade them (see Exodus 34:11-12, 16; Deuteronomy 7:1-3).

But under the guidance of the Spirit of God, Paul explained to the Church a new truth. Whereas marriage with one who is unconverted was legally voidable, under the terms of the covenant made at Sinai, the converted mate now is not to initiate proceedings as was once required in Ezra's day.

As long as both can live at peace, Christians are now to live with their unconverted mates. But if the unbelieving depart, the marriage is voidable because the law says so (Deuteronomy 7:3-4).

In this case the converted partner is not forbidden to remarry (contrast I Corinthians 7:15 with verse 11) as the marriage was voidable on religious grounds.

Likewise the woman in God's Church, if she has an unbelieving husband, and he is willing to live with her despite her religion,

she should not leave him.

But if the unbelieving one leaves — cuts off the marriage because of the Church member's religion — let him or her depart. In this case the believer is free to remarry.

In 1974 the Worldwide Church of God ruled through Christ's apostle, Mr. Armstrong, that this decision of the apostle Paul may be applied in two ways:

(1) If the believing Church member has been newly converted and the mate refuses to live with him or her because of the religion; and (2) if both had been in the Church, but one falls away, or turns bitter against the Church or refuses to live as husband and wife with the still loyal member.

In this second case the embittered one is to be officially considered a nonmember or unbeliever. "A brother or sister is not under bondage in such cases: but God hath called us to peace" (I Corinthians 7:15). And the member may divorce.

This then-new light on marriage and divorce, announced eight years ago, in 1974, is proof that the Worldwide Church of God is willing to grow in spiritual understanding as Jesus Christ leads it.

College chorales give concerts

PASADENA — The Ambassador Chorales of the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses of Ambassador College presented their spring concerts May 5 and April 25. Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong attended the Pasadena concert in the Auditorium, after stating in a May 4 forum here that chorale concerts are "one of the most enjoyable events" in his life.

The Pasadena chorale, directed by John Daneri Schroeder, head of the Ambassador College Music Department, performed two interludes and 10 selections by composers Aaron Copland, Randall Thompson and Kirke Mechem.

Accompanied by Allen Andrews on piano, the chorale also performed a condensed version of *HMS Pinafore* by Gilbert and Sullivan that featured nine Ambassador soloists. Junior Jeremy Rapson was narrator.

John Beaver, English instructor, and Gerald Bleritz, music instructor, sang "Mille Vite" by Verdi.

Before intermission, the chorale dedicated "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rogers and Hammerstein to Mr. Armstrong. After the number, Mr. Armstrong said he is quite pleased with the chorale this year, a larger chorale than in previous years, he noted.

"The students performed splendidly — I love working with them," said Mr. Schroeder. He noted that William Wiemhoff, concert manager for the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, was very helpful in staging the concert.

"The clarity and harmony of the singers are improved," remarked evangelist Roderick C. Meredith, an Ambassador theology instructor. Church treasurer Leroy Neff also praised the chorale.

The Big Sandy Ambassador Chorale presented their concert in the dining hall, according to director Roger Bryant. The chorale was accompa-

nied on piano by his wife Lyla Jane.

Big Sandy Church members, Ambassador faculty and students enjoyed an Italian-style dinner before the performance. Attendance was 360, said Mr. Bryant, who sang an aria from the Italian opera *I Pagliacci* by Leoncavallo to conclude dinner music. Singing waiters (chorale

members) served the guests.

Other selections included show tunes from *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Funny Girl* and *My Fair Lady*.

"I thought the concert was a great success," noted Mr. Bryant, "though we were practicing down to the last minute, and we performed quite a bit of music from memory."



SPRING CONCERTS — Above, the Pasadena Ambassador College Chorale performs *HMS Pinafore*, a British operetta, May 5. Below, the Big Sandy Ambassador Chorale, directed by Roger Bryant, in concert April 25. (Photos by Warren Watson and Dominick Furlano)



LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Pastor Mike Hanisko of the ANNISTON, Ala., church began a Bible study series on the basic doctrines March 27 after services. He gave out quizzes that were to be taken at home after reviewing the Bible study notes. Afterward, the brethren enjoyed a potluck supper and a square dance. *Verna Tiny Johnson.*

The AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Spokesman Club, Ladies' Club and YOU members combined for a day of fund raising March 28. More than 80 people met at the burned-out house of the Langford family and demolished the building and cleared the section to make ready for a new home. *Russell Kells.*

For the second year in a row, the BALTIMORE, Md., church had a retail booth at the Flower and Garden Show in the convention center downtown. The show ran from March 24 to 28 and featured a large section of garden exhibits, areas for horticultural and educational exhibits and a marketplace section for retail booths.

A member, who assists in producing the show and also puts in a garden display, was able to obtain the booth space gratis for the church to raise funds. Members not only manned the booth, which closed during the Sabbath, but many also contributed plants, arts and crafts to be sold. The net profit was more than \$1,000. *Jan and Glenn Cook.*

Following a meal of sloppy joes, salad bar, dessert and coffee, members of the BARRIE, Ont., church staged a talent show March 27 at the Johnstone Street school. The program opened with "Train Effects" by M. Fennimore on guitar and pastor George Lee on drums. Performers in the show included Tricia and Sandra Poole, Netta Benjes, Emmy Sutton, minister Gary Lucas, the children's choir, Ella Neale, Christine Benjes, Robert Archibald, Yvonne Acheson, the four Gossie children, Steve and Laura Parker, Randy Webster, Darren Acheson, Jim Lucas, Jeannette Petraschuk and the Jumpy Band, consisting of Mr. Fennimore, Mr. Webster, Winston and Len Gossie and Mr. Lee.

The well-advertised mystery guest arrived in the person of Marlene Lee, accompanied by four men assistants, carrying her tiny organ and stool, and she proceeded to play (actually taped pipe organ music). The program concluded with "Train Finale," again with Mr. Fennimore and Mr. Lee. A flea market was organized by Kathy Brushett and some of the women. Proceeds will go to help defray expenses of Bible lectures in the area. *Ella Neale.*

The BENDIGO, Australia, church had a farewell evening for pastor Robert Regazzoli and his wife Kathleen Ann March 28. Table games were played, and then the couple were presented with a silver tea service and a fruitcake. Supper was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Regazzoli said good-bye to each of the brethren and the children. Mr. Regazzoli will pastor the Perth church in Western Australia. The Regazzolis have two children, Jonathan and Katy. *Rosemary Percy.*

Most of the BETHLEHEM, Pa., brethren and their families remained after services March 27 to enjoy a cold-dish supper at the United Steelworkers Hall. Favorite casseroles and salads were available, and a selection of wines and desserts were added delights. After the meal, a talent show featured Angie and Stefanie Snyder, Sandy Kilpatrick, Rene Pabon, Christie Lisman, Sammy and Paul Mullay, Yvette and Denise Bergeron, Sean Kinsell, Kenny Kacapyr, Sharon and Richard Long, Pamela Wasilko, Bobby Neas, John Cressman family, Len Ricci, Julie Toth, Kevin Diehl, Dean and Lois Woodring and the Bethlehem softball team, plus the YOU cheerleaders.

Master of ceremonies for the show was Gordon Long. David Kilpatrick, Terry Gray, Dean Woodring and Nancy Long were backstage helping behind the scenes. Nancy Diehl and Paulette Crawford were the piano accompanists. During intermission, movies were furnished for the younger folk by projectionist John Zyskowski. The evening's festivities ended with a half-hour show by the Good Times Band, which consists of members of the Church. The YOU served refreshments. *Gordon Long.*

The CALGARY, Alta., SOUTH church played host to the North church

for a Western night March 27 at Lord Beaverbrook High School. A professional caller taught the over-13-year olds the fundamentals of square dancing, while those 12 and under enjoyed the movie *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*. Refreshments were available throughout the evening. *Emily Lukacik.*

Members of the CHARLESTON, S.C., church enjoyed their monthly Sabbath social March 21. Each family brought a picnic lunch, and the meal was followed by a program of singing and a play presented by the children. *Jo Morris.*

Brethren from the three DETROIT, Mich., churches, plus out-of-state and Canadian visitors, enjoyed a spring dinner-dance April 10 at the Imperial House. The theme was "You Light Up My Life." After dining on prime rib, the members enjoyed dancing to the music of the Philadelphia Band. *Steven Holsey.*

The FINDLAY, Ohio, church's family spring carnival March 28 featured 21 booths for games and refreshments and a children's play area with games and prizes. "Raggedy Ann" (Charlean Holcomb) and "Raggedy Andy" (Chuck Kell) introduced the children for the costume parade, and they entertained throughout the day, having their pictures taken with the children and giving out candy and prizes. The children sang three songs. Larry Knick was the carnival master of ceremonies. An unleavened bake sale and a cakewalk were the other activities of the day. *Phyllis Sloneker.*

After their regular morning services March 27, HARRISON, Ark., brethren joined their afternoon services. A potluck was enjoyed before the evening of fellowship, refreshments and a square dance. Music was provided by Ron Heron, Glen Farnsworth and Ken Tate. Bill O'Neal did the calling. *Evelyn Westcott.*

IOWA CITY, Iowa, members enjoyed a talent program March 27. Participants performed humorous skits, a variety of vocal and instrumental numbers, comic and modern dance presentations and a Norwegian reading. The evening also featured the showing of "crazy" hats of unique design created and worn by some of the brethren. *Vern Tenold.*

The JACKSONVILLE, Fla., church enjoyed an international social March 28. Brethren came bearing recipes from the Orient, Mexico, France, Germany, Africa, Italy and Israel. Creative booths represented each country and reflected months of planning and work. Many members wore costumes native to the country they represented. *Piper Ely and Stephen Randolph.*

The KINGSTON AND SMITHS FALLS, Ont., churches got together March 20 for an international social. The brethren shared in a potluck dinner of foods representing countries from around the world. Dinner was followed by skits and presentations with a multicultural flavor. *Ramona Juozapaitis.*

The annual fair of the MONTGOMERY, Ala., church took place March 27. Spokesman Club members sold tickets and distributed fliers. Game booths were set up, as well as a cafeteria and a country store. The church-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 220 had a booth. A manned literature table was placed at the entrance. About \$1,800 was cleared, according to pastor Paul Kurts. *Don Moss.*

The MURFREESBORO and COOKEVILLE, Tenn., churches had their first combined costume ball and dance March 28 at Codars of Lebanon State Park. The food and dance had a Polynesian theme. The costumes centered around famous couples and singles. Costume winners were Robin Corbin and Tim Gunnels, who tied in the singles' category, and Barbara and David Tinkham in the couples' category. The winners received tickets for dinner at Quincy's Steakhouse. In the talent show that evening, 10 acts featured singing, skits and other talent. Ken Walker was dressed as Uncle Sam.

Master of ceremonies was Jim Shannon, who was dressed as Uncle Bill, the clown role he portrays. Coordinating the activities was pastor Darris McNeely, who came dressed as Robin Hood, with his wife Debbie as Maid Marian. William Cowan Sr., former minister of the Cookeville church, and his wife Lilly Frances came dressed in Mexican attire. Following the talent show, couples danced to recorded music. *Everett Corbin.*

The NEW ORLEANS, La., church enjoyed a potluck after services April 10

at the Disabled American Veterans' Hall in Arabi, La. The meal was followed by a square dance after sundown. Andrew Bennet acted the part of a Mexican clown, wearing a tinsel-trimmed sombrero. During the square dance, the Walt Disney movie *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* was shown for the smaller children. *Maurice Ledet.*

An evening of food, fellowship and entertainment was enjoyed by the ONTARIO, Ore., brethren March 27. A potluck followed services and Bible study, and then began the fun of hearing poems, jokes, personal life experiences, stories and songs, performed by nearly all the children and adults of the 45-member church. *Lavina Higgins.*

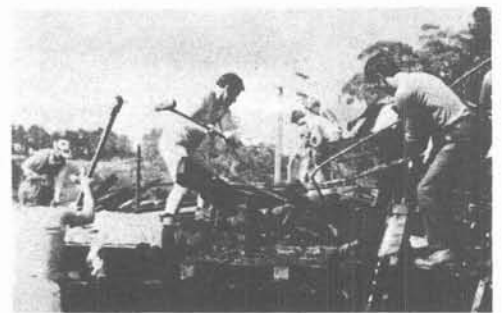
The PERTH, BUNBURY and GERALDTON, Australia, churches had their first district family weekend March 26 to 28 at the Hartfield Park Recreation Center. The weekend began with a Bible study Friday evening and combined Sabbath services the next day. An afternoon tea followed, during which pastor Bruce Tyler and his wife Sonny were presented with a sterling silver coffee set, as they are transferring to Melbourne, Australia. A family Bible quiz completed the Sabbath activities. A laugh olympics filled the evening with novelty family team games like discus throw, tunnel balloon, ball and chain, bag-drag relay and a noisy barnyard roundup.

Sunday's activities began with a barbecued breakfast cooked and served by the ministers and deacons. This was followed by a lecture for the singles, kite flying for fathers and sons and collage making for mothers and daughters. Volleyball and a novelty bicycle race preceded a picnic lunch. The afternoon was packed with table tennis, squash, badminton, children's and ladies' basketball and a film for the young and elderly. The weekend concluded with men's indoor soccer and special exhibition basketball games between two YOU teams and the Globetrotters and Allstars. *Robert and Marlene Ainsworth.*

Twenty-four PLYMOUTH, England, brethren took part in a seven-mile hike through Dartmoor March 28. Stops were made to enjoy ale at the Dartmoor Inn and to enjoy a picnic among the ruins of hut circles dating back to about 1000 B.C. Organizer and guide Angus Robertson gave a commentary on the historic aspects of the area. *Casey Jones.*

The ROSEBURG AND COOS BAY, Ore., brethren enjoyed a day in the snow country at Diamond Lake March 28. The members enjoyed tubing down the frosty snow, solo or in groups. *Susie Bullock.*

A family fellowship night for SAN DIEGO, Calif., members took place April 3 at the Sundance School. A high



TEAM EFFORT — Members of the Auckland, New Zealand, Spokesman Club, Ladies' Club and YOU combine for a fund raiser March 28 by clearing the building site for a Church member's home. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

volleyball, basketball, children's movies and fellowshiping. In addition, a slide show on Kenya was presented by John Stonick, Emmanuel Ocasio demonstrated model rail-car construction techniques and Judy Bruggemann led the women in two sessions of aerobic dancing. The event was rounded out with a white elephant sale and plenty of hot dogs, sauerkraut and snacks for all. *Torrey Van Acker.*

About 30 young people and seasoned ambassadors of the WICHITA, Kan., church enjoyed a symphony concert March 28, followed by a meal and fellowship. Those young people attending Wichita State University obtained free tickets for the concert, which was performed by the Wichita Symphony Orchestra. The young people planned and provided transportation and the dinner arrangements. *Mark E. Beyer.*

The third annual pizza night of the WILMINGTON, Del., church took place March 13 in Christiana, Del. Activities included party and table games, and the main event was provided by Gary Weckerly, with kitchen assistance by Bob Baker, Bud Layman and Tim Davis. The job of table waiting was performed by Ginny Dickenson and Rita Dreyfus. *T.W. Davis.*

CLUB MEETINGS

BIRMINGHAM, England, Spokesman Club members and guests visited the Hams Hall electrical power-generating station March 22. The visit included a film show, a conducted tour and refreshments. Afterward, some of the members continued their evening's fellowship at a pub called the White Horse Inn.



FASHION SHOW — Children of the Reno, Nev., church participate in a fashion show sponsored by the Women's Club March 27. (See "Youth Activities," page 5.) [Photo by David Wendt]

point of the evening was a "slave auction," auctioneered by associate pastor Jerold Aust, for the purpose of raising funds for YOU. Don Johnson made the highest bid of the evening for the work services of Philip Helmeuth, agreeing to pay him \$22 an hour. The highest bid for a girl was \$13 an hour offered by Anita Jagger for Lynal Baker.

In the Bible bowl, moderated by Paul Smith, the Spokesman Graduate Club defeated all its opponents. The Women's Club (A.M.), captained by Mary Ann Aust, defeated the coeds. Deacon Howard Stein supervised all arrangements for the event. *Susan Karoska.*

More than 200 brethren from the UNION, N.J., church participated in the third family night of the year March 27. There was something to do for all ages, including arts and crafts, games,

The club had a ladies' night meeting March 23, with more than 40 members and guests attending. Director, Barry Bourne and assistant director E. Smith and their wives attended. Light refreshments with sherry were served. *R. Jenks.*

The first combined Spokesman Club ladies' afternoon luncheon of the BRISTOL, GLOUCESTER and SWINDON, England, and CARMARTHEN, South Wales, clubs took place March 21 at the St. Mellons Hotel and Country Club near Cardiff, Wales, where the 55 members and guests enjoyed a turkey meal.

The event was organized and presided over by the Bristol club president, Eric Wood. Tabletoppers were handled by David Cox and Mike Edwards. Charlie Johnson was toastmaster, and speeches were by Idwal Howells, Andrew Row-

ley, Mike Roberts and George Webb. In his overall evaluation, director and pastor David Bedford commented on the progress made by the clubs in recent months. *David Cox.*

The CORNING, N.Y., Women's Club had its last meeting of the year March 28 at Maxwell's in the Arnet Mall in Elmira, N.Y. Hostess was Janet Powers, and Beryl Schiller was cohostess. Janet Pruden was acting secretary, and Bonnie Cartwright led the tabletop discussion. Pastor Britton Taylor, director of the club, presented a lecture on what it means to be a true Christian woman. Luncheon was served following the meeting. *Nancy Saylor.*

The Women's Club of the IOWA CITY, Iowa, church had its annual spring brunch March 28 at the REC Building in Marion, Iowa, with husbands and dates as guests for the event. Karen Bailey presided over the business meeting, and Judy Blumack presented tabletoppers. Minister Dave Havir expounded on Proverbs 31. A variety of brunch items was enjoyed by the group as they fellowshiped at tables decorated with Homemaker doll settings created by Geraldine Tenold. *Geraldine Tenold.*

The LONDON AND SARNIA, Ont., Spokesman Clubs had a combined meeting March 1. Rupert Joseph, president of the London club, was chairman for the first half of the evening. He introduced Tom Kennedy, who led the group through the topics session. After a short break, Gary Vandervies, president of the Sarnia club, convened the clubs to begin the second half. Toastmaster Gerald Giroud introduced the speakers and evaluators. *Darrell Clutton.*

The SPOKANE, Wash., Spokesman Club enjoyed its year-end finale March 28 with a restaurant dinner meeting at the Culpepper Cattle Company. At the meeting, which was attended by guests, four certificates of merit were awarded. *Frank L. Simkins.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Seventy members of the Half-Century Plus Club of the MILWAUKEE, Wis., churches enjoyed a meal at Nino's Steak Round-Up in Waukesha, Wis., March 27. Minister Hal Geiger conducted a Bible study geared to the age group. *E. Vincent Melancon.*

The Silver Ambassadors of the PEORIA, Ill., church enjoyed a dinner in a private room at Bishop's Cafeteria March 27. The group then played the game Top-50. *Janice Keefer.*

SALINA, Kan., members 55 years of age and older enjoyed a covered-dish dinner at a senior citizens' social March 27. The members selected the name, The Spice of Life Club, for their newly formed group. Evelyn Morgan won a prize for proposing the name. Next, everyone participated in a baby-picture-guessing contest, and Bob Manthey won first prize and Iris Swan won second prize. Afterward, card games were played to finish out the evening. *Ed Hinkle.*

SINGLES SCENE

The Singles' Club of LOUISVILLE, Ky., played host to a potluck and games get-together for the senior citizens' group, Salt and Pepper Club, March 29 at the Shelbyville Road Mall in St. Mat. (See CHURCH NEWS, page 5)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

thews, Ky. Fellowship, food and games were the afternoon activities. Humorous bingo prizes were awarded. The event was followed by a regular meeting of the Singles' Club. *John A. Swartz.*

SPORTS

The YOU members of OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., participated in a table tennis tournament April 4, with singles, doubles and cutthroat games. A finger-food buffet was served at halftime, followed by the championship rounds. The evening concluded with a dessert auction of cakes and other goodies prepared by the YOU girls. *Jim Fire.*

The ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church was host to a men's and YOU basketball tournament for the west central Florida churches March 28 at the Walter Fuller Gymnasium. In the men's division, Lakeland was the winner with a 59-54 win over St. Petersburg in the championship game, and Tampa was the winner of the sportsmanship trophy. In the YOU division, Tampa, with a 69-43 win over St. Petersburg, was the winner. Also participating in the tournament was the Sarasota church. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The ALBANY, Ore., YOU invited neighboring church area youths and singles to a costume party March 27 at the decorated Riverside Community Center. Plenty of food kept the dancers nourished. Costumes ranged from storybook folk to television and movie stars and real-life people. Winners of the costume contest were Vince Kilgore and Shelley Osburn, most creative; and Brigitte Gavrin and Gary Browning, best all-around. Disc jockey for the evening was Mike Young. The overall chairman for the dance was Brian Krueger, and assistants included Margaret Sanner, decorations; Adrian Krueger, music; Kathy Henion, publicity; Debby Cole and Miss Gauvin, refreshments; and Darran McLain, housing. *Susan Wheeler.*

The ATLANTA, Ga., YOU had a fund-raising activity March 28. Going door-to-door, the youths sold honey, cookbooks and swirl pads, and they made more than \$100 in just three hours. A hot-dog roast took place afterward. *Lisa Vinson.*

A YOU district weekend took place in CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 13 and 14. At services Sabbath morning, eight congregations were represented. After lunch, a sing-along from the Church hymnal was led by Clyde Kilough, pastor of the Jonesboro, Ark., and Poplar Bluff, Mo., churches. A Bible study and discussion were conducted by Mr. Kilough and Kent Fentress, pastor of the Bowling Green and Madisonville, Ky., churches, followed by a meal prepared by the women of the church. After dinner, the Olympic-size swimming pool near Cape Central High School was open to the members. A social later in the evening featured games, movies and dancing. Six teams participated in the district basketball tournament Sunday. At the end of the day, A-league awards went to Bowling Green, first place; Memphis, Tenn., second; and Jonesboro-Poplar Bluff, third. B-league honors went to Paducah, Ky., for first place; Memphis, second; and Cape Girardeau, third. Cape Girardeau won the best sportsmanship award. *Haydn A. Fox.*

The YOU District 32 family weekend was in CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 13 and 14. Pastor Bill Cowan Jr. teamed with district coordinator Darris McNeely and a group of helpers from the Asheville and Murphy, N.C., and Chattanooga, Cookeville, Dickson, Knoxville, Murfreesboro and Nashville, Tenn., churches to make the weekend successful. After Sabbath services, a round of YOU Bible baseball was played, with Nashville topping Asheville in the finals. In the basketball action, Knoxville won first places in the Junior YOU, YOU B and men's categories. Chattanooga took first place in the women's category. The sportsmanship award in the YOU B division was bestowed upon the Cookeville team. The cheerleaders performed an exhibition during a break in tournament play. The YOU A games were replayed in

Nashville March 28. Following are the results: Chattanooga, first place; Murfreesboro, second; and Nashville, third. The sportsmanship award was presented to Murfreesboro.

The COLUMBIA, S.C., YES had a square dance March 27 at the church hall. Following a supper, instructions on how to square dance were given by Barry Tompkins. Parents and children of all



INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL — Children of the Jacksonville, Fla., church dress in costumes from different countries for the international social March 28. (See "Church Activities," page 4.) [Photo by Lonnie Leonard]

ages joined in the festivities of the evening. Lee Olson directed the activity. *Paul Nowlen.*

Laura Ski Resort in Colorado's Roosevelt National Forest was the site for the DENVER, Colo., YOU's ski day March 21. Twenty-seven YOU members, chaperons and their families participated in the skiing activity. Barbara Herschleb, a member who is an instructor in the handicapped ski program at Eldora, assisted in making arrangements for group skiing and ski rental. *Gary Pendergraft.*

Bahamas YOU members had their second district family weekend March 26 to 28 in FREEPORT. Youths from Nassau gathered with the Freeport youths for the educational and fun-filled weekend. Pastor Kingsley O. Mather conducted a Bible study Friday evening at the Bahamas Princess Hotel. Saturday morning, the group met for Sabbath services at the Sir Charles Haywood Sports Club.

Following the services was a group potluck lunch featuring native dishes. A Bible bowl consisted of three YOU groups from which all-stars were chosen to compete against the adults. The evening climaxed with roller-skating at the YMCA Skate City. Sunday afternoon, the youths participated in bowling, followed by a lunch at Kentucky Fried Chicken. After a short break, the Nassau youths departed for home. *Cornelius E. McKinney.*

Down by the Creek Bank, a musical play by Dottie Rambo, was presented by the IOWA CITY, Iowa, YES group March 27. Jody, Jeremy and Johanna Bushlack, Billy Ritzman, Julie and Marsha Holub, Beth Ross, Deborah Douglass, Tracy Swartzendruber and Jason Hrabak, guided by Lori Tenold of YOU, performed 12 songs. Pianist was JoAnn Hinkel, and director was Colleen Rehor. Clark Ross, George Bushlack, Clyde Douglass and Joe Rehor constructed and created the nature background for the production. *Geraldine Tenold.*

The LOUISVILLE, Ky., YOU took two cave tours March 14 in Marengo Caves in Marengo, Ind. At well below 300 feet in the cave center, the group experienced about 10 minutes of total darkness when the electrical system failed. After the tour, the youths had lunch and proceeded on a one-quarter mile trip through Crystal Palace. *John A. Swartz.*

The MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., NORTH and SOUTH YOU groups and their parents met at the Brooklyn Center Civic Center March 27 for an evening that began with a sloppy joe dinner. Pastor Leonard Schreiber spoke on the importance of sportsmanship and the lessons that can be learned through sports. Guidelines for dating and dances were covered: "If you're a servant, you're a success," was a motto Mr. Schreiber gave the youths to think about. The evening closed with a discussion session in which teens and parents were encouraged to ask questions and give their input. *Barb Lee.*

Children of the RENO, Nev., church enjoyed a special children's fashion show and party March 27 at the church hall. The event was sponsored by the Women's Club. After the fashion show, which was put together by Vice President Jarine Swanson, the children enjoyed a netting zoo, consisting of a ladybug, a nanny goat, kids, duck and some chickens, provided by Joe and Kitty Money.

Games were then conducted by Judy Phelan, followed by a puppet show presented by Kirt Peter and Helen Peter. At the end of the program, gifts were given to each child, including handmade dolls

for a YOU family weekend March 20 and 21. John Rittenbaugh, pastor of the Columbia, S.C., church, delivered the Sabbath sermon, after which Greensboro, N.C., pastor Dan Orban conducted a Bible study. Jacksonville, N.C., won a Bible bowl. Brethren and youths ate a spaghetti dinner, enjoyed a family dance and watched movies. In Sunday basketball action, Greensboro placed first in Division I and Columbia came in second. Raleigh and Charlotte, S.C., were third and fourth, respectively. In Division II, Jacksonville claimed first place and Fayetteville, N.C., second. Greensboro B was third. Charlotte and Jacksonville received the sportsmanship medals in their respective divisions. Pastor Michael Boozé coordinated and directed the weekend activities. *Harlan Brown and Charles B. Edwards.*

The annual costume party for the children of the ROANOKE, Va., church took place at the Vinton Recreation Center March 20. Guy and Betty Jo Estes organized the evening, which included games, refreshments and prizes. Mr. Estes, assisted by several others, presented a puppet show about David and Goliath. Don Goddard made a pinata for the children to break. Winners of the costume contest were Shannon Webb and Veronica Einhellig, most original; Matt Reed and Jessica Fainter, best workmanship; and Bryan Stiglich and Laurie Lancaster, cutest. All the children were given prizes at the end of the evening. *John Bass.*

The SAN ANTONIO, Tex., church was host for the YOU District 36 weekend March 13 and 14. Families from the Corpus Christi, Houston North, East and West, Tex., churches joined in the activities arranged by district coordinator and pastor Gregory L. Sargent. Houston North won a Bible bowl Sabbath morning. In the afternoon, 826 people heard the sermon by evangelist Burk McNair, pastor of the Houston West church. A reception for visitors took place after services. Afterward, Lee Stolley, chief of security for the Big Sandy Ambassador College campus, presented a seminar on marijuana.

About 570 people attended a YOU family barbecue and dance that evening. After the final basketball games Sunday, awards were presented by Mr. Sargent. First-place awards went to Houston West, Division I boys; Houston North, Division II boys; San Antonio girls and peewees. Awards for sportsmanship were presented to Houston East, Divisions I and II boys, and Corpus Christi girls. *Harry Cogburn.*

YOU District 14 had its annual basketball finals and district weekend in WASHINGTON, D.C., March 27 and 28. The weekend began with afternoon Sabbath services. Bill Pack, pastor of the Hagerstown and Cumberland, Md., and Winchester, Va., churches gave the sermonette, and Ken Giese, pastor of the Richmond, Va., church and district coordinator, gave the sermon.

The evening featured a chili supper, Bible bowl playoffs, basketball playoffs and a seminar for parents on youth dating, conducted by David Register, pastor of the Laurel and Wilmington, Del., churches, and Harrisburg, Pa., pastor Jim Rosenthal. Sunday, the final basketball games were played, with the Bible bowl finals being played during the noon hour. Richmond won the Bible bowl competition and Washington was second. In the girls' basketball, Hagerstown won the sportsmanship award and Washington took first place.

In the boys' basketball Division I, Harrisburg received the sportsmanship award and first place, with Washington and Richmond placing second and third, respectively. In Division II, Richmond received the sportsmanship award and first place, with Norfolk, Va., in second place. *Stephen Elliott.*

Youths of the WETASKIWIN and RED DEER, Alta., churches attended a children's costume party and carnival March 21 at the Normandale School in Red Deer. Dressed in costumes varying from kangaroo to sheep to a fisherman, the children participated in the booth activities during the carnival, which was organized by deacon Doug Peterson. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the activities. *Jeannette Engblom.*

1982-83 student leaders named

PASADENA — Student leadership positions for the 1982-83 school year at Ambassador College here were announced by Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair in a forum April 20 and assembly April 22.

The positions announced are:

Student body president: Gary Richards.

Student body vice president: Jim Marion.

Student body sergeant at arms: Norman Brumm.

Student body secretary: Karen Wallbridge.

Class officers: senior class president, Tim Grauel; senior class vice president, Scott Gjesvold; junior class president, Duane Abler; junior class vice president, Bernie Dizon; sophomore class president, Gerard Landreth; sophomore class vice president, Raynard Eddings.

Ambassador Club presidents: Mike Cain, Rees Ellis, Jeff Fall, Jay Fields, Phil Gray, Phil Hopwood, Mike Meredith, Greg Pietz, Paul Ursem, Dick Weber, Greg Williams.

Women's Club presidents: Debbie Burbach, Debra Chapman, Marjolaine Dubois, Colleen Gus, Robin Ham, Betty King, Kim Meyerdiere, Jan Merriman, Wilma Niekamp, Betty Rucker.

Overall Women's Club president: Jan Merriman.

Ministerial trainees: Todd Drawbaugh and Robert Taylor to Australia for one year; Phil Gray to the United Kingdom for three months; and Phil Hopwood, Paul Ursem and Greg Williams to Canada for three months.

Men's resident assistants: John Andrews, Wayne Blankenship, Tim Butler, Bob Caudle, Tony Gallagher, Dan Girouard, Phil Greenwood, Malcolm McClure, Brad Mitchell, Mark Mounts, Marty Richey, Mike Stangler, Greg Walburn.

Women's resident assistants: Renae Bechthold, Ramona Chitwood, Sue Francis, Mary Harkins

(alternate), Karen Jermakowicz, Kay Jermakowicz, Maria Kosior, Karen Lee, Sherri Means, Debbie Minke, Vicki Murney, Brenda Purkpile, Lori Riddle (alternate), Lynda Samson, Martine Savard, Kadi Schmidt, Rosemary Thompson, Cathy Taylor, Peggy Warkentin.

Portfolio staff: editor, Jeremy Rapson; managing editor, Tom Delamater; associate editor, Colleen Gus; chief staff writer, Janet Eddington.

KBAC radio station manager: Jim Hargarten.

Student center monitor: Bruce McNair.

Frontier Room manager: Bill Vernich; assistant Frontier Room manager, Phil Jewell.

Outreach director: Jay Brothers.

Chorale president: John Sullivan.

Married student representatives: Darrell and Charlene Bentley.



OFFICERS — Evangelist Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of Pasadena Ambassador College, announced student leaders in an April 20 forum and April 22 assembly. Pictured above are: (first row, from left) Bernie Dizon, junior class vice president; Jan Merriman, Overall Women's Club president; Gerard Landreth, sophomore class president; Jim Marion, student body vice president; Gary Richards, student body president. Second row, from left: Raynard Eddings, sophomore class vice president; Jeremy Rapson, Portfolio editor; Duane Abler, junior class president; and Scott Gjesvold, senior class vice president. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ADAIR, Dale and Elizabeth (Daughes), of Tyler, Texas, Christopher Bryan, April 5, 8:10 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BEDWELL, Tim and Wanda (Lue), of Modesto, Calif., girl, Christine Nicole, April 14, 2:43 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

BOEHLAND, Jeffery and Joyce (Young), of Eugene, Ore., girl, Tiffany Diane, Feb. 13, 6:31 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

BROCKMAN, Neil and Kathy (Gore), of Kingston, Ont., girl, Korinna Elizabeth, March 21, 12:21 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

CANARD, Ian and Noelen (Reck), of Newcastle, Canada, boy, Samuel Ian, April 1, 9:25 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

CARET, Bruce and Kathryn (Beauchemin), of Norfolk, Va., girl, Tiffany Aloha, April 5, 9:45 a.m., 10 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CRANE, Walter and Kitty (Shipman), of Big Sandy, boy, Brian Wade, April 9, 11:55 a.m., 9 pounds, now 3 boys.

CODDILL, Karon and Cathy (McLohan), of Wilmington, N.C., boy, Aaron Gabriel, April 18, 10:34 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CORBIN, Albert and Debbie (Smith), of Edmonton, Alta., girl, Cassie Michelle, Feb. 23, 10:42 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 girl.

DENNINGER, Dan and Val (Wood), of Spokane, Wash., boy, Dana August, March 13, 5:32 p.m., 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DESCHONG, Mathew and Rebekah (Abrell), of Anderson, Ind., boy, Lucas Edward, Feb. 5, 12:10 p.m., 5 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

DIETZ, Dennis and Shirley (Smith), of Hayward, Wis., girl, Esther Louise, April 2, 12:03 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

DRAY, Colin and Heather (Ritzema), of Auckland, New Zealand, boy, Russell Anthony, Feb. 24, 5:30 a.m., 9 pounds, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

ETHRIDGE, Cliff and Vicki (King), of Clinton, Ark., boy, Matthew Benjamin, March 25, 7:22 a.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

FLY, Jerry and Patty (Beggans), of El Paso, Tex., girl, Shavna Alexa, March 15, 5:52 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

FOGELSON, Dale and Vicky (Paisley), of Phoenix, Ariz., boy, Abram Dale, Jan. 29, 4 a.m., 10 pounds 3 ounces, now 3 boys.

FROST, Wilhelm and Hella (Pistorius), of Salzburg, Austria, boy, Andreas, March 21, 12 a.m., 6 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

GAUSE, Paul and Bonnie (King), of Bakersfield, Calif., girl, Carissa Brook, Feb. 20, 2:36 a.m., 7 pounds, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HARTER, John and Sandra (Chester), of St. Joseph, Mo., boy, Jason Daniel, April 2, 5:26 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

HENDRICKSON, Roger and Liv (Sandland), of Vancouver, B.C., boy, Gordon Benjamin, March 25, 6:13 p.m., 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

HOL, Henry and Minnie (Hrykoo), of St. Catharines, Ont., boy, Jonathan Matthew, March 25, 3:11 a.m., 9 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

HORTON, Joseph and Marsha, of Columbus, Ohio, boy, David Eric, April 5, 8:34 p.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

KNAPP, Stephen and Brenda (Clutton), of Toronto, Ont., girl, Amanda Anastasia Lynn, Jan. 15, 5:27 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

MATHIE, James and Lucille (McCarthy), of Johannesburg, South Africa, boy, Bradley James Jared, Dec. 31, 5 a.m., 3 kilograms, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

MINTZ, Dieter and Lorraine (Guthrie), of Seattle, Wash., girl, Lisa Verita Francine, March 29, 6:20 p.m., 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

PERUGINI, Arthur and Phyllis (Goodman), of Sacramento, Calif., girl, Ruby Lee, March 18, 7:36 a.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, now 4 boys, 6 girls.

PYLE, Wayne and Suzanne (Koster), of Pasadena, two girls, Angela Jeann and "Kathleen Elizabeth, Feb. 18, 9:23 and 9:55 p.m., 7 pounds and 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ROLLINS, Joe and Jean (Machnick), of Oklahoma City, Okla., boy, Joshua Warren, March 7, 6:15 a.m., first child.

ENGAGEMENTS



J. GREENWOOD AND D. KNIGHT
The engagement of Jessie Greenwood and Dave Knight is happily announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greenwood of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knight of Evansville, Ind. Jessie and Dave's wedding will be June 13 in the Ambassador Auditorium.

WEDDINGS

Jody Damiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Damiano, and Monica Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monica Matthews, were married Jan. 24 in Seattle, Wash. Cheri Damiano was maid of honor, and



MR. AND MRS. M. MATTHEWS
Michael Fredericks was best man. Dennis Luker, pastor of the Seattle church, performed the ceremony.

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Frazier celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary March 28. We of the Charleston, S.C., church congratulate them and hope for many wonderful, prosperous years ahead.

To our dearest parents, Pat and Noel Collins, on their 20th anniversary, June 22. We hope you have many more happy years together. Lots of love, Peter and Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence G. Holtzinger of the Lafayette, Ind., church celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary May 7. Your daughters and sons-in-law, all members of God's Church, appreciate your example and look forward to continued growth and success in your marriage. With love, from Brad and Carol Rosenquist, Doug and Betty Jones, Charles and Linda Grady and all the grandchildren.

Weddings Made of Gold



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE LEES

BAKER, Ore. — Clarence and Mabel Lees passed their 54th wedding anniversary April 21, after being married more than half a century ago in Winnemucca, Nev. They first met at a 1927 dance in Prairie City, Ore.

They became interested in God's Work in the mid-1950s after hearing Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on a Boise, Idaho, radio station. They were baptized just before the Passover in 1965.

Mr. Lees has worked as a milk rancher, sawmill operator and carpenter. The couple now live in Baker, Ore., and attend the Baker congregation.



MR. AND MRS. JOE HOWARD

LUFKIN, Tex. — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibbs Dec. 24. The Howards, both 81, received a letter from President Reagan congratulating them on their 60th anniversary.

ry. They have three sons, one daughter, 15 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard met at a Sunday church in Mobile, Tex. Before their marriage, Mr. Howard was employed by a mercantile store and Mrs. Howard taught school. While teaching, for two months Mrs. Howard lived five miles from the school and traveled back and forth by horseback.

Mr. Howard was baptized Aug. 28, 1976, and Mrs. Howard was baptized Aug. 13, 1977. The Howards raise their own organic garden, raise chickens and maintain their own lawn.

Obituaries

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Arlene M. Brown, 50, died of cancer March 2. She had been a member of God's Church since 1960. Graveside services were conducted by her nephew Greg Albrecht, a minister in the Pasadena P.M. church and dean of students at Ambassador College.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her son Greg; one daughter, Pamela; one daughter-in-law, Cheryl; and three grandchildren, Michelle, Michael and Jacob.

GADSDEN, Ala. — Carl Anderson Arrington, 70, died March 28 after a long illness. Mr. Arrington had been a member of God's Church since 1971.

Graveside services were conducted by Bill Winner, pastor of the Gadsden church. Mr. Arrington is survived by his wife Mac, one daughter, two sons and three sisters.



WILLIAM BROWN SR.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — William S. Brown Sr., 55, a longtime member of God's Church, died March 28. Mr. Brown was active in church activities and was a member of the Graduate Spokesman Club.

Graveside services were conducted April 1 by Allen Bullock, pastor of the Jacksonville and Gainesville, Fla., churches. Mr. Brown is survived by his wife Hellen, four sons and two daughters.

LOVELY, Ky. — Daniel Ellis Coleman, 22, died March 6 in an auto accident. Funeral services were conducted by Warren J. Heaton III, pastor of the Pikeville and Hazard, Ky., churches.

Daniel is survived by his parents Jess and Easter Coleman; two sisters, Sadie

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 Antonio Morelli III, son of Antonio and Robin Morelli of Pasadena.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
"THE WORLDWIDE NEWS"
BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF., 91129, 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

5-82

and Patricia; and one brother, Jonathan.

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Elsie A. Unger, 79, died March 15 following an illness of several months. Graveside services were conducted by Craig Bacheller, pastor of the Melbourne and Fort Pierce, Fla., churches.



ELSIE A. UNGER

Mrs. Unger immigrated to the United States from Germany with her husband in 1924 and settled in Wisconsin. In 1954 the family moved to Melbourne. She attended church both in Lakeland and Orlando before becoming a charter member of the Melbourne church.

Survivors include her husband Ewald; two sons, Oscar and Herbert; and five grandchildren.

SEMINOLE, Tex. — Lelia Holbrooks, 67, died March 16. She was a newly baptized member of God's Church. Keith Walden, pastor of the Lubbock and Midland, Tex., and Hobbs, N.M., churches, conducted funeral services.

Mrs. Holbrooks is survived by her husband Cecil; one daughter, Celia Gillham; and three grandchildren.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Minnie V. McIntosh, 59, a member of God's Church for seven years, died of cancer March 24. Mrs. McIntosh is survived by her husband Jack and one daughter, Donna Hicks.

ing under Mr. Armstrong in the *World Tomorrow* radio studio for 1 1/2 years. Mr. Swisher was sent on a national baptizing tour with evangelist Raymond McNair in 1954.

The next summer, he and his wife Beverly were sent on another national tour. Mr. Swisher pastored the Houston, Tex., church in the summer of 1956 following his ordination as a local elder.

He pastored the Big Sandy church from 1957 to 1964, and was raised to preaching elder by Mr. Armstrong during the 1957 Feast of Tabernacles. He was raised to pastor rank during the 1964 ministerial conference in Pasadena.

Mr. Swisher also pastored churches in Alabama, Georgia, (See SERVICE, page 7)

SORRY!

We print "Local Church News" items and Announcements only from Church members and their dependents. And we cannot print your articles or announcements unless you include your mailing label.

1982 festival update

In the April 12 *Worldwide News* article, "New Zealand Site Offers Geyers, Mineral Springs," we incorrectly printed that 1982 would be the 14th year for the observance of the Feast in Rotorua and that Auckland is the capital of New Zealand.

Wellington is the capital. For the fourth year (not the 14th) in a row, the 1982 Feast will take place in Rotorua. This year marks the 14th year the Feast has been observed in New Zealand.

Our apologies to the author, Rex Morgan, a local elder in the Auckland church.

Trainees

(Continued from page 11)

ceremony and attend the Horowitz concert, Mr. Armstrong joked that he was to be without his Rolls-Royce while in England.

He had offered use of the car to Mr. Horowitz during his stay for the concert, and the pianist accepted. He added that he was sure the regional office in England would be able to find him a vehicle "someplace."

Mr. Armstrong covered the history and nature of education in his main address of the forum. He warned that Satan does not neglect infants, even though their parents might.

Since some of the seniors plan to marry after graduation, Mr. Armstrong charged them and the other students to take seriously their responsibility of countering Satan's wrong education with their future children.

"You have a responsibility," he concluded. "You have to begin educating the next generation."

Crisis

(Continued from page 2)
became Argentina, but were frustrated. No silver ever floated down the misnamed Rio de la Plata, River Plate, a river of silver. Argentina—from the Latin word *argentum* for silver—is also a misnomer. Silver was not found there.

But with immigration and settlement into the fertile hinterland, Argentina took off. For a while, it appeared that Argentina's prosper-

ty would rival that of Canada.

It has been said that Argentina was an unofficial part of the British Empire without being so politically. The British brought some of the cattle breeds that stocked the fertile pampas and built the railroads and port facilities that transported the bounties of beef and grain to Britain and markets around the world.

About 500,000 third or fourth generation Anglo-Argentines still play a key role in the nation's economy. They, along with 17,000 British citizens in Argentina, are concerned

over threats of retaliation against British-controlled businesses.

Argentina's decline can mainly be traced to the nationalistic fervor in the postwar Peron period, which reduced British power and influence (such as the nationalizing of the railroads and their subsequent political featherbedding).

An economically prostrate Argentina is a military danger. Reports *The Economist*, April 17 issue:

"Far from being underdeveloped, Argentina is an overdeveloped country in an advanced state of decline. In an attempt to gain a respite from an increasingly militant, Peronist-made union movement, the seizure of the Falklands was a masterstroke."

Will Argentina go nuclear?

Much is at stake for world stability in the nuclear age if Argentina is frustrated in the Falklands.

This ambitious military state might decide, earlier than anticipated, to "go nuclear." Notice this article from the *Times* of London, April 17. It is entitled, "Junta Near A-Bomb Breakthrough."

"Allegations that the Argentine junta is about to provide the country with a nuclear weapons option will be made in a BBC2 television programme on Monday. It says the Argentines should start producing enough plutonium in 1983 to make 10 bombs a year."

"It also discloses the help they have had officially and unofficially from West Germany and traces the involvement of former Nazi sympathizers..."

"At the center of the controversy is a nuclear reprocessing plant being built at Ezeiza, next to the Buenos Aires international airport, which

should be completed next year.

"The technology that has enabled the Argentines to construct the plant is said to have been provided by West German scientists under a deal concluded without reference to West Germany's allies or to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

"Officially, the Argentines say they want to produce plutonium for use in fast breeder reactors in their country and elsewhere. Argentina has no fast breeder reactor pro-

gramme and there are fears that Third World customers might include regimes like that of Colonel Kadhafi in Libya. Argentina has so far refused to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty." (Emphasis ours.)

How timely was Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's latest co-worker letter warning of the proliferation of nuclear weapons around the world. The crisis in the Falklands just might accelerate such a development.



SOUTH ATLANTIC CRISIS — On April 2, Argentine forces overran the Falkland Islands. Warfare has claimed an Argentine cruiser, a British destroyer and aircraft from both sides. (Artwork by Ron Grove)

Service

(Continued from page 6)

Florida, Oregon, Washington and the Pasadena area. He has pastored the Dallas North church since 1979.



25 YEARS — Evangelist Joseph Tkach (left) presents a plaque denoting a quarter century of service in the ministry to Kenneth Swisher April 21 while Mr. Swisher's wife Beverly looks on. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

Major's Mailbox Adventure

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS

By Shirley King Johnson

(While gathering material for a school report, Jim photocopied, with permission, some papers at city hall. The mayor sent his assistant to get the papers back, and Mr. Wilson is trying to figure out why the papers are so important to him.)

As the lamp burned brightly in the center of the dining-room table, Mr. Wilson pored over the copied pages. Jim, across the table from him, worked on his written report for school. He studied two library books and laboriously copied sentences out here and there. Finished at 9 o'clock, Jim sighed with relief and went to his father's desk in the library to get a manila envelope.

"Bring an envelope for me too, will you, Jim?" asked his father. "I'm going to take these sheets to the chief of police."

"Yes, sir. Did you find what you were looking for?" Jim came back to the dining-room table with the envelopes.

Suspicious marks

"I don't know. I've found double entries and crossed-out items plus erasures that I can't figure out. I'm going to dump it in the lap of the police department. Then it'll be their problem and not ours."

"I wonder if you should see the city attorney first," suggested Mrs. Wilson.

"That's not a bad idea," nodded Mr. Wilson. "I'll phone him in the morning."

Mrs. Wilson brought in orange juice and glasses. Susie had gone to bed, but the rest of the Wilsons sat

around the table and discussed Mr. Parcher's behavior. Jim finished his juice and gathered up his written report. Sliding it into the manila envelope, he added the stapled charts that Mr. Parcher had compiled.

"It's sure good to have that thing

tell his mother: "The city attorney wants me to bring the papers over to his house right away. He said if I don't we could be victimized."

"Victimized?" gasped Mrs. Wilson. "What does he mean by that?"

"He means our house might be

lives in that new addition by the lake. Come along. And see that Major sits on the backseat."

"Yes, sir."

Major was wild with joy to get an unexpected car ride in the evening. He protested a little over being consigned to the rear seat, but Jim, in front, told him to be quiet, and he stopped whining and sat up straight and cheerful.

Mr. Wilson backed the car out of the garage, eased it into the street and headed across town. The headlights of the car stabbed into the mist of rain that had begun to fall. He flicked on the windshield wipers.

"I don't know if the mayor or his staff is guilty," he said aloud to Jim, "but it'll sure be great in the world tomorrow when there'll never be corruption in government or mismanagement of funds."

"It's going to be wonderful all right," Jim replied.

Mr. Wilson turned the car into a narrow street to take a short cut through Wilderness Park.

Ominous headlights

Jim turned to see how Major was doing. Two bright car lights shone through the rear window, following closely behind them, turning where they turned on the winding, wooded road.

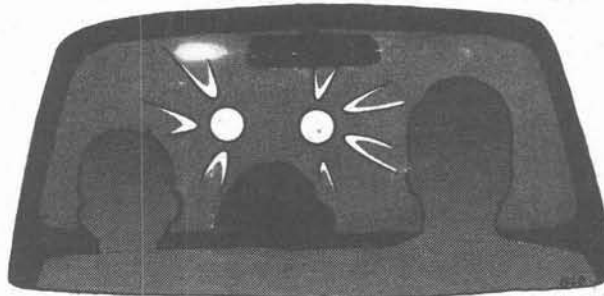
"Father..."

"Ummm?"

"Are we being followed?"

Mr. Wilson glanced up into the rear-view mirror. "We'll see." Signaling for a left turn, he turned the car into a narrow road. In a moment the twin headlights showed up in the mirror again. "It looks like it." He sped up, but carefully on the rain-soaked road.

(To be continued)



Artwork by Greg Sandilands

done. I'll never wait until the last day to work on a report again."

"I'm glad you've learned your lesson," said his mother, pleased.

Cover-up?

"And you just may be doing my city a big favor with that report by the time we get everything checked into." His father added: "I have a hunch somebody has been covering up an embezzlement. But, we can't be sure yet. God tells us not to judge by outward appearance. We must honor our government leaders." He began to pace the floor with short, quick steps. "I think I'll see if I can get the city attorney to look into this tonight. I wonder if he's at home..." He went into the library to make the phone call.

Jim was brushing his teeth to prepare for bed when he heard his father

broken into."

"To get those papers?"

"Could be. I'm going to deliver them to him right now. I'll be back soon so don't worry. Keep the house locked, just the same, and pray for God's protection."

"Oh, I'm a little frightened!"

"You don't need to be. It'll only take me 10 minutes to run the papers over to attorney Miller's house. God will take care of us."

Jim rinsed out his mouth and rushed out of the bathroom. "May I go along, Father?"

Mr. Wilson shook his head. "Absolutely not."

"Yes, sir," replied Jim. "But I was hoping Major and I could go too." Mr. Wilson gave a little laugh. "I don't know what I'm so nervous about. Sure you can come. All I have to do is drive across town. Mr. Miller

[illegible]