

HWA meets Austrian president, flies to Jordan to meet royalty

By Aaron Dean

AMMAN, Jordan — Continuing his European and Middle Eastern trip, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong flew here June 19 for meetings with the Jordanian royal family and officials of the Bunyat Special Education Center.

Aaron Dean, a pastor-rank minister, serves as Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's personal aide.

He arrived here from Vienna, Austria, where he had meetings with Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger and conducted Sabbath services in Salzburg, Austria.

The pastor general flew to Vienna from Paris, France (see *W/N*, June 18), arriving June 13 at 2 p.m. local time on the Church's G-II jet with Gene Hogberg, *Plain Truth* world news editor; Aaron Dean, personal aide to Mr. Armstrong; Mr. Dean's wife, Michelle; and nurse Elaine Browne.

Austrian president

After checking into the Vienna Hilton Hotel, Mr. Armstrong and his group drove for a 6 p.m. appointment to the presidential office in the Hofburg, a palace formerly occupied by Austrian emperors.

Presidential staff escorted Mr. Armstrong and his party to an elevator to the second floor. The group walked through a series of ornate rooms, and was met by Franz Parak, the president's aide and former Austrian ambassador to Jordan and Syria.

Soon President Kirchschlaeger came out and invited Mr. Armstrong into his office. As the group admired a tapestry and portrait, the president explained that his office was formerly the office of Joseph II, the Holy Roman emperor from 1765 to 1790.

Mr. Armstrong met the president twice before in Washington, D.C., at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and in Los Angeles, Calif., when the president was on an official state visit. The conversation ranged from music and the arts to communism and the Soviet-bloc nations. When riding in

the elevator after the office visit, the president told the group that former U.S. President Jimmy Carter (1977-1981) and Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev (1964-1982) rode together in the same elevator during the signing of the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) June 18, 1979.

For dinner we drove to a private room in a club next to the Spanish Riding School, home of the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions. With the Armstrong group were Alfred Altenburger, president of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and a member of the first violin section of the orchestra, and his wife, and Dr. Parak's wife. All executive board members of the philharmonic are also members of the orchestra.

The dinner started with consommé with a delicate touch of sherry, followed by hechnocken cardinal, an area fish specialty. The main course was Austrian venison, and the dessert was a hazelnut parfait.

Dinner conversation covered many topics. The group discussed the tour of the Vienna Philharmonic, which included performances in the Ambassador Auditorium Feb. 18 and 19.

The national affairs of Jordan were also discussed, since Jordan was the next stop on Mr. Armstrong's tour, and Dr. Parak was an ambassador to that nation. The group also discussed the political situation in Europe, especially the international affairs of Austria and the Eastern bloc.

The group learned a great deal as conversation carried on from the private dining room to a sitting room where coffee was served. [An analysis of the European political scene appears in "Worldwatch," page 2.]

President Kirchschlaeger had already offered the presidential box for a performance at the Vienna State Opera House (Staatsoper), and during the discussion Dr. Altenburger asked Mr. Armstrong if he would like to hear the Vienna Philharmonic again. Mr. Armstrong accepted his offer to arrange for tickets.

The group returned to the Hilton at 10:30 p.m.

The pastor general spent Thursday, June 14, and Friday, June 15, at his typewriter, working on both a *Plain Truth* "Personal" and the June 15 co-worker letter. The pastor general must take with him a multitude of transformers and plug adapters to adjust for the electrical current so he can use his typewriter in whatever country he is in.

Salzburg Sabbath services

Mr. Armstrong and his group flew to Salzburg, birthplace of 18th century composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, to conduct services June 16 for brethren gathered from Austria and southern West Germany. In bright sunshine the pastor general drove to the Residenz, a former summer home of the Habsburg emperors, where services took place. The hall is usually booked far in advance, but today it "just happened" to be available for Mr. Armstrong to conduct services.

The pastor general was greeted by applause from about 450 brethren as he walked through the room's center. The audience included German regional director Frank Schnee and his wife, Esther; and Ambassador College students who were traveling to Jerusalem to participate in the City of David Archaeological Excavations. That group included Richard Paige, a preaching elder and supervisor of the students participating in the excavations, and his wife, Deanna, and evangelist Richard Ames and his wife, Kathryn.

In his sermon Mr. Armstrong expanded the theme he developed in services in Brussels, Belgium, and London, England, during this trip. In addition to explaining how the Church members are the firstfruits of God's plan and are training to be teachers in the Kingdom of God, Mr. Armstrong expounded how the



UNESCO OFFICIAL — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong (left) meets with Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), at the organization's world headquarters in Paris, France, June 12. Coverage of Mr. Armstrong's trip began in the June 18 *Worldwide News* and continues in this issue. (Photo by Gene Hogberg)

United States and British peoples received their prosperity through the fulfillment of promises made to the patriarch Abraham.

He went on to explain how that brethren are not called only to receive salvation, but also to prepare to assume governmental posts in the Kingdom. Brethren in the Kingdom will be kings — a ruling and authoritative position, and priests — a teaching responsibility.

After services the pastor general was joined by ministers and wives for dinner at the 800-year-old Golden Hirsch (Golden Deer) Hotel. The fellowship was lively as the expanded group enjoyed smoked trout, consommé, lamb chops and a light fruit salad.

At 8 p.m. Mr. Armstrong said good-bye and was driven to the Salzburg airport for the return flight to Vienna.

Sunday, June 17, was filled with music appointments, as Mr. Armstrong had tickets to an 11 a.m. performance of the Vienna Philharmonic and to the Vienna opera that

evening.

The morning concert took place in the Musikverein, a stately hall with crystal chandeliers and Renaissance-style paintings on the ceilings.

Returning from the concert Mr. Armstrong was greeted by a woman who watches him on the *World Tomorrow* telecast in Dallas, Tex., and a married Church couple from Kentucky touring Vienna.

That evening the group drove to the Staatsoper for the opera. The presidential box was above the left side of the stage. The opera *Wozzeck*, composed by Alban Berg in 1925, was presented.

Monday, June 18, Mr. Armstrong finished the co-worker letter. That morning Mr. Hogberg left for Los Angeles. After lunch at the hotel the group toured Vienna. Historic buildings visited included two homes of composer Ludwig van Beethoven, the home of the von Trapp family on whom *The Sound of Music* is based, and the new (See *ROYALTY*, page 3)

International, U.S. growth continues

Ads pull 'outstanding response'

PASADENA — Response to and distribution of *The Plain Truth* and *The World Tomorrow* featuring Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong continue to expand worldwide, according to David Hulme, director of media purchasing.

Citing increasing response from the continuing *Reader's Digest* advertising campaign (see "International PT Expands with 'Spectacular Growth,'" *W/N*, June 18), Mr. Hulme said, "The *Reader's Digest* ad in Malaysia has brought an outstanding response of 9.5 percent, as have our other ads run in Southeast Asia and the Orient."

He said that the *Reader's Digest* ads run in the Taiwan edition pulled an 8 percent response, and the ads run in the Hong Kong edition pulled a 4.6 percent response. Industry standards point out that any response more than 1 percent is considered exceptional.

Mr. Hulme also announced that *Reader's Digest* editions for Spain and Peru will carry ads for *The Plain Truth* in July and August.

David Gunn, circulation manager

for the British Regional Office, said that *Plain Truth* circulation in the United Kingdom increased 41.8 percent over 1983, and that English-language *Plain Truth* circulation in Europe rose to nearly 35,000, a 28.9 increase over 1983.

He added that the ongoing advertising campaign in Scandinavia for *Den Enkle Sannhet* brought in 13,647 new readers for the Norwegian language *Plain Truth* and almost 2,000 subscribers for the English-language magazine.

In the United States, *The Plain Truth* is being distributed on three new display islands in Denver, Colo.; Des Moines, Iowa; and Seattle, Wash.; Mr. Hulme said. A display island is a lighted facility in airports, railway stations and high-traffic areas that offers copies of the newsstand *Plain Truth*.

The three new display islands bring to 69 the number of display islands. Others are in New York, N.Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Boston, Mass.; Dallas, Tex.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Chicago, Ill.; and other cities throughout the United States.

Mr. Hulme also released new stations and time changes of U.S. stations airing the *World Tomorrow* program.

TELEVISION

ALABAMA	
WBMB, Birmingham	— 42, 10:30 a.m., Sun.
WTVY, Dothan	— 4, 7 a.m., Sun. (time change).
FLORIDA	
WTVY, Fort Pierce	— 34, 7 a.m., Sun.
WXL, Sarasota	— 40, 7 a.m., Sun.
INDIANA	
WRTV, Indianapolis	— 6, 7:30 a.m., Sun.
NEBRASKA	
KETV, Omaha	— 7, 8 a.m., Sun.
PENNSYLVANIA	
WPGH, Pittsburgh	— 53, 8:30 a.m., Sat.
TEXAS	
WFAA, Dallas	— 8, noon, Sun.
WISCONSIN	
WTMJ, Milwaukee	— 4, 7:30 a.m., Sun.

RADIO

TEXAS	
WOAI, San Antonio	— 1200, 10:15 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 4:30 a.m., Sun.-Sat.; 10:30 p.m., Sat. (and 9 p.m., Sun., effective July 8).

WOWO-radio in Fort Wayne, Ind., airs *The World Tomorrow* at 8:03 a.m., Sundays. The time was incorrect in the June 18 *Worldwide News*.



PENTECOST SERVICES — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong delivers the afternoon sermon at Pentecost services in Hemel Hempstead, England, northwest of London June 10. (Photo by Aaron Dean)

Euro-elections: barometer of political issues

PASADENA—I cleared passport control in Vienna, Austria, and was about to board my flight to London, England, where I was to connect with a flight to Los Angeles. I hurried to the newsstand where I picked up a

Gene H. Hogberg traveled to London, England; Paris, France; and Vienna, Austria; with Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

copy of *The Sunday Times* of London, dated June 17.

The headline read "U.S. Senate Set to Take 100,000 NATO Troops Home."

The article described an amendment to the defense budget authorization bill. It would, if signed into law, call for a phased withdrawal of about a third of U.S. troops in Europe, beginning in 1986 or 1987.

The intent of the amendment's authors is to issue a signal to European NATO members to increase their spending on conventional armaments. Beseated with economic woes,

most European governments within the alliance are falling considerably short of their agreed target of a 3 percent real annual rise in defense spending.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan is against the legislation. He feels that to put such pressure on America's allies will not have the desired effect, but that it will add to already somewhat sour transatlantic feelings.

Only two weeks before, the President delivered a stirring speech at Normandy commemorating the 40th anniversary of D-day. In it he stressed that "America had learned its lesson" that it was far better for the United States to keep peacetime forces on the Continent indefinitely than to rush in, as in World Wars I and II, with an army to deliver the nations of Europe.

The President apparently prevailed, thanks to old-fashioned arm-twisting, even of legislators in his own party.

Nevertheless, the forces advocating phase-down will keep up the pressure, since, as the *Times* report added: "It is difficult to see how the Euro-

peans will ever reach the levels of munitions and other basic support systems that the Americans are demanding and there is little prospect that the Europeans will meet the demand for a 3 percent increase in

European countries. June 12 they cautiously agreed to relaunch the Western European Union (WEU)—a long-dormant defense-consultation body—as their collective voice within NATO. French Foreign Minister

WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg



defense spending. The stage appears to be set for a serious transatlantic fight over the future of NATO."

'European pillar' launched

The on-again off-again threat of a U.S. troop pullout naturally has its impact in Western Europe.

While Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's party was in Paris, France, a meeting took place between the foreign ministers of seven West

Claude Cheysson emphasized that the WEU could eventually become a "European pillar" within NATO.

This, observed John Vinocur of *The New York Times*: "was the first high-level gathering of European leaders to discuss a theme that has become known as 'Europeanization.' The meaning of the phrase varies... but... it has come to signify the desire of some European governments to increase their political role in formulating alliance policy without alienating the United States."

Some of the members of the WEU

—which comprises Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and West Germany—are not as excited as France (or Belgium) about the prospect of what some call a NATO within NATO.

In particular, Britain and the Netherlands have expressed reservations. The British firmly believe that a strengthened WEU could further weaken the American commitment to the defense of Europe.

West Germany is also fearful of the U.S. reaction should the WEU structure appear to be too independent. Nevertheless, the Bonn government appears to be hedging its future bets by encouraging greater military cooperation with France.

Euro-elections

While Mr. Armstrong and I were in Vienna [see article, page 1], voters in the 10 nations of the European Community went to the polls to elect representatives to the European Parliament. (Austria, being a neutral country outside the European Community did not participate.)

The greatest impact of the Euro-elections was that they served as a barometer of voter support or displeasure on national, rather than European, issues within each country.

In Britain, for example, there (See BAROMETER, page 9)



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Who me, give the prayer?

The audience was restless as John rambled on in his first sermonette—oops, I mean opening prayer!

I have to admit that my mind wandered also. I thought, Wouldn't it be nice to have guidelines on how to give opening and closing prayers?

I remember the first time I was asked to give the opening prayer. I went into shell shock. For weeks after that, I tried to make myself inconspicuous the few minutes before services started. I went so far as to hide behind the pillars of the hall we were meeting in for fear of being called upon to give the prayer.

Have any of you men ever felt this way?

What, after all, is the purpose of opening prayers? Are they supposed to make services sound more religious? Would it make any difference if we did not have such prayers? Are they just part of a hollow, meaningless ritual?

Not at all! God's Word instructs us to not use "vain repetitions" (Matthew 6:7). An opening prayer should not be vain, worthless or repetitious. It should not be a mere mouthing of words.

Some have repeated "our Father" or "Father" a dozen or more times in a short opening prayer. This certainly is vain repetition.

Nor should an opening prayer be overly long. Because a prayer is short does not mean it is ineffective. The Bible contains many examples of brief prayers that moved God to perform powerful miracles.

An opening prayer should be prayed in earnest, believing faith. You should expect that prayer to make a difference in the service that follows.

What to ask for

The primary purpose of this type of prayer is to ask for God's guidance and inspiration on the service—both the hearing and the speaking. The prayer covers the singing and the announcement period.

It would be appropriate to begin by thanking God for the opportunity to meet in peace and harmony. You could express gratitude for the meeting hall or the weather or various other conditions with which the Church has been blessed. The apostle Paul says we should be "giving thanks always for all things to God the Father in the name

of our Lord Jesus Christ" (Ephesians 5:20, Revised Authorized Version).

The most important thing is to ask and expect God's inspiration on the sermonette and the sermon. You could request that Jesus Christ be present in spirit to guide the proceedings. Ask God to speak through his human instruments and lead them to say what is most profitable for the whole congregation.

As the world becomes more violent and Satan's wrath intensifies, it becomes more necessary also to ask God for protection. Up to now, we have enjoyed relative peace in services and little outside interference. But times are changing. Violence, hatred, religious persecution and intolerance are increasing.

Of course, other areas could be mentioned in an opening prayer, depending on individual situations.

Keep in mind that you are speaking to God—not to the audience before you. Remember it is a prayer.

Avoid King James English. The language of 1611 does not make a prayer more effective—in fact, it tends to sound sanctimonious. Jesus did not use it, as some have supposed.

Be sincere. Do not pray a canned or well-rehearsed prayer. Let God inspire your words.

Stick to the point. An opening prayer is just that—it is meant to open the services. There is not time or need to cover the entire spectrum of current events, every detail of the plan of salvation or your distant cousin Elmer's sore toe. Remain in the realm of the apropos.

Avoid false humility. Humility is commendable, of course, when it is sincere, from the heart. But some have banged their heads on the microphone because they bowed too low. Try to speak into the microphone and not into your tie clasp.

When you are called upon, avoid making a grand entrance with a lot of noise and commotion. During the last song, move discreetly to the outside aisle and walk quietly to the speaker's area on the stage. As the last strains of the song are sung you should be 2 or 3 feet from the song leader—that way you are ready when the hymn is over. There shouldn't be any time lag after the hymn.

Do not use the opening prayer as an opportunity to give a sermonette. It is

not intended as a witness or testimonial or anything of that sort. Be sincere, straightforward and unaffected. Get your mind off self and say what you have to say. Be confident without conceit. Be humble but not groveling. Use a normal, clear voice and avoid theatrics.

The closing prayer

If you are called upon to lead the closing prayer, follow the same procedure in getting to the stage as with the opening prayer.

Make an effort to indicate to God that you did indeed comprehend the sermon and derive benefit from it. Often, closing prayers are so general that they are totally unrelated to the message that preceded them.

Express gratitude for the spiritual food God has provided, perhaps mentioning some specific points in the messages, and briefly ask God to enable members of the congregation to apply the points in their lives.

It is not necessary to summarize or add additional points to the sermon. Primarily, the closing prayer is intended to ask God to help the congregation achieve the object the speaker had in mind.

Sometimes the sermon is to educate us. Occasionally it is intended to correct. Sometimes encouragement is the object. But all sermons are not meant to encourage, and all are not intended to correct. Strive to understand what the speaker had in mind and relate your request in the prayer to it.

It is also appropriate to ask God's protection on brethren as they travel home after services. Sometimes the minister may have a long drive between churches and adverse weather conditions to cope with.

The announcements may have contained news of a sick person or some other crisis in God's work. You could rightly allude to such areas in the closing prayer.

Many men neglect to acknowledge the sermonette in the closing prayer. This is natural, since the sermon often overwhelms the sermonette simply because of length and impact. But the sermonette is part of our spiritual food, and we ought to thank God for it.

If you have been profoundly moved or inspired by the messages, it is not wrong to express this in your prayer. But do not write in an emotional display and create an embarrassing scene. And remember, the closing prayer, as the opening prayer, should not be overlong.

The guidelines in this article are given to help you, and are not a set of rigid rules. If you are called on to lead an opening or closing prayer, look upon it as an opportunity and a blessing. And be sure your prayer is one to which the whole congregation can sincerely say "Amen" (so be it).

European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder



A Jew from Jerusalem

BOREHAMWOOD, England—What kind of people would you have chosen to preserve in writing the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth?

A despised tax collector? A close personal friend of Jesus? A physician who would pass for a historian? Or perhaps Mark, a young aide who associated with Jesus' disciples?

Who was this Mark? What was he

like? The evidence, though sketchy, is revealing. The New Testament itself supplies surprising information.

First, a few points about Mark's name. His full name was John Mark. In first-century Palestine it was not uncommon for a man to have two names. John was his Jewish name, Mark his Greek name (*Marcus* in Latin).

Mark came from a fairly wealthy family that was influential in the early Jerusalem church. When Peter escaped from jail, it was to the home of Mary, Mark's mother, that he came to contact a large assembly of Church members. The house was large enough to have at least one spacious room plus a courtyard with an outer door. Servants were obviously employed (see Acts 12:12-13).

What an opportune place to hear (See JEW, page 9)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Hospitality at home

I wanted to express my thanks for Dexter Faulkner's wonderful article, "Company's Comin'" [W/W, May 21], and also the tips on entertaining from which I have learned a great deal. Now I understand that the idea is not to impress nor to seek praise, but to serve and to share with others what God has blessed us with.

June Burrows
Winchester, England

Something else my husband and I have found that is appreciated by those who cannot come to our home and cannot have us over because of sickness, limited budgets and too much inconvenience with children, age or transportation, is to ask them if we may have supper at their home—potluck style.

We bring the expensive dishes: meat, wine and maybe dessert and salad and help as needed with serving and cleanup.

They provide as able: hospitality, fellowship and maybe vegetables, bread, dessert and salad.

Some of our happiest evenings have been thus spent.

P. Teague
Calgary, Alta.

★ ★ ★

Ministerial visit

Could one of your ministers visit us some time? I am glad you say they do not care so much how rich you are and how the house looks, and that they will accept coffee or tea, that sounds very friendly and gives me confidence. God bless you all for the magnificent way you carry his work [see "What Happens If I Ask for a Visit," *Good News*, March, 1984].

Name withheld

(See LETTERS, page 11)

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Royalty

(Continued from page 1)
United Nations complex on the banks of the Danube River that was dedicated in 1979. The group also drove by the Schoenbrunn Palace, similar to but smaller than the palace at Versailles, France. The palace was home to Empress Maria Theresa, who was crowned in 1740.

On to Jordan

Tuesday, June 19, Mr. Armstrong and his group boarded the G-II for an 11 a.m. flight to Amman, Jordan, arriving there at 2:30 p.m. local time. The pastor general was met by Khawla Abu Odeh and Ghusoon Karah, principal of the Bunyat Special Education Center. Mrs. Abu Odeh's husband, Adnan Abu Odeh, is the Jordanian minister of the royal court. Richard Weber, on-site coordinator of the Ambassador College project in Jordan, and his wife, Patricia, were also present to greet Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong was taken to the Marriott Hotel in a Mercedes supplied by the Jordanian royal family.

At the hotel Mr. Armstrong was greeted by Ambassador College students who just finished a year working at the Bunyat Center. After talking about his trip through Europe, Mr. Armstrong listened to the students' Middle East experiences, including their trip to Aqaba on the Red Sea, the Suez Canal and Aswan, Egypt. Soon the group moved to the dining room for a game of hearts (a card game).

Wednesday, June 20, Mr. Armstrong was driven to the Diwan Palace for a 10:45 meeting with Princess Sarvath, wife of Crown Prince Hassan and patron of the Bunyat Special Education Center. She presented Mr. Armstrong with an illustrated book of aquatic life at Aqaba.

She praised the work of the Ambassador College students at the

Bunyat school and thanked Mr. Armstrong for sending them. She said that those who came in contact with Ambassador students respected their work and attitudes of cooperation.

The meeting ended at noon, and the group drove to the Sahab industrial estate where the next phase of the school's vocational center is being developed. Mr. Armstrong inspected the facility, which will hire students from the Bunyat school to work in manufacturing and production. The group then returned to the hotel for lunch.

This was during Ramadan, a month of daytime fasting for Moslems, and Mr. Armstrong was invited to these Ramadan evening breakfasts, called *iftar* in Arabic.

During Ramadan, Moslems must refrain from eating, drinking and smoking during the day. Moslem tradition holds that the Koran, the Moslem holy book, was written during Ramadan.

At 8 p.m. Mr. Armstrong drove to the Amra Hotel for the first of these breakfasts. At the private *iftar* in the hotel's penthouse were Marina Viets, wife of U.S. ambassador to Jordan Richard Viets; the West German ambassador to Jordan; board members of the Bunyat Center for Special Education and the Princess Sarvath Community College for Women; and the Ambassador College students.

The dinner consisted of humus made from beans, pita bread, lamb and chicken. For dessert the group was served *ataiyif* (a pastry filled with nuts, fried and then topped with syrup).

After the meal Sirsa Hikmat, sister of Yanal Hikmat, Jordan's chief of protocol, gave a speech thanking the West German ambassador for his country's contribution to the Sarvath college. Then, Mrs. Abu Odeh gave one thanking Mr. Armstrong for his contribution to the Bunyat Center. She noted the quality and character displayed by the Ambassador students and expressed

her hope that Mr. Armstrong would continue his involvement in the project.

Thursday, June 21, at 11 a.m. Mr. Armstrong drove to the center to see the improvements made there. School had recessed for summer vacation so only a few students were there.

After visiting the Bunyat Center, the group drove to the Al Hussein School for the Physically Handicapped, which receives financial assistance from the Ambassador Foundation.

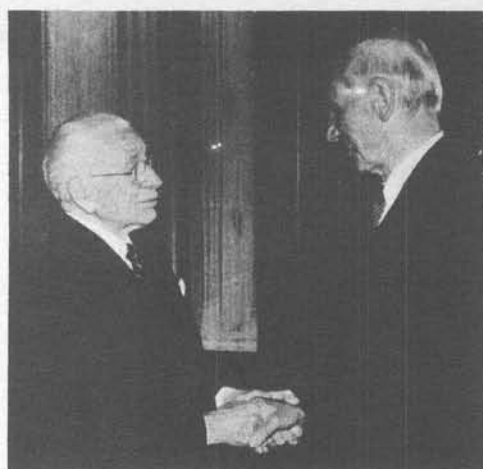
This school was under construction when Mr. Armstrong last visited Jordan in October, 1983. Because of the summer recess, the school was also nearly empty, but Mr. Armstrong viewed the completed facility and watched some handicapped students play table tennis in wheelchairs. Ambassador College students will begin assisting at this school in August.

At 6:30 p.m. the group arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abu Odeh for the second *iftar* breakfast. The Ambassador women students live with the Abu Odehs, while the men students live a few apartments away. The Abu Odehs are like a second set of parents to the students.

Other guests included Mrs. Viets, Princess Majda, Mohammed Kamal and Mrs. Kamal. Dr. Kamal served for 18 years as the director of Jordanian television, but has now formed a television consulting firm that does business with Arab countries.

This *iftar* also featured traditional Arab food, with a whole lamb stuffed with rice and braised outdoors since morning. At 10 p.m. Mr. Armstrong returned to the hotel.

Friday, June 22, Mr. Armstrong worked on a letter for the *Plain Truth* direct-mail program. That evening the pastor general conducted a Bible study for the Armstrong traveling party, the Webers, the Ambassador students and Ray and Rhonda Clore and their children. Mr. Clore is a local church



PRESIDENTIAL VISIT — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong greets Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger June 13 in Vienna, Austria. The president's office is in the Hofburg, a palace formerly occupied by Austrian emperors. [Photo by Gene Hogberg]

elder who works in the American Foreign Service. Now assigned to the American consulate in East Jerusalem (in the Arab sector), Mr. Clore has also served in Cameroon and Canada. The Bible study lasted until 10 p.m.

Sabbath, June 23, Mr. Armstrong conducted services for the Webers, the Clores and the Ambassador students in his hotel suite. He covered the same material he presented on the last three Sabbaths, but in a Bible-study format. Since the brethren and students serving in the Middle East normally receive sermon tapes to listen to on the Sabbath, they were appreciative that the Christ's apostle would take the time to conduct "live" services for them. After the service ended at 5:30 p.m. Mr. Armstrong fellowshiped with those present and waited for dinner to arrive, which was mostly cheeseburgers and chicken.

After the group finished eating and the Sabbath ended, the group joined in another lively card game of what became known as Jordanian hearts.

Nine people played, and Mr. Armstrong was the only one who managed to "shoot the moon" (the most effective way to advance toward winning the game), thus being the most generous in "giving" 26 points to each player. (In hearts, the player with the least amount of points wins.)

The students said good-bye at 10 p.m., since they were scheduled to leave Jordan the next morning.

Sunday, June 24, Dr. Kamal visited Mr. Armstrong in his hotel suite at 10 a.m. Dr. Kamal expressed his desire that Mr. Armstrong make more videotapes for

broadcast in the Middle East. The pastor general felt he could make more programs, even though there are various difficulties.

Although he is only involved with Jordanian television as a consultant, Dr. Kamal said he would personally take care of any programs that Mr. Armstrong would make.

At 6 p.m. that evening Mr. Armstrong and his group attended the last *iftar* of the trip. The group left the Marriott hotel for the home of Prince Ra'ad and Princess Majda.

Princess Majda is patron of the school for physically handicapped, and she expressed her appreciation for the financial help from the Ambassador Foundation and for the Ambassador students who will be working at the school.

Guests at the *iftar* included Ambassador and Mrs. Viets. Mr. Viets is ending his tour of duty in Jordan and will soon return to the United States. Mrs. Viets, who has been active in the countries where her husband has served, has been asked to head a program to make Americans aware of development projects abroad. She said she has been impressed with the Ambassador students and plans to use them as an example.

The *iftar* was more elaborate than the previous two breakfasts. The final meal was a display of appreciation for Mr. Armstrong. The *iftar* ended at 10 p.m., and the group returned to the Marriott.

Monday, June 25, Mrs. Abu Odeh, Mrs. Karah and the Webers came to the hotel to see Mr. Armstrong leave. After a trip to the airport, Mr. Armstrong boarded the G-II for the next stop on his European and Middle Eastern trip.

Feast film depicts family unity

By Jeff Thorne

PASADENA — The 1984 Feast of Tabernacles Festival Entertainment Film will be "completely different, with new numbers, surprises for children and some special guests," said Ross Jutsum, director of the Music Services Department here.

The film's theme song, "How Good and How Pleasant," based on Psalm 133, depicts family and Church unity and was written by Mr. Jutsum in honor of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

Mr. Jutsum said another song, "A Whale of a Tale," will be per-

formed and videotaped at Marineland, an aquatic nature park in Palos Verdes, Calif.

The film is a combined effort of the Church's Music Services and Media Services departments, said Mr. Jutsum. More than 20,000 copies of a combined Festival film from past Feasts have been distributed on audio cassette, he added.

"Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong feels we are not only setting an example of wholesome entertainment for the Church but are also pioneering an area that needs reeducation in the world tomorrow," said Mr. Jutsum.

Before Music Services became a department in 1978, Mr. Jutsum and staff members furnished music for evangelistic campaigns in the mid-1970s.

Today, besides producing the Feast films, the department serves Ambassador College, the Church and the community.

Mr. Jutsum directs the Pasadena Ambassador College stage band and concert band. A band ensemble, comprised of full-time college employees, performs for some college events.

This fall Janne Barrett, a Music Services employee, will teach social dance, the technique of American-style ballroom dancing.

Music Services also performs for Church functions and coordinates special music for the Pasadena churches.

Mr. Jutsum and his staff provide equipment and musical compositions and itineraries for U.S. and Canadian Feast sites, Summer Educational Programs (SEPs) in Minnesota, Scotland and Australia and area socials, dances and youth activities.

For the community, the department supplies music at Rose Parade activities like the Grand Marshall's dinner, which has included guests of honor such as Jimmy Stewart, Lorne Greene, Merlin Olsen and Frank Sinatra, said Mr. Jutsum.

Music is also provided at functions of the Pasadena Rotary Club, Pasadena Bar Association, Tournament of Roses and Ambassador Foundation concert receptions.

Mr. Jutsum traveled to San Francisco, Calif., and Washington, D.C., for musical presentations with the Little Ambassadors of Shanghai, China, and Imperial Schools students.



DEPARTMENT STAFF — Music Services employees, counterclockwise from upper right: Joseph McNair, assistant production manager; Tom Crabb, associate music director; Rick Peterson, production manager; Steve Myers, production assistant; Janne Barrett, choreographer and costume coordinator; and Ross Jutsum, director. Not pictured, Diane Schnepfer, secretary. [Photo by G.A. Belluche Jr.]



UP AND OVER — Dwight Stones jumped 7 feet 7 inches (2 meters, 32 centimeters) on the track at Pasadena Ambassador College June 15. The jump was the highest ever in the continental United States until June 24 during the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Los Angeles, Calif., when Mr. Stones jumped 7 feet 8 inches, set a new American record and qualified for the U.S. Olympic team. During a June 25 interview on the national program *CBS Morning News*, Mr. Stones mentioned that he trains at Ambassador College with Harry Snider, director of executive fitness for the Church and a lecturer in the Ministerial Refreshing Program. [Photo by Hal Finch]

Ministerial Refreshing Program III

Session 6, June 20 to July 3



Richard & Virginia Rice
Evangelist
Mail Processing Center director



George & Jacquelyn Affeldt
Church pastor
Sioux Falls, Watertown and
Yankton, S.D.



Fred & Diane Bailey
Church pastor
Evansville, Ind., and
Madisonville, Ky.



Rick & Angela Beam
Church pastor
Moultrie, Ga., and Tallahassee,
Fla.



Michael & Susan Booze
Church pastor
Raleigh and Rocky Mount,
N.C.



William & Donna Butler
Local elder
Telephone response area
supervisor



Robert & Zenda Cloninger
Church pastor
Des Moines and Ottumwa, Iowa



Glenn & Karen Doig
Church pastor
Salina and Hays, Kan.



Edward & Carolyn Dunn
Local church elder
Johnstown, Pa.



Arthur & Linda Dyer
Church pastor
Johnstown and Huntingdon, Pa.



Kent & Alana Fentress
Church pastor
Bowling Green, Ky., and
Clarksville, Tenn.



Ross & Jan Flynn
Associate pastor
Trenton and Vineland, N.J.



Lawrence Jr. & Bonnie
Greider
Church pastor
Fayetteville, N.C., and
Florence, S.C.



Michael & Dana Greider
Assistant pastor
Kenosha, Wis.



Ray & Gail Harrison
Local church elder
Richmond, Va.



Graham & Hannah Hawkins
Local church elder
Croydon, Maidstone and
Brighton, England



Donald & Ellen Jackson
Local church elder
Denton, Tex.



Colin & Beverley Kelly
Preaching office
Australian Office



Jack & Betty Kost
Church pastor
Digby and Halifax, N.S.



Jonathan & Ila Kurnik
Church pastor
Kingston and Smiths Falls,
Ont.



Steve Lettland
Assistant pastor
Blantyre, Malawi; and Nairobi
and Kibichia, Kenya



James Lee Jr.
Associate pastor
Indianapolis, Columbus and
Terre Haute, Ind.



James Lichtenstein
Associate pastor
Nashville and Murfreesboro,
Tenn.



Donald & Geraldine Mason
Church pastor
Tulsa, Okla.



Paul & Sally Mastin
Local church elder
Toronto, Ont., East



Kingsley Mather
Church pastor
Freeport and Nassau,
Bahamas



Andrew Jr. & Janis McNeil
Local church elder
Pasadena Auditorium A.M.



Rodney & Martha McQueen
Associate pastor
El Dorado, Ark.; Shreveport,
La.; and Texarkana, Tex.



George & Karen Meeker
Church pastor
Springfield, Mo.



David & Pamela Myers
Assistant pastor
Springfield, Mass., and
Albany, N.Y.



Norman & Donna Myers
Assistant pastor
Denver, Colo.



Bjarne Nielsen
Local church elder
Charlotte, N.C.



Laurie & Sarah Nyhus
Associate pastor
Toronto, Ont., East



Edward & Nancy Oettel
Local church elder
Pasco, Wash.



Dennis & Lorraine Pelley
Local church elder
Pasadena Auditorium P.M.



Virgil & Audrey Petcu
Local church elder
St. Louis, Mo., A.M.



Allen Ruth
Local church elder
Bethlehem, Pa.



Steve & Carol Schantz
Local church elder
Clarksburg, W. Va.



Thomas & Rosella Seltzer
Local church elder
Harrisburg, Pa.



Kenneth & Pamela Sparks
Local church elder
Portland, Maine



Norman & Kay Strayer
Church pastor
Wausau and Wisconsin Dells,
Wis.



Walter & Ann Tannert
Local church elder
Tucson, Ariz.



David & Teedri Treybig
Church pastor
Chillicothe and Portsmouth,
Ohio



Dennis & Sidni Wheatcroft
Church pastor
Casper and Sheridan, Wyo.,
and Billings, Mont.



John & Gwendalyn White
Church pastor
Cape Town, South Africa



Colin & Sylvia Wilkins
Church pastor
Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow,
Irvine and Shetland, Scotland



Mel & Patricia Williams
Local church elder
Long Beach, Calif., East

Not pictured:
Linda Lee
Janice Mather
Janice Nielsen
Grace Ruth

FOCUS ON YOUTH

TEENS PARTICIPATE IN REGIONAL TRACK MEET

PASADENA — The Southwest regional track meet took place on the Ambassador College track here June 3.

Participants came from Arizona, Nevada and California, representing Districts 71 through 75.

The weekend included Bible study June 1 conducted by evangelist Dean Blackwell, pastor of the Auditorium P.M. church, a kaffeeklatsch given by the Auditorium P.M. brethren for the 180 contestants and chaperons and the ministers here for the Refreshing Program, and the afternoon services in the Auditorium.

The brethren in the Pasadena area opened their homes to about 140 people, some of whom traveled 10 hours to reach the track meet.

Nine regional records were broken at the meet. In the junior girls' division, new records are 1:08.90 in the 400-meter dash by Tanya Skeen of District 74; 6:15.92 in the 1-mile run and 2:46.25 in the 800-meter run by Betty Rodriguez of District 71; 27.65 in the 200-meter dash and 11.88 in the 100-meter dash by Angela May of District 71; and 56.33 in the 400-meter relay by the Imperial A.M. team from District 71.

In the senior boys' division, new records are 23.79 in the 200-meter dash by Jason Golden of District 74, and 6 feet, 2 inches in the high jump by Ron Dawson of District 73.

In the senior girls' division, Tina Damore of District 71 set a new record of 6:33.44 in the 1-mile run.

The District 71 team, composed of the Glendora, Glendora, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Reseda, Calif., churches, placed first in team points followed by the District 72 team, composed of the Garden Grove, Long Beach, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego, Calif., churches. *John Kennedy.*

MISSISSIPPI TEAM WINS DISTRICT TRACK MEET

JACKSON, Miss. — About 350 people attended a District 51 YOU track meet May 6. Twelve church areas were represented.

The Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss., team took first place. The New Orleans and Slidell, La., team placed second, and the Jackson and Greenwood, Miss., team was third.

Robert Peoples, pastor of the Jackson and Greenwood churches and YOU district coordinator, announced the events throughout the day.

Nathan Mitchell, Hattiesburg, received the award for the most outstanding senior boy; David Lott, Meridian, was the most outstanding junior boy; Deanne Yelverton, Hattiesburg, was most outstanding senior girl; and Christie Quarles, Jackson, was the most outstanding junior girl. *H.B. Wells.*

FAMILY WEEKENDS FEATURE TRACK MEETS

BRISBANE, Australia — One thousand people participated in the first YOU family district weekend for south Queensland, which took place May 5 to 7.

The weekend began with a YOU family Bible study given



REGIONAL TRACK — Two girls cross the finish line in a relay race at the Southwest regional track meet in Pasadena June 3. [Photo by G.A. Belluche Jr.]

by William Bradford, pastor of the Melbourne East church.

After a picnic lunch May 5, split sermons were given by David Noller, pastor of the Lake Moogerah church, and William Winner, a pastor-rank minister who works in the Australian Regional Office.

A family bush dance began at 7 p.m. Music was provided by the Yureeka Bush Band.

The 9th annual "mini olympics" swung into action at 9 a.m., May 6, at the Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Sports Centre, where the XIIIth Commonwealth Games took place in 1982.

Participation in track and field events was family oriented and included those ages 5 and older. The participants were divided into three teams led by John Clune, David Jackson and Kevin Thomson, local church elders in the Brisbane area.

Mr. Thomson's team placed first. The most outstanding male athlete was Phillip Worthing; most outstanding female athlete, Julie Engi; champion junior YOU boy, Evert Ong; champion junior YOU girl, Sharon Thomson; champion senior YOU boy, Paul Bellamy; champion senior YOU girl, Tanya Ogilvie; champion boy under 13, Adam Munn; champion girl under 13, Katie Clark; champion men's open, Doug Holthouse; champion women's open, Laonie Siockman; champion veteran, men, Kevin Thomson; champion veteran, women, Lyn Wait.

After the awards the group attended a sausage sizzle and sing-along.

Monday, May 7, activities continued with a YOU family picnic day at Newmarket State High School. Father and son touch football, mother and daughter volleyball and other games concluded the weekend. *Jeffrey Ryan.*

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — The church here was host to a District 33 track and field meet and family weekend May 4 to 6.

basketball play.

The weekend began with Sabbath services at Columbia College. The sermonette was given by Ed Blythe on the importance of fulfilling Malachi 4:5-6. Joe Dobson, pastor of the Lake of the Ozarks and Rolla, Mo., churches, gave a sermon on why family weekends are needed and the lessons that can be learned from them, including unity, enthusiasm, obedience and loyalty.

After services YOU teams participated in a Bible Bowl. The Lake of the Ozarks team took first place. Belleville, Ill., was second and Evansville, Ind., was third.

That evening was the family dance at North Callaway High School, which featured a variety of music.

Volleyball and basketball play began the next morning, with the girls' volleyball teams taking to the courts first. The Belleville team placed first. Lake of the Ozarks No. 1 was second.

In boys' basketball play, Evansville came in first. Columbia was second. *Noel Blythe.*

YOU SELLS SANDWICHES, RAISES SUMMER FUNDS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — More than 2,200 turkey submarine sandwiches were sold by YOU members and parents here May 23.

Funds will be used to help defray costs for summer activities, including a trip to Chicago, Ill., to see the Museum of Science and Industry, the Sears Tower (tallest building in the world) and a Chicago Cubs professional baseball game; a trip to Mackinac Island, Mich.; a weekend campout at Ludington (Mich.) State Park; a day at a water recreational amusement park; and a beach party featuring waterskiing and sand-dune climbing.

Top sandwich salesman was Jerry Gundy, followed by Diane Fasthorse, Leah Klein, Colleen Nell and Randy Walker. *William Miller.*

DEMONSTRATION SHOWS RAPPELING TECHNIQUE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The YOU sponsored a rappelling demonstration for YOU members and their families on the University of Michigan campus here April 20.

Forty attended the event, organized by the YOU under the

direction of Ray Wooten, pastor of the Ann Arbor and Detroit West, Mich., churches.

After the demonstration by Major Herzog of the University of Michigan ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) unit, most of the group tied their own rope seats and rappelled down a 30-foot wall.

The group traveled to Captain Andy's Rivertown for a salad-bar lunch, video games and fellowship. *Sarah Vreeland.*

YOU MEMBERS ATTEND DINNER PARTY

PLYMOUTH, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. John Dolph were host to 22 YOU members and families for a dinner of roast beef and turkey April 7.

After the meal Randy Stiver, associate pastor of the Michigan City and Elkhart, Ind., churches, organized a Bible bowl. YOU member Stacie Woods gave a slide show about the New Zealand YOU bicycle tour, which she participated in January.

The group spent the remainder of the evening playing various games. *Amy Hutchins.*

YOU MEMBERS ATTEND BANQUET AND PROM

SOMERSET, Ky. — Eighty-four YOU members and chaperons from the Somerset, London and Middlesboro, Ky., churches attended a formal banquet and prom at the Skylight Room in the Somerset Lodge here.

After a candlelight buffet dinner, Dennis Diehl, pastor of the three churches, presented certificates to 11 YOU members for their contributions to their YOU groups. Teens receiving awards for participation, example and enthusiasm were Anthony Mullins and Regina Caldwell, London; Steven Price and Sharon Wilhelm, Somerset; and Tony Gibbs, Middlesboro.

Friendship awards, given to teens selected by the YOU members, were given to Rick Jones and Candy Webb, London; Steven Price and Karen Wilhelm, Somerset; and Gail Gibson, Middlesboro. Melissa Perkins, Somerset, was given a service award for her contributions in special music.

After the banquet the group danced to taped music provided by John "Nelson" Maggard. Unleavened refreshments were provided by women in the London church. *Karen Diehl.*



LAST HURDLE — Senior boys run the 110-meter high hurdles at the District 33 YOU track meet in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., May 6. [Photo by Tom Poe]

WEEKEND INCLUDES BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Families and YOU members from seven church areas gathered here for a weekend of athletics and fellowship March 10 and 11.

Activities included Sabbath services, a family dance and YOU district volleyball and bas-



HANDS OF EXPERIENCE — Above, 80-year-old Paul Pasche, the oldest member of the Imperial church, tends plants at the Ambassador College growing grounds; right, Mr. Pasche and his brother, Ted (standing by airplane), built this airplane in the 1930s. [Top photo by Hal Finch]



Horticulturist finds his niche at college's growing grounds

By Jeff Zhorne

PASADENA — When plants and shrubs in the Ambassador College growing grounds here need watering, transplanting, pruning, composting or just attention, Paul Pasche (pronounced Pashee) takes care of them. At 80, Mr. Pasche is the oldest member of the Imperial church.

Mr. Pasche, a farmer for most of his life, battled drought in Minnesota during the Great Depression. "One year we had no crops at all," he

said. "Fortunately the government bought the cattle."

In the 1930s, he and his brother Ted built an airplane. Ted installed a Ford Model A motor, and Mr. Pasche carved the propeller ("Those are a lot of work," he said) and framed the plane's body out of wood.

When he was baptized in October, 1958, he found no churches in Minnesota and had to go in a car pool to Chicago, Ill., for Holy Days. In 1964, weary from cold winters and long drives to Chicago, he sold his farm and moved to Pasadena.

After jobs on the Ambassador College campus in maintenance, carpentry and used furniture, Mr. Pasche finally found his niche in the horticulture area in the mid-1970s. He works mornings tending indoor and outdoor plants with a farmer's tempered hands.

Mr. Pasche scrutinizes a wide variety of plants and shrubs, being careful to apply just the right amounts of potting soil, fertilizer, water and light.

"Take begonias, for instance," he said, pointing to John Henry's Guide to Green Plants. "Begonias like shade, you know. But then you can't give them just shade."

He didn't have to look at the chart, though, because he has such information stored in his head, he said.

Diseased or anemic indoor plants

are brought to the growing grounds, where Mr. Pasche nurtures them back to health. "When the heat comes, I really have to watch them close."

Mr. Pasche's free afternoons are spent behind the scenes working for elderly brethren in the Pasadena area.

"One lady had to take the screen off her window because she left a key inside her house," Mr. Pasche said. "So now, see, I have to put on a new screen. I like little jobs like that."

According to pastor Selmer Hegvold, "Mr. Pasche was doing so much work behind the scenes that we made him a deacon." That was Feb. 11, but Mr. Pasche forgets when it was because he says he's too busy.

Mr. Pasche says he's been so busy for the past 80 years that he has not had time to get married. "Maybe I'm better single."

In what time he has to spare, he fashions duck decoys from wood to serve as jewel cases and coin holders. With water-base paint, he also paints forest scenes on pine punts, then coats his artwork with plastic to make the colors come out.

He sometimes makes the painted burlis into clocks, which he may sell for the cost of the paint.

Though far from agrarian life in Minnesota, Mr. Pasche says the Church's growing grounds still give him a chance to farm — "just in a smaller way."

Bill Zimmerman is 'The Finder'

Member collects odds and ends

By Kathy James

SNOHOMISH, Wash. — If anyone needs a chuck wagon; a 48-by-8-foot portable whale pool; a museum; a German-built 1890s train engine with tender, two cars and a caboose complete with one-half mile of 24-inch narrow-gauge track; or a bird exhibit, Bill Zimmerman from Snohomish is the man to see.

This article about Bill Zimmerman, a member of the Everett, Wash., church, appeared in the May 30 issue of the *Snohomish County, Wash., Tribune*. It is reprinted by permission.

"I can get just about anything anybody wants," Zimmerman said. "Just as long as it's legal."

He is called "The Finder." Zimmerman, a computer salesman with Peripheral Business Systems, called his ability to find antlers, snake skins, stuffed animal heads and appropriate owners for

such items — a hobby.

"No one else does it," he said, "and no one else knows where to get this stuff. I just do it. It's fun."

The Children's Orthopedic Hospital obtained a donation of Jone's Fantastic Museum and has retained Zimmerman to sell it. He said he had a good prospective buyer for it in the midwest. It will sell for \$160,000.

He is also working on selling a wax museum business for \$40,000. It is worth, he says, \$200,000.

His house is nearly filled with items acquired at swap meets, garage sales, from classified ads and through his bids at school auctions, customs auctions, and General Services Administration auctions.

He purchased 12 huge riding lawn mowers for \$50 through a school district he declined to identify. He also recently purchased from the school district more than 500 small chairs and desks of different types, a copy machine, 100 cases of light bulbs of various kinds, a vaulting horse, three sewing machines, three pizza ovens, an executive chair

and 16 napkin holders among other things all for under \$500, "an extreme bargain," he said.

Also in his basement are stuffed animal heads, a stuffed snake and stuffed birds. His 13-year-old daughter, Jennifer, helped with a rooster for a class project. A sea turtle shell, purchased by Zimmerman's brother at a swap meet, hangs from the wall.

A small alligator stands on a piece of wood hanging on the wall. It used to belong to a friend, but turned mean and was subsequently immortalized. His favorite, a regal-looking peacock, perches near the door.

Pelicans, crows and other dead animals crowd his freezer. He has acquired many of them from friends and neighbors. The animals will eventually go to the taxidermist and then will probably be traded or donated to museums.

"My wife gets after me," he said gesturing to the larger section of the freezer, "all this is animals and that small section over there is food."

He began his hobby as a teenager visiting a cattle ranch in Okanogan County [Wash.] where he and his friends would search through 17 old homesteads.

"We found several old things," he said as he unwrapped a book dated 1842. "This is a book on rigging. I found this in one of the cabins." He carefully wrapped the decaying book and set it back on the shelf.

His hobby received credibility from Baylor University in Texas a few years ago when he supplied them with the museum exhibit they desired.

"I was on a business trip in Portland [Ore.]," Zimmerman recalled. "I was between calls, and I just stopped into this taxidermist shop to look around. Its owner referred me to a person who had a 120-foot Arctic exhibit he wanted to sell. I sent out 300 letters to museums around the country and six wanted to buy it. Now Baylor comes to me when they want something."

He added that Baylor recently traded him 30 stuffed animals heads for a buffalo. The buffalo belonged to a person who had placed a classified ad in *The Snohomish County Tribune*. The person accepted a certain number of heads for the buffalo and Zimmerman kept the rest as his fee.

Family escapes uninjured during lightning strike

By David House

GODALMING, England — Phillip and Elaine Sayers and their 1-year-old son, Benjamin, escaped harm March 30 when lightning struck their upstairs apartment above a row of shops causing flames 1- to 2-feet long to shoot out from all electrical points.

David House pastors the Channel Isles, Godalming, Reading and Southampton, England, churches. The item appeared in the May 25 Pastor General's Report.

The lightning struck when Mrs. Sayers was about to bathe Benjamin. Had Benjamin been in the bath he would probably have been killed. Though fire raged around contain-

ers of bottled gas and kerosene in a bottom-floor hardware shop two doors away, the containers didn't catch fire. If they had ignited, the path of escape for the Sayerses would have been completely blocked.

Instead, amid dense smoke, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers wrapped Benjamin's head and fled their dwelling.

Most appliances in the area were destroyed, but none of the Sayerses' appliances were damaged, except for fused electrical circuits in their television.

The Sayerses' car, parked under an area of the roof that was struck, was hit by tiles and debris. But the car was not scratched.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayers have no doubt that God gave them special protection from what could have killed them all.

91-year-old takes part in Church outings, dances

By Robert C. Smith

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Mary Buchanan, born in 1893, was married in 1913. Today her progeny extends to the sixth generation and numbers 163.

This article about Mary Buchanan, a 91-year-old member of the Fort Worth, Tex., A.M. church, was written by Robert C. Smith, pastor of the Fort Worth churches.

Though her only son was killed in a hunting accident in 1945, Mrs. Buchanan has eight daughters, 34 grandchildren, 68 great-grandchildren, 52 great-great-grandchildren and a great-great-great-grandchild.

A letter from Pastor General Her-

bert W. Armstrong in 1948 explaining how close Ambassador College was to closing spurred Mrs. Buchanan to find out more about the Church and its fledgling college.

She had been listening to Mr. Armstrong's *World Tomorrow* program for a few years, but the letter gave her a sense of urgency.

Mrs. Buchanan responded to Mr. Armstrong's letter by prayer and sending a donation. She was baptized the next year. Mrs. Buchanan still participates in Church functions ranging from picnics and Youth Opportunities United (YOU) tournaments to senior outings and dances.

Mrs. Buchanan lives by herself and does her own housework and cooking, as well as keeping a manicured yard and cultivating a garden.



'THE FINDER' — Bill Zimmerman, a member of the Everett, Wash., church, sits among some of his collections. He finds and sells items from animal skins and stuffed snakes to a whale pool and wax museum. [Photo by Kevin Beach]

1984 YOU PHOTO CONTEST



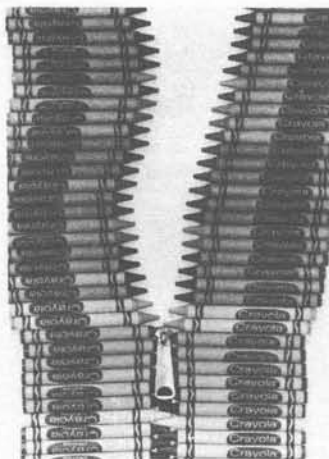
BEST OVERALL; BEST PORTRAIT: SARAH STONE



BEST GENERAL SUBJECT: SARAH STONE



BEST NATURE: VANIA SELTZER



MOST UNUSUAL: DAVID PARKER



BEST HUMAN INTEREST: DAVID RICKS



MOST HUMOROUS: JODI K. THOMAS



BEST ACTION: VANIA SELTZER

PASADENA — Sarah Stone, 18, of Port Orchard, Wash., captured best overall photograph in the 1984 Youth Opportunities United (YOU) Photo Contest.

Sarah's winning photo also placed first in the portrait category.

Contest entries were judged by Warren Watson and Nathan Faulkner of the Photography Department and Editorial Services staff members. Photos were evaluated on their composition, focus, exposure, thought and other guidelines set in the March-April *Youth 83* article, "How to Take Prize-Winning Photos." Winners will receive plaques.

Mr. Faulkner commented that "even though there weren't as many entries as in years past, the overall quality was up this year."

The categories and first, second and third places are as follows:

Human interest: David Ricks, 14, San Antonio, Tex.; Vania Seltzer,

18, Cokato, Minn. (second and third place).

Action: Vania Seltzer, 18, Cokato, Minn.; Bill Hier, 15, Holland, Pa.; Philip Aust, 18, San Diego, Calif.

Nature: Vania Seltzer, 18, Cokato, Minn.; Wayne Woods, 19, Scarborough, Ont.; Philip Aust, 18, San Diego, Calif.

Unusual: David Parker, 16, San Diego, Calif.; Wayne Woods, 19, Scarborough, Ont.; Teena Dillman, 19, Wellsville, Pa.

Humorous: Jodi K. Thomas, 16, Omaha, Neb.; Philip Aust, 18, San Diego, Calif.; Teena Dillman, 19, Wellsville, Pa.

Portrait: Sarah Stone, 18, Port Orchard, Wash. (first and second place); Nancy Schaeffer, 15, San Antonio, Tex.

General subject: Sarah Stone, 18, Port Orchard, Wash.; Philip Aust, 18, San Diego, Calif.; David Parker, 16, San Diego, Calif.

ACCENT ON THE LOCAL CHURCH

Clubs conduct graduations

Eleven Spokesman Clubs conducted the 1983-84 club year and presented graduation certificates to the following members:

LAFAYETTE, La. (May 20): James Crawford, Wesley Hunter, Hugh Tackett and Tim Youngblood.
SUDBURY and NORTH BAY, Ont. (May 20): Bill Donaghey, Ray Donaghey and Murray Moore.

MIAMI, Fla. (May 27): Billy Sauls, Marlon Luis and Tony Fontao.

RAPID CITY, S.D. (May 27): Doug Burleson, Waldo Armstrong, Douglas Johannsen and Odean Olsen.

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (June 3): Duane Wood and Terry Irwin.

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (June 4): Fred McAmis, Bruce Bell, Roy Tower, Jack Koto, Sam Gullotti, Dick Leaford, Paul Haycraft, Don Hurlburt and John Rachels.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (June 2): Ric Patterson.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C., and FLORENCE, S.C. (May 27):

Charles Edwards, Richard Morris, A.J. Prosser and Guy Bianco.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (May 27): Norman Burton and Bruce Wagar.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (May 20): Stan Hargus, Ron Martin, Steve Meyers, Russ Neat and Roger Rau. The following Spokesman Clubs conducted year-end meetings and ladies' nights:

Eugene, Ore.; Kitchener, Ont.; Springfield, Mo.; and Jackson and Greenwood, Miss.

New Yorkers go Tirolean

A Tirolean party sponsored by the **SYRACUSE, N.Y.**, church for Utica and Rome, N.Y., brethren took place May 6 in the home of Wayne and Melissa Bonser. More than 90 attended.

Two rooms in the Bonser home were transformed into a Bavarian Alps scene. One was an outdoor view with murals of snow-covered mountains and the other was an indoor beer hall set up with benches and a bar. With taped German music playing, guests were served appetizers of pretzels and German beer.

The setting was created through the efforts of Jerry Smith and Dick Bernhardt. Alex Miloszewski assisted Roger Sherwood in decorating with Mr. Sherwood's artwork.

Children's activities were supervised by John Stone, and movies were shown by Carl Saporito. The social culminated with a meal in keeping with the theme: sauerbraten, German potato salad, red cabbage and Black Forest cherry cake, cream sherry streusel cake and a cherry torte. Norma Smith and Gerry Kulesza assisted Mrs. Bonser with food preparation. Marilyn Denny.

Brethren give farewell party

During Sabbath services April 28 the **EUREKA, Calif.**, children's choir sang for the first time before the congregation. The song was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Segall, Eureka pastor and his wife, Elizabeth. The Segalls were transferred to Jackson, Miss.

After services brethren served cake and punch for a going-away party. The Eureka church presented the Segalls with a silver platter to show appreciation for their service and friendship. May 26 brethren took the children in the choir out for ice cream in appreciation of their first performance. Kathleen Buck.



1983-84 GRADUATION — Graduates of the Garden Grove, Calif., A, B and C Spokesman Clubs are pictured at their annual ladies' night June 4. Terry Mattson, pastor and overall club director, is seated fourth from left.

Church areas feature formal, bush dances

May 13, **HAMILTON, Ont.**, brethren were hosts to St. Catharines, Ont., brethren for a formal dance at Gulliver's Travel Motor Hotel in Stoney Creek, Ont. Guests were greeted with a "Welcome Worldwide Church of God" sign posted by the management.

Eighty-seven brethren began the evening with cocktails, followed by a turkey dinner and trimmings. Dance music, provided by Larry Crawford of Kitchener, Ont., and two other musicians, included tunes for waltzes, fox-trots, cha-chas, polkas, the Mexican hat dance and the bunny hop.

Dave Burns, master of ceremonies, entertained the group with wit and humor. Mr. Burns awarded

prizes to dance contest winners.

To prepare for the formal affair, some couples took dancing instructions from Ken and Irene Almas, St. Catharines members.

SHREVEPORT, La., brethren were hosts to the Texarkana, Tex., and El Dorado, Ark., churches at their annual formal dance May 28. Dance music was provided, and flowers donated by officers of the state florist exam created a festive atmosphere in the ballroom of Louisiana State University at Shreveport. Members provided refreshments and took turns serving.

During intermission graduating high school seniors were honored. Charles Bryce, pastor of the three churches, called the graduates to the

stage and presented each with a card. Troy Booher, Shreveport YOU coordinator, gave each graduate a piece of hand luggage. Members of the class of 1984 are, from Shreveport: Terry Booher, Buster Brown, Arnada Graham and Eve Rossi; and from Texarkana: Karen Crabtree, Kelly Kuykendall and Rebekah Huntley.

YOU members presented a musical recital. The cast from Shreveport were Lisa Bergmann, who gave a vocal solo; Shirlene Bryce, a flute solo; Joy Green, saxophone solo; Minette Burks, vocal solo; Sarah Garrard, piano solo; and Burt and Steve Qualls, trumpet duet. From Texarkana: Michelle Healen, piano sonata; and Charles North, jazz saxophone solo.

The dance was planned and coordinated by the Shreveport social committee. Ed Shanklin was chairman, and committee members were Barry Shanklin, Larry Shanklin, Bernie Willadsen, Kathy Coleman, Gary Green and Larry Solomon. Others helped with preparation, setup and cleanup.

More than 100 singles and young married couples from the four eastern states of **AUSTRALIA** gathered in Berrima, south of Sydney, Australia, for a country-style bush dance after the Sabbath, May 12.

The dance was in an old woolshed. A three-course meal was included. After dancing, several retired to an area guest house, while others drove back to their homes.

The next day was spent in Berrima, one of Australia's first inland towns and a tourist spot. From there the group went to a lake reserve for games and a barbecue lunch.

Edward Martin, Bill Gay and Steve Steel.

Brethren take camping trip

DULUTH, Minn., brethren packed their camping gear and headed for Lake Nebagamon, Wis., May 25 to 28, where Mr. and Mrs. Angner Jerrett, Duluth members, own property. Before the group arrived, the Jerretts and other members cleared trees and brush, mowed grass, built toilet facilities and carried in water barrels.

Nestled in the trees, the site received most of the campers early Friday evening May 25. On the Sabbath, open-air services were conducted by pastor William Gordon.

After services Mr. and Mrs. Jerrett (See **BRETHREN**, page 9)

Ambassador alumni attend 10th reunion

PASADENA — Pasadena Ambassador College's class of 1974 celebrated its 10-year reunion here the weekend of June 2 and 3.

The event was organized by Fred Stevens, director of the Church's Accounting Department and 1974 senior class president. Mr. Stevens met with seven area class members before the Spring Holy Days to discuss ideas and begin preparations for the reunion.

According to Mr. Stevens, 33 (about one third) of the students who received diplomas in 1974 attended the reunion.

Activities included a Sabbath brunch, June 2, in the Student Center, afternoon services in the Ambassador Auditorium, a get-together at the home of Aaron Dean, personal aide to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, and his wife, Michelle, and a potluck and pool party at the home of Jon Curtis, a computer programmer for the Church's Data Processing Department, and his wife, Barbara.

At the brunch, Joel Meeker, student body president for the 1984-85 school year, mused that it was inspiring to see "that there

is life after A.C."

After brunch when the class of '74 joined the student body in singing hymns, and representatives of both groups led songs, Mr. Stevens noted that the numbers in the class have grown with the birth of so many children and "the education we received at Ambassador is being passed along to them."

During announcements at Sabbath services, evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services, noted the reunion and said it was good for the Church to see such faithfulness.

Saturday evening the group gathered at the Deans' home where they saw a slide show, "Those Were the Days," prepared and shown by Luren Dickinson and Robert Curry; *The Movie Machine*, a video movie made for the 1972 sophomore ball; and a time-lapse movie of the construction of the Auditorium. They also heard a tape of the 1974 commencement exercises.

"The ground breaking and completion happened between our sophomore and senior years," said Mr. Stevens.

Mary Jo Leaver, a 1974 Brickett Wood graduate, and Don Smith, a 1974 Big Sandy graduate, joined the group at the Deans' home along with faculty guests David Albert, director of career counseling and professor of psychology at Pasadena Ambassador College, and Gilbert Norman, assistant professor of physical education at Big Sandy Ambassador College.

Many guests stayed past midnight looking through memorabilia including dance programs, diplomas, college newspapers and photograph albums.

Activities concluded with the family potluck barbecue and swim party at the Curtises' home. Class member Gary Endres and his band, Tradewinds, provided music. Children of the class members were included in the activities.

When the 1974 graduates were contacted about the reunion, they each received a survey form asking for information about their lives over the past 10 years. Plans are to compile this information and send each class member a copy.



REUNION — Pasadena Ambassador College's class of 1974 pauses at 10-year celebrations in Pasadena June 2. The event was organized by then senior class President Fred Stevens, now director of the Church's Accounting Department. (Photo by Michelle Dean)

Canadian singles meet on May weekends

The Active Singles group of the **TORONTO, Ont., EAST and WEST** churches was host to a regional singles weekend May 19 and 20 with more than 300 attending from five U.S. states and Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Laurie Nyhus, associate pastor of the Toronto East church, conducted a Sabbath morning Bible study on building characters of gold at the West Humber Collegiate.

Singles joined the West church for Sabbath services in the afternoon. The sermon was given by evangelist Richard Rice, director of the Church's Mail Processing Center. He and his wife, Virginia, were weekend guests of the singles. Mr. Rice expounded the topic of building proper self-esteem, pointing out that one's poor self-esteem can be traced back to the Garden of Eden.

An evening buffet was served at a Holiday Inn. The dance that followed included a floor show under the direction of Jill Lee.

Sunday, May 20, Mr. Rice conducted an all-day seminar about interpersonal relationships between men and women. At the morning session, Mr. Rice's topic was conflicts and misunderstandings caused by failure to understand differences between men and women. He explained both general and specific differences and followed by listing the basic needs of men and women.

In the afternoon he listed "The Innermost Secrets That Single Men and Women Each Wished the Other Knew." He ended by urging listeners to develop friend-to-friend and brother-sister relationships.

To conclude the day Mr. Rice and Richard Pinelli, pastor of the Toronto churches, conducted a question-and-answer period with audience participation.

On behalf of the singles Rudy Enns presented Mr. and Mrs. Rice with a gift, a memento of their visit to Toronto. Weekend activities were planned by Mr. Enns, Nick Checca, Leo Gonzales, Karl Moore, Gwen Sheehan, Shameen Woods, Karen Tibbo and volunteers.

Singles from **SAINT JOHN,**

Teams play tournaments

Nine softball teams gathered at **BEAVER VALLEY, Pa.**, to take part in a tournament played host to by the Beaver Valley, Pittsburgh and McKeesport, Pa., churches May 27. Brethren rented softball fields at a fraction of the cost, and shared hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans, potato salad, cookies, orange drink and coffee.

Bethlehem, Pa., took first place and won the sportsmanship award. Second place went to Pittsburgh, and Hagerstown, Md., placed third. The sportsmanship award was a trophy. First, second and third place awards were bats and balls.

The Kitchener, Ont., A team defeated Hamilton, Ont., for first place in the third annual women's invitational volleyball tournament in **ST. CATHARINES, Ont.**, May 6 at the physical education complex of Brock University. Teams came from as far as 360 miles away.

Teams from Buffalo, N.Y., and Barrie, Hamilton, Kitchener, London, Samia, Toronto and Windsor, Ont., participated. Each team was scheduled to play seven games, with the top four teams advancing to the semifinals.

Ann Lee Russell and Anthony Wasiloff.

FREDERICTON, MONCTON and BATHURST, N.B., spent Victoria Day weekend May 19 to May 21 in Halifax, N.S., with the singles there. Activities included eating pizza and bowling Saturday evening, May 19; and volleyball, a barbecue, games and dancing Sunday. Monday's activities included a brunch and sight-seeing.

The barbecue and dance took place in the home of Terry and Cheryl Deveau. About 40 singles took part in the activities.

Ella Neale, Tessa Giffin and Mureena Francis.

Brethren

(Continued from page 8)

were presented with a gift in appreciation of their work and hospitality. Most of the weekend was spent sharing meals and conversation with brethren. A camp fire provided warmth during the evenings. Sunday morning, May 27, a layer of ice formed on water buckets.

More families arrived Sunday for a 1 p.m. barbecue and children's games organized by Brian and Laurel Morken. Events included gunnysack races and bean-bag and water-balloon tossing. Children ran an obstacle course and finished by ringing a bell. Gifts of candy and ribbons were awarded, with special ribbons for those who placed highest in the games.

After the games Jason Gordon sounded a horn to call brethren to eat the beef roasting over an open-pit barbecue, green beans, salad, garlic bread and chilled watermelon slices.

Afternoon games included volleyball and Frisbee. Some stayed overnight Sunday before returning home. Carol Morken.



THREE GENERATIONS — Pictured are three generations of Ambassador College graduates. From center (standing): Norvel Pyle, a minister in the Big Sandy church, who graduated from the Big Sandy campus in 1967; right, his daughter, Norva Pyle Kelly, a 1959 Pasadena graduate; left, his son-in-law, evangelist Ronald D. Kelly, a 1960 Pasadena graduate; and his granddaughter, Ronda Kelly Perry, a 1984 Pasadena graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly. (Photo by Warren Watson)

Barometer

(Continued from page 2)

appears to be a growing feeling that the average worker is feeling the pinch of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic reforms, which have led to hikes in basic services.

This negative mood was translated into a loss of 15 Conservative Party seats to the opposition Labor Party—even though this in no way reflects the balance of power in Westminster. But it could indicate a trend.

In France, disaffection with the rule of Socialist President Mitterrand was reflected in a solid victory for

Conservative candidates who pulled 41 percent of the vote as opposed to 30 percent for the Socialists.

In Italy the death of Communist Party chief Enrico Berlinguer caused a swelling of sympathetic support for the Communists who for the first time outpolled the Christian Democrats (33.3 percent to 32.9).

Perhaps the biggest setback was felt by the government of West Germany. The Free Democratic Party, a small coalition group allied with the Christian Democrats in the Bundestag (parliament), failed to clear the 5 percent hurdle required for further European Parliament representation.

Their seats, and more, were grabbed by the antiwar, environmentalist Greens, who got 8.2 percent of the vote.

Writing from Bonn, *Los Angeles Times* reporter Tyler Marshall analyzed the outcome: "Although the importance of European Parliament representation is symbolic rather than substantive, the Free Democrats' dismal showing is both a psychological blow and a clear indication of just how much support the party has lost since scrapping its coalition agreement with the Social Democratic Party of then-Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in September, 1982. The following month, a Christian Democratic-Free Democratic coalition won general elections."

"The Free Democrats' humiliation at losing their four seats in the European Parliament and at falling below the Greens is expected to deepen concern within the [Helmut] Kohl cabinet and add to criticism of [FDP party leader and government Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich] Genscher . . ."

"Genscher announced last month that he will not seek reelection as party leader when his term expires in 1986. If he is forced to resign his party chairmanship earlier than that, he would almost certainly have to give up his cabinet post . . . The party's only other prominent figure, Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, has been indicted on bribery charges and could be forced to resign shortly."

It is significant that Bavarian Minister-President Franz Josef Strauss has long predicted the demise of the Free Democrats. He has said that their obvious lack of support did not entitle them to keep top cabinet posts.

Will Mr. Strauss now put pressure on Chancellor Kohl to have himself installed as West German foreign or economics minister—or both? How long can Mr. Kohl keep Mr. Strauss bidding his time in Munich?

Not many were excited by elections for Europe's Parliament, a body still lacking in real power. Most of Britain was "ablaze with indifference," said one television announcer. Nevertheless, the elections had considerable secondary impact and provided a possible tipoff of things to come.

Jew

(Continued from page 2)

stories about the life of Jesus. Mark certainly moved in the right circles. He must have known Peter from the earliest days of his ministry. It would be unthinkable to suppose that he was not acquainted with all the original apostles. Few were in a better position to learn the facts about Jesus' life and teaching.

The book of Mark records an incident that took place in a garden outside Jerusalem. "And a young man followed him [Jesus], with nothing but a linen cloth about his body; and they seized him, but he left the linen cloth and ran away naked" (Mark 14:51-52, Revised Standard Version throughout, except where noted).

This was a moment of high tragedy. Jesus was about to be crucified. On the surface these two verses seem irrelevant to the essential story. So why this brief interruption in the main story? It has been suggested that the Garden of Gethsemane may have been owned by Mark's family. If so (with a nose for news and feeling a big story about to break), Mark may have been near the events surrounding Jesus' final hours. Here was a young man who liked to be in on things.

Assistant to apostles

Mark emerges again 15 years later at the time of a famine. The Church of God in Antioch, Syria, was not slack to help the Jewish brethren in the Holy City. Gifts were sent there by Paul and Barnabas. Later the two returned to Antioch and John Mark was with them.

There Paul and Barnabas were formally ordained and sent to the Greek world. (This was Paul's first tour.) Luke's historical account mentions that John Mark was their assistant or helper (Acts 13:5).

In the 15 years that had passed since the crucifixion, Mark had had time to mature. But could he cope with the rigors of the journey and the interplay between two

powerful personalities?

Events proved he could not. "Now Paul and his company [including Barnabas] set sail from Paphos, and came to Perga in Pamphylia. And John [Mark] left them and returned to Jerusalem" (Acts 13:13). No reason is given, but Paul clearly was distressed.

After that first tour was concluded, an important ministerial conference took place in A.D. 49 in Jerusalem. Paul then returned to Antioch. It was time to embark on a second extensive evangelistic tour. Barnabas sought to persuade Paul to take Mark along again. But the leading apostle to the Greek world was firm. "But Paul thought best not to take with them one who had withdrawn from them in Pamphylia and had not gone with them to the work" (Acts 15:38).

A sharp contention followed between Paul and Barnabas. Here their paths diverged. Paul took Silas with him and Barnabas took his younger cousin, John Mark, to Cyprus. It is not our purpose to try to sort out all the rights and wrongs. We will view the scenario solely from Mark's point of view.

First and foremost Mark showed himself clearly deficient in character to have abandoned the two apostles in midtour. They needed his services. He had all the qualifications for a fine assistant. Probably the two apostles now had to busy themselves with organizational details and other duties Mark normally would have handled. The tour was hurt.

Perhaps we can also recognize some extenuating circumstances. A change of leadership had taken place. When the tour began Barnabas' name was mentioned first three times (Acts 13:1-2, 7). But by the time they are ready to set sail from Cyprus, Paul is the authorized Version uses the Latin *Marcus* (I Peter 5:13).

This reference indicates that Mark was so close to Peter that the older man refers to him as his son in the faith. Perhaps Peter's preaching brought about Mark's conversion. Remember Paul referred to both

bers in Colossae in Asia Minor was written in the early 60s during his first imprisonment. By this time Mark is back in Paul's good graces.

Paul is moved to write of Mark: "... and Mark the cousin of Barnabas (concerning whom you have received instructions—if he comes to you, receive him), and Jesus who is called Justus. These [Mark and Jesus] are the only men of the circumcision among my fellow workers for the kingdom of God, and they [these two] have been a comfort to me" (Colossians 4:10-11).

This statement is not without significance. Those who were privileged to have lived and worked at the center of Church activities in Jerusalem had special insight in the way things were to be done. Of all Paul's companions, only two, including Mark, could help the aged apostle in this special way.

A few years later, in A.D. 68, Paul knows he is soon to be executed by decree of Emperor Nero. He must make provision for matters that would follow upon his death. During his second and final Roman imprisonment, Paul writes his second letter to the young evangelist Timothy.

In relaying his concluding instructions, Paul writes: "Do your best to come to me soon. For Demas, in love with this present world, has deserted me and gone to Thessalonica . . . Luke alone is with me. Get Mark and bring him with you; for he is very useful in serving me" (II Timothy 4:9-11).

Peter ends his first general letter to those converts living in the northern part of Asia Minor by passing on various individual greetings to Church members.

He writes, "She who is at Babylon, who is likewise chosen, sends you greetings; and so does my son Mark"—the Authorized Version uses the Latin *Marcus* (I Peter 5:13).

This reference indicates that Mark was so close to Peter that the older man refers to him as his son in the faith. Perhaps Peter's preaching brought about Mark's conversion. Remember Paul referred to both

Timothy and Titus as his sons in the faith.

Further biblical evidence

Certain points about Mark's gospel account tend to bear out its intimate connection with Peter. Mark, of course, begins his book with the onset of Christ's public ministry. Early events occur at Peter's house (Mark 1:16-18, 29, 36). Near the end there is a private message to Peter found in no other gospel account (Mark 16:7).

Further, Mark's gospel account is harder on Peter, in a concentrated form, than the other three gospels. A.E.J. Rawlinson remarks that Peter is hardly ever mentioned except in terms of Jesus' rebuke and disgrace (see *The Gospel According to Mark*, 1925, page 28).

A faithful helper and assistant is highly unlikely to picture Peter in such unfavorable terms—either before or after his death—unless he had his explicit permission and direction. It has been suggested that no person but Peter himself would have had the courage to admit of such a negative portrait.

Mark knew the right people. His family home was a center of the early Church. Undoubtedly what Jesus said and did was repeated in his presence as the years sped by. Many people were still alive who knew exactly what had happened.

Mark has many parallel accounts with Matthew and Luke. But where they are all parallel or similar in content, Mark nearly always remembers in more vivid detail. Perhaps this is Peter's as well as Mark's memory. Mark, in any case, must have been an observant person.

Apart from his importance as a writer of the gospel account, there would be no reason to write an article about Mark's life. His life is only significant to a wider public because of his gospel. He was human. He made some mistakes. When young he tended to flee a crisis. Yet Mark was used of God to write a portion of the Gospel of the Kingdom of God.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ARCHBOLD, Archie and Loretta (Wright), of Barks, Ont., boy, Nathaniel Lucas Angus Hudson Scott, April 18, 5:40 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CAMPBELL, Daniel and Rose (Green), of Houston, Tex., girl, Holly Diane, Aug. 21, 12:31 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

CAVALLO, Joseph and Sherry (Marsh), of Pasadena, boy, Vincent Marsh, June 7, 2:30 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

CLEVELAND, Alvin and Lee (Hopkins), of Greenville, S.C., girl, Christina Lee, June 5, 1:45 p.m., 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

COX, Kevin and Nancy (Andre), of Wilbraham, Mass., girl, Andrea Ellen, May 19, 2:10 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DORAN, Leonard and Norma (Jones), of Jacksonville, Fla., girl, Bonnie Marie, May 1, 4:12 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

FAGEN, Loren and Julia (Hicks), of Denver, Colo., girl, Julie Nicole, May 24, 8:53 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

FITZNER, Gary and Linda (Gibson), of Greensboro, N.C., boy, Joseph Mark, May 14, 5:47 p.m., 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

GETTINGER, Ron and Annette (Zerwig), of Cape Girardeau, Mo., girl, Amanda Jean, May 17, 7:07 a.m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

GILLASPIE, Mark and Cindy (Sullivan), of Ottumwa, Iowa, girl, Amanda Ann, May 28, 8:30 p.m., 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

GULLY, Mark and Gillian (Pikington), of Bundeberg, Australia, girl, Janellie Marian, May 30, 2:04 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HAGNER, Guy and Danielle (Glover), of Eugene, Ore., boy, Michael Brock Fuller, May 29, 2:58 p.m., 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, first child.

HARGARTEN, Jim and Amy (Carter), of Pasadena, boy, Jeffrey Alan, June 6, 10:18 a.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

HARRIS, Lee and Marilyn (Thorogood), of Sydney, Australia, boy, Clayton Ashley, April 24, 8:30 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

HARRISON, John and Patricia (Wirth), of Phoenix, Ariz., girl, Kathleen Annette, April 23, 2:35 a.m., 9 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HAYDEN, Ronald and Kithe (White), of Banning, Calif., boy, Zachary Daniel, May 24, 3:30 a.m., 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, first child.

HEATER, Gary and Janice (Zellers), of Lafayette, Ind., boy, David Jonathan, June 4, 12:11 a.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

HEGVOLD, Joe and Leila (Dinger), of Pasadena, girl, Jacqueline Lynn, May 27, 9:02 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

HEWITT, Gary and Patti (Benedict), of Charleston, W. Va., girl, Heather Ashley, May 25, 11:50 p.m., 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

HOLLIS, Larry and Lee (Difiori), of Memphis, Tenn., girl, Stephanie Michelle, May 23, 10:58 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

HONESS, Richard and Carol (Smith), of Tucson, Ariz., girl, Christen Marie, April 22, 11:02 a.m., 5 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 girls.

HUTCHINSON, Fred and Wanda (Harper), of Santa Fe, N.M., girl, Brandis Michelle, March 29, 12:53 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

KOLB, David and Rebecca (Burnhauer), of Bethlehem, Pa., girl, Rachel Elaine, May 27, 2:30 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

KURNE, Richard and Cathy (Drake), of Prospect Heights, Ill., girl, Kristen Elizabeth, June 3, 9:57 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

LAWRENCE, Dennis and Lynn (Elbert), of Yorkton, Sask., girl, Erin Joy, May 18, 10:05 p.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 girls.

MARQHAM, David and Debbie (Smotherman), of St. Louis, Mo., boy, Justin Daniel, June 4, 1:35 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MENCEL, Robert and Laurie (Miller), of Superior, Wis., boy, Jonathan Robert, May 27, 1:49 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

MELICH, Rand and Gloria (Newell), of Michigan City, Ind., girl, Tiffany Dawn, May 30, 11:13 p.m., 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MITCHELL, Graham and Margaret (McLachlan), of Northampton, England, girl, Anna Margaret, April 5, 7 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MOSKEL, John and Jolie (Smith), of Wilmington, N.C., boy, Daniel Willie, May 23, 5:38 p.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

MOSS, Scott and Peggy (Nelson), of Big Sandy, boy, Zachary Albert, April 1, 3:01 p.m., 8 pounds, first child.

MOVUS, E. Preiss and Connie (Ewing), of Laguna Hills, Calif., boy, John Preiss, March 10, 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

NNNESS, Don and Dorcas (Groce), of Indianapolis, Ind., girl, Rebecca Anne, May 2, 12:11 p.m., 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

PFAU, James and Laura (Evangelista), of Seattle, Wash., girl, Maria Theresa, April 20, 11:24 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

POWELL, Terry and Peggy (Willeford), of San Diego, Calif., girl, Deborah Aileen, May 18, 12:15 a.m., 9 pounds, now 4 boys, 3 girls.

PREKUP, Larry and Linda (Bedley), of Prince George, B.C., girl, Michelle Diane, April 22, 1:35 p.m., 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

ROBERTS, Michael and Bonnie (Priede), of Glendale, Calif., boy, Jarad Lee, May 31, 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

ROSE, David and Margaret (Stawward), of Ipswich, England, boy, Matthew Edward, May 20, 9:45 a.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces, now 3 boys.

SHEFFIELD, Harvey and Donna (Akre), of Rome, Ga., boy, Andrew Frederick, April 26, 2:44 p.m., 6 pounds, now 2 boys.

STEVENSON, Donald and Sherry (Fertig), of Surrey, N.D., boy, Derek Alexander, May 6, 6:48 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

STRAKEL, Steve and Dorothy (Eastman), of Seattle, Wash., girl, Christine, April 10, 1 a.m., 7 pounds, now 2 girls.

SWAN, Stanley and Ann (Wallace), of Prescott, Ariz., girl, Jessica Rose, May 6, 5:14 a.m., 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, first child.

THOMAS, Derek and Heather (Sadler), of

Manchester, England, girl, Leanne Sarah, May 31, 8:13 p.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

THOMAS, George and Susan (Lewis), of Guthrie, Okla., boy, Michael Elliot, May 17, 5:40 a.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

TRONE, Darren and Debbie (Mitchell), of Sacramento, Calif., girl, Gina Lorraine, March 9, 11:15 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

TROYER, Ed and Judy (Roberts), of Canton, Ohio, boy, Kevin Anthony, May 13, 3:06 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WALL, Ben and Lydia (Suderman), of Waukegan, Minn., girl, Michelle Helene, May 13, 5:10 a.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

WEEKS, Bryan and Linda (Swihart), of San Juan, Puerto Rico, boy, David James, June 7, 2:15 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

WOODRING, Gary and Karen (Gardner), of Tyler, Tex., girl, Caroline Marie, March 26, 4:17 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ivey of Dalton, Fla., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa "Lisa" Anne to Todd Warren, son of Irvette Warren and Jean Warren of Regalia, Sask. An August wedding is planned.



JACK WILLARD AND DEBBIE EFIMOV

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Efimov of Chicago, Ill., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie to Jack D. Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Willard of Fairhope, Ala. Jack and Debbie are graduates of Pasadena Ambassador College. An Aug. 12 wedding is planned in Chicago.



DONNA BOCK AND ANDY BUCHHOLZ

Edward and Dolores Bock of Endicott, N.Y., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Marie to Andreas Buchholz, son of Luther and Magdalene Buchholz of Bismarck, N.D. A Sept. 30 wedding will take place in Pasadena, where the couple will reside.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW FAULKNER

Ruth Elaine Helmuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin I. Helmuth of San Diego, Calif., and Matthew Benjamin Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter H. Faulkner of Pasadena, were united in marriage April 8. The ceremony was performed in the Pasadena Ambassador College Lower Gardens by evangelist Ronald Kelly. Matthew and Ruth reside in Pasadena.



MR. AND MRS. LEO BREDEHOFF
and the bridesmaid was Rosemarie Schmoecker. The couple reside near Bonn, West Germany.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL FRED KRUSE

Paul Fred Kruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kruse of Las Vegas, Nev., and Leah Rachel Below, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Below of Patriot, Ind., were united in marriage Dec. 24, 1983, in Cincinnati, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by Karl Bayersdorfer, pastor of the Cincinnati West church. The bride's sister Ruth Carter was the matron of honor, and the best man was Jimmy Womack. The couple reside in Uplington, N.C.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER DYMONT

Lucy Latham of Montreal, Que., and Roger Dymont of Toronto, Ont., were united in marriage Jan. 1 in Montreal. Steve MacLellan—was the best man, and Lucy's sister Beatrice was the maid of honor. The wedding was performed by Cecil Maramville, pastor of the Montreal English and Maple, Que., churches. The couple reside in Toronto.



MR. AND MRS. DON CARPENTER

MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—Donovan and Verna Carpenter celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 26. They were married in Michigan in 1934, and have one son, two daughters, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Carpenter was baptized in 1982, Mrs. Carpenter in 1966.

At the couple's anniversary reception Saturday evening, May 26, the Murfreesboro church presented them with an anniversary chime clock.

The Carpenters' children were hosts to an open house for the couple May

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 Janet Lynn Toth, daughter of Ron and Linda Toth of Pasadena.

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



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

*Including newborn

7-84



MR. AND MRS. J.D. BRITTINGHAM

Patricia Ann Smith, daughter of Harold J. Moss of Queen Creek, Ariz., and J.D. Brittingham, son of Emily Jamison of Mesa, Ariz., were united in marriage June 3. The ceremony was performed by Marc Carbons, pastor of the Phoenix, Ariz., East church.

ANNIVERSARIES

My Paul, Thank you for the 10 most beautiful, fulfilling years of my life. I love you, Cathi.

Olivia, Thank you for 10 event-filled years of marriage! Here's to many more years to come. Love, Franklin.

Kelly and LaRee: Happy fourth anniversary. Thank you for being such good examples. Love, Mom, Dad, Tim, Beck and D.J.

Jim and Richie: Happy first anniversary July 28. It's time to use the "escape." Love, Mother, Mym.

To Ken and Becky Hobson: Happy anniversary July 28 (9 years). Love, Mom, Dad, Amanda, Elizabeth, Kenneth, Jim, Debbie, Bill, Nancy, Jeanine and John.

To Mom and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Machon of Houston, Tex.: West! Happy 38th wedding anniversary July 28. Thanks for being such great parents. Love, Jim, Debbie, Nancy Hudson and Cal and Tam Gallagher.

Dear Mom and Dad, Congratulations and a very happy 41st wedding anniversary to two of the greatest parents ever. Our love, Ken and Susan.

Mark and Kris, Wishing you a very happy second wedding anniversary and our prayers for many more. Congratulations! Love, Ken and Susan.

To Mum and Dad, Congratulations on your 33rd wedding anniversary June 10. Much love, Sue and Alan, Jill and Dave.

Chance, Thanks for making our first year the happiest of my life. I love you! Karen.



MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN WOODS

Adrian and Marie Woods, a deacon and deaconess in the Longview, Tex., church, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. The couple were married June 10, 1944, in San Diego, Tex., and were baptized in Big Sandy in December, 1968. The Woodses have a daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren, all of whom attend the Houston, Tex., church.

(See OBITUARIES, page 11)

Weddings Made of Gold

27 at the Ramada Inn.

MAGOG, Que.—The church here honored Harold and Thelma Taylor between Pentecost services, June 10, for their 50 years of marriage. They presented the couple with a card and an anniversary cake.

The Taylors were married June 6, 1934. They have five children, Donald, Weyland, Wendall, Caroline and Jean.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD TAYLOR

Mrs. Taylor was baptized in 1977 at Lake Salem, Vt., by William Rabey, now pastor of the Victoria and Courtenay, B.C., churches, and Mr. Taylor was bap-

tized in 1978 in Lake Massawippi, Que., by Sam Kneller, now pastor of the Paris, France, church.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.—Frank and Annie Gage were treated to a surprise anniversary party for their 55th wedding anniversary.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK GAGE

The couple were married Feb. 9, 1929. Mrs. Gage was baptized March 29, 1969, and has attended services in Buffalo, N.Y., and St. Catharines.

The Gages have six children, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

FLINT, Mich. — Marjorie L. Le Duc, 52, died April 8 after 28 years of diabetes and heart problems. She was baptized March 27, 1966.

Mrs. Le Duc is survived by her husband, Melvin R., and daughter Sharlene Heuser, both members of the Flint church; two granddaughters, Windi and Tina; and her mother, Esther Luodemann of the Bradenton, Fla., church.

Funeral services were conducted by Gerald Witte, pastor of the Flint and Lansing, Mich., churches.

SALINA, Kan. — Carl E. Allen, 43, died March 2 after a long-term kidney disease.

Mr. Allen was baptized in 1975, and attended the Independence, Kan., church before moving to Salina.

He is survived by his wife, Theda; sons Ricky, Elwyn and Tracy; and brothers Larry of Salina and Jim of Columbia, Miss.

HAMILTON, Miss. — James Edward House, 77, died May 9 after a long illness.

He has been a member of the Church since July, 1958.

Mr. House is survived by his wife, Floye; sons Bobby and Barry; two grandchildren; nieces and nephews; two sisters; and one brother.

Services were conducted by Roger West, pastor of the Tupelo and Columbus, Miss., churches.

ABERNATHY, Tex. — Kenneth Cook, 34, and his daughters, Nicki Lynn, 11, and Lana Kay, 10, died May 1.

Survivors include Janetta "Tina" Cook, mother of Nicki and Lana, and James Cook, brother of Kenneth. Mrs. Cook and James Cook are members of the Houston, Tex., East church.

Funeral services were conducted by Keith Walden, pastor of the Midland and Lubbock, Tex., and Hobbs and Roswell, N.M., churches.

MIDLAND, Mich. — Josephine Rummel, 58, died in her sleep May 24. She has been a member of the Church for 22 years.

Mrs. Rummel is survived by her husband, Lester, and a son and daughter-in-law, also members.

Services were conducted May 29 by Garvin Greene, pastor of the Midland and Cadillac, Mich., congregations.

MAIDSTONE, England — Doris Atkins, 69, died May 23.

Mrs. Atkins is survived by Len, her husband of 49 years, son Beverley and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted May 29 by John Meakin, pastor of the Brighton, Croydon and Maidstone, England, churches.

CROYDON, England — John Thompson, 57, died after services on the last day of Unleavened Bread, April 23.

Mr. Thompson has been a member of the Church for 19 years. He worked at Somerset House in London, the main government record offices.

He is survived by his wife, Joy, son David and daughter and son-in-law Debbie and Bruce Goldsmith.

Funeral services were conducted May 1 by John Meakin, pastor of the Brighton, Croydon and Maidstone, England, churches.

HAYNESVILLE, La. — Joshua Frasier Austin, 2½ years old, died May 24 after a monthlong battle with pneumonia and complications.

Joshua was the only son of Charles and Jane Austin, members of the El Dorado, Ark., church. Survivors include his parents; two sisters, Stacy and Jessica, at home; maternal and paternal grandparents; and three great-grandmothers.

The funeral took place at the Bailey Funeral Home in Haynesville. Rodney McQueen, a minister in the Texarkana, Tex., Shreveport, La., and El Dorado churches, performed the service.

KANLOOPS, B.C. — Edward John Karroll, 61, a member of the Church since 1975, died May 14.

Mr. Karroll is survived by his wife, Kathleen; sons and daughters-in-law Robert and Margaret, Peter and Nadine, Paul and Ellen and John and Bernice, all of Vancouver, B.C.; and David and Phyllis of Prince George, B.C.; daughters Patricia and her husband, Maurice, of Rimby, Alta.; Cathy, her husband, Chris, and Judy of Kamloops and Maryanne at home; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; his mother, Maryann Kurczaba of Calgary, Alta.; and sisters Olga and Vicki.

Funeral services were conducted by Rainer Salomaa, pastor of the Kamloops and Salmon Arm, B.C., churches, May 16.

CAIRNS, Australia — Rachel Margaret Nelson, 62, died May 31 of cancer.

Miss Nelson has been a member of God's Church since April, 1978.

A graveside service was conducted by Orest Solyma, pastor of the Mackay, Cairns, Clermont, Emerald, Rockhampton and Townsville, Australia, churches.

CAIRNS, Australia — Norma Bradfield, 61, died Feb. 17 after a long illness.

Mrs. Bradfield has been a member of God's Church for the past 13 years and is survived by her husband, Jim, and son Jim Jr.

A graveside service was conducted by Ken Murray, a minister in the Cairns, Darwin, Caboolture and Brisbane, Australia, churches.

WAYNOKA, Okla. — William Horace Drake, 91, a member since 1975,

died May 14 following an extended illness.

Mr. Drake is survived by two sons, James of Carson, N.M., and Billy of Socorro, N.M.; daughters Leona Walker of Phoenix, Ariz., Frances Munsell of Fowler, Colo., Elsie Ryan of Waynoka and Ruby Chavez of Taos, N.M.; 33 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Charles Holladay, a minister in the Oklahoma City and Enid, Okla., churches.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. — Agnes R. Statham, 83, died May 19.

Mrs. Statham was married to Arthur Ward and had six sons. After his death she married Carl Statham, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Statham has been a member of God's Church since 1959.

Funeral services were conducted May 22 by Robert L. Spence, pastor of the St. Louis, Mo., churches.

ST. ALBANS, England — Heinz Hoffman, 59, a Church member since 1960, was killed in a motorcycle accident in St. Albans April 24.

Mr. Hoffman worked at Brickett Wood Ambassador College from 1961 to 1974, and later at Ambassador Press.

Mr. Hoffman is survived by his wife, Margaret, daughter Anita, son-in-law Cedric and one grandson.

Funeral services were conducted by George Delap, a minister in the St. Albans church.

ST. ALBANS, England — Sofia Padgham, 50, a member since 1962, died April 28 of leukemia.

Mrs. Padgham is survived by her husband, Ronald, daughter Mary Ann, brother Alfred, father Martin and stepmother.

Funeral services were conducted by evangelist Frank Brown, regional director for the United Kingdom, East and West Africa, Middle East and Scandinavia.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

Young Ambassadors tapes

I saw with my family, that putting on one of the Young Ambassadors tapes takes the "grouchies" out of the "grumpies," especially me! They just smooth out those old jangled nerves. Pretty quick everyone is smiling and happy again and singing along with the Young Ambassadors.

Gail Kelley
Spokane, Wash.

Employment blessings

I quit my job to be a full-time homemaker. Since I quit, my husband, after working night shift for almost five years, was suddenly put on day shift. He has been given more overtime than ever before. He now makes more money in two hours overtime than I made in one week at my part-time job. God has really blessed us for paying our tithes and trusting him.

Sarah Marquis
Marysville, Ohio

Broadcast inspires

Your free publications and Sunday show have helped us to strengthen our faith and Christian beliefs. We are gaining unlimited knowledge from the Holy Bible — which your publications have helped us to understand more of. When so many churches teach mutilated versions of the Word of God, it's difficult for one to comprehend what God intends us to know. The fact that you say, "Don't take someone's word; don't take my word; read for yourself," has helped us to open the pages to the most important Book of our lives.

Larry and Bonnie Butcher
Columbus, Ohio

Children's Corner

Postponed—Again?

By Vivian Pettijohn

"Ronnie, guess what we're going to do tomorrow!" Chris said to his red-haired friend after Sabbath services in Glendale, Calif.

Ronnie, 7 years old, led the way through the groups of fellowshiping brethren. Pushing open the outside door of the meeting hall, he replied: "I don't know, Chris. What are you going to do?"

"We're going to the Orange Empire Railway Museum in Perris!" Chris answered, grinning. "I can hardly wait. We were supposed to go last Sunday, but Debbie had a cold, so it was postponed. But Dad said we can go tomorrow."

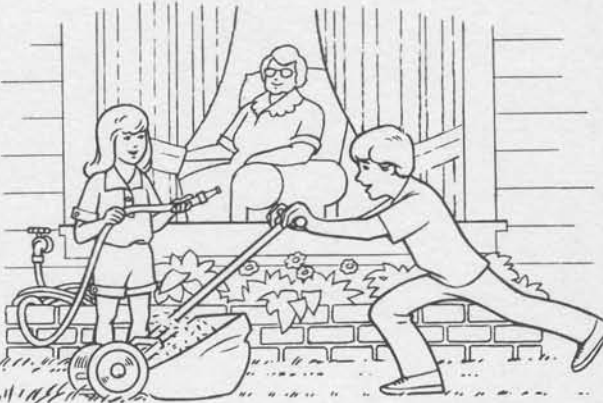
Mr. Ellison joined the boys outside the hall. "Chris," Mr. Ellison said in a low voice, "could I have a word with you — over there?"

Chris moved a few feet away. "What's up, Dad? I was just telling Ronnie how excited I am about going to the railway museum tomorrow!"

"That's what I want to talk with you about," Dad answered. "Remember in the announcements today the minister told about Ann Wolfe, a widow, who fell yesterday, twisting her knee and ankle? Well, she needs assistance at her house tomorrow. I told Mr. King that I'll go over and try to help. And I wondered if you and the rest of the family would like to help, too."

"But, Dad!" Chris objected, frowning, "you promised we could go to the museum. You've already postponed it once!"

"Son," Dad explained, "we can't know for sure what we will do a day from now, or even an hour from now. Instead of saying that we will do a certain thing at a certain time, we can only



Artwork to color, by Ken Tunell

say that we plan — or hope — to do something then. So, we'll just hope again — to go to the museum next Sunday."

In the car on the way home from services, Chris was moody and quiet. When Debbie was told about the change in Sunday's plans, she too became silent.

Seeing their disappointed faces, Mother turned in her Bible to Proverbs 13:12 and read aloud from the front seat: "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick: but when the desire cometh, it is a tree of life." After a pause she asked, "Do you children know what that means?"

"No," Debbie answered, "I don't. What does *deferred* mean? I understand the part about making the heart

sick. I think that is how Chris and I feel right now."

"Andy," Mother asked, "would you please explain?"

"Sure," Dad answered as he drove carefully through the Saturday afternoon traffic toward La Crescenta. "Remember when we ordered our car two years ago. Delivery was deferred for two months. We ordered it in June, but didn't receive it until August."

"Oh, yes," Chris answered, nodding. "I remember. Now explain the last part please."

"Well," Dad continued, "after something has been postponed and you finally get to do it, it makes you enjoy and appreciate it even more. Of course at first you might feel kind of sick with disappointment. But later,

when the hoped-for thing happens, you feel better, as though you have new life."

Sunday morning, after a late breakfast, the Ellison family got ready to go to Mrs. Wolfe's house. Mrs. Ellison and Debbie made beef stew, cabbage salad and baked apples for Mrs. Wolfe.

After Mr. Ellison and Chris placed the food in the car, the family traveled to the widow's small white frame house in Glendale. Soon Mr. Ellison was repairing the broken step and porch railing that caused Mrs. Wolfe's fall. Mrs. Ellison ran the vacuum cleaner and dusted the furniture while Debbie worked outside, pulling weeds and watering plants with the garden hose. Chris cut the grass and Debbie swept the walks.

Mrs. Wolfe watched the beehive of activity from inside. She was so thankful for their help that she had to wipe a tear away from behind her glasses.

After the work was done and Mrs. Ellison heated the beef stew and served supper on a tray to Mrs. Wolfe, the Ellisons returned home.

As the tired family ate a picnic supper in the backyard, Chris said thoughtfully: "You know, Dad, yesterday I did feel kind of sick when our hope was deferred — you know, our trip was postponed. I really was disappointed. But I know now it was much more important to help Mrs. Wolfe."

"And it's nice to know," Debbie added, smiling, "that when we do get to go to the museum, we'll enjoy it even more. I think I'll memorize that verse in Proverbs, because you never know when another hope will get deferred — and we'll need help from that verse again."

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

CHULA VISTA, Calif. — **Fernando Barriga**, pastor of the Tijuana and Mexicali, Mexico, churches, and his wife, Acelia, returned June 6 from a five-week visit to Spain and Portugal.

The Barrigas visited Madrid, La Coruna, Malaga, Granada, Cullera, Barcelona and Zaragoza, Spain; Las Palmas and Tenerife in the Canary Islands; Porto Cristo in the Balearic Islands; and Porto and Lisbon, Portugal.

Mr. Barriga conducted Bible studies in Madrid, Malaga and Porto, visited with the 15 members in Spain and six in Portugal and 33 others who requested visits through headquarters.

"The majority of these people have been experimenting with different types of religions," Mr. Barriga said. Fourteen new adults and nine children plan to attend the Feast in Cullera.

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PASADENA — The Spanish Department here announced that Monte Hermoso will be the 1984 Feast site in Argentina. The site is open to 50 transfers.

Monte Hermoso, 700 kilometers from Buenos Aires, is a seaside resort town of about 3,000 people. Activities will include volleyball on the beach, fishing and varied sports. Daytime temperatures will be about 70 degrees Fahrenheit (21 degrees Celsius). Nighttime temperatures may drop to the 50s Fahrenheit (10 to 15 degrees Celsius).

The cost for food and lodging will be about \$150 a person for 10 days. Round-trip air fare from Buenos Aires is about \$75. Car rentals are also available for \$10 to \$20 a day.

There will be no English translations at this site.

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PASADENA — The Feast site at Hamilton, Bermuda, is still open for transfers, according to **Stan Bass**, regional director of the Caribbean Office in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Application forms and a brochure may be obtained by phoning the Church's toll-free number in the United States, 800-423-4444, or by writing **Rod Matthews**, Ministerial Services, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

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PASADENA — Four U.S. Feast sites and two Canadian sites have reached capacity and will not accept any further transfers, according to evangelist **Ellis La Ravia**, a member of the Festival coordinating team under Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong**.

The sites now closed to transfers are St. Petersburg, Fla.; Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii; Jekyll Island, Ga.; Pasadena; Penticton, B.C.; and Victoria, B.C.

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BOREHAMWOOD, England — Evangelist **Frank Brown**, regional director for the British Office, announced that the Festival sites in Torquay, England, and Tenby, Wales, have reached full capacity and are no longer accepting transfers.

Brethren desiring information about other Feast sites administered from the British Regional Office can write: Festival Office, Box 111, Borehamwood, Herts., WD6 1LU, England.

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PASADENA — Five hundred

three new people attended two *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truth*) lectures in Guatemala City, Guatemala, May 26 and 27.

The lectures, given by **Herbert Cisneros**, pastor of the Guatemala City and San Salvador, El Salvador, churches, were presented at the Hotel Dorado Americano.

According to Mr. Cisneros, many people had to stand at the first lecture, May 26, so he requested a larger room for the second night, but "there were still 18 people standing," he said.

The group represented a 16.8 percent response of those invited to the lectures. Mr. Cisneros said that about half of those who attended were of Protestant backgrounds, and half were Roman Catholic. Two hundred seventy expressed interest in attending future Bible studies.



MASTER PLAN — A stream and walkway near the Grove Terrace dormitory on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus is nearing completion, according to evangelist **Ellis La Ravia**, director of Facilities Management. The stream, which replaces the remainder of Grove Street and is one of the final elements of the college master plan, is expected to be completed by mid-September. [Photo by G.A. Belluche Jr.]

Ministerial Services announces ordinations

PASADENA — **Glenn Doig**, pastor of the Hays and Salina, Kan., churches, was raised in rank to preaching elder at a dinner during the Ministerial Refreshing Program June 26.

Ministerial Services also released the following ordinations:

Darrell Bentley, a deacon in the Hazard, Ky., church, was ordained a local church elder April 17.

Wilbur Berg, a local elder in the Long Beach, Calif., churches, was ordained a preaching elder at Pentecost services, June 10.

Sam Butler, a local church elder in the Fresno, Calif., church, was hired as a full-time local elder May 21. He will serve in the Anchorage,

Fairbanks, Palmer and Soldotna, Alaska, churches.

George Crow, a deacon in the Indianapolis, Ind., church, was ordained a local church elder at Pentecost services, June 10.

Cyril Daley, a deacon in the Waukesha, Wis., church, was ordained a local church elder April 21.

Leo Daniel, a deacon in the Hobbs, N.M., church, was ordained a local church elder April 17.

Martin Davey was ordained a local elder May 5. He is an assistant pastor in the Charleston, Logan and Parkersburg, W. Va., churches.

Stuart Dexter, a deacon in the Waukesha, Wis., church, was ordained a local church elder April 21.

John Dobritch, pastor of the Belle Vernon and Washington, Pa., churches, was raised in rank to preaching elder May 19.

Carlos Espinosa of the Ezeiza, Argentina, church was ordained a local church elder May 5.

Ross Flynn, a local elder in the Trenton and Vineland, N.J., churches, was ordained a preaching elder June 2.

Cecil Green, a local elder in the Houston, Tex., North church, was ordained a preaching elder at Pentecost services, June 10.

Roger Kendall, a deacon in the Montpelier, Vt., church, was ordained a local church elder at Pentecost services, June 10.

Charles Melear, a deacon in the Denison, Tex., church, was ordained a local church elder at Pentecost services, June 10.

Thomas Melear, a local elder in the Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., churches, was ordained a preaching elder at Pentecost services, June 10.

Ants Nomm, a deacon in the Buffalo, N.Y., North church, was ordained a local church elder May 26.

Aubrey Pye of the Sydney, Australia, South church was ordained a local church elder at Pentecost services, June 10.

Dale Railston, a deacon in the Cincinnati, Ohio, East church, was ordained a local church elder at Pentecost services, June 10.

Ron Sarfert, a deacon in the Philadelphia, Pa., church, was ordained a local church elder April 17.

Roosevelt Smith, a deacon in the Savannah, Ga., church, was ordained a local church elder at Pentecost services, June 10.

Timothy Lee Snyder of the Chicago, Ill., West and Hammond, Ind., churches was raised in rank to preaching elder April 17.

David Stone, a local elder in the Charleston, Huntington, Logan and Parkersburg, W. Va., churches, was ordained a preaching elder at Pentecost services, June 10.



PASADENA — Two international ministers completed a year's study at Ambassador College here and returned to their home countries to resume ministerial duties. Another will return to his home country later.

Winfried Fritz, his wife, **Carola**, and their two daughters, **Natalie** and **Deborah**, went to Salzburg, Austria, where Mr. Fritz pastors the Salzburg and Vienna, Austria, and Nuremberg and Munich, West Germany, churches. Mr. Fritz was raised in rank to preaching elder on Pentecost. Mr. Fritz coordinates the Feast site in Brno, Czechoslovakia, and serves the German Office in the financial area.

Clifton Charles and his wife, **Pearl**, returned to Trinidad. Mr. Charles will assist **Victor Simpson**, pastor of the congregations in Port of Spain, Trinidad, Scarborough, Tobago, and St. Georges, Grenada. These congregations number more than 500 in attendance, and Mr. Charles' full-time help is greatly needed.

Graham Hawkins, a local church elder from the Croydon, England, church, and his wife, **Hannah**, attended Ambassador College for a year and will return to England after the current session of the Ministerial Refreshing Program.

Australian ministerial conferences — In May, two three-day ministerial conferences were conducted at

problems that can arise in getting *The Plain Truth* out — in Canada, the May issue raised some difficulties. The recovery in the U.S. economy increased the demand for paper dramatically. So much so that the industry went from having a more than adequate supply 12 months ago to not being able to meet demands. This was compounded by a strike and lockout in the British Columbia pulp mills.

Lawson Graphics, which prints *The Plain Truth*, found themselves short of paper at a critical time — just as the Church ordered more than one million magazines. The Canadian Office asked Pasadena to see if any paper could be freed up at **R.R. Donnelley & Sons**, the U.S. printer in Kentucky. But Donnelley's did not have any that could be made available.

After trying other sources in North America, **Lawson** could not obtain enough to print the entire *Plain Truth* run. At the last minute, a section of the print run was transferred to the United States and England. **David Gunn**, printing coordinator in the British Office, said that U.S. companies were buying so much paper in Europe that it was forcing the price up there.

Canada showed an encouraging 18.6 percent increase in income for May, bringing the year-to-date increase to 15.5 percent over last year.

Ordinations

Two ordinations over the Pentecost weekend were reported from the Philippines. **Dionisio Catchillar**, pastor of the Rox and Santiago churches, and **Petronilo Leyson**, pastor of the Cebu, Dumaguete and Tagbilaran churches, were raised to the rank of preaching elder.

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