



**SEP SCOTLAND** — Joel Meeker, Pasadena Ambassador College junior, demonstrates a ski seat at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) at Loch Lomond, Scotland, for (from left) Kevin Dean, director of Youth Opportunities United (YOU); Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong; Paul Suckling, director of the Scotland SEP; evangelist Frank Brown (behind Mr. Armstrong), regional director for the British Office; and others Aug. 5. [Photo by Eli Chiprout]

## Mr. Armstrong OKs new booklet

**By Michael A. Snyder**  
PASADENA — A new edition of the *Ambassador for World Peace* booklet was approved by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and is scheduled for distribution at the Feast of Tabernacles, according to evangelist Ellis La Ravia, vice president of the Ambassador Foundation.

The first *Ambassador for World Peace* brochure was produced in January, 1975, to coincide with the performance of the late pianist Arthur Rubinstein in the Ambassador Auditorium.

"The new edition will give people a full view of the scope of Mr. Armstrong's international travels and meetings with world leaders," said Aaron Dean, personal aide to the pastor general.

"I have often felt that it's unfortunate that the entire Church can't look over Mr. Armstrong's shoulder as he meets world leaders," Mr. La Ravia said.

"Without literally being there, the *Ambassador for World Peace* brochure is the next best thing — it really captures the flavor of these trips."

The 56-page booklet chronicles Mr. Armstrong's activities in preaching the Gospel to world leaders since the late 1960s. It features more than 115 photos and is being printed at the Graphic Arts Center in Portland, Ore.

Jointly produced by the Editorial and Publishing departments, the booklet was "directly approved by Mr. Armstrong," Mr. La Ravia said.

Other department heads and personnel involved in the development of the project included David Hulme, director of media purchasing; Dexter H. Faulkner, managing editor of the Work's publications; Mr. Dean; Mr. La Ravia; evangelists Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services, and Herman

L. Hoeh, *Plain Truth* editor; and several regional directors.

Mr. La Ravia, who also serves as the Church's press secretary, explained that the booklet was needed "to give world leaders more information about Mr. Armstrong. We receive inquiries nearly daily about Mr. Armstrong and the Ambassador Foundation. In brief

digest form, the booklet tells one exactly what the foundation is all about."

"It also will apprise co-workers and members about the nature and scope of God's Work," he added.

Arrangements are being made to offer the booklet to co-workers after distribution to brethren at the Feast of Tabernacles.

## Minister transfers named

PASADENA — The following list of ministerial transfers was released by Ministerial Services.

Rick Baumgartner, from Houston, Tex., North (associate pastor) to Muncie and Richmond, Ind., (pastor); Charles Calahan, from Lafayette, Ind., to Denison and Paris, Tex.; Bill Cowan Jr., from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Murphy, N.C., to Birmingham A.M. and P.M., and Jasper, Ala.

John Dobritch, from Clarksburg, W.Va., and Belle Vernon and Washington, Pa. (associate pastor), to Belle Vernon and Washington, Pa. (pastor); Ozzie Engelbart, from Mount Pocono, Pa., to Modesto and Stockton, Calif.; Dan Fricke, from Portland, Ore., West, to Lafayette, Ind.

Cecil Green, from Atlanta, Ga., East and West (associate pastor), to Houston, Tex., North (associate pastor); Garvin Greene, from Muncie and Richmond, Ind., to Midland and Cadillac, Mich.

Charles Groce, from Asheville and Marion, N.C., to Hammond, Ind., and Park Forest, Ill. (associate pastor); Nelson Haas, from Flint and Lansing, Mich., to Portland, Ore., West; Roy Holladay, from Chicago, Ill., North, West and Northwest to Mount Pocono, Pa.

Noel Hornor, from Modesto and Stockton, Calif., to St. Paul, Minn., and Eau Claire, Wis.; Bill Jahns,

from St. Paul, Minn., and Eau Claire, Wis., to Akron, Ohio; Dave Johnson, from Belle Vernon and Washington, Pa., and Clarksburg, W.Va., to Houston, Tex., East.

Harold Lester, from Atlanta, Ga., East and West to Austin and Waco, Tex.; Paul Luecke, from Prescott and Flagstaff, Ariz. (assistant pastor), to London, Somerset and Middlesboro, Ky. (assistant pastor); Ken Martin, from Birmingham A.M. and P.M. and Jasper, Ala., to Atlanta, Ga., East and West.

Harold Rhodes, from Austin and Waco, Tex., to Chattanooga, Tenn., (See TRANSFERS, page 3)

## HWA speaks at two SEPs, travels to Boston, Mass.

**By Aaron Dean**  
PASADENA — The Work's G-II jet landed at the Burbank, Calif., airport at 9 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time (PDT) Aug. 6 carrying Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong back from a trip to the Summer Educational Programs (SEP) in Orr, Minn., and Loch Lomond, Scotland, and services in Boston, Mass. The pastor general covered more than 16,000 miles in six days.

*Aaron Dean is personal aide to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.*

The trip began Aug. 1, with Robert Morton, regional director of the Work in Australia, and his wife Sandra, traveling with Mr. Armstrong to Orr to view the SEP camp there.

The group was met by staff and campers after touching down at the Orr airport at 4 p.m. Central Daylight Time (CDT). In what has become a custom, campers lined the entrance road to greet Mr. Armstrong with applause.

After greeting the pastor general, the campers returned to their scheduled activities. Mr. Armstrong toured the facilities, adding an extra spark to the campers' activities.

At 7 p.m. the ministers and camp faculty enjoyed Mr. Armstrong's company at dinner at the Chalet, a camp cabin. The pastor general recounted the importance of what the Church is doing for the young people. He emphasized that Youth Opportunities United (YOU) and the SEP program are some of Church's most important activities.

After a good night's sleep, the group awoke to a beautiful northern Minnesota morning. At 10 a.m. Mr. Armstrong addressed the third and final 1983 session of campers at Orr. He showed them that as the end of this civilization nears, they should be preparing for the great role they will have in God's Kingdom. He said they must resist this world's peer pressure and seek instead God's way of life; the eventual reward will be well worth it.

After lunch with the camp staff in the dining hall, Mr. Armstrong left the Orr area, flying low over the camp in the G-II before turning for Luton, England. Joining Mr. Armstrong for the trip were Kevin Dean, YOU director, and Mr. Dean's wife, Carol. Mr. Dean was scheduled to visit the SEP in Scotland, and took the opportunity to update the pastor general about SEP activities during the trip to England.

The G-II touched down at Luton airport at 4:30 a.m., local time Aug. 3. The pastor general was met by Francis

Bergin, business manager for the British Office, and Robin Jones, pastor of the London, England, church. Evangelist Frank Brown, regional director for the British Office, was on Church business in Africa and had not yet returned.

Thursday, Aug. 4, Mr. Armstrong visited the Regional Office in Borehamwood, England. During the afternoon visit he was presented with a handcarved Ashanti throne chair from the brethren in Ghana. The piece will be displayed at the Church's headquarters in Pasadena.

The pastor general also viewed the newly acquired offices on the fourth floor of Elstree House, directly above the Church's administrative offices. Mr. Armstrong was told that the offices will house the African Office and an area for staff working on the Norwegian *Plain Truth*.

Friday, Aug. 5, Mr. Brown and his wife, Sharon, joined the pastor general for a 10 a.m. flight on the G-II to Scotland. They were met at the Glasgow, Scotland, airport by Paul Suckling, director of Ministerial Services in the United Kingdom and SEP camp director for Scotland.

With clear, warm weather as a backdrop, Mr. Armstrong arrived at the Scotland SEP at 11:30 a.m. Above the entrance gate hung the Gaelic words *Ceag Idile Failte*, translated "A hundred thousand welcomes." Beyond the gate stood (See HWA, page 3)

### PASTOR GENERAL'S ITINERARY

**Monday, Aug. 1:** Summer Educational Program (SEP), Orr, Minn.

**Tuesday, Aug. 2:** Addresses campers, staff at SEP Orr; flies to England.

**Wednesday, Aug. 3:** Arrives Luton airport at 4:30 a.m., local time, transfers to London.

**Thursday, Aug. 4:** Visits British Regional Office in Borehamwood, England.

**Friday, Aug. 5:** Flies to Glasgow, Scotland; views activities and addresses campers at SEP at Loch Lomond, Scotland. Flies to Boston, Mass., in late afternoon.

**Sabbath, Aug. 6:** Addresses combined services at Mechanics Hall in Boston. After meeting with ministers and wives, flies back to the Pasadena area, arriving at 9 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time.

## Work receives 50 millionth letter

PASADENA — The Church received its 50 millionth letter Aug. 17, according to Richard Rice, director of the Church's Mail Processing Center (MPC).

"We've been closely watching the mail statistics and today [Aug. 17] is the day we're scheduled to receive it," said George McFarland, supervisor of the mail receiving area in MPC.

"We're thrilled and excited to receive this particular letter," said Mr. Rice, "as it represents a mile-

stone for the Work. It's especially significant and providential for this letter to arrive in the jubilee year of God's Work."

Because this era of the Work began in 1933, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong termed 1983 the jubilee year, as it marks the 50th anniversary.

The letter representing the 50 millionth one received was a first-time response, and the woman was sent a one-year subscription to *The Plain Truth* and a copy of the book-

let *The Book of Revelation Unveiled at Last*, Mr. McFarland said. The letter was mailed from Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Armstrong started record-keeping for mail received in the 1930s. Because of the move from Oregon to California and other factors, exact figures are not available for the years 1934 to 1952. Church records indicate that nearly half a million letters were received during that time, with about 2,100 letters (See WORK, page 3)

# Looking at the 'Impossible Europeans'

PASADENA — Early this summer an important book appeared in bookstores in the United States, a bit later in Britain. It is entitled *The Europeans*, by Italian author Luigi Barzini.

In his newest work (which carries the title *The Impossible Europeans* in Britain) Mr. Barzini makes a thorough examination of the national character of Europe's principal nations. His book includes chapters on "The Imperturbable British," "The Mutable Germans," "The Quarrelsome French," "The Flexible Italians," "The Careful Dutch" and last, because of America's impact on Europe, "The Baffling Americans."

The main thrust of Mr. Barzini's book is to show that the competing national characteristics are the main impediment to European unity — or as he calls it, "The European Dream."

"If a united Europe," he writes, "were authoritative and strong enough it would no longer be taken

for granted as a docile, occasionally recalcitrant vassal by the friendly superpower [the United States], nor could it, one day, be intimidated by the other's [the Soviet Union's] guns and missiles. . . . A unified Europe could also prepare itself in time for the dangerous, turbulent and violent decades ahead, possibly the most treacherous times since the fall of the Roman Empire. . . ."

To accomplish this, stresses Mr. Barzini: "Europe should clearly evolve one common will . . . and pursue a single foreign policy in its own interest (and the world's). It should therefore forget its trivial disputes and rivalries . . . [and] adopt one common currency and set up one redoubtable defense establishment."

But this is easier said than done, observes this modern-day European historian. Treaties have been drafted, signed and ratified establishing cooperative European institutions. A European Parliament has been elected. But in reality little of

substance has happened.

Why is this so? Mr. Barzini explains that "in spite of the verbiage, the rhetoric and the elegant euphemisms . . . Europeans are still divided by distinctly disparate cul-

ture and histories, which impede the integration process."

Shortly after his book was published, Mr. Barzini was interviewed on William F. Buckley's *Firing Line* program in the United States. In response to a question about what could be the match to finally ignite European unity, he replied that perhaps it could only come about through a "great crisis, such as a

European scene.

Every chapter of his book is fascinating. After one reads the chapter on "The Quarrelsome French," for example, there should remain no doubt about which people today comprise Reuben — "... the excellency of dignity, and the excellency of power: Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel..." (Genesis 49:3-4). The chapter confirms the French passion for their nation to be recognized as a great power, whether entirely deserved in the present scheme of things or not.

But Mr. Barzini's observations about "The Mutable Germans" deserve the most attention. The Germans are mutable, says Mr. Barzini, because they are a people who despite a consistency of German national

characteristics, called *Deutschtum*, can nevertheless superficially change more than most peoples.

He begins this chapter by saying: "The future of Europe appears largely to depend today once again, for good or evil, whether we like it or not, as it did for many centuries, on the future of Germany. It is still... *le coeur de l'Europe* [the heart of Europe]."

Because of its collective talents and energies, to say nothing of its geographical position, Germany is the key to Europe's fate and to any attempts at continental unity.

"Italy is too tired, skeptical, unruly and confused to count," says Mr. Barzini of his own people. "Victorious Great Britain has seen its arrogant pride fade away along with its wealth, power and prestige. France, of course, firmly and loudly proclaims itself Number One, but too firmly and too loudly at times."

"It is therefore once again essential for everybody, the French, the British, the Italians, the other Europeans, as well as the Americans and the Soviets, to keep an eye across the Rhine and the Alps and the Elbe in order to figure out, as... the ancient Romans and remote ancestors had to do, who the Germans are, who they think they are, what they are doing and where they will go next, wittingly or unwittingly."

"This, of course, was always impossible to fathom... Germany is a *trompe l'oeil* [bluff or deception] Protean country. As every-

(See EUROPEANS, page 3)



## Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

## Needed: full-time fathers

Being a father is probably the toughest job a man will ever have. Fatherhood is as important as a career. When our children are born, we inherit the obligation and the privilege of being their fathers until the day we die. Parenthood, like marriage, is "till death do us part."

Yet it's been reported that the average father spends only 19 minutes a day with his children. And, other parents, some of whom I know personally, have washed their hands of their children. They withhold their love and turn their backs on their own offspring. Sad, but true. Where are our priorities?

As parents, as fathers, we need to know what our responsibilities are toward our children, and how to help them and let them know they can rely on us as they grow toward independence.

What does a good father give his children? Basic food, shelter and clothing come to mind first, and for good reason. I Timothy 5:8 says the man who fails to provide for his own household is "worse than an unbeliever" (Revised Authorized Version throughout).

But today most fathers in the Western world can provide the necessities and even some luxuries. Yet, many children grow up feeling unhappy and neglected. Why? Because what children really need from their fathers is certain vital essential information — information that will make the difference between happy successful lives or lives as failures. Solomon referred to it in the book of Proverbs as "wisdom, instruction and understanding."

When our children leave home, the physical possessions they take contribute little to their success in life when compared to what they take in their minds — their understanding of the true values and principles of God.

And where else are they going to get this information? Society teaches blatantly false views of love, materialism and purpose. Just look at the fruits.

Yet, how many fathers have a plan for making sure each son and daughter acquires a reservoir of this essential information and the ability to use it well. It's our responsibility, not a baby-sitter's, to instill God's

true values in our children's minds. It is the example we set, as well as the words we speak, that helps our children become a blessing to us and to themselves. "The righteous man walks in his integrity; His children are blessed after him" (Proverbs 20:7).

First, grab a pen and let's get to work. Remember it's easy to become a father, but it's hard work being a dad.

First, start a list of the principles, true values, skills and ideas foundational to successful living. Be specific rather than general. Your list may include such items as:

- A personal relationship with God. An understanding of His Holy Spirit and a real commitment to obeying God's Word. Understanding His commandments.

- The ability to size up a problem and develop a workable solution. The use of good common sense.

- A balanced view of money: its importance, how to earn it and how to manage it. How God views money matters.

- An ability to resolve conflicts with others.

- A personal commitment to the values of honesty, loyalty, courage and respect.

- The ability to admit being wrong. How to admit failure and learn from mistakes.

- A servant's attitude and instinct for reaching out to help others.

- A balanced view of work and leisure.

I'm sure there are hundreds of attitudes, values and skills that could be listed, and every father's list will vary. The main point is, we need a list.

Second, review the list with each of your children in mind. Rate the amount of instruction your child has on each topic and then estimate the child's understanding and skill or performance level in that area.

Then put a check by the 10 most urgent instruction needs of each child, and write down ways to teach them.

The next step is to take action. Don't be like some fathers who operate on the let-someone-else-do-it theory. Let someone else be the coach or Youth Opportunities United leader, drive the kids to the zoo or have a party at their house.

Show love to your children by participating in everyday events important to them.

God commands fathers in Deuteronomy 6:6-9 to teach their children diligently from morning to night, in the home and on the road. The younger the child, the easier it will be to create a learning opportunity. With older children you must go with the flow, watching for teachable moments. It is a full-time job. The pressure's on dad, and God is going to pass out the final grade.

Here are some tips to make every available minute count:

- Teach from a position of vulnerability. Talking about your own childhood failures or mistakes along with successes opens ears.

- Listen more than you talk.

- Recognize that telling is often not the same as *teaching*. Realize your actions speak louder than your words.

- Don't shy away from expressing emotion.

- Let children know the type of behavior you expect.

- Know your children's friends, let them know yours.

- Involve children in problem-solving at home.

- Read to the children at breakfast. It may even inject some pep into an otherwise dreary, before-school ritual.

- Keep the *Bible Story* books in the car to fill the time if you must wait for something.

- Hang a map in the bathroom and go over it during bath time.

- Tomorrow night after work, take your children for a 30-minute walk around the neighborhood. It'll give your wife a chance to finish preparing dinner, and give you quality time to find out what's been on your children's minds all day. Take advantage of it and soak it up.

- Ten-minute chats are a fun bedtime habit. Create a list of interesting topics you and your children can share. For starters, try these: the funniest person I've ever met; two things important to me about God; the good qualities of our family.

- Remember that your interest and intensity and your child's will tend to fluctuate. So keep it at.

- Every week or two, review your lists, evaluate your status, talk with your wife and sharpen your father focus. It may take a bit of energy, but by making time for your children now you will avoid regrets later when the children are grown and there's little or no chance to make up for lost time.

If your children are older and time is short, don't panic. If they are young, don't let the seemingly many remaining years lull you to sleep. You have more influence over them while they're younger than you ever will again. So plan your year and work your plan.

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## WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg



European scene.

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## European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder



## The spreading scourge

BOREHAMWOOD, England — A friend of mine in the graphics business in London was asked to publish some material for a gay rights group. He refused. "Don't you know that there are two million homosexuals in London?" came the angry rejoinder. "That's two million too many," my friend replied.

Long one of the largest cities in the world, London sports a population of some seven million people. It's a frightening thought that more than a quarter of London's populace might be homosexual. It is hoped that these figures are somewhat exaggerated.

Nevertheless, the scourge of homosexuality is spreading like wildfire throughout the English-speaking world. And the laws of some lands have been of little help. Homosexuality between consenting adults in Britain has been legal since the mid '60s. Northern Ireland, however, was slow to follow Britain's lead.

In 1981 a citizen in Northern Ireland (See SCOURGE, page 7)

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

**Makeup**  
The following letters are in response to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's article, "Satan Hasn't Given Up on Makeup," in the July 11 *Worldwide News*.

The article concerning makeup was of particular interest to me. Not because I wear makeup, of course, but that the main idea of the whole issue is one of attitude.

This story has something in it for all of us. We must all come to understand that God looks on the attitude, the intent or purpose of the actions in question.

If there is something that I'm supposed to do or change regarding my personal behavior, and I don't quite understand it, I still make the change after I'm certain that it's what God wants. The understanding will come later when God feels that it's the proper time. . . . Let's hope that we can all stand together in the Kingdom and look back and say, "Wow, am I ever glad I changed my attitude."

Larry Noe  
The Dalles, Ore.  
☆☆☆

I'm writing to tell you how very much I appreciate [Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's] letter to us about makeup in *The Worldwide News*.

Not just about makeup because that was not hard for me personally to give up, but helping us to understand more clearly (See LETTERS, page 11)

## The Worldwide News

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## Jobs open on Big Sandy campus

**BIG SANDY** — Ambassador College here has six job openings, which are listed below. Any person interested in applying for one of the jobs should prepare a resume of experience, education and qualifications and send it to Ambassador College, Attention: Gary Smith, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

**Cabinetmaker:** Applicants must have at least four years practical experience in the making of custom cabinets and a thorough knowledge of woods, woodworking equipment and safety practices. Experience with the installation of laminated plastics is required. Applicants should also be able to perform general carpentry and maintenance work as necessary.

**Electrician:** Applicants must have at least four years practical experience with all voltages, including high voltage. Applicants must be able to read blueprints, schematics and specifications. Experience in troubleshooting and correcting electrical problems, installing distribution powerlines, installing and repairing equipment, design work or drawing of as-built or working drawings is also required. Appli-

cants should have knowledge of codes, laws and safety practices related to this occupation.

**Plumber and pipe fitter:** Applicants must have at least four years practical experience in plumbing and pipe fitting. A thorough knowledge of equipment and tools, installation methods, safety practices and plumbing codes is required. Applicants must be able to read and work from plans, blueprints and specifications, and must be capable of troubleshooting and repairing systems and equipment concerned with water, gas, oil, sewage, steam and refrigerants.

**Heating and air conditioning expert:** Applicants must have at least four years experience with heating, air conditioning and refrigeration systems. Thorough knowledge of principles involved is required. Applicants should be familiar with methods, tools and materials used in installation and repair of systems, along with pneumatic controls, wiring, electrical and building codes. The ability to read and work from plans, blueprints and specifications is also necessary.

**Furniture refinisher and upholsterer:** Applicants must have at least four years experience in reupholstering and refinishing furniture. A knowledge of woods, stains, color tinting, fillers, shellacs, varnishes and lacquers is required. Experience in use and maintenance of tools, equipment and materials is necessary. Applicants must be able to replace those that are not refinishable. A knowledge of safety regulations in the painting and woodworking trades is required.

**Draftsman:** Applicants should have a general background and schooling in drafting related to architectural design. Some civil engineering background would be helpful. Applicants should be able to do space planning and drawing of utility as-builts. The ability to assist in fieldwork and drafting needed in the preparation of designs, estimates and specifications for construction, maintenance and operation of a variety of projects is required.



**ENGLISH AWARD** — Raymond F. McNair (left), deputy chancellor of Pasadena Ambassador College, and Arthur Suckling, financial aids director, present a certificate Aug. 9 for completing an English course to Kazumi Kojima. Miss Kojima is one of the students from Bunkyo Women's Junior College in Tokyo, Japan, who took classes at Ambassador this summer. (Photo by Kevin Blackburn)

## HWA

(Continued from page 1)  
lines of enthusiastic campers.

Mr. Armstrong toured the SEP facilities, viewing crafts, gymnastics, fencing, wrestling and volleyball. He watched campers receive instruction in scuba diving and canoeing.

Next he viewed the obstacle course, where campers develop endurance and learn teamwork. Each group of campers carries a 6-foot log through obstacles, taking from an hour and a half to three hours.

The waterskiing area was viewed last. There the pastor general watched a paragliding exhibition, where two campers were pulled into the air by power boats. The campers used specially designed parachutes that allow wide movement. Mr. Armstrong was impressed that such activities could safely be offered to the campers.

Afterward Mr. Armstrong joined ministers at the camp for smoked Scottish salmon, cold cuts and fresh fruit salad in the camp dining tent.

After lunch Mr. Armstrong walked to a tent adjacent to the dining area to address the campers and staff. Before his address a group of campers sang a song composed by Ross Jutsum, director of Music Services at Pasadena Ambassador College.

Discussing the problems that Church youths face, Mr. Armstrong explained the responsibility as well as the rewards that will eventually come to young people in God's Church.

After the address Mr. Armstrong returned to the G-II. En route, in a discussion with Kevin Dean, Mr. Armstrong noted the improvement in youths in God's Church.

Leaving Mr. and Mrs. Brown in Scotland, the pastor general left Glasgow at 5 p.m. aboard the G-II for the trip to Boston.

After stops for fuel and clearing customs, the G-II landed at the Worcester, Mass., airport near Boston at 7:30 p.m. the same day.

Mr. Armstrong was greeted by Jim Franks, pastor of the Boston church, and other local elders and leading men

of the congregation. Mr. Armstrong was then driven to the Marriott Hotel for an evening's rest. Although it was early in Worcester, it was after 1 a.m. in London.

After lunch Sabbath, Aug. 6, Mr. Armstrong was presented with a scrimshaw piece carved on ivory from the churches combining for the service in Boston. The piece depicts a whaling scene. The pastor general was appreciative, and said that the piece would be displayed in the Hall of Administration.

Mr. Armstrong was then driven to the Mechanics Hall in Boston, where services began at 2 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time (EDT). He delivered a powerful sermon to the New England brethren gathered there, explaining how to use the Holy Spirit. He used the seven laws of success to show how God's Spirit works in each of those areas.

After his sermon Mr. Armstrong conducted a meeting with ministers and wives. After an update on Church activities, he encouraged the men to continue teaching and helping brethren to grow spiritually. He thanked the wives for the needed support they give their husbands, noting that they are half of their husbands' ministry.

Mr. Armstrong related how his wife, Loma, had heard early in their marriage the adage that a man is what his wife makes him, and how she said, "You just watch me make mine!" He gave her due credit for their 50 years together.

The group returned to the airport at 5:30 EDT to begin the trip back to Pasadena. After leaving Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dean in Minnesota where one week remained at the Orr SEP, the G-II with Mr. Armstrong aboard continued to Burbank, arriving at 9 p.m. PDT.

## Transfers

(Continued from page 1)  
and Murphy, N.C.; Steve Schantz, from London, Somerset and Middlesboro, Ky. (associate pastor) to Clarksburg, W.Va. (pastor); Paul Shumway was rehired to be an associate pastor in Tacoma and Olympia, Wash.; Mike Swagerty, from Akron, Ohio, to Chicago, Ill., North, West and Northwest.

Raymond Taylor, from Little Rock and Searcy, Ark. (associate pastor), to Fort Worth, Tex., A.M. and P.M. (associate pastor); Gerald Weston, from Midland and Cadillac, Mich., to Asheville and Marion, N.C.; and Gerald Witte, from Denison and Paris, Tex., to Flint and Lansing, Mich.

## Europeans

(Continued from page 2)

knows, only when one tied down Proteus, the prophetic old man of the sea, could one make him reveal the shape of things to come. But he couldn't be pinned down easily; he continued to change. He could be a roaring lion, a harmless sheep, a slippery serpent, a charging bull . . .

Nazi Germany attempted to unify Europe by force. This ended in a calamity. After the war, Protean Germany changed again.

"Their . . . aim during the last war," says Mr. Barzini, "was to unify and pacify all Europe forever, but . . . many Europeans . . . preferred death to a well-regulated future and a Nazi peace lasting one thousand years . . ."

"After World War II, the Germans, evidently appalled by the hatred directed toward them, worked hard to make friends and influence people. It was a new experience. They really needed to be liked this time. Therefore they tried to be as inconspicuous as possible and to demonstrate the fact that they were just a Western European nation like all the others. It was one of their Protean transformations."

Thus, it is important once again to keep an eye on the G-II. Proteus in an attempt to fathom the probable shape of things to come.

Mr. Barzini concluded by writing: "The future . . . will probably be decided, once again, by Germany's decisions. And Germany is, as it always was, a mutable, Proteus-like, unpredictable country, particularly dangerous when it's unhappy."

It is for this reason that the title of Mr. Barzini's book in the German-language edition is translated as *The Fate of Europe Is in the Hands of Germany*.

The future of Europe, Mr. Barzini also notes, has never been determined by one nation alone, even Germany. It will take more than the dominating influence of one nation. It will involve, as stated earlier, a world crisis and the emergence of great leaders in both the secular and religious arenas.

Despite the onrushing crisis, Europeans are still haunted by their distinctive national past histories. They all, to one degree or another, especially France, hold to their own *egoisme sacre* [sacred selfishness]. These proud memories of past empires prevent them from recalling another memory that could serve, notes Mr. Barzini, as a rallying point:

"Curiously enough, other memories that could . . . fan the flame of European patriotism, and miraculously facilitate all agreements, are seldom evoked. One is the memory of Christendom, at one time another name for Europe, when all sovereigns, great and small, were theoretically united and under the earthly tutelage of the Holy Roman Empire and the spiritual tutelage of the pope."

"Not even the Vatican likes to be reminded of Christendom. Only on rare ceremonial occasions is the name of Charlemagne, the founder of the Holy Roman Empire, mentioned."

Mr. Barzini is not quite correct about the Vatican's role. On occasion the pope has tried to revivify Europe's common Christian (Catholic) roots, although he has been cautious so far

about the extent of the church's direct role in any new scheme of things. The secular leaders of Europe have not paid much attention — yet — to clarification calls for the spiritual unity of Europe as issued by John Paul II in Spain last year.



**CHURCH MILESTONE** — Bob Seelig, an assistant supervisor in the Mail Processing Center (MPC) and an employee of MPC for more than 30 years, holds the letter representing the 50 millionth received by God's Work. [Photo by Warren Watson]

## Work

(Continued from page 1)  
received in 1934.

"We received 1,800 times that amount [received in 1934] in 1982," said Wayne Pyle, referring to the 3.8 million letters received by MPC in 1982. Mr. Pyle is an assistant to Mr. Rice.

"In fact, on the first business day of 1982 [Jan. 4], we received more letters than the Work did during its first four years," he continued.

Mr. Pyle noted that in the last three years the Church averaged a 26 percent increase in letters received, nearing the 30 percent average growth the Church maintained in the years preceding 1970.

Reviewing records, Mr. Pyle explained that the Church passed the one million cumulative letters mark in 1955. It passed the two million mark in 1958, the 10 million mark in 1967 and the 20 million mark in 1971.

"As you can see," he said, "the time between milestones keeps getting more and more compressed. The question is now: How long will it take to reach the 100 million mark?"

## WN Publication Dates

The *Worldwide News* is scheduled to publish one more issue before the 1983 Feast of Tabernacles. After the Sept. 12 issue, *The Worldwide News* will resume its two-week publishing schedule with the Oct. 24 issue.

## Feast Videotape Information

PASADENA — Media Services here released the following information about ordering videotapes of Young Ambassadors Festival films at this year's Feast. Order forms will be available at Feast sites. In the United States those forms may be picked up at the *Envoy and Diplomat* booths.

1. No videotapes will be sold at the Feast.
2. Brethren can take until Nov. 1 to postmark their Festival Videotape Request Form.
3. Payment must be by check or money order (international money order or bank draft in U.S. currency for non-U.S. residents).
4. Payment must be made to Herbert W. Armstrong, Corporation Sole.
5. The price covers the Work's out-of-pocket cost for tape stock, tax, dubbing and shipping. No profit is being made. The cost to dub the PAL or SECAM format is much more expensive than the U.S. standard. The cost will be \$30 for each Beta or VHS (U.S. standard); \$85 for each PAL or SECAM tape.
6. To ensure the highest quality possible, only one Festival production will be dubbed per tape.
7. To minimize airfreight costs, all tapes for international areas will be sent to international offices first. Then the tapes will be distributed to local pastors.
8. The tapes will be delivered eight to 10 weeks after the Feast.

## Summer Educational Program

## SCOTLAND

LOCH LOMOND

By Edie Weaner

ROWARDENNAN, Scotland — More than 400 campers and staff at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) at Loch Lomond greeted Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong when he arrived here Aug. 5 to address the group, according to Paul Suckling, camp director.

Mr. Armstrong arrived on the Work's G-II jet at the Glasgow, Scotland, airport at 11 a.m. from Luton, England. He was accompanied by evangelist Frank Brown, British regional director, and his wife, Sharon.

After a drive through the Scottish countryside, Mr. Armstrong arrived at the camp, toured the grounds and viewed the activities. After lunch he addressed the group on their place in the world tomorrow and problems teenagers face.

*Edie Weaner is a Pasadena Ambassador College junior.*

The campers gave Mr. Armstrong cards, his family crest and tartan, and a sculpture of sheep and sheep dogs.

Mr. Armstrong flew to Boston, Mass., that afternoon to speak to brethren assembled for Sabbath services Aug. 6. (For details of Mr. Armstrong's trip, see article, page 1.)

The July 24 to Aug. 14 camp for 13 to 18 year olds, was the 15th SEP in the United Kingdom and the ninth at Loch Lomond, Mr. Suckling said.

Two hundred ninety campers were served by a staff of 100, which taught more than 20 activities and maintained the camp.

Staff volunteers represented church areas in the United Kingdom, Europe, the United States and both campuses of Ambassador College. Campers were from Great Britain, the Republic of Ireland, France, Austria, Switzerland, West Germany, the Netherlands and the United States.

The campers began their days between 6 and 6:30 a.m. to prepare for breakfast at 7:30. Each of the nine girls' units and seven boys' units served one day on kitchen duty and one day on campus improvement. This way each camper had a direct part in cleaning, maintaining

and serving the camp, Mr. Suckling said.

According to a feature in the Stirling, Scotland, *Observer*, "The range of activities at the camp is amazing and constitutes a paradise for energetic youths."

Activities included waterskiing, parasailing, orienteering, mountaineering, football, volleyball, riflery, baton twirling, aerobics, fencing, archery, gymnastics, trampolines, cycling, swimming, scuba diving and leatherwork.

Swanell Parker, 14, of London, England, was seriously injured in a cycling accident July 27. "She is well on her road to recovery," Mr. Suckling said.

A camp choir was directed by Ross Jutsum, Music Services director in Pasadena. Mr. Jutsum wrote two songs for camp. One was dedicated to Kevin Dean, SEP camp director in Orr, Minn., who visited the camp here for two days. The other song was written for Mr. Armstrong. Mr. Jutsum led two sing-alongs each week.

To foster relationships between dorms, one dorm would often serve the other at mealtimes. This developed unity between the units, Mr. Suckling said. Campers are taught true values and God's way of life, he said.

After dinner various activities were planned. Forums were given by ministers, staff members and visitors. Archie MacKenzie, a camp neighbor and British diplomat, spoke on foreign diplomacy throughout the world. Maurice Frohn, a consultant surgeon, gave a slide show on the British whaling expedition in 1960. He also gave a presentation on how to prevent disease with diet.

Other forums included slide shows on the Ambassador College Educational Project in Thailand (ACEPT), life at Ambassador College and Mr. Suckling's visit to the SEP camp at Orr earlier this summer.

"Apart from the tragic accident we had at the beginning... camp has gone very well and, as with each year, I am very grateful to God for the splendid opportunity SEP is. The fine weather and Mr. Armstrong's interest have made it really good. Plans for 1984 will begin shortly after the Feast of Tabernacles."



**SUMMER FUN** — Clockwise from top, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, Paul Suckling (right), director of the Summer Educational Program in Scotland, and John Davidson, scuba director, watch counselor Julie Mayfield demonstrate use of scuba diving gear; camper Toni Mabbut plays swingball; and the ski crew with ski boats, a water buggy and a wet bike. [Photos by Whyler Photos, courtesy of the Stirling, Scotland, *Observer*, and Ford Burden]

## 700 attend 'singles experience'

By Thomas C. Hanson

PASADENA — About 700 singles from California, Nevada and Arizona converged on the Ambassador College campus here for a weekend of activities Aug. 6 and 7.

Billed as "A Singles Experience in Pasadena," the weekend included a semiformal dance, a Bible study, a games evening and a picnic. The event was sponsored and directed by the Pasadena ministry with assistance from Ambassador College students, Ambassador Auditorium staff and single members in the Pasadena congregations.

"Rather than just a dance, we wanted to provide a variety of activities for singles to get to know others," said Robin Webber, an assistant pastor of the Auditorium P.M. church, who coordinated the event, under the direction of Joseph Tkach Sr., evangelist and director of Ministerial Services.

The weekend was kicked off at 11 a.m. Aug. 6 with a Sabbath Bible study led by Richard Rice, a pastor, rank minister and director of the Work's Mail Processing Center,

who spoke on self-esteem.

Mr. Rice said low self-esteem or negative self-image is one of the most discouraging and depressing problems, one that plagues everyone to one degree or another.

God desires that humans build the right kind of self-esteem and even commands us to do so, he said. Men of God have always had the right kind of self-esteem, which comes from being in contact with God.

Mr. Rice said he chose the subject because the majority of his counseling sessions with members, whether they be married, single adults or teenagers, center on this problem.

A kaffeeklatsch in the student center was the next event. Here, singles enjoyed coffee, fruit drinks and cookies.

Singles were invited to the Auditorium P.M. congregation for Sabbath services, where they heard evangelist Dabar Apartian, regional director of the Work in French-speaking areas, give a sermon about the individual's place in God's Church. George Geis,

an associate professor of business and psychology at Ambassador College, gave a sermonette on depending on God.

Saturday evening, singles played games in the student center or took in cultural events in the Pasadena area.

Sunday morning activities included a hike to a waterfall, a bicycle tour of historic estate districts of Pasadena and tours of the Ambassador College campus and Auditorium. Singles attended a picnic that afternoon.

That evening a formal dance, "The Imperial Gardens Gala," took place in the student center. Guests entered on red carpets flanked by an honor guard of men in tuxedos and white gloves. Decorations and music for the evening were designed to create an aura of elegance and excellence, according to Mr. Webber. Servers wore tuxedos or long dresses and long white gloves. The dance was also open to married couples.

Music was provided by Murray Korda and His Monseigneur



**SINGLES' WEEKEND** — Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center, tells singles in Pasadena Aug. 6 that God wants all humans to have the right kind of self-esteem. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

Strings, who have played before 21 heads of state, including most recently Queen Elizabeth of England. Mr. Korda, a friend of the Work and college, says after he plays for events of the Work, that he

has entertained for his 22nd state event, according to Mr. Webber.

According to Mr. Webber, plans are being made to have another singles weekend on a three-day weekend next year.

## Summer Educational Program

## UNITED STATES

ORR, MINN.

ORR, Minn. — The third and final session of the Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP) ended here Aug. 10, capping what Kevin Dean, Youth Opportunities United (YOU) director, termed "the best summer of SEPs worldwide."

The Orr facility was host to three three-week sessions, June 7 to 27, June 29 to July 18 and July 22 to Aug. 10. According to the YOU office, 1,061 campers attended the 1983 Orr SEP.

More than 120 Ambassador College and Imperial High School students worked at the camp under the direction of 52 faculty members.

The campers "seem to understand more fully that it's worth giving up so-called 'worldly pleasures' in exchange for real success and happiness in life," Mr. Dean said.

"I believe that they're preparing now for the goal of rebuilding this world after Christ returns."

Mr. Dean added that teenagers attending SEP were oriented toward service and that many expressed a desire to serve more in their church areas.

Asked what the main events of

the 1983 camp were, Mr. Dean replied: "The single high point of each session, without question, was the visit of Mr. Herbert Armstrong."

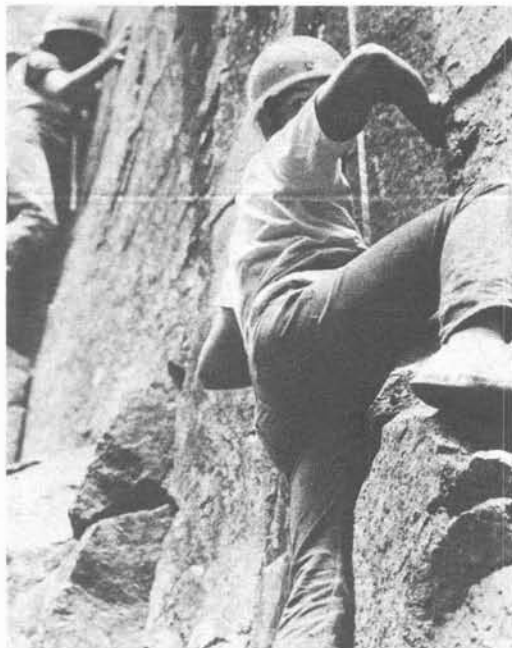
"It's amazing the way the kids respect him — he relates well to the teenagers. He doesn't get down on their level, but he talks to them at their level," the YOU director said.

"After Mr. Armstrong's visit the line to the camp pay phone is literally dozens of feet long," he said. "The campers talk about it all through the remainder of the session."

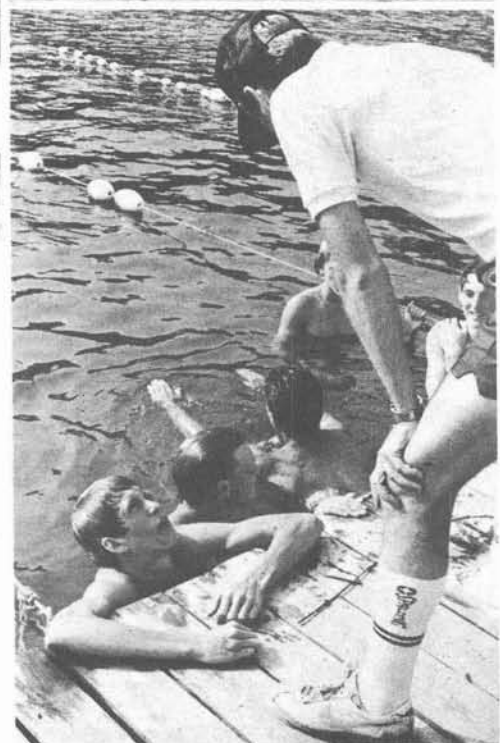
Mr. Dean said that the campers also appreciate getting to know different ministers who are brought here to teach waterskiing, canoeing, education classes and swimming.

"We're trying to rotate more field ministers through the program," he said. "Both the campers and the ministers seem to enjoy and appreciate the experience."

Campers and parents can receive a "detailed look at the SEP program worldwide in the 1983 *Diplomat*," Mr. Dean said. The yearbook, produced by Imperial Schools in Pasadena, is scheduled to be available in January, 1984.



**ORR CAMP** — Clockwise from above, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong greets Suzanne Reeves, one of the first two Australian campers to attend the Summer Educational Program in Orr, Minn.; campers learn paddle-stroke techniques on a dock; canoeists head out on Lake Pelican; Kevin Dean, Youth Opportunities United director, converses with swimmers; staffers prepare food; a camper sneaks a downward glance in rappelling class. [Photos by Nathan Faulkner and Barr; Stahl]



## Summer Educational Program

## MEXICO

OAXTEPEC

PASADENA — The first Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Mexico, took place July 22 to Aug. 3 in Oaxtepec, according to evangelist Leon Walker, regional director of the Work in Spanish-speaking areas.

The camp for Spanish-speaking youths at facilities constructed for the 1968 Olympic Games, "went very well," Mr. Walker said. The SEP was administered from the Mexico City, Mexico, Church Office, and 56 campers from Mexico, Texas and California attended.

"We have had previous YOU [Youth Opportunities United] conferences in Latin America, but this was the first SEP conducted there,"

Mr. Walker said.

An SEP for Spanish-speaking youths was conducted on the Big Sandy Ambassador College campus in 1982, but devaluation of the Mexican peso necessitated a change to the Oaxtepec site. "The Big Sandy campus is ideal for SEP, but the peso devaluation would have prohibited several Mexican Church youths from attending," Mr. Walker said.

"The camp was an educational and moving experience," said Owen Morris, one of four Pasadena Ambassador College juniors who assisted at the camp. Dana Dunham, Pam Fannin, Lynn Pensyl and Mr. Morris went to the camp through

arrangements made by the college and the Spanish Department. Adriana Marquez, a junior at Imperial High School in Pasadena, also assisted.

The SEP was codirected by Salvador Barragan, associate pastor of the Mexico City church, and Pablo S. Dimakis, pastor of the Guadalupe and Tepic, Mexico, churches.

"Each weekday consisted of four to six hours of sports activities and one or two *conferencias* [lectures] on various subjects," Mr. Morris said. "Each *conferencia* lasted between 15 minutes to a half hour."

The students returned to Pasadena Aug. 4.



## Summer Educational Program FRANCE

STRASBOURG

By Joel Meeker  
ZIMMERBACH, France — The Vosges Mountains in the Alsace region of France was the setting for SEP Zimmerbach '83, July 15 to 28, according to Olivier Carion, camp director and pastor of the

Strasbourg, France, church. The Summer Educational Program, in its second year, attracted 23 campers from France, Belgium and Switzerland, according to Mr. Carion. The seven staff members included Pasadena Ambassador



**MOUNTAIN HIKE** — Campers and staff of the French Summer Educational Program hike to castle ruins above the Zimmerbach camp.



**CAMP ACTIVITIES** — Top left, soccer was a popular sport at the Zimmerbach camp; right, one field trip was a pony ride in the Vosges Mountains; campers and staff on a mountain trip to the Valley of Munster. [Photos by Joel Meeker]



College students Lee Page and Joel Meeker, and Jonathan Fahey, 15, son of New York City area minister Robert Fahey. Those three participated in the Ambassador College French program (see "Nine Explore European Culture," WN, Aug. 8).

Campers from 8 to 16 years of

age participated in activities that included European football, volleyball, hikes to historical monuments (400- to 500-year-old castles), swimming and an obstacle course.

Church members helped with transportation on field trips to a restored castle museum, a nature hike along the Rhine River and horseback riding in the Vosges Mountains.

"The camp here is based on the idea of Malachi 4:6," said Mr. Carion. "In camp we encourage family unity and teach the children about God's government." To bring the families closer together, parents were invited to the camp after services on a Sabbath to see the campsite and have a Sabbath meal with their children.

For the husband and wife team of Paul and Astrid Stoffel, this year's camp showed improvement from last year. Mr. Stoffel, the camp manager, said the staff "is here to serve the campers in having a fun summer, and to help the children develop a serving attitude."

Mr. Carion said what pleased him most at the camp was the success in "infusing dynamic zeal into the children about God and His work." Prayer and Bible study were a part of the daily schedule.

In the evenings the campers and staff gathered around a camp fire and discussed the events of the day. Ribbons were given to outstanding campers to be displayed on their tents until the next evening. After the awards the staff would conduct a Bible study on such subjects as the book of Proverbs, love and peace.

A sing-along followed the Bible studies, with campers singing French folk songs, a camp song and Church hymns — one of which was performed for special Sabbath music at services in Strasbourg.

"The camp runs almost entirely on the fees the parents pay for their children," said Mr. Carion. "They pay about three U.S. dollars per child per day, and that along with several private donations covers all the expenses," he said.

The camp is on community-owned land above the village of Zimmerbach. Permission to use the land came from the mayor of the town, and Mr. Carion explained that the SEP was almost denied use of the site.

"The mayor was at the point of prohibiting all use of the area because of the poor behavior of former camp groups. It was to us that he decided to give the last chance. When he saw the good behavior of our children and their respect of nature, he made the site available to us again this year," said Mr. Carion. Campers spent one morning cleaning up the village and aiding it in other service projects.

The camp was topped off by a visit from the mayor. Mr. Carion said the mayor was impressed by the attitude of the campers, who performed several songs and skits for him and his two assistants. "He only planned to stay for half an hour," said Mr. Stoffel, "and he ended up staying almost three hours."

## FOCUS ON YOUTH

### Youths honored

GIG HARBOR, Wash. — Amy Hilliker, 8, a third grader at Purdy Elementary here, placed second in the Pierce County primary division poster contest May 1.

The theme of the contest was "Keep Washington Green" and was sponsored by the Washington State Natural Resources Department.



AMY HILLIKER

Amy attends the Bremerton, Wash., church with her parents, Carl and Maggie Hilliker, and her brother, Joel.

SOOKE, B.C. — Jimmy Young, 7, caught a 51-pound chinook May 23 to take the lead in the chinook category of the King Fisherman Contest.

Jimmy was fishing with his grandfather, Jack Young, when he made the catch. Mr. Young won the King Fisherman Contest chinook trophy in 1974 with a 50½-pound fish.

Jimmy attends the Victoria, B.C., church with his mother Ina and sister Erika.

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. — Kevin Braunskill, 14, was inducted into the John H. Glenn Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society in a ceremony at River-

head Junior High School May 19.

Membership is based on scholarship, character, service, citizenship and leadership. Kevin's name will be on the membership roll in the national office of the society in Washington, D.C.

Kevin attends the Long Island, N.Y., East, church with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Braunskill.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Tracey Harness, 5, received a plaque for outstanding scholastic achievement May 17 for her kindergarten year at M.H. Nelson Elementary School here.

Tracey attends the New Orleans church with her mother Onia and her brother Idris.

HENNESSEY, Okla. — Stephen Campbell, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell, received four awards during Honors Day at Hennessey High School May 16.

Stephen received a certificate of superior achievement and excellence of performance in American literature, an honor scholar academic achievement award from Oklahoma State University and two certificates from the National Honor Society.

Stephen attends the Enid, Okla., church.

LUFKIN, Tex. — Jodie Edwards, 15, was selected to become a member of the National Honor Society May 15. Membership is based on scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Jodie is active in YOU, and her hobbies include reading, dancing, quilting and cooking.

She attends the Lufkin, Tex., church with her mother, Annette Massey, and her sister, Dawn Edwards and brother Vince Edwards.



**THE BIG ONE** — Jimmy Young, 7 (right), caught this 51-pound chinook, near Sooke, B.C., to take the lead in that category in the King Fisherman Contest. [Photo courtesy Victoria Times-Colonist]

## Winter Educational Program

## AUSTRALIA

LAKE MOOGERAH

By Ray Wardle

LAKE MOOGERAH, Australia — Forty-eight teens from Queensland attended the first Australian Winter Educational Program (WEP) at Lake Moogerah June 26 to July 4.

The camp, which took place during the teens' winter vacations, is the site of the Australian Summer Educational Program. The winter camp was conducted to make maximum use of the Church-owned facility for the benefit of Church youths, said Robert Morton, Australian regional director.

*Ray Wardle is a member of the Ipswich, Australia, church.*

This year only teens from Queensland attended the camp, since teens from other states had school vacations at other times.

## Activities

Activities at the camp included photography, touch football, golf, bushcraft, basketball, aerobics, and instruction in career planning, music appreciation and education.

Despite record rains and flooding in southeast Queensland in the

weeks leading up to the camp, weather was mostly clear. The day after camp, rains began falling again.

David Noller, director of Youth Opportunities United (YOU) in Australia, said another WEP camp is being planned for next year, and will be scheduled to allow Church youths from other Australian states to attend.

More than 30 Church members volunteered their time serving as counselors, instructors and kitchen and laundry staff, and five ministers directed the various activities.

## Camper comments

Campers were excited and appreciative of the WEP experience. "You learn a lot, get to meet a lot of people and develop teamwork," said 14-year-old Debbie Villiers of Bundaberg.

Dean Thornton, 16, from the Gold Coast, remarked that the activities at the camp were so good that it was "hard to know which part was best."

According to Mr. Noller, "It was the response and fine attitude of the campers that led to the real success of the camp."



**CAMP DOWN UNDER** — Clockwise from above, camper Dean Thornton practices free throws in basketball class; a camper eyes a golf drive; camper Gail Rowse in photography class; and girls in dorm G1. [Photos by Colin Kelly]



## YOU National Track Meet

## CANADA

CALGARY, ALTA.

By Neil Earle

CALGARY, Alta. — Alberta took first place in the fourth annual Canadian Youth Opportunities United (YOU) national track meet July 10 at Glenmore Athletic park here. Twenty-six records were set, including four in a new event in the meet, the javelin.

The meet was the focal point of four days of activities.

Team standings were Alberta, 270; Saskatchewan-Manitoba, 243; Ontario, 229½; British Columbia, 155½; and Quebec-Atlantic, 99.

*Neil Earle pastors the Calgary, Alta., North and South churches, and is a contributor to The Good News.*

Alberta was first in the senior and junior boys' divisions, and Saskatchewan-Manitoba was first in the senior and junior girls' divisions.

Tim Lalande of Ontario was named outstanding senior boy athlete and Paul Bohnert of Lethbridge, Alta., and Andrew Wilkie of British Columbia shared the outstanding junior boy athlete award.

The outstanding senior girl athlete was Samantha Moss of British Columbia. Courtenay Mottram of Calgary was named outstanding junior girl athlete.

Activities began with a steak bar-

becue Thursday evening, July 7. The next day teens, coaches and chaperons attended the Calgary Stampede Parade, and traveled by bus to Banff National Park and to Lake Louise in the Canadian Rocky Mountains.

Sabbath morning, July 9, regional director Colin Adair and his wife, Margaret, were on hand for a brunch. Mr. Adair presented certificates of participation and commemorative pins to each of the 229 teens from across Canada who took part in the track meet.

At Sabbath services, meet director Doug Smith, pastor of the Edmonton, Alta., North and South churches, was raised to pastor rank, from preaching elder.

Mr. Adair's sermon on leadership and a slide show on the seven laws of success by Frank Racicot and Murray Polushin set the stage for the next day's meet.

After the meet the teens swam in the Glenmore pool and were shuttled to the grandstand show at the Calgary Stampede Park, where they watched chuckwagon races and a show titled "The Spirit of Canada."

Monday, July 11, the group left for home in vehicles provided by the Calgary YOU track committee comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baldwin, Garry Poffenroth, Alex Smithson, Ed Kitt and other volunteers.



**CANADIAN TRACK MEET** — Right: Colin Adair, regional director of the Work in Canada, presents an award to Andrew Wilkie of British Columbia. Andrew and Paul Bohnert of Alberta shared the outstanding junior boy athlete award. Above, passing the baton. Lower left, clearing hurdles. [Photos by Jim Bos]



## Scourge

(Continued from page 2)

land took the United Kingdom to the European Court of Human Rights over this question. This august body ruled that Northern Ireland should have the same laws on homosexuality as England, Scotland and Wales. Compelled to comply with this European edict, homosexuality in Northern Ireland became legal in December, 1982.

Sooner or later the Commonwealth nations tend to follow the example of the mother country. And now the rot has finally reached the crown colony of Hong Kong.

The authorities in Hong Kong commissioned a panel to compile a report after a three-year examination of the problem. That panel recommended that the practice be legalized. The study found that there are 250,000 homosexuals in Hong Kong. The commission stated

that "the proposed relaxation in the law does not imply moral approval of homosexuality" (*The Guardian*, June 27).

The effect though will be the opposite. It doesn't require a prophet to predict that 250,000 will become 500,000 in Hong Kong.

In his book *History of the Modern World*, British journalist Paul Johnson wrote: "Throughout these years [1917 to 1980], the power of the State to do evil expanded with awesome speed. Its power to do good grew slowly and ambiguously."

The legalization of homosexuality is one example of the power of the State to do evil. The law of the land actually encourages people to indulge in unnatural vices.

A report in *The Daily Mail* June 27 said: "Open displays of homosexual affection in places of work, including schools, should be permitted, according to a Greater London Council circular." The law states, between consenting adults in pri-

vate. But human nature continually seeks to push at the outer limits of the law.

Homosexual indulgence is a major sign of decadence in any culture. It degrades the whole society. The community that tolerates homosexual behavior is well on the road to complete moral pollution. As God puts it, homosexuality "defiles the land" (Leviticus 18:22,25).

King Asa of Judah "took away the sodomites out of the land" (1 Kings 15:12). But the modern industrial democracies prefer instead to "call evil good and good evil" (Isaiah 5:20). No wonder God refers to the descendants of Jacob as the "rulers of Sodom" and the "people of Gomorrah" (Isaiah 1:10).

The converted Christian cannot help but sigh and cry because all these abominations are both encouraged and tolerated in our nations (Ezekiel 9:4).



# LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The ALBANY, N.Y., church had a picnic July 24 at a private boys' camp in the Helderberg Mountains. Starr Cousins took first in the senior division of the pie-baking contest, with Sybil Wood and Barbara Kearsing placing second and third. In the junior division Laurie Nelson took first, with Doug Welty and John Langlois placing second and third. Other activities included softball, volleyball, swimming, horseshoes and children's games. *Greg Delly.*

ALBUQUERQUE and SANTA FE, N.M., brethren gathered at the home of local elder George Lowes in Corrales, N.M., July 16 for a picnic. Activities included volleyball and horseshoes. *Joanne Dickinson.*

Seventy-five brethren from the ALEXANDRIA, MONROE and SHREVEPORT, La., churches gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks July 10 for a fish fry and barbecue coordinated by the Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Walmsley. After the meal the group played horseshoes, cards and chess. *Delia Arnold.*

July 10 about 340 brethren from BALTIMORE, Md., gathered at Baynard Marvel's farm in Freedom, Md., for a bull roast. The main course for lunch was roast beef, which Roger Crawford barbecued over an open pit. Activities for the younger children included apple-bobbing and attempting either to throw a football through a tire or a Frisbee through a hula hoop. Softball, cards, volleyball and hayrides were other activities available. *Jon and Ginny Cook.*

Lake St. George State Park in Liberty, Maine, was the site for the BANGOR, Maine, picnic July 10. Activities included horseshoes, swimming, a water-balloon toss and a paper airplane competition for adults and children. The planes were judged in three categories: flying time, distance flown and most unusual design. *Harold W. Jones.*

The BIG RIVER, Sask., church social took place July 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christiansen. Afternoon activities included swimming, waterskiing, boating, volleyball, lawn darts and softball. After a meal, pastor Terrence Roth gave a Bible study on evolution. A YES camp-out was scheduled, but because of the weather only a few spent the night. *Lorraine Amyotte.*

BRAINERD and GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., brethren had a picnic at Cross Lake July 10. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith roasted a quarter of beef on a spit. Children's races, in which prizes were awarded, were part of the planned activities. Brethren also went down several miles of the Big Boy River in inner tubes. Linda McAllister and Randy Moberg won the homemade ice cream contest. *Andrew L. Freeman.*

A party welcoming Lincoln and Elizabeth Jallal and Paul Brown to the BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, church took place July 10. Mr. Jallal, who transferred from Puerto Rico, will serve as assistant pastor to Arnold Hampton. Mr. Brown, an Ambassador College senior, returned home to serve as a ministerial trainee for the summer. After a welcome address by Leslie Murray, Mr. Jallal gave a speech. Games and dancing followed. *Mrs. Palm Sargeant.*

The BUFFALO, N.Y., church had a picnic July 10 at Chestnut Ridge Park in Orchard Park, N.Y. About 500 brethren participated in games organized by Ants and Pat Nomm, including a husband-calling contest, a father-son basketball relay and a mummy wrap, in which husbands had to wrap their wives with a roll of bathroom tissue. Activities for adults also included horseshoes, tug-of-war, volleyball and a watermelon-eating contest. Marlene Regoird and Wayne and Penny Kester were in charge of the meal. Activities for the YOUNG included obstacle courses, relay races, tug-of-war and volleyball. The children in YES participated in a water-balloon toss, a ring toss, various races and games with biblical themes. *Val Mataszkiewicz, Richard Alex, Peter Klein and Julie Rissinger.*

The CHARLESTON, PARKERSBURG, HUNTINGTON and LOGAN, W. Va., churches had an ox roast July 24 in Ravenswood, W. Va. Jeanette Baker of Charleston won a roll-baking contest. Activities included bingo and a dunk tank. *Z. Harlan Botha.*

July 10 the CHICO, Calif., church gathered at Chico Creek in Bidwell Park

for a picnic. Activities included sack races, tug-of-war, volleyball, swimming, a softball game in which pastor Marc Segall was umpire, and organized games for the children. *Tom Alexander and Alys M. Henderson.*

The COLUMBIA, S.C., and AUGUSTA, Ga., churches had a picnic July 10 at Aiken State Park with about 250 in attendance. Activities included softball, horseshoes, volleyball, swimming, hiking and paddle boating. Mary Frances Garner was in charge of children's drawing contest, which was won by Leslie Saxton of Augusta. *Margi Saxton.*

John Halford, a pastor-rank minister who works in Media Services in Pasadena, spoke at combined services of the COOS BAY and ROSEBURG, Ore., churches July 24. The next day the Coos Bay church had a picnic. Two softball games took place, with players ranging in age from 5 to 69 years old. *Geraldine Nielsen.*

Members of the CROYDON, England, church met July 17 at Tonbridge on the River Medway. While the older members took a boat ride, others rode in canoes and Andrew Patey's powered dinghy. Activities included tennis and football. Chris Barnes organized the event. *Ian Bearman.*

The ENID, Okla., church had a picnic July 17 at Canton Lake. After a potluck the children played in the sand and shallow water while the adults and teens played horseshoes and went waterskiing and windsurfing. *Jerri Elliott.*

July 10 the EUGENE, Ore., church had a picnic at Shotgun Creek. Baseball, volleyball, swimming, horseshoes, hiking and fellowshiping kept members occupied after a potluck. *John and Sylvia Woodward.*

The EVERETT, Wash., church had a camp-out July 15 to 17 at Camano Island State Park. Sabbath morning brethren participated in Bible baseball led by local church elder Fred Prouty. After a Bible study conducted by Mr. Prouty, a potluck was served. A hot dog roast and entertainment took place in the evening. Sunday activities included volleyball, badminton and hiking. *Rod Kleitz.*

July 17 the FORT MYERS, Fla., church had a picnic at Matlacha Park. Activities for the children included a corn-husking contest, won by Stephen Bierer; sack races, won by Toby Obermeit, Beth Nichols and Janine Crumbliss; and relay races. Carl Dayhoff and Emerson Kidder won the horseshoe tournament. A pinewood derby in which miniature cars were built by parent-child teams also took place. Jamie Nichols won the children's division, James Albritton won the adult division and Mike Albritton took first in the craftsmanship division. A jar of pennies and beans was awarded to Charnell Gibbs, who guessed the amount inside the jar most closely. A talent show took place including performances by Stephen and Jackie Bierer, who sang and played violins, and by Mr. Dayhoff, who imitated cartoon characters. The children who guessed the characters won prizes. Dale Dakin of the Sarasota, Fla., church served homemade ice cream. *Janet Henderson.*

A GADSDEN, Ala., church picnic took place July 10. The group participated in games, including a Rook tournament, which Carl Bagwell and Arthur Ryan won. *Linnie Abernathy.*

The GREENSBORO, N.C., church had a camp-out July 8 to 10 at the YMCA Family Campground. About 300 brethren attended a Bible study at the campsite Friday night, and more than 500 attended Sabbath services outside. After lunch four Bible studies took place for the YOUNG,

YES, singles and senior citizens. That evening a band from the Raleigh, N.C., church provided music and a caller for a square dance. Sunday activities included women's softball, men's softball, horseshoes, tennis, volleyball, board games, relays, races, horseback riding, swimming and a water-balloon toss for the children. *Vicki Hart.*

The HONOLULU, Hawaii, church met at Camp Olomana July 9 and 10 for a camp-out. Guy Ames, regional director of the Philippines, was guest speaker on the Sabbath. That evening, after entertainment that included a variety and comedy act by James Arnold, the group watched a movie. Sunday activities included hiking, volleyball, swimming, softball and an egg toss. *Teresa Casolino.*

Members of the JOHANNESBURG and PRETORIA, South Africa, churches gathered at Megawatt Park the evening of July 2 for a winter ball. Small Beginnings, a church band, provided music. *Dan P. Greyling.*

The LIBERAL, Kan., church met July 10 for a picnic at Beaver State Park. Activities included card games, horseshoes and volleyball. *Ora E. McCulley.*

The MACOMB, Ill., church had a picnic at the Big Creek Park in Canton, Ill., July 10. Clarence Riter supervised the potluck. Children's activities, including swimming, Frisbee golf and a treasure hunt, were supervised by David Worsfold and Larry Cortelyou. Broom hockey, croquet and table games were organized by Ron Wroblewski, John Patrick and Bob and Linda Blacketter for the adults. *Betty Druen.*

The MONTGOMERY, Ala., church picnic took place July 17 at the Lagoon Park Complex. Activities for the 125 brethren in attendance included sack races, horseshoes, volleyball, a water-balloon toss and a sing-along. A potluck lunch was served. *William L. Golsen.*

The MOUNT POCONO, Pa., church served food and drinks after Sabbath services July 2 to members of the Belle Vernon and Washington, Pa., and Clarkburg, W. Va., churches who helped prepare the Feast site. Three decorated sheet cakes were donated by Kurt Felten. *Margie Storm.*

The NORFOLK, Va., church had a picnic in Virginia Beach, Va., July 10. Mirl Austin planned activities that included volleyball, quizzes, guessing games, tug-of-war, a water-snake relay race and sack races. *Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pryke.*

Seventy-five brethren from NOTTINGHAM, England, attended a picnic sponsored by the Spokesman Club July 10 at Wollaston Park. President Cliff Marsh was in charge of the activity. Prize winners in the children's games were: Rachel Balding, Fiona McLaren, Sally Whiles, Gregory Bradshaw, Daniel Balding, Greg Whitman, Marc McQuire, Malcolm Bourne, Brian Salter, Robert Hanley, Winston Gale, Luke Wallin and Thomas and Tristan Whitman. Arthur and Marlene Cliff, Ron and Jean McLaren, Neil and Barbara Hanley and Pauline Salter prepared the meal. An auction took place at the end of the day. Auctioneers Brian Gale, Bob Devine and Mr. Cliff helped raise 80 pounds for the SEP transport fund. *Ron McLaren.*

The PIKEVILLE, Ky., church had a picnic July 10 at the Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg, Ky. Activities included swimming, tennis, volleyball, horseshoes and a skiff ride up the mountain. Entertainment on guitars and banjos was also provided. *Debby Bailey.*

More than 100 brethren from RICHMOND and NORFOLK, Va., attended a July 15 to 17 camp-out at Buggs



**PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT** — The Fort Worth, Tex., YOUNG float captured first place in the Arlington, Tex., Independence Day Parade July 4. (See "Youth Activities," page 9.) (Photo by Johnnie Weatherman)

Island, Va. Friday evening the group set up camp and relaxed. A YOUNG Bible study on thankfulness was given Sabbath morning. For services the brethren listened to a tape from Pasadena. Sunday activities included swimming, waterskiing and boating. The preteens participated in a scavenger hunt. *Chip Brockmeier.*

July 17 more than 30 brethren from the ROLLA, Mo., church had a canoe float on the James River near Steelville, Mo. The group also went swimming. A potluck took place afterward.

The Rolla church had a garage sale July 13 and 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Marshall. Many donated items were handmade. More than \$300 was raised for the church activity fund. *Johnita Wells.*

The ROSEBURG, Ore., church had a picnic July 17 at O.C. Brown Park. Adults participated in horseshoes, volleyball and softball, and the smaller children were entertained with Frisbees, lawn darts and Wiffleball. A potluck was served. *William H. Englander.*

The ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church had a pool party and cookout July 24 at the Walter Fuller Pool. Carol Bratnick, Mae Brown, Sandy Nolan, Linda Wainwright, Richard Newman and Lavene Votel prepared the meal. *Lavene L. Votel.*

Two hundred fifty brethren from SALEM, Ore., gathered at Bush Pasture Park July 10 for a picnic. Before a potluck lunch there were softball games for the men, women and children. Afternoon activities included family games and races. The final event was a tug-of-war for the men. Watermelon was served at the end of the day. *Pam Barber.*

Brethren from the SARASOTA, Fla., church had a pool party at the Bayside Gardens Recreation Facility July 10. The activity included food and fellowship. *Helen Walworth.*

The SOLDOTNA, Alaska, church had a camp-out July 8 to 10 at Hidden Lakes campground. The weekend began with dinner and fellowship Friday evening. Glenn Doig, pastor, gave the sermon on the Sabbath. A fireworks display by Leonard Ballard, local church elder, and a sing-along took place in the evening. After a pancake breakfast Sunday morning the group played volleyball and horseshoes. *Karen Doig.*

July 10 members of the STOKE ON TRENT, England, church gathered at the Caldron Canal for a horse-drawn boat trip. The boat is the only one of its kind on the canal, which opened 100 years ago. During the 2½-hour, 5-mile trip, the crew, dressed in period costumes, gave a historical commentary. *Heather McCarthy.*

July 9 the SYDNEY, Australia, churches had a formal dance at Burwood



**LADIES' NIGHT** — Croydon, England, Spokesman Club members and guests are shown outside the Selsdon Park Hotel at their June 26 ladies' night. (See "Club Meetings," this page.)

## CLUB MEETINGS

Seventy members and guests of the BLOEMFONTEIN, AND KLERKS-DORP, South Africa, Spokesman Clubs attended a ladies' night July 9 in Welkom, South Africa. John Kotze presided over the first half and introduced John Hull, who led the topics session. Toastmaster Paul Kotze introduced speakers Lew Pretorius, Deon Annandale, Hugh-John Townsend, Deon Terblanche and Pieter Keyter Jr. Evaluators were Marcel Muller, Andre Terblanche, Vincent Lesotho, Paul Kotze, Jack Pretorius and Mr. Hull. Pieter Keyter presided over the second half. Director Sydney Hull made closing remarks and gave a lecture. *Coen Kloppe.*

The CROYDON, England, Spokesman Club members and guests are shown outside the Selsdon Park Hotel at their June 26 ladies' night. (See "Club Meetings," this page.)



# CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)

man Club ladies' night took place at the Seldon Park Hotel June 26. Sixty-one members and guests had a four-course meal in the banquet hall. Doug Bass gave tabletopics. Toastmaster David Patey introduced speakers Mike Suttie, Jim Hughes, Mike Riley, Don Beard and Andrew Patey. Guest director David Stirk, pastor of the Luton and Cambridge, England, churches, gave the overall evaluation. The club gave bouquets to the three ministers' wives, and a briefcase was presented to director John Meakin. Don Beard and Arnold Bearman.

Members of the MAIDSTONE and BRIGHTON, England, Spokesman Clubs met at the Calverley Hotel in Tunbridge Wells, England, July 17. Arnold Bearman took photographs of the group. After the meal John Meakin, pastor of the two churches, introduced President David Rowing. Eddie Johnson, sergeant at arms, welcomed the guests. Tabletopics were led by Stuart Rising. Toastmaster Stephen Spykerman introduced speakers Maurice Frohn, John Read, Peter Stanley, John Brooker and Keith Hartwick, guest director for the evening. David House, pastor of the Guildford, Reading, Southampton and Channel Islands churches, evaluated the meeting. Mr. Meakin made closing comments. Graduation certificates were presented to Brighton member Philip Cooper and Maidstone members Mr. Brooker, James Dean, Michael Hard, Anthony Reeves and Anthony King. Mr. Hartwick, Brighton club president, presented gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Harkins, who will be attending Pasadena Ambassador College this fall, and to Mr. and Mrs. Meakin.

The NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, England, Spokesman Club had a ladies' night July 17 at Lumley Castle on the River Wear in County Durham. The hotel and restaurant, built in the 13th century as a mansion, was redesigned into a castle by the Earl of Lumley 100 years after it was built. One of the speeches covered the castle's history. Frank Jones was president. Director David Magwood gave closing comments. *George Hinds.*

An outdoor breakfast for the SAN DIEGO, Calif., Graduate Club and guests took place at the Gene Wyman ranch near Escondido, Calif., July 10. Breakfast included homemade muffins by Ann Johnson, Stella Dwinell, Lila Stein, Faye Davis and Raeburn Cole. Don Johnson was chief chef. John Shrewsbury led tabletopics. Speakers Weldon Chapple, Bob Gomperts, Jay Goldby and Dwain Bechtold spoke on family relationships. Pastor Norman Smith made final comments. *Susan Karoska.*

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Over 50 brethren of the GREENVILLE, S.C., church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wrenn July 9. A meal was prepared by Joyce Wrenn and Cheryl Rhodes and served by YOU members Steve Rogers, Angela Holcombe, Andy Merrell, Jamie Ladd and Laura Ladd. Ronnie Poole and John Taylor, deacons in the church, gave speeches. *Paulette Jameson.*

Thirty-five Young at Heart seniors from the MIAMI, Fla., church boarded the cruise ship *Queen Jewel* July 22 for a cruise that included dinner and a vaudeville show. During the trip back to shore they had a sing-along. The activity was coordinated by Raymond and Mattie Johnson. *Shirley Segall.*

July 24 Silver Ambassadors from RIVERSIDE and GARDEN GROVE, Calif., drove to San Diego, Calif., to visit Sea World. Entertainment included a dolphin show. At noon the group was given a choice of restaurants, one of which was reached by a tram ride over a lagoon. *Jane Stanwood.*

Thirty-three members of the SPRINGFIELD, Mo., 60-Plus Club met July 10 in Nixa, Mo., for a Bible study and potluck. After a business meeting headed by club director Jess McClain, pastor George Meeker gave a Bible study and answered questions on the Feast of Trumpets. *Polly Rose.*

Fourteen seniors from the YORKTON, Sask., and DAUPHIN, Man., churches traveled to Riding Mountain National Park July 24. They viewed a parade commemorating the park's 50th anniversary and attractions at Clear Lake. The group picnicked beside Grayling Lake on the way home. *Dennis K. Lawrence.*

Thirty-two YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, and MERCER, Pa., senior citizens met

at the home of Walter and Isabel Mohler in Darlington, Pa., for a picnic July 10. Activities included horseshoes, cycling and fellowship. Local church elder Charles Whetson conducted a meeting to discuss the next outing. *Libby Kebrdle.*

## SINGLES SCENE

July 17 the BROOKLYN and QUEENS, N.Y., singles sailed up the Hudson River on the *Dayliner*, a three-deck excursion boat, from Manhattan to Bear Mountain State Park, N.Y. Members from the Manhattan church were also on board. While waiting to arrive at their destination the group played chess, Scrabble and cards. Although some continued sailing up to West Point, N.Y., most of the group disembarked at Bear Mountain and proceeded to the picnic grounds. Activities included rowboating, hiking and swimming. The *Dayliner* returned them to New York City in the evening. John Hallaran and Oscar Carter organized the trip. *Jack G. Jones.*

July 16 singles and other members of the CARDIFF, Wales, church met at the home of Maureen Webber for a picnic that included homemade beer. Some of the group visited a pottery, where they were given a demonstration and allowed to try their hands at the pottery wheel. *Hilary Calwell.*

A Bible study for the HOUSTON, Tex., Young Adults Group took place July 15. Dennis Van Deventer, pastor of the Houston West church, spoke on humility.

The group attended a production of *Annie, Get Your Gun*, at the Mary Moody Northern Amphitheater in Galveston, Tex., July 10. Before the performance they met at Galveston West Beach for a potluck. Forty-three young adults attended the Bible study and performance. *Patricia Barnes.*

Sixty singles from six churches in three states attended the NEW JERSEY singles' picnic July 10 at Lewis Morris Park in Morristown, N.J. Activities included volleyball and water-balloon tosses. *Carl Rupp.*

Seventy-five singles from VAN COUVER and VICTORIA, B.C., and SEATTLE, Wash., had an outing at Lynn Canyon Park in North Vancouver July 17. The group, including ministerial trainee Phillip Hopwood, viewed two nature movies in the park's ecology center and hiked into the canyon. Afterward the group went to local church elder Ray Clore's home for a meal, swimming, croquet and a sing-along. *Lorna Lukins.*

## SPORTS

YOU members raised more than 1,700 pounds in sponsorship money for the team of Trevor Coverdale, Bob Gillett and minister John Meakin in the MAIDSTONE, England, marathon June 19. Some of the money was used for the SEP in Loch Lomond, Scotland. YOU members sold concessions at the finish line in Mote Park. *Lynn Meakin.*

The CHARLESTON, S.C., and SAVANNAH, Ga., YOU athletic banquet took place July 15. After dinner Tommie Grant Jr. and Jonny Ardis gave



**ELDERS AND DEACONS** — Local elders ordained at Pasadena Auditorium P.M. services Aug. 6 are (back row, from left) Al Jefferson (local church elder), George Birdwell, Joseph Locke and John Kennedy. Deacons ordained at that time are (front row, from left) William Beebe, Ronald Dodgen and Mark Mickelson. (See "Updates," page 12.) (Photo by Stanley Martin)

speeches, along with Winston Davis from Florence, S.C., and Steve Smith, basketball and track coach. Trophies were awarded to the following: Barry Ury, Most Valuable Player and Jonny Ardis, most improved player, basketball; Rose Grant, Most Valuable Player, girls' track; and Tommie Grant Jr., Most Valuable Player, boys' track. The teams presented a plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Smith. *Ken Jackson.*

## YOUTH ACTIVITIES

July 17 about 50 children and parents from the BALTIMORE, Md., church visited the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. The group participated in Zoolab, a hands-on learning experience, and were able to see and feel many things, including rubbing a python skin. They were able to view Ling-Ling, a panda, on closed circuit monitors. *Jon and Ginie Cook.*

An inner-tube outing for the ASHEVILLE, N.C., YOU took place in Saluda, N.C., July 10. While some chose to float down Green River, others paddled and rode the rapids the entire 5-mile journey. At the end of the trip the group had a cookout on the riverbank. *Kathy B. Williams.*

July 8 to 10 the BOSTON, Mass., YOU traveled to Fryeburg, Maine, for a weekend of camping and canoeing. After camp setup, supervised by Ed Swanson, Dewy Potter and Wayne Starsja, the group swam in the Saco River. Sabbath morning the teens participated in a Bible bowl. The losers had to do dishes that evening. A question-and-answer session on Christian living took place in the afternoon. Sunday morning the group went on a canoe trip down the river, led by assistant pastor Doug Winnall and his family. Not one of the nine canoes tipped over during the day. Two stops were made along the way, one for lunch and the other to swing from a rope into the river. On the way home the group stopped in North Conway, N.H., to eat. Jane McConaughy and Joy Swanson were in charge of meal planning and preparation for the

weekend. *Gary McConaughy.*

The CADILLAC and MIDLAND, Mich., YOU, along with 25 guests from the Lansing, Mich., church, had a Bible study after services in Cadillac July 16. Gerald Weston, pastor of the two churches, gave the study on the attitude of the slothful. About 45 YOU members and chaperons camped out at Rose Lake that night. The next day the members floated down the Muskegon River in inner tubes. A potluck and games followed at the home of Richard and Barbara Crandall near LeRoy, Mich. *Barbara Crandall.*

The CANTON, Ohio, YOU and their families took a 13-mile canoe trip on the Mohican River July 24. They had a picnic afterward in Mohican State Park. *Norma Costello.*

The CHARLESTON, W. Va., church sponsored a camp for 75 YES children at Camp Virgil Tate in Martinsburg, W. Va. Classes on horsemanship, swimming, behavior skills, sports and crafts (in which the children constructed and painted a tepee) were taught. The final evening an awards banquet took place. Todd Bauer of Parkersburg, W. Va., was named best overall boy camper, and Debbie Botha, also of Parkersburg, was named best overall girl camper. *Z. Harlean Botha.*

YOU members from the FORT WORTH, Tex., A.M. and P.M. churches, backed financially by a restaurant chain, constructed a float for the commercial float competition in the Arlington, Tex., Independence Day Parade. The float depicted various stages of development in the United States, from its birth to its accomplishments in space. The float's theme, "America the Beautiful: From Sea to Shining Sea," and large letters spelling out *Youth Opportunities United*, were emblazoned on both sides of the float. On the back of the float under trees were two children with a stuffed lion and lamb. Beneath them was quoted Isaiah 11:6. Aboard the vehicle towing the float was the YOU band, which played a panorama of American music. The Arlington Independence Day Parade committee awarded the YOU a plaque for first place. Area television news programs gave coverage to the YOU float. Youths and adults worked on the float. *Bob Smith.*

About 70 junior YOU members from MELBOURNE, Fla., attended a 2-hour roller-skating party July 24 at the Galaxy Skateway in Eau Gallie, Fla. *Robert Lehman.*

About 27 MIAMI, Fla., YOU members went to Nassau, Bahamas, July 8 to 11. They were accompanied by Al Kersha, pastor, and deacons Raymond Johnson and C.C. Williams. The first day the group met their host families, then shopped and took a tour of Adasta Gardens. On the Sabbath, July 9, the teens attended services and participated in a Bible bowl. Sunday the group picnicked at Cabbage Beach on Paradise Island. The

teens viewed a Bahamian independence day parade on their final day. *Louetta S. Jones.*

THE MOUNT POCONO, Pa., YES, along with their parents, had a picnic at Ricketts Glen State Park in Red Rock, Pa., July 17. Tony Wojnar arranged a 2½-mile hike. Those who went high enough saw 23 waterfalls. Gene Hedgepeth and Mr. Wojnar grilled hamburgers and hot dogs. The group went swimming and fishing later in the afternoon at Lake Gene. *Margie Storm.*

The MUNCIE and RICHMOND, Ind., YOU traveled to Washington, D.C., July 8. They stayed at Mr. and Mrs. Carl White's farm in a barn loft. The group traveled to Washington for Sabbath services July 9. That evening the Washington YOU was host at a picnic at the Whites' farm. The YOU group took the subway to the Smithsonian Institution where they viewed the Air and Space Museum and the Museum of Natural History. Indiana Congressman Phil Sharp met the group on the Capitol steps Monday and provided them with tickets for the House and Senate galleries. The group was unable to depart July 12 or 13 because of bus problems, so the teens painted fences, tilled gardens and pulled weeds for the Whites. July 14 a bus was located and the group returned home. *Carolyn Lilly.*

The Busy Betsy's Club of PALMER, Alaska, had a baking session July 26. Bread and girls were baked, decorated and sampled by the girls and their mothers.

Terry Griswold, an interpreter for the deaf, was a guest of the Silk and Satin and Candles and Lace Homemaking Clubs July 19 and 21. She spoke on facts and fallacies about deaf and hearing-impaired persons and demonstrated some American Sign Language (ASL) signs. She also taught the girls how to sign a song. Most of the girls already knew the sign language alphabet. Hostesses Brenda Registe and Teresa Wilcox served refreshments. *Linda Orchard.*

Twenty-eight children from the PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., and CORNWALL, Ont., churches camped out July 3 to 6. Activities included archery, softball, pony rides, swimming, arts and crafts, canoeing, riflery and kite flying. Each morning, pastor Philip Shields conducted an inspection. The cleanest tent won an E flag (for excellence). Before lunch on the last day Mary-Jo Moulton, Jari-Ann Barton and Jeanette Howard of tent 6 were awarded an E flag for best exemplifying the qualities of cooperation, service, obedience, unity and neatness. *Ronald Swerfeger.*

July 17 the ST. ALBANS, BOREHAMWOOD and LUTON, England, YOU visited Alton Towers, a leisure (amusement) park in Staffordshire, England. Some of the rides included the corkscrew, the water-log chute and the

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 11)



**WINTER DANCE** — Small Beginnings performs at the Johannesburg, South Africa, winter ball July 2. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) (Photo by D.J. Jacobs)

## Photo by...?

From time to time *The Worldwide News* receives pictures for the "Local Church News" section with no photo credits. If a "Local Church News" author sends in an article and photographs that he or she shot, but no photo credits are given, we cannot assume the author shot the pictures. Please be sure to indicate who shot the photos you send in. *The Worldwide News* thanks all of you "Local Church News" writers and photographers.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## BIRTHS

ALEXANDER, Mel and Monica (Auch), of Burwell, Neb., boy, Marshall Todd, July 6, 3 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

ALEXANDER, Marie and Diane (Otto), of Grand Island, Neb., boy, Michael Gene, June 27, 11:51 a.m., 9 pounds 14 ounces, first child (adopted).

BALROOF, Bett and Shamash (Dove), of Edmonton, Alta., boy, Shabazz Bett, June 26, 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys.

BRINSON, Donald and Kitty (Lyons), of Wallerboro, S.C., boy, Derrick Lee, July 20, 6:26 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

CASTRO, Reynaldo and Carol (Goodrich), of San Antonio, Tex., boy, David Orendo, June 7, 8:15 a.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

COVERT, John and Daphne (Boover), of St. Louis, Mo., boy, Ryan Neal, July 13, 5:56 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

DUDLEY, Robert and Jeannette (Gunter), of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., girl, Rachel Elizabeth, July 8, 8:10 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

GEARY, William and Marian (Punty), of Dublin, Ireland, girl, Aisling Mary, June 24, 6 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

GONZALEZ, Vincente and Jeanie (Todd), of Titusville, Fla., girl, Mariela Janelle, June 30, 8:13 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 girls.

GROSSMAN, Jack and Lucy (Wilmot), of Johannesburg, South Africa, girl, Deborah, July 7, 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

HAYWORTH, Carl and Lou (King), of Salem, Ore., boy, Jonathan David, July 13, 2:29 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

HERUTH, Dennis and Gail (Menick), of Detroit Lakes, Minn., boy, Thomas Ryan, July 4, 5:25 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

HICKS, William and Lona (Brown), of Pittsburgh, Pa., girl, Loran Elizabeth, April 27, 9:20 a.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

HIGH, John and Pauline (Eagle), of St. Albans, England, boy, Stephen John, July 18, 1:30 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

LEGO, Fred and Marianne (Lewert), of Union, N.J., boy, Timothy Mark, May 26, 12:20 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LINTZ, David and Karen (Deilly), of Toledo, Ohio, girl, Sarah Katherine, July 17, 2:20 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

MAXWELL, Wayne and Donna (Humphries), of Beckley, W. Va., boy, Kevin Ryan, July 18, 1:38 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MCRAIG, Dan and Sharon (Yeo), of Calgary, Alta., girl, Sherelle Kathleen Elizabeth, June 23, 8:02 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

NELSON, Terry and Donna Mae (Weppler), of Edmonton, Alta., boy, Brent Matthew, June 15, 9:27 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

NIXON, Bob and Cheryl (Miller), of Edmonton, Alta., boy, James Robert, June 17, 8:07 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

REVES, Fred and Cheryl (Webster), of Vancouver, Wash., boy, Nathan Alan, April 12, 8:30 a.m., 1 pound 14 ounces, now 2 boys.

SALVADORI, Anthony and Gema (Maltrac), of Milwaukee, Wis., girl, Carina Elizabeth Mallac, July 14, 7:32 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 girls.

SMITH, Arthur and Rene (Fackio), of Lorain, Ohio, boy, Christopher Arthur, July 20, 4 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SMITH, Dan and Suzanne (Murphy), of Big Sandy, girl, Ashley Miranda, July 15, 9 a.m., 8 pounds, first child.

SMITH, David and Marie (VanLaack), of Big Sandy, boy, Nathaniel Brice, July 15, 10:36 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

STARK, Terry and Doree (Monta), of Hampton, Neb., girl, Alicia Anne, July 13, 5:27 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

TARBORO, Howard and Ruby (Singleton), of Philadelphia, Pa., girl, Tiffany Marisa, April 7, 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

TRUMBIO, Gordon and Deloris (McGaughey), of Columbia, Mo., girl, Tracey Lee, July 16, 5:40 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

WALKER, David and Caroline (White), of El Cajon, Calif., girl, Cassandra Sue, July 12, 4:26 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WINTERBURN, Bruce and Kathy (MacTavish), of Fruitvale, B.C., girl, Heather Louise, June 28, 9:34 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

WONG, David and Marilyn (Tay), of Auckland, New Zealand, girl, Angelina, May 26, 8:30 p.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burtain are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Anita Louise to Fredrick Walter Bremmorder of the Detroit, Mich., East, church. An Oct. 16 wedding is planned.



M. HOLLIS AND R. JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hollis of Estancia, N.M., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Michele to Randy Bruce Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Jackson of London, Ky. A Nov. 25 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holer of Selkirk, Man., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Maria to Andrew Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick of Winnipeg, Man. An August wedding is planned.

## WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. GUY MOSS

Guy R.S. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Moss, and Darlene Wappler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wappler, were united in marriage June 19 by Lyle Simons, a minister in the Vancouver, B.C., church. The couple reside in Richmond, B.C.



MRS. FRED ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williamson of Olathe, Kan., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Cheryl to Fred Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rogers of Sharon, W. Va. The wedding took place June 10 when Cheryl attended Ambassador College the summer of 1982. The couple reside in Olathe. They both attend the Kansas City, Kan., South church.

Jessie Pifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pifer, and Michael Surmelet were united in marriage June 26. Reinhold Passant, pastor of the Wheeling, W. Va., and Cambridge, Ohio, churches, performed the wedding ceremony at Oak Opening Lodge in Toledo, Ohio. Matron of honor was Linda Kane, and Klaus Steink was best man. The couple reside in Sterling Heights, Mich., and attend the Detroit, Mich., East church.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID GIBSON

David Wood Gibson and Celia Baptista de Castro are happy to announce their marriage, which took place March 13. The ceremony was performed by Adriane Botha, a minister in the Johannesburg, South Africa, church. The bridesmaids were Georgia Gabrielides and Renate Schorge, and the best man was Clive Davies. The couple reside at 16 Greenfields, Ring Road, Crown Gardens, 2091 South Africa.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SHOTLIFF

Tracey Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miles, and Robert Shottliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shottliff, were united in marriage June 26 at Ashton Court mansion in Bristol, England. David Bedford, pastor of the southwest England churches, performed the ceremony. Christine Shottliff was chief bridesmaid, and Clifton Phillips was best man. The couple live in Basingstoke, England.



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN HARDWICK

Brian Hardwick and Melinda Capoli were married Feb. 12. Melinda is from Hilliard, Ohio, and Brian is from Cincinnati, Ohio. The couple reside in Cincinnati.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT ZOELICK

Patti Gauden and Herbert Zoellick were united in marriage July 10 in Wisconsin Dells, Wis. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Norman Strayer, pastor of the Wisconsin Dells and Wausau, Wis., churches. The best man was Herman Zoellick Jr. and maid of honor was Shari Gauden. The couple reside near Mauston, Wis.



MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN MICHEL

Kimberly Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

## Weddings Made of Gold

SARASOTA, Fla. — The Sarasota church surprised Emory and Mary McCarty May 28 with a 50th wedding anniversary celebration. At the beginning of services the couple was given a corsage and boutonniere. They received an anniversary cake at a potluck after services.

June 12 the couple had another celebration, this time at the home of their daughter, Jane Parker, in Bradenton, Fla.



MR. AND MRS. EMORY MCCARTY

The McCartys were married June 15, 1933, in Hamilton, Ohio. They have two daughters, Mrs. Parker and Lois Withrow of Hamilton, Ohio, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. They have lived in Bradenton since 1962 and were baptized in 1970.

GREENFIELD, Mo. — The children of Clinton and Dorothy McConnell

## 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 Zachary James Lane, son of Jim and Lenae Lane of Gladstone, Mo.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT  
"THE WORLDWIDE NEWS"  
BOX 111  
PASADENA, CALIF., 91129, U.S.A.

Please write your *Worldwide News* subscription number here:

\_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

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

8-83

Courtney of Jackson, Miss., and Jonathan E. Michel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernell C. Michel of Pasadena, were united in marriage June 2 in Jackson. Evangelist Burk McKeir, pastor of the Big Sandy and Tyler, Tex., churches, performed the ceremony. The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico, and reside near Big Sandy.



MR. AND MRS. SHELDON OIEN

Sara Mae Gunn and Sheldon Bruce Oien were united in marriage June 19 in Pasadena by Rod Matthews of the international office of Ministerial Services. The outdoor ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John LaBissoniere. The couple reside in Pasadena.



MR. AND MRS. JEFFERY JONES

Julie Dee Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Watkins of Flat Rock, N.C., and Jeffery Harold Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Creston, N.C., were married April 16 at Tracy Grove Community Center. Charles Grock, pastor of the Asheville and Marion, N.C., churches, performed the ceremony. Angela Lowe was matron of honor, and Jeff Harris was best man. Jeff and Julie live at Route 4, Morganton, N.C.

## ANNIVERSARIES

March 18, members of the Bathurst, Australia, church had a surprise luncheon in honor of deacon John Reilly and his wife, Helen, who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary March 22. A champagne toast was made, a cake cut and a gift of silver wine goblets presented.

Dear Tom, I thank God for the love we share. It has been four wonderful years for me. Your wife, Mary Lynn.

A very happy third anniversary to our Lorinda and Jim Aug. 3. We love you, Mama, Daddy, David, Becky and Tallia.

## Obituaries

WATERLOO, Iowa — Burma Eliza McGraw, 93, died July 10 while recuperating from a broken hip. She was baptized in 1973.

Mrs. McGraw is survived by one son, three daughters, 14 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by David Havir, pastor of the Waterloo congregation.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Alex Hrynuk, 71, a pioneer member of the Vancouver church, died June 30 of bone cancer. Mr. Hrynuk was baptized in 1957.

Funeral services were performed July 6 by George Patrickson, a minister in the Vancouver church and an assistant to Colin Adair, Canadian regional director.

SALINAS, Calif. — Thomas John Leslie Crane, 83, died July 19. He was baptized Sept. 29, 1962.

Mr. Crane was a publisher of several magazines, and was active in the field of public relations.

He is survived by a son and two daughters. Funeral services were conducted by Camilo Reyes, a minister in the San Jose (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, page 11)

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)  
ly the part that vanity plays in all sins.  
Darlene Knight  
Houston, Tex.

### Third-tithe blessings

Our family was entering our third third-tithe year. Things didn't seem to be going our way. As usual, Satan was trying his very best to discourage us from keeping it. My father was sick and unable to work. We were several thousand dollars in debt and going deeper. We were having problem on top of problem.

We still paid our third tithe. God never

let us down before, and we were not about to give up faith. God would come through for us, but in the mean time we had to show God that we would not let Him down and that we would still give our third tithe no matter how bad things got.

Things even got worse. We knew though, that if we invested in God, we could not lose.

Soon after, my father was back working. A few days later we inherited \$30,000 plus a house! God was starting to fulfill His promises like He said He would in the Bible.

The blessings kept flowing in. We received two beautiful bedroom sets, an expensive living-room set and dining-room set, a \$1,000 TV, an organ, a stereo system, a car, lamps and much more (all free).

On top of that we received \$5,000 and the opportunity to buy a beautiful house, something we thought we never could afford.

So whether we are poor or rich, if we invest in God and stay close to Him our rewards will be far greater in His Kingdom than any physical blessing. One way we can invest in that wonderful Kingdom of God is by giving with a cheerful heart especially in our third-tithe year.

Name withheld

### 'Plain Truth' exposure

This week in our local newspaper, *The Times of Malta*, somebody wrote to the

editor on the question of evolution about a TV program currently being televised here entitled, "The Making of Man-kind," and for his argument he quoted the *Plain Truth* magazine. This person has no connection with the Worldwide Church of God, and the way he quoted it proves that the *PT* is held in high esteem even from lay people. I think the publicity we had was to our advantage as well.

J. Borg  
Hamrun, Malta

### Appreciation for SEP

I enjoyed reading the article in *The Worldwide News* [June 27] about [Herbert W. Armstrong's] visit to Orr, Minn., with all the young campers. What a wonderful opportunity for many of the young people to be able to attend this Summer Educational Program...

How we thank God for you, Mr. Armstrong, for the wonderful example you set.  
Mrs. Gene Nead  
Willard, Ohio

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 10)  
and Aptos, Calif., churches.

PAMPLIN, Va. — William Anthony Jones, 93, died July 10 after an extended illness.

Mr. Jones, a member of God's Church since 1977, is survived by his wife, Althea, one son, four daughters, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were conducted July 14 by Kenneth Giese, pastor of the Richmond, Va., church.

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. — Noah W. Boley, 76, died July 14. Mr. Boley was baptized in April, 1978.

VISALIA, Calif. — Bennie Dansby Ivory, 85, died June 24 after an extended illness. She was baptized in 1954.

Funeral services were conducted June 29 by evangelist Herman L. Hoeh in Tulare, Calif.

Survivors include one son, James, of San Francisco, Calif.; one brother, Jim Dansby, a member of the Fresno, Calif., church; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews, one of whom is Dolly Gordon, a member of the Fresno church.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Bertha B. Haverstock, 100, a longtime member of the Fort Wayne church, died July 16 after a short illness.

Mrs. Haverstock was born June 30, 1883, in DeKalb County, Ind. She was baptized in 1963.

Survivors are one daughter, Ruth Leiter, of Fort Wayne, also a Church member; one son, John L., of Salt Lake

City, Utah; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Darris McNeely, pastor of the Fort Wayne church, conducted funeral services July 18.

POMONA, Calif. — Daniel J. Ruiz, 22, died May 18. Mr. Ruiz was a member of the Glendora, Calif., church, and was baptized in 1980.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruiz; three sisters, Yvonne, Rosie and Gracie; and his fiancée, Lizzie Murillo.

Mr. Ruiz was an accounting student, a part-time clerk and a disc jockey for Glendora YOCU and family functions.

Funeral services were conducted by Jim Peoples, pastor of the Glendora, San Bernardino and Banning, Calif., churches.

## CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 9)  
pirate ship, Irene Wilson.

Ten YOU members of the SYDNEY, Australia, NORTH church treated 26 junior YOU members to a picnic July 17. Special events organized by Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLean included father-and-son races, mother-and-daughter races, long jump, sack races and a cross country race around part of Upjohn Park, Rydalmere, where the picnic took place. Lunch was

followed by ice cream. Barry Hatfield.

The VANCOUVER, B.C., YOU had two bottle drives June 26 and July 3 in which they raised about \$600 for the activity fund. Associate pastor Lyle Simons directed the activity. Part of the funds raised allowed more than 135 YOU and YES members to have unlimited rides July 10 at the Playland Amusement Park on the Pacific National Exhibition grounds. Lorna Lukinuk.

## Children's Corner RIGHT ON TIME!

By Vivian Pettijohn

"Daddy," Chris said as he wound his wristwatch, "what time do you have? My watch runs slow, and I want it to be right on time."

"My watch reads five minutes before 2, son," Dad answered. "But it may not be exactly right."

Debbie, dressed in her pink dress, skipped into the living room and laid her Bible, notebook and purse on the table. "I have a question, Daddy."

"Go ahead, honey," Dad answered as Mother joined them, "that is, if it doesn't take long. We should leave for Sabbath services in five minutes so that we'll be on time."

As Mother straightened the pink barrette in Debbie's blond hair, Debbie said: "Sometimes during our family Bible study we talk about ways to stay on the track — you know, live God's way. Is there any other way you can compare God's way with trains? I just wondered."

"Sure," Dad replied. "There are several ways. For example, railroad people try to run their trains on time, according to a timetable. And God has a timetable that is very important to us. We'll talk about it in the car. Is everyone ready to go?"

As the Ellison family rode along the city streets of La Crescenta on the way to the Glendale, Calif., church hall, Dad called to Debbie in the backseat: "I have a question for you. What is a timetable that God uses each year?"

"Daddy," Chris asked, "could I give her a clue?"

"Yes," Dad answered, "if she wants you to."

"Just give a little clue, Chris," Debbie said.

"All right," Chris answered. "Sis, what two crop seasons are there every year in Palestine? And what special days come at definite times?"

"Oh!" Debbie said, squealing with excitement. "I know! I know! There are two crop seasons in Palestine — in the spring and the fall. And — oh, it's almost time for the Fall Holy Days, isn't it? Thanks, Chris."

"You're both right," Dad agreed.

"Now, Chris, in which month of God's calendar will these last four annual Holy Days be observed?"

"I know that," Chris answered. "It's the seventh, called Tishri. And I can even tell you which days of the seventh month they will be. We had this in our Youth Bible Lessons. On the first day is the Feast of Trumpets. On the 10th is the Day of Atonement. On the 15th we begin the Feast of Tabernacles — which lasts seven whole days. And on the 22nd of Tishri we observe the Last Great Day. Right?"

"Wow!" Mother said, smiling. "I'm impressed, Chris. Now, tell us what you think the meaning is for the first two of those festivals, and Debbie can tell about the last two."

"OK," Chris answered, leaning forward from the backseat. "The first one, the Feast of Trumpets, is an exciting one, because it reminds us that Jesus is coming back to the earth — at the sound of a trumpet. Then He will set up His government and rule the world."

"That's right, Chris," Dad said. "Now, what about the second fall Holy Day?"

"Oh," Chris answered, "that is the Day of Atonement. Of course, that's not a feast day. You have to take the letter *e* out of *feast* because this is a *fast* day. The Bible says God's people afflict themselves. That means they go all day, from sunset to sunset, without drinking or eating anything!"

Now, Chris, tell us what atonement means."

"Well," he said, "last year Mr. King said to take the word *atonement* apart and spell it *at-one-ment* to remind us that someday we can be at one with God."

"Good, Chris," Mother said. "Now, Debbie, tell us the meanings of the last two Fall Holy Days. Then we'll see how a scripture can remind us of God's timetable."

"All right," Debbie said, nodding. "These are easy. The Feast of Tabernacles is my favorite feast, because we

spend a whole week with mostly just Church people. Everyone is happy, and we make new friends. So it's a lot like it will be in the world tomorrow when Jesus is the King!"

Debbie paused. "Oh yes, and we live in booths, temporary homes, during that week. That is to remind us that our lifetimes on earth as humans are temporary."

"Don't forget, Sis," Chris prompted, "all the special things we get to do."

"Oh, yes!" she responded. "Besides learning important things in services every day, we do lots of fun things. And this year we are going to ride the train to Sacramento. And we will go to the railroad museum in Old Sacramento. And we'll stay in a hotel just a few blocks from the museum so that we can visit it several times. And we'll have extra good meals. And we'll invite a widow to be our guest at a good dinner — and have a wonderful time. I can hardly wait! And it will be so much fun having the Winfields there, too, especially since we'll even be staying in the same hotel."

"Chris," Dad asked, "where is Satan during the 1,000 years that Jesus rules the earth?"

"Well," Chris answered, "Satan will be bound during the Millennium. So everyone can be at peace and do what is right."

"And wild animals will become tame!" Debbie added, bouncing on the car seat excitedly. "I'd like to have a pretty tiger for a pet."

"That sounds nice, Debbie," Mother said. "Now tell the meaning of the Last Great Day. What about all of the millions of people who have died without God calling them to know His truth?"

"That will be an exciting time, too!" Debbie replied. "I think it's wonderful that God will bring them back to life. Then they can learn about His way. And they won't have to ever die again. They can choose to obey God and be with Him forever." Suddenly Debbie frowned. "But, Daddy, explain how

the Holy Days can be compared to a railroad timetable."

"Well," Dad answered as he turned the car onto Lankershim Boulevard, "God's big timetable allows man 6,000 years to run things his own way. But that time is nearly up. It is almost time now, according to His plan — His timetable — for Him to step in and take over. And just as trains are supposed to run right on time, the seven Holy Day periods each year arrive right on time, reminding us of God's plan."

Turning to his wife, he asked, "Beth, which verse did you find that reminds us of God's timetable?"

"It says in Ecclesiastes 3:1," Mother answered, "'To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.'"

Dad pulled the car into the church hall's parking lot and said, "Let's remember God's timetable — and how important it is that we live by it."

"Oh, look!" Debbie exclaimed, pointing to a blue car pulling up to park beside them, "it's the Winfields." Debbie and Chris waved excitedly to Rocky, Jeff and Kathy.

As Dad turned off the car engine, Debbie asked, "Since time is so important, how does God get along without a watch?"

"Oh, Sis," Chris said, laughing: "God doesn't need a watch. He is the one who made time."

"Yes," Dad agreed, "and whatever God does, it is always right on time."

### God's Timetable

Chris found that Leviticus 23:23-37, lists the Fall Holy Days. In the accompanying story, he told when each one is observed. Draw connecting lines between the Holy Days and the days of God's seventh month, Tishri, on which they are observed.

Tabernacles (first day)	1st
Day of Atonement	22nd
Last Great Day	10th
Trumpets	15th



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

**PASADENA** — Year-to-date cumulative income is 12.5 percent higher than 1982 figures as of the end of July, according to evangelist **Leroy Neff**, Church treasurer.

Writing in the Aug. 12 *Pastor General's Report*, the Church treasurer said that July income for the Church was 13.3 percent above July, 1982, income.

"Even though this is not as much increase as we had years ago," Mr. Neff said, referring to the time when the Church experienced 15 to 30 percent annual financial growth, "it is still a healthy increase that we should appreciate and be thankful for."

"The percentage numbers are lower than they were 15 or more years ago," he continued, "but the dollar increase is much greater. A yearly 1 percent change now represents almost \$1 million!"

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — Evangelist **Leon Walker**, regional director of God's Work in Spanish-speaking areas, left here Aug. 19 for a pre-Feast of Tabernacles visit to Mexico and Costa Rica.

He flew first to Mexico City, Mexico, to meet with **Thomas D. Turk**, a pastor-rank minister who supervises the Church's office there.

After two or three days of administrative discussions, he plans to fly to Costa Rica to inspect a prospective Feast of Tabernacles site. Meetings are scheduled with **Herbert Cisneros**, the minister serving Central American countries, and **Mauricio Perez**, a minister in San Jose, Costa Rica.

"The main purpose of the trip is to firm up Feast plans in Costa Rica," Mr. Walker said. "We will also be reviewing the political and economic situations in Central America and how they affect the Church there."

"We also plan to review the very successful *Plain Truth* lectures conducted in Latin America in June," Mr. Walker said (see "Updates," *WN*, June 27).

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — "I want to start out life on the right foot," said **Tapu Panuve**, Ambassador College's first student from Tonga, referring to his reasons for coming to the Pasadena campus as a freshman this fall.

Mr. Panuve graduated from Tonga High School in Nuku'alofa with top honors. The Tongan government offered him a scholarship to study civ-

il engineering in Papua, New Guinea. He turned down the offer, however, to attend Ambassador.

"I prefer Ambassador mainly because it is a Church institution, and it emphasizes not only academics, but also how to live," he said.

Tapu's 17-year-old brother, James, hopes to come to Ambassador as well.

Their father is in charge of the telephone system for Nuku'alofa. Baptized in 1963, he was one of the original four baptized on the island.

"I've always wanted Tapu to go to Ambassador College," said Mr. Panuve. "It's probably every Church member's wish."

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — **Chris Crawford**, an Ambassador College junior, left for Thailand Aug. 21 to join Ambassador graduate **Jeff Caudle** on a teaching assignment at Djittabawan College at Bang Lamung, south of Bangkok.

The project is designed to assist Thai students in learning English. According to **John Halford**, a pastor-rank minister working in Media Services here, the program was organized after **Abbot Phra Thepsophon**, an official of the Wat Thai (Thai temple) in Los Angeles, Calif., requested that two Ambassador College students be sent to teach at the college.

Mr. Caudle and Mr. Crawford will spend one year in Thailand.

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — Aug. 12 the United States co-worker count reached 46,000, the highest total since 1979, according to **Richard Rice**, director of the Mail Processing Center. In July, 1,568 subscribers became co-workers.

Mr. Rice said that about one third of the co-workers were added as a result of Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** semiannual letter May 27, which explained what a "co-worker" is and how the Work is financed. "Since July's count represented only the beginning responses to the semiannual [letter], we expect to add an even higher number of new co-workers in August," said Mr. Rice.

He also said that Mr. Armstrong's letters continue to be the No. 1 source for adding co-workers.

☆☆☆

**PASADENA** — Ministerial Ser-

vices here released the following ordinations:

**Douglas**, pastor of the Edmonton, Alta., North and South churches, was raised to pastor rank July 9 by **Colin Adair**, regional director for the Work in Canada.

Four men were ordained here Aug. 6 as local elders employed by the Work. Serving the Auditorium P.M. church are **George Birdwell**, manager of the Work's Data Processing Center; **John Kennedy**, employed by the Pasadena church office; and **Joseph Locke**, principal of Imperial Schools. (See "Local Church News," page 8.) **Fred Stevens**, manager of the Work's Accounting Department, was ordained a local elder in the Auditorium A.M. church.

The following men were ordained local church elders Aug. 6: **Andrew McNeil Jr.**, Auditorium A.M., and **Al Jefferson**, Auditorium P.M.

☆☆☆

**VANCOUVER, B.C.** — **Lawson Graphics** of Winnipeg, Man., printers of the Canadian edition of *The Plain Truth*, awarded a tuition scholarship for Ambassador College to **Daniel Thompson** of Calgary, Alta. A check for \$1,500 was presented at the regional office here by **Colin Adair**, regional director for the Work in Canada, by **Jack Wallace**, Lawson's Vancouver representative.

According to Mr. Adair, Lawson Graphics wanted to do something for the Church "in appreciation for the

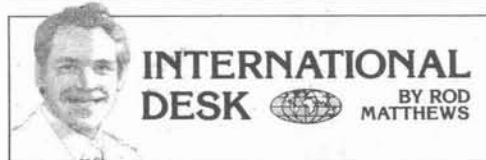


**AUGUST GRADS** — Evangelist Raymond McNair (right), deputy chancellor of Pasadena Ambassador College, presented diplomas to graduates Aug. 10. From left: Anthony Gallagher, Vivane Pullis, Rosemary Thompson and Susan Corder (not pictured: David Ruppert). [Photo by Kevin Blackburn]

printing contract and close relationship that exists between the Church and Lawson Graphics." The Church in Canada offers two scholarships each year to Canadians accepted for Ambassador, and the company

offered to award a third scholarship this year.

The Church in Canada awarded national tuition scholarships to **Ann Ledingham** of Toronto, Ont., and **Kevin Armstrong** of Regina, Sask.



### INTERNATIONAL DESK BY ROD MATTHEWS

**PASADENA** — The Philippines haven't been neglected by the upset weather patterns around the world. The Manila Office reports that after 11 months of the worst drought in memory, some rain was recorded on the southern island of Mindanao.

But it has been a long summer in the rest of the country, with the monsoon season weeks late. In late July three typhoons drenched the northern island of Luzon, one of which struck just south of Manila leaving uprooted trees, broken light poles and some deaths. Several members suffered crop losses.

The Work goes on, however, with circulation of *The Plain Truth* reaching 150,000 at the end of July, up 167 percent over July, 1982. Church attendance, 2,933 in June, was up 11 percent, and income was up 25.5 percent for the first six months over the same period last

year. This year 22 lectures for *Plain Truth* subscribers were conducted, with more than 2,000 new people in attendance — a 4.3 percent response to invitations sent out.

#### Asia

Throughout Asia, *Plain Truth* circulation tends to grow by word of mouth rather than concerted advertising programs. Controls to maintain the subscription list at an affordable level are diligently applied. Income is subsidized from Australia.

*Plain Truth* circulation in Asia is 41,500, up nearly 4 percent over last year. The circulation includes 10,800 in India, 10,600 in Malaysia, 4,150 in Singapore, 3,500 in Sri Lanka and 2,700 in Indonesia.

The subscription list for *The Good News* is up 13.8 percent;

the Correspondence Course, up 64 percent; and *Youth* 83, up 389 percent. Donors are up 33.6 percent.

Requests for ministerial visits are on the increase, and tours of the Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea, parts of India, Sarawak and Taiwan have been conducted this year with one scheduled for Indonesia in August.

#### Spanish ads

Responses to *Reader's Digest* ads poured in, especially from Mexico and Spain. Four thousand arrived from Spain, and 5,375 from Mexico. The response pleased those here in the Spanish Department, who mentioned that advertising in the late '60s and early '70s provided the majority of the initial *La Pura Verdad* subscription list, many of whom became members.

#### Jamaica

Jan. 1 the *World Tomorrow* television program began airing on Jamaica's only television station, JBC-TV. Response is phenomenal. Last year's radio responses for the first six months totaled 434, but this year, adding television has brought in 5,142 responses.



**FINAL SESSION** — Ministers and wives participating in the 21st and final session of the Ministerial Refreshing Program II take time out for a photo Aug. 11 on the steps of the Italian Gardens on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus. Individuals from Australia, Zimbabwe, England, Nigeria, Canada, Northern Ireland and the United States took part in the Aug. 8 to 18 session. [Photo by G.A. Belluche Jr.]

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