



CHINA TOUR — Ambassador International Cultural Foundation executive vice president Stanley R. Rader addressed Peking University faculty and students during his preparation for Herbert W. Armstrong's trip to China later this year.

Mr. Rader addresses university

PEKING (BEIJING), China — The week of Aug. 31, the Chinese government and Peking University honored Stanley R. Rader, executive vice president of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, with an invitation to speak to the faculty and students of the University of Peking, and later at the department of law, said Kevin Dean, public information officer for the Work.

Mr. Rader, who is in China preparing for Herbert W. Armstrong's post-Feast of Tabernacles trip to this country, accepted the government's offer to speak on the role of the lawyer in American society. Mr. Rader is a former professor of law at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Rader began his address by reiterating the foundation's basic commitment, which he stated in a letter to Chinese officials (see box, page 12), of fostering greater understanding between the United States and China, said: "I am very pleased for this opportunity, because as each of our countries continues to develop its various institutions we will find that there is great benefit in considering what others have done . . . Even where differences in our heritage and cultures preclude the adaptation of some features of the other's experience, we nevertheless can profitably study that experience to better understand the world community."

Lawyer's role in America

Mr. Rader then spoke on the role the lawyer has played in American society from colonial times to the present, and on into the future. "Although [American] culture draws heavily from its English, European and Western antecedents, much of what was important in its early development was a response to, rather than a borrowing from, what had gone before," he said.

"Without any question the most significant influence on the colonies of New England in the 17th century was the Christian religion . . . Ethics or . . . theology dictated much of what should be the law . . . The Law of Moses was paramount and the 'Laws of England' were to be followed only where consistent with the divine precepts as

interpreted by the clergy."

Mr. Rader described how lawyers, a group that smacked of English institution, "were almost everywhere in low esteem."

Tracing the rise of the lawyer through American society, though, Mr. Rader showed how the "marked aversion to lawyers began to fade as the need for legal services among the wealthy merchants was met by skilled assistance from professional lawyers . . . [until] by the eve of the American Revolution, lawyers, especially in cities, were ranked at the top of the social strata."

Law and politics

Because of the prominence of the lawyer's role, and the fact that it was the lawyers who were, in colonial America, the determiners of how things ought to be done in the future, Mr. Rader said, law became thoroughly intermingled with everything else in the American community, including politics.

"This intermingling of law and politics . . . provides a valuable clue to American political life," Mr. Rader said. "The language of law in America had become the language of the literate community, and . . . from then on all the major issues of American political life would be cast in legal language and, accordingly, would receive their final shape from lawyers rather than from philosophers or political scientists."

In similar fashion, Mr. Rader traced how the practice of law, after suffering a period of depression after the Revolutionary War, again regained prestige and influence through better education, a setting up of standards of admission to practice law, and the organization of the profession through the bar, to the point where Alexis de Tocqueville observed that in 19th century America the lawyers formed the only enlightened class whom the people did not mistrust.

Then Mr. Rader showed how today many members of the bar fail to live up to the ideal — a fact which, when realized as a result of the Watergate affair, spurred a renewed interest in the teaching of legal ethics and professional respon-

sibility in the law schools."

"It is now widely recognized that many lawyers fail to attain full growth in terms of the ideal," Mr. Rader said. "Indeed, many of them never glimpse the vision of what is rightly expected of the legal profession or of them individually. As far as they recognize, their responsibilities begin and end with serving their clients, and for them the law is only a set of mechanical rules, which they attempt to manipulate for the interests of their clients."

Five essential functions

Mr. Rader, borrowing from Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of New Jersey, listed five essential functions of a great lawyer: counseling; advocacy; improving his profession, the courts and the law; leadership in molding public opinion; and the unselfish holding of public office.

After describing briefly each of these five functions, Mr. Rader traced from slightly different perspectives how the law profession grew in importance through the need for legal services in business and industry, spawned by the industrial revolution.

Mr. Rader then described some of the problems now facing the legal profession and, speculating on the profession's future, said: "Legal clinics, which introduce concepts of low-cost mass production to the delivery of legal services and the demand for a simplification of those laws that affect individual citizens, may serve to accelerate the evolution of classes of lawyers."

In closing, Mr. Rader said to his Chinese audience: "I hope to have imparted to you some appreciation for the central role that the lawyer has played in the American experience. The United States was founded upon the notion of a 'rule by law.' That the lawyer should figure so prominently should not be surprising. As the People's Republic of China has occasion to observe the continuing evolution of the American democracy, you would be well advised to pay particular attention to our legal institutions. The law and the lawyer are as informative as any microcosm of American society."

Receivership on Church called illegal by ACLU

The following article, which appeared in the Pasadena Star-News Sept. 18, was written by Dan Meyers of the Star-News Washington Bureau and is reprinted in The Worldwide News courtesy of the Star-News.

By Dan Meyers

WASHINGTON — The State of California in effect "established a religion" when it took control of assets and management of the Worldwide Church of God, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney said Monday.

"It is very clear to us that the actions of the State have violated . . . the First Amendment," said the attorney, Nina Kraut, assistant legal director for the ACLU Washington office.

Speaking at a press conference, Ms. Kraut and Lee Boothby, a lawyer for a Maryland group called Americans United for Separation of Church and State, criticized the State for putting the Pasadena-based Worldwide Church in receivership beginning Jan. 3.

Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht ordered the action after six former members of the religious group accused Church leaders of misusing and not accounting for Church finances.

Attorneys for the Church have lost a series of attempts to have the receivership order rescinded. They now are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case when the court reconvenes in October.

The ACLU, Americans United, the Alliance for the Preservation of Religious Liberty, the Institute for the Study of American Religion and the Berkeley Area Interfaith Council have filed a brief in support of the

Church's position.

"No First Amendment right is absolute," Ms. Kraut said. But she added that the State "overreacted" when it took control of the Worldwide Church of God.

Boothby said, "The State of California has intruded itself violently" in the case.

The attorneys said their support of the Church was based on principles of freedom of religion, not on an analysis of the charges of financial abuse that prompted the receivership order.

"Whatever the abuses may or may not be, they do not warrant" such extreme action, Boothby said.

Storm blasts Caribbean, members unhurt

John Halford, International Office coordinator in Pasadena, was assisting Stan Bass, regional director of the Caribbean area, in conducting a regional ministerial conference on the island of Barbados when hurricane David threatened the island Aug. 28.

By John Halford
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Hurricane David, the worst hurricane of the century in this area, careened on a course of devastation through several Caribbean countries last week. Although the hurricane smashed islands where there are members of the Worldwide Church of God, all are reported to be safe and sound.

First to be threatened was Barbados, easternmost of the Caribbean countries. As David's 150 mph winds bore down directly on the

island Aug. 28, ministers from the Caribbean English-speaking churches had gathered here to hold their annual regional conference. The conference had to be slightly curtailed as the island was put on an emergency footing. But when only two hours away, David turned north, and Barbados only felt the edges of the giant storm.

The hurricane continued on between the islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe and directly over the island of Dominica, only 20 miles long and 10 miles wide. Guadeloupe and Martinique were buffeted, but none of our French-speaking members suffered severe material damage. Gilbert Carbone, minister in Fort-de-France, Martinique, writes:

"Thanks to God we did not get the eye of the cyclone, only the eye lashes." None of the members suffered injury.

There was concern about the fate of the members on Dominica, directly in the path of David. Dominica suffered severe devastation. Sixty thousand of the island's 80,000 population were left homeless, and some reports said that up to 90 percent of all homes were damaged. The island's main sources of income, the banana and coconut crops, were destroyed and are likely to take two years to recover. Initial reports from Dominica indicate that electricity, water and other essential services will probably not be restored before the end of the year. The shortage and pollution of water sources by animal carcasses and vegetation bring the threat of typhoid and cholera.

However, Crisford Vidal, a Church member on the island, reports that miraculously all 21 members of God's Church escaped injury and severe loss. Even before the

exact situation of the members in Dominica is totally clear, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong has asked that all necessary aid be sent to them. Stan Bass, regional director of the Caribbean area, is trying to make contact with them. He will take them whatever aid is possible now and evaluate their future needs.

Hurricane David continued its course of destruction, sideswiping Puerto Rico and then continuing on to the Dominican Republic. No Puerto Rican members were seriously affected by the storm, although reports of damage and loss of life in the Dominican Republic were appalling. Even though no word has been received from the three members of the Church in the Dominican Republic, Mr. Bass feels that they too are all right, as they do not live in the area indicated to have suffered extreme damage.

Where have all the heroes gone?

PASADENA — The most elaborate funeral since that of Winston Churchill in 1965 took place in London Sept. 5.

Earl Mountbatten of Burma, also known as Lord Louis Mountbatten, Britain's naval hero of World War II and the last viceroy of India before it became independent in 1947, was honored in a moving funeral ceremony in Westminster Abbey. Present were all members of the royal family (Lord Mountbatten was the cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and the uncle of Prince Philip), as well as many reigning and nonreigning royalty of Europe to whom he was also related.

It was a fitting tribute to the man who was variously called "the last great Englishman" and "Britain's last hero." His death, tragically and ironically, came at the hands of men of far lesser character, guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army, who blew up Lord Mountbatten's yacht in Donegal Bay off the Irish coast. The desperate IRA, fighting continuing British rule in Northern Ireland, had threatened stepped-up attacks on "prestige targets."

Reflecting the great respect Lord Mountbatten had in world circles, the prime minister of India decreed a week of mourning for India's "adopted son." (After India's independence, Lord Mountbatten accepted the offer of India's new prime minister to become the first governor-general of the country.)

'The Chief' dies

In another area of the Commonwealth, Canada suffered, in late August, the loss of John Diefenbaker, its 13th prime minister from 1957 to 1963 (see article, this page). The

Fundraiser gives Work lots of help

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Nearly \$20,000 was forwarded to the Work July 18 as a result of one extra-ordinary fund raiser, reports Marc Segall, copastor of the Sacramento A.M. and P.M. congregations.

After prayer requests and announcements for fund-raising projects, a member of the Sacramento church donated a property lot. The lot, however, needed cleaning up. It had been on the market for nearly a year, but was lacking in certain physical improvements, including the removal of a concrete foundation.

Despite these obstacles, the Sacramento brethren were determined to take advantage of the opportunity and began to make preparations to sell the lot — with unexpected results. Reported Mr. Segall: "We had no sooner announced a prayer request for the sale of the lot than we received an unsolicited offer from a contractor!"

Within 10 days the transaction was completed, and nearly \$20,000 was sent to Tucson, Ariz. "We never got the chance to even pull weeds on the lot," Mr. Segall said, "and I personally feel that this blessing is reflective of the attitude of the Sacramento congregations. Their enthusiasm and support for Mr. Herbert Armstrong is tremendous! Moreover," commented Mr. Segall, "it's events like these that really affirm your faith that God is in His Church."

much-loved, flamboyant "Dief the Chief" was still a member of Parliament (in his 13th term) at his death at age 83. He was, said *Maclean's*, Canada's leading news magazine, "Canada's most colorful prime minister who remained a political giant and active parliamentarian to the end." On all important affairs of state, Mr. Diefenbaker was consulted by both public officials and the news media for advice.

In what seems to be a trait of many of the world's great, both Mr.

has a woman prime minister, the very able Margaret Thatcher, in service of her sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II. And in the United States, the President's wife, Rosalynn Carter, wields such power behind the scenes that *Time* magazine called her "Mrs. President."

No heroes being produced

God emphatically said that He would take away the great leaders from our nations. This He has done; most of the mighty of World War II

WORLDWATCH BY GENE H. HOGBERG

Diefenbaker and Lord Mountbatten had planned their own funerals years in advance.

The deaths of Lord Mountbatten and John Diefenbaker come at a time of a true dearth of leadership among the leading powers of the Free World. *Time* magazine, in a special report Aug. 6 entitled "A Cry for Leadership," said that, "it is a comment on the state of temporal power that the world's most impressive and natural leader is the Polish pope."

No leadership in America

Certainly there is precious little in the way of leadership these days in the Free World's biggest power, the United States. Nothing exemplifies this more than the nationwide energy address delivered by President Jimmy Carter earlier this summer. At the end of it Mr. Carter appealed to Americans to "help" him lead the nation through what he termed its crisis of confidence.

Eugene Kennedy, writing in the Aug. 5 *New York* magazine, took the President to task for his remark, saying, "Americans do not want the burden of leading their leader," adding further that "genuine leaders do not talk about the nature of leadership... neither do they listen to polls." (No President before the incumbent has been as addicted to the information supplied by professional pollsters, even employing one as a top-level adviser.)

It is perhaps indicative of the lack of political leadership in America that the deaths of two American giants in their own fields, actor John Wayne and conductor Arthur Fielder, seem to stand out in bold relief.

Propheesied to occur

God, through the prophet Isaiah (Isaiah 3:1-3), prophesied of our end-time loss of leadership and great men:

"For behold, the Lord, the Lord of hosts, is taking away from Jerusalem and from Judah... the mighty man and the soldier, the judge and the prophet, the diviner and the elder, the captain of fifty and the man of rank, the counselor" (Revised Standard Version).

Instead of providing inspiring leaders, men of age and wisdom, God said further: "And I will make boys their princes, and babes shall rule over them... the youth will be insolent to the elder, and the base fellow to the honorable."

On that last point it is not significant that the second most powerful political figure in the United States, President Carter's Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan, has frequently publicly embarrassed the White House?

Continuing in verse 12, "My people — children are their oppressors, and women rule over them." This is speaking of our age now. Britain now

and the immediate postwar years have now died.

And our societies, increasingly divorced from godly principles and plain common sense, have not regenerated any towering individuals — any heroes — to take their place. In the November, 1978, issue of *Harper's* magazine, author Henry Fairlie, in an article entitled "Too Rich for Heroes," wrote this:

"We do not have heroes any longer, or perhaps it is more accurate to say, we do not make heroes anymore. There are some who do not mind this, and even think we may be safer without heroes. But even they acknowledge that the absence of heroes is a mark of our ages, telling us something about the kind of people we are..."

Society losing purpose

"A society that has no heroes will

soon grow enfeebled. Its purposes will be less elevated; its aspirations less challenging; its endeavors less strenuous. Its individual members will also be enfeebled. They will "hang loose" and "lay back" and so mellowed out, the last thing of which they wish to hear is heroism. They do not want to be told of men and women whose example might disturb them, calling them to effort and duty and sacrifice or even the chance of glory.

"Now we seem to think that we can live well smaller than life... This may well be our curse, the lack of any feeling of need for anything but ourselves, for anything but our own now. This is again something that has happened most dramatically since the second world war."

Mr. Fairlie was especially critical of the application of psychology to historical research — "psychohistory" he calls it — and the attempt to cut the great people of the past down to size, to emphasize their "warts" and reduce their accomplishments. "A nation that thinks unhistorically of itself is in present peril," he said. "That we no longer find heroes among our own politicians or military leaders, that we do not look up to heroes in our religions; all this is our right if it is our inclination. But we have also taken the hero out of history, unable to acknowledge him where he once was."

Such a "demythologizing" of the greats of the past, said Mr. Fairlie, could only have taken place in the "grossly distorted individualism of today," where people are now "incapable of imagining the selflessly disinterested hero."

'Me generation'

Ours is the age of the "me generation," with the emphasis on

self-improvement, self-realization, self-actualization. It is an age in which books such as *Looking Out for #1* reach the top of the best-seller list. Most people don't even know that it is possible to sacrifice one's own desires and needs — even one's life — for a higher cause!

On this point Pete Axthelm, writing in the Aug. 6 *Newsweek* (article: "Where Have All the Heroes Gone?") wondered how many people today would have done what James Butler Bonham did in 1836. Sent by the defenders of the Alamo in San Antonio, Tex., to seek reinforcements 95 miles away, he was informed no troops could be spared. He fought his way back through the besieging Mexican army to rejoin his Alamo comrades in their fight to a certain death.

James Bonham, said Mr. Axthelm, could have coped or simply dropped out. Perhaps modern analysts, he said, would speak of his "obsession with death" or that he had "self-destructive tendencies. God save us from analysts!" said Mr. Axthelm, "the hoofbeats of Bonham's ride express it much better."

Stripped of patriotism

Largely because of this conditioning, the United States, and by extension much of the U.S.-led Western world, possesses a culture that "cannot grasp the idea of a hero." Said Mr. Fairlie, in conclusion:

"America is the first country of the West whose high culture does not now know how to be patriotic, that does not seem to understand that patriotism is one of the deepest expressions of the human need for community, for which there is no substitute in the absence of a universal church or great world empire."

Canada mourns 'Dief the Chief'

By Neil Earle

CALGARY, Alta. — Sometimes public figures become important for the causes they symbolize — Winston Churchill and Charles de Gaulle in 1940; Martin Luther King in the 1960s. For millions of Canadians, John Diefenbaker, our 13th prime minister from 1957 to 1963, symbolized many of the strengths in the Canadian tradition.

Though he was a controversial and even tumultuous figure, there were few Canadians who were not affected by his death Aug. 16. "Dief the Chief," his favorite nickname, was one of the few public figures instantly recognizable across this nation. One cannot help feeling that his death marked the end of an era for Canada.

A Lincoln counterpart

Born in 1895, only four years after the death of Canada's founding father, Sir John A. Macdonald, Mr. Diefenbaker became for many Canadians a counterpart of the Abraham Lincoln legend in the United States, enshrining Canada's history in his lifetime. Reared in a sod hut on the vast prairies of Saskatchewan, Mr. Diefenbaker vividly remembered the time when scarlet-colored Mounties patrolled the West and buffalo bones littered the plains.

His five straight election defeats from 1925 to 1940 would have crushed a lesser man, but John Diefenbaker was always a fighter. Witty too. He once joked that the only thing protecting a Conservative in Saskatchewan in the 1930s was the game laws.

He only became national leader of his party after the third try. His sense of identity with the average Canadian helped him win in 1958 the largest parliamentary majority ever accorded a Canadian politician. Mr.

Diefenbaker — jowls shaking, finger pointing and eyes piercing — caught the average voter's mood perfectly. They revealed along with him in his role as the avenging champion of the underdog, the prairie radical lashing out at the citadels of power.

'One Canada'

Canadians will long dispute the significance of his years in office, but few will deny that John Diefenbaker's staying power, cutting riposte in debate, and espousing of unpopular causes made him the most significant public figure of the postwar era.

He defended the monarchy and the Union Jack at a time when many Canadians downplayed the British connection. He pleaded for *One Canada* (title of his autobiography) during an era of bilingualism and biculturalism, defied Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau at the height of his power in 1968 and led a successful offensive against the government's proposal to delete *Royal* from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Though he could be bitter and vindictive in his biting jabs, it is the humor Canadians will remember the most. "The only time I worry," he said on his 80th birthday, "is when people say I look as fit as a dollar."

Now Canada's eloquent orator (Isaiah 3:3) is gone. Younger, less visceral men run the nation's affairs. An almost Victorian figure, John G. Diefenbaker triggered an outpouring of affection with his passing. He is probably the last of the self-made men who rose from obscurity, learning oratory from the pages of the King James Version of the Bible, symbolizing by his success the equality of opportunity that North Americans regard as a redeeming feature of their society.

He died as he had lived, clutching state papers, preparing for the next session of Parliament after a vigorous walk at 5 a.m. It will be a lonelier House of Commons, a lonelier country, without him. The *Calgary Herald* wrote: "He had never ceased to identify with the context of history all his life. That was what made him tower over lesser men. His vision of Canada's place in history gave him a sense of destiny."

Perhaps Prime Minister Joe Clark said it best, "We will never see his like again."

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 58,000 ISSN 0194-3517

The *Worldwide News* is published bi-weekly, except during the Church's annual Fall Festival, by the Worldwide Church of God. Copyright © 1979 Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

Editor in chief: Herbert W. Armstrong
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Associate editor: Sheila Graham; features editor: Norman Shoel; layout editor: Scott Ashley; "Local Church News" editor: Vivian Rothe; staff writers: James Capo, Michael Snyder; composition: Cindy Massey, Cindy Whitmore; photography: Roland Rees; circulation: Eileen Dennis

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscriptions are sent automatically to the members of the Worldwide Church of God. Address all communications to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123. Additional mailing offices: Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 2M2, Canada; Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., LG 2EG, England; Box 202, Bureleigh Heads, Queensland, 4220, Australia; Box 2603, Manila, 2801, Philippines; Box 2709, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

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

Members survive tyrant's rule

By Owen Willis
 NAIROBI, Kenya—Now at last a little of the story of our two Ugandan members can be told. Earlier this year in April and May Tanzanian forces and Ugandan exiles brought to an end Idi Amin's eight-year reign of terror. Although religious freedom is restored, the situation in Uganda has not returned to complete normality, and the future is uncertain. The capital, Kampala, is being ravaged by crime and unrest, and there are fears of civil war.

We hope and pray that the people of Uganda can have some rest from

their suffering, and that whatever Work God intends us to do in Uganda can be accomplished. Apart from about 12 interested people from the Tororo area with whom we have had fairly regular contact on the Kenyan side of the border, we are holding about 10 visit requests from the rest of the country. Since the lifting of the ban on churches and foreign publications inside Uganda, we are receiving a number of requests for *The Plain Truth*.

Following are the accounts of our two Ugandan members and how they survived during Idi Amin's reign.

'Threats... came from all sides'

By Eldad Opio
 TORORO, Uganda — I am writing this back at my home near Tororo, the eastern border town of Uganda, after more than two years in exile. I have been employed again in the Ministry of Health since July.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to God, to the Church, to all brethren and to the United Nations who gave us encouragement in many forms, both financially and morally, and especially to the Kenya brethren who cared for us and made possible our journeys from and to the Feasts every year during our stay in exile. We are also grateful to the government of Kenya for allowing us to enter and stay during those times of terror in Uganda.

Life of experience

I am happy. Life in exile was a life of experience, of learning to live by faith, and it was for our good. After our registration as refugees in Kenya we found life in the city of Nairobi unbearable because refugees with families were being given an allowance of 350 Kenya shillings (U.S., \$50) a month. Rooms were provided for some refugees, but two or three families were made to share one room. When we saw the difficulty of bringing up children in such a situation, my wife Zipporah and I made an immediate decision to go to Kisumu, a town in western Kenya, where we lived until June 14, the day we left Kenya to return to Uganda.

I had never lived with such a small amount of money to use through the month — the same as most of us Ugandans who were in exile here. Most of us were getting not less than 1,500 shillings a month in Uganda, and most of us had homes where we grew our food in the gardens. It was as if from a land of plenty to a desert where one depends on the mercies of others or begging for food and clothing and everything. It was a good lesson for us and most other refugees.

I tried all I could to cover up and not mention to anyone my need because many of us were in the same condition. Occasionally I was forced to ask for financial help from the Church or from a brother, but I didn't want to be a burden because it was a continuous need. The food was finished before the next money arrived. We could borrow from a neighbor, then pay back later when we received ours.

A piece of land

I tried to look for employment, but wherever I went I was asked for a bribe before being offered a job. I found staying idle very boring, then I looked for someone who could get me a garden so I could plant vegetables. I found someone who gave me a piece of plowed land. I got tomato and onion seeds from a beloved brother in Christ in Nairobi, but this particular area gets very little rainfall during the last half of the year.

The soil is usually hard to break

with a hand hoe, and the garden was five miles from our room. I had to walk on foot whenever I went, and I was already tired by the time I started digging or watering the plants. The garden was near a small river that had banks 25 feet down. During that time it was a dry season, and water was very low. Because of all this I worked on only one eighth of an acre. I was given some money from the Church to assist me in renting a water pipe and hand water pump but had to use this money for food and to give to some laborers who helped me get water.

I fled with a bicycle from Uganda, but the tires, tubes and the carrier were taken away by someone who was keeping it because I had no license for it. The Church helped me repair it and get a license. The bicycle made the journey to the garden easy and gave me great help in carrying tomatoes to the market.

The little portion of tomatoes that survived gave such a good yield that we received 642 shillings, not including what I was giving to the owner of the land and what we were eating. It was a miracle to the people of the area to have such a yield. It was the first tomato garden in that village — no one else had ever tried it.

I asked the owner of the land if he could offer me the garden again. He accepted and asked for 100 shillings for plowing the garden with a tractor. He hired a tractor, and the garden was well plowed. But he changed his mind, wanting to plant vegetables for himself, which he did not do.

Just a month after this God intervened and provided me with a part-time job. I was getting 350 shillings plus the 350 shillings from the United Nations. We decided to take the two children to a nursery school for proper coaching by a qualified teacher.

When Uganda was being invaded by exiles from Tanzania, helped by

Tanzanian forces, an order was issued throughout Kenya that Ugandans should not be employed. I was stopped from working one month later and remained with the money from the United Nations.

Threats from all sides

Threats to Ugandans came from all sides. Threats were made to take all Ugandan refugees to the Lamu area near the Indian Ocean, the driest area, where we were to be put in camps. Threats were made that all Ugandans would be rounded up and taken back to Uganda. This very thing is being done now in Kenya as I write this. Threats came from police and from robbers, and some were robbed of the only money they had and left to starve! Political threats existed among ourselves because there were divisions, with different groups belonging to various leaders.

With the knowledge that God provides through the Bible and through His Church, it was easy to live through these experiences.

God's many methods

We learned to look to, depend on and trust in God more and more, and as a result my wife's mind was opened to begin to understand the true Gospel of the Kingdom of God. She realized she was being called, and she was baptized into the Church of God. For the first time during our marriage there was unity, real love, and we started sharing the Word of God together, read articles, booklets, singing together. We have come to realize God is building our home and knowing whatever we have so far

'Many people lost their lives'

By William W. Othieno
 TORORO, Uganda — Since January, 1971, when Dr. Apollo Milton Obote, the Ugandan prime minister, was overthrown by tyrant Idi Amin Dada, there has not been peace in the country. Many tribes of the north, where Dr. Obote came from, have almost been exterminated along with almost all the intellectuals of the country.

The time came when President Amin and his men became mad and started killing whomever they could meet on their way. This is when an Anglican archbishop was shot by Idi Amin himself. This forced many people to flee the country, and this is the time when Eldad Opio and his family fled to Kenya. (See article, this page.)

Immediately after the departure of the Asians and other skilled workers, everything became a mess. Most fac-



UGANDAN MEMBERS — Eldad Opio, left, and William Othieno, right, are members of God's Church in Uganda, which was liberated from the reign of Idi Amin earlier this year. Under President Amin's rule Mr. Opio fled the country to live in neighboring Kenya, and Mr. Othieno faced possible execution on several occasions.

passed through was for our good, we are now realizing God has many, many ways and methods to make us learn to know Him, His Son, His ways and our ways.

We are grateful to God, to the Church and all brethren who contributed to our care during our stay in exile and are making our going back and starting a new life a success.

After getting the identification, I went back to the butchery in Uganda. This card enabled me to move freely in Kenya during Feasts or whenever I wanted to talk to Owen Willis, the minister in Kenya, or Mr. Opio, who by then was in exile.

Religious freedom constrained

The time came that I thought would be my last to live in Uganda, and I would face death or fleeing the country. A decree was signed that no magazines, newspapers or correspondence from outside was allowed to enter the country. I knelt before God, and all those from the Church continued to be allowed in. Another decree was signed that shocked and terrified everybody — the ban of all religions except three, Roman Catholic, Church of Uganda (Anglican) and Muslim.

This made me more worried because I was working in a Muslim company as an accountant and banking officer, and the order was that anybody found defying this decree was to be given the punishment of death. I again knelt before God, and my director did not report me to the State Research members (secret police), one of whom was the director's brother. Many people were killed because of this, but God gave me protection.

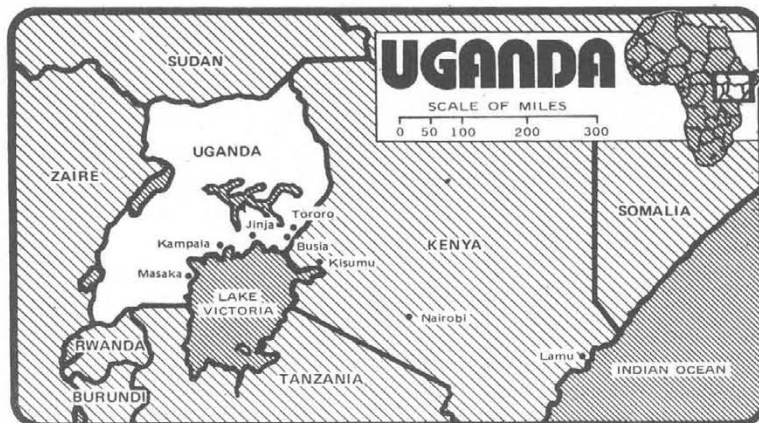
The ordinary man could not look very smart or he would be called Dr. Obote's agent and killed. Smartness was for the State Research fellows, Nubians, Anyanyas from Sudan and Kakwa from West Nile. This is how we lost a friend, Michael Kalisa of Masaka. He had a well-furnished house with radio, television, a shop and many books. The government did not want learned people and those who put on smartly.

Situation worsens

When some of Dr. Obote's men attacked the Tororo barracks and killed a lot of President Amin's soldiers, things became worse. I was almost shot, but through God's mercy one of them asked where I was working and I told them. They took from me 520 shillings and ordered me to go away. I had to walk on foot for 10 miles as I had no money for a taxi.

That was the day when many people lost their lives. We thought April 28 would be our last day to live. When President Amin's soldiers were chased from Jinja, they came to

(See UGANDA, page 9)



REGIME OVERTHROWN — Indicated on the above map are cities mentioned in the stories of Eldad Opio and William Othieno, members in Tororo, Uganda, about their lives under the rule of Idi Amin. President Amin was overthrown earlier this year by military forces and Ugandan exiles from Tanzania. [Artwork by Scott Ashley.]

Keys to successful job hunting

By Richard D. Mann

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Yesterday, you had a steady job — until you were called into the office at 4 o'clock and told that your services were no longer needed. Today, you are walking the streets looking for work. What happened? Finding the answer is no solution to your predicament. It's time to gird yourself for the toughest job of all — finding a job.

Unemployment can create a multitude of negative situations. Some men leave home, deserting their responsibilities. Wives may leave husbands who cannot support them and their children. Many young persons head for one of the many communes scattered throughout the country. And there are all the psychological consequences of long-term unemployment — especially to the professional and to the older worker.

Assess your situation

Unless you are an heir to a fortune or have a large bank account you are now in a crisis condition. There are several things you need to do immediately. First, assess your present situation.

Write down the economic factors that pertain to your family. Put down the minimum salary on which your family could exist. Then write down what all of you need to live comfortably. Talk it over with your wife and children. Be realistic. Having these figures etched in your mind will enable you to sort out job possibilities more wisely.

Next, think about what you are able to offer an employer. Do you have training but lack experience? Maybe you have supervision experience that could be utilized in another field. Jot down your hobbies and interests. Some offer good job-related skills. Full-time businesses have started from hobbies.

Now list all of the possible sources of job information. Write down the addresses of your state Job Service Office, the library, chamber of commerce and community or state college, if you're eligible for its services. College placement offices list many professional openings with area and out-of-town firms. Also friends and relatives working with reliable companies might put you in touch with an opening before it is listed with an agency.

Make some contacts

Now you are ready to step out and make some contacts. The preparation you have just made will give you the added confidence needed to carry out your plan of action effectively.

Your first visit should be to the State Employment Service Office, now known as Job Service, nationwide. Job Service charges no fee, as it is federally funded and state administered.

Find out if you qualify for job insurance (also called unemployment insurance or compensation). Some offices have their job insurance centers located in the same building.

This insurance is designed for that person actively seeking work who lost his job through no fault of his own. It gives some income to meet basic financial obligations relieving some of the mental strain while looking for work. This account is maintained by payroll taxes imposed upon the employer.

Job insurance officials will expect you to make every reasonable effort to find work and to be realistic in doing so. You owe it to yourself and your family to apply. The job insurance claims office personnel will tell you whether or not you qualify.

Complete your application for job insurance as accurately as possible. Erroneous information can result in a disqualification or a delay in receiving

Richard D. Mann has more than 13 years experience with the Kansas State Department of Human Resources in job placement. In addition to his position as job placement supervisor and assistant manager, Mr. Mann serves as a deacon in the Kansas City South church.

ing benefits. If a job seeker is not available for work because of health problems or any other reason, he may not be eligible for unemployment compensation. Be honest, but do not exaggerate a minor health problem.

It is better to answer the claims taker's questions directly and not to volunteer information unless you think that he or she may have misunderstood a previous statement. If you qualify, don't let this weekly compensation cause you to let down in your job hunting, which is a tendency of some.

The Job Service placement section will match your job qualifications with the order file of job openings available. Frequently the job you are looking for is available that day.

In completing your application, it is important that you include all pertinent data as to the type of work you are looking for. Detail all of your previous responsibilities and acquired skills on the application. Include all education and/or special courses you may have taken. This enhances your chances of being placed in a position for which you are properly qualified and can result in a higher salary.

Once you have registered for work, let the interviewer know where you may be reached. Give this person

a call once or twice a week. If you are in the market for a position involving unskilled labor, warehouse or factory work, personally visit the office four to five times a week. Get to know your interviewer, and let the interviewer get to know you.

Free counseling and aptitude testing may also be available at the Job Service office. Many offices administer the General Aptitude Test Battery (G.A.T.B.) and an occupational preference test. Counselors will help you to assess your aptitudes and detail possible fields of work that fit in with your interests and aptitudes.

Job Service personnel can provide information on current federal and state civil service openings. Be sure to check available printed material (brochures, microfiche, etc.) that will assist you in your job search.

Many offices provide temporary labor services. This is good for the individual needing immediate cash to pay bills and buy food. This type of employment varies in length, ranging from four hours to two weeks.

If you are interested in changing careers and are between ages 17 and 24 (in some states age 30), you may be interested in entering a registered apprenticeship program. These programs generally comprise the building trades, printing, public utilities, machining trades, auto mechanics, etc. If this interests you, inquire at the Job Service center about the Apprenticeship Information Center, which is usually located in the center itself. At the information center you may be tested and referred to a joint apprenticeship committee, which will interview you and discuss your qualifica-

FACING A FACT OF LIFE— THE JOB OF FINDING A JOB

In today's economically confused world, everyone must face the unpleasant prospect of losing his job unexpectedly. With little or no preparation, you may be thrust into the job market to compete with a much larger number of people than there are jobs to go around. What happens then? How do you find employment? How do you make ends meet while you're looking?

The Bible exhorts us to be diligent, faithful, hard working employees, which in most cases is the best insurance against losing a job. However, if you should find yourself in the situation described above or entering the job market for the first time, there are principles and methods you can follow that will put your name at the top of an employer's list.

We hope the articles on this and the following page are beneficial to all of you regardless of your employment situation.

tions and interests. If accepted into an apprenticeship program, you will begin a 40-hour-a-week job-training program. At the end of three to five years of on-the-job training and outside classroom work, you will be tested and become a registered journeyman in your trade.

Check out your library

An excellent place to acquire supplementary information is your library. The reference librarian can help you find publications pertinent to your job search, including listings of companies and career information.

Another often overlooked source is the phone book. Be sure to check the phone book for lists of companies to contact. Check the yellow pages under the category of the services that you can offer. For example, if you have some writing experience, check under the publishing and printing categories.

Chambers of commerce can pro-

vide information on job openings. Many firms and companies moving into the area rely upon the chamber of commerce for necessary information before locating.

Private employment agencies often have leads and jobs that the state agency may not have. However, private agencies charge a fee for their services, which is payable by either the new employee or the hiring company. It is wise to use private agencies only if you are able to pay the required fee, which is normally a percentage of your new annual salary. Also, many agencies handle professionals only. If you decide to register with a private agency, be sure to check the contract before signing.

An excellent source of job openings is the classified ads sections of your area newspaper. These ads are usually classified by section, helping you narrow your job search to specific occupations. However, exercise caution as some ads are designed to exploit you rather than offer employment. In particular, beware of ads that ask you to invest money in your future.

Ads offering employment for unskilled labor should be investigated immediately, as they tend to be filled quickly. Some employers advertise job openings on supermarket bulletin boards. Also check laundry bulletin boards for full- or part-time employment for housewives.

College graduates may be able to find positions in occupations as varied as the health or legal professions, architecture, computer and data services, business, insurance, engineering or real estate.

Keep an open mind

You have probably found that finding a good job is virtually a full-time job in itself. Finding a good job requires concentration, planning and diligence, along with an open and flexible mind. The competition is keen — a person needs to be alert and responsive to genuine job opportunities.

Too often individuals remain unemployed because they're looking for the perfect job. Don't overrate your worth and be unreasonable in what you expect. You shouldn't set your sights too low, but don't set them unreasonably high either. Many jobs are available that provide meaningful work and allow a comfortable living.

If you are experiencing a great deal of trouble finding employment, consider taking an evening job that will allow you some daytime hours free to seek regular employment.

Job hunting is hard and humbling work. You must pursue your search with vigor ("Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," Ecclesiastes 9:10). Don't forget to ask God for guidance. God wants us all to be employed in the right situation, but He expects us to do our part. If you organize your job search and diligently initiate it, you can rest assured that it will soon be bearing fruit — perhaps in ways you least expect.

The ogre at the personnel desk

By Michael Snyder

When securing employment, most people must convince only one person that they have the talents to be employed, and this person is the company personnel manager. Oftentimes applicants view the personnel manager as an institution whose

human being, why is interviewing such a stressful experience, and why does he (or she) put us through such terrible paces?

Because generally a personnel director must make a costly decision on a minimum of information. First of all, you have been reduced to a piece

superior. Is it any wonder that he must be extremely careful about whom he hires?

Make his job easier

There is a definite art in approaching a personnel director. The idea is to make his job easier. How can you do this? Let's consider the personnel director's role. Whether or not he or she is a company president, a middle manager or a secretary, the idea and objective are the same: They are attempting to properly fill a position.

Basically, a normal hiring procedure takes place in four separate stages. They are:

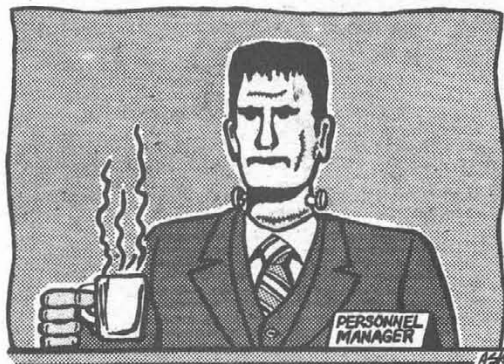
1. Initial interview (includes review of resume and/or applications).
2. Individual assessment (putting together recommendations from previous employers, impressions of interview, etc.).
3. Call back for in-depth interview (often done with or by the supervisor you will be working under).
4. Job offer, acceptance and placement.

Sometimes this takes place in less than a day, but a rule of thumb is that the higher the salary and position, the longer it will take.

Suppose in your initial interview you called at the personnel office and were instructed to complete an application and leave a copy of your resume. Although everybody was friendly, you were politely informed that no positions were open. But later you're called in and anxiously await your appointment with the personnel manager. Now what?

Somewhere in the company an individual has either left a position or the company has decided to hire additional personnel. At any rate, remember this: No company ever hires just for the sake of hiring. Companies

(See THE OGRE, page 5)



sole purpose in life is to arouse high anxiety in applicants. Perhaps you have had to face the uncomfortable situation of being evaluated, knowing that you can do the job, but uncertain as to the outcome of your interview.

Ordinary human beings

Actually, personnel directors are human. Just like you or me, they eat lunch, wear clothes, drive a car, watch television and otherwise act like normal Homo sapiens. The catch comes in, however, when this person has to make a decision as to whether or not you fit in his organization. If the personnel director is an ordinary

of paper. The application or resume you submit is all this individual has to go on. He could call the references that you list (and many do), but he knows that you are not going to knowingly put down someone who will give you a bad reference.

If he's considering you for a middle management position, by the time you're integrated into the company, almost \$20,000 will have been spent on your training. The personnel manager is painfully aware that if he makes a poor decision, it's going to cost the company another \$20,000 to go through the same process. A mistake like this makes the personnel director look very bad with his

The ogre

(Continued from page 4)
are in the business of making money and hire people to help them do this. It is therefore important that you know what the company does, because you have to be able to demonstrate to the personnel manager that you can help the company accomplish its objectives. If you cannot do this, you will not get the job.

The screening interview

Again, the personnel manager's problem is how to properly fill the available position. First, he has to make sure that you are what you say you are and warrant further consideration by the company. You are about to go through what is commonly known as the screening interview. The question now is, how do you avoid getting screened out?

You will probably be evaluated in at least four categories.

1. Visual screening. (How does the applicant dress? Is he or she sloppy, neat, unruly? Does he or she chew gum with his or her mouth open?)
2. How does the applicant respond to special questions critical to the needs of the job?
3. How did he complete the application form? (Does he have the skills we need?)
4. After briefly describing the job to the applicant, how did he respond? (Did he express confidence he could do the job? Does he express knowledge of job-related experience that will prove helpful?)

You should have prepared by giving a lot of positive thought to these categories and by mentally outlining some steps to take. For example, you arrived 15 minutes early for your appointment, neatly dressed in conservative clothing (see "Tips on Being Interviewed," this page). Upon entering the personnel manager's office, you were polite and courteous and assumed a relaxed, yet alert sitting posture.

When the manager begins to ask questions, you have already thought of requirements the company might have. These questions may include: Can you work nights? How fast can you type? How much sales experience have you had? Do you have an automobile? Are you available for company travel? Can you work weekends? Are you registered in a professional agency (for nurses, lawyers, etc.)? What are your salary requirements?

After the personnel manager describes the job to you, you confidently assure him (without being vain or bragging) that you can do the job. Expressing appropriate enthusiasm you explain how you can be of benefit to the specific department. After asking a few more questions, the personnel manager thanks you for your time and informs you that you will be notified of the decision within a few days (or weeks).

After the interview

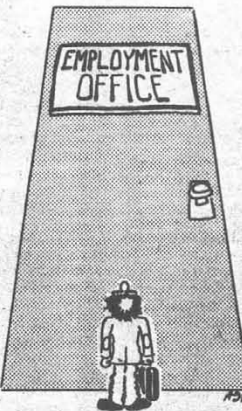
After you get home from the interview, regardless of how you felt it went, sit down and neatly type out a personal letter thanking the personnel manager for his time and consideration. Be positive and end on the note that you look forward to working for the company. Get it in the mail on the same day, if possible.

What if you receive notification that the company decided not to hire you? What happens then? If you receive a form letter, write (or call) your interviewer and request a brief assessment of yourself. If this request is made in a sincere manner, most personnel managers will be glad to give you some pointers on specific skills that you may need to acquire, etc.

Regard each interview as a learning process and not as some kind of

black personal failure. As any career counselor or personnel manager will tell you, finding a good job is hard work.

For good insight and encouragement read and reread Herbert W. Armstrong's autobiography. Many, many times the Work has suffered hardships that seemed insurmountable. Yet, through dogged perseverance,



ance, fervent prayer and hard work, the Work has always triumphed and overcome obstacles under Christ's leadership through Mr. Armstrong.

In short, personnel managers or not, you can overcome and persevere through hard work and determination, coupled with help from the Eternal (Proverbs 3:5-6; Hebrews 11:6).

Tips on being interviewed

By Michael Snyder

Often the experience of being interviewed by a prospective employer makes a person uncomfortable because of inexperience or apprehension. Following are suggestions from career services at Ambassador College on the art of being interviewed.

Preinterview

- Familiarize yourself with the company. What does it manufacture or do? What services does it perform? What jobs are available?

- Know what you have to offer. What kind of education and training do you have? What do you want to do? What are you qualified to do?

- Determine who you can list as a nonfamily reference. Ask your potential references for permission before the interview. Be sure to get proper names, addresses, business affiliations and titles.

- Determine what the salary level is for the position you are applying for.

- Always go five to 15 minutes early for an interview, and don't take your mate or personal friends.

- Take care of personal hygiene and dress conservatively.

During the interview

- Be yourself. Sit down and assume a relaxed, yet alert posture. Don't try to be funny or be something you're not. You are only good at being you.

- Be pleasant and friendly. Always refer to the interviewer as Mr. or Ms. unless told to do otherwise.

- Dwell on the positive. Don't volunteer past failures and shortcomings, but don't try to cover them up either. If asked about unpleasant items, be honest and candid. Don't give excuses, try instead to explain (briefly) the circumstances.

- Let the interviewer control the interview, as he has specific information he needs to get. Avoid rambling and rigid statements. Don't

Crisis — dealing with loss of job

By Michael Snyder

One of the most devastating things in an individual's lifetime is the unexpected loss of a job. Potentially no other event can be more emotionally crippling, outside of the death of a mate or a loved one. Regardless of the circumstances, an individual may find himself questioning his very worth as a human being. When this happens, what can an individual do to help himself?

First, come to grips with the situation. Often the termination is for purely economic reasons. Realize this and dismiss thoughts of your possible worthlessness from your mind. If you were fired, chances are you had a feeling it was coming and possibly know the reason why. In this case, use this opportunity to better yourself. Strive to glean positive benefits from the situation (James 1:2-5).

Second, mobilize your resources. People often do the very things they should not do in a crisis. If you've lost your job, your income is suddenly restricted. Right away, you may experience persistent impulses to go out and forget it all by going to a movie, eating out or other such luxuries. Resist these impulses! Admit to yourself that you are in a crisis and need to conserve available cash.

Use credit only in actual emergencies. If you acquire a large debt of installment credit, you are toying with a possible fiscal holocaust for you and your family. It may be

embarrassing to be unemployed, but it is far more humiliating to be forced to declare bankruptcy. The key to surviving is to set your emotional house in order and keep a lid on your expenditures.

Apply successful principles

Review Herbert W. Armstrong's booklet, *The Seven Laws of Success*. Meditate on the principles of successful living and apply them. One of the most important principles is resourcefulness. Put your mind to work. Sit down with your family and explain the crisis. Solicit their help and ask for suggestions. How can you cut expenses? How about a garage sale? Perhaps it's early enough in the season to plant a good-sized garden.

Another important principle is perseverance. Sometimes in a crisis you simply have to "gut it out." Build determination to succeed, and get God involved (Proverbs 3:5-6; Isaiah 58:6-11). The Work's *Managing Your Personal Finances* booklet is another good source for fiscal management in a crisis.

Thirdly, organize your spiritual resources. Make a commitment with your mate to battle the enemy (unemployment) together, and unify your family. Unemployment can be a humbling situation. Make the most of it and ask God for grace and favor (Proverbs 22:4; Luke 14:11; James 4:10).

Remember, personal crisis can be likened to a spiritual welding rod. If you prepare yourself properly and clean yourself up, the welding bond may be hot and uncomfortable, but when it cools, the resulting bond will be stronger than the original material. But if you aren't properly prepared, the bond will be faulty and must be rewelded.

Unexpected unemployment can turn out to be a blessing in many aspects if you make the most of your crisis by organizing and mobilizing your resources properly.

Recommended reading

Following is a suggested list of publications contributed by Ambassador College's career services that could prove valuable to you in a comprehensive job search. These books can be found in most libraries.

Bolles, Richard Nelson. *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, a practical manual for job hunters and career changers. Ten Speed Press, 1977.

Campbell, David. *If you don't know where you're going you'll probably end up somewhere else*. Argus Communications, 1974.

Dictionary of Occupational Titles. Occupational classification, Vol. 1 and 2, U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Division.

Endicott, Frank. *A College Student's Guide to Career Planning*. Rand McNally, 1967.

Greco, Ben. *How to Get the Job That's Right for You*. Dow Jones-Irwin, Inc., 1975.

Higginson, Margaret, and Quick, Thomas. *The Ambitious Woman's Guide to a Successful Career*. Amacom, 1975.

Irish, Richard K. *Go Hire Yourself an Employer*. Anchor Books, 1973.

Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1978-79, U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1978.

Nutter, Carolyn. *The Resume Workbook*, a personal career file for job applications, Carroll Press, 1978.

Powell, C. Randall. *Career Planning and Placement Today*. Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company, 1978.

Six-year-old uninjured after fall into hot coals

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — The dusk settled, ushering in the Sabbath for the San Luis Obispo brethren gathered at Lake Lopez, near Santa Maria, Calif., for a weekend of camping May 11. According to Les McCollm, pastor of the

the coals with his hands," Mrs. Winger said. "He tipped it [the hibachi] over and fell sideways."

Mrs. Winger grabbed him "right away," she said, but she knew already, "there's no way he could be all right. There was no time for a formal prayer . . . all I could pray was, 'Father! Help!'"

Bryan's reaction surprised her. "He looked at me like, 'What did you grab me so fast for, Mommy? . . . I picked him up. I looked at his hands very thoroughly . . . and he just looked at me like, Mom, what's cha so rough for?'"

"When I saw that his hands were okay I just started shaking and crying. I was so relieved."

Mr. McCollm said, "After she . . . brushed him off she discovered upon close examination that there was not one burned spot on him nor was there one hair singed on his body!"

"There was no physical way that he could be all right," reiterated Mrs. Winger. "I mean, it was God's intervention right there and then."

"At 1:30 in the morning the campground was quiet, and my sleeping bag was perfectly comfortable, and I was still awake just thanking God. There wasn't any reason for me to be awake other than that I was just so grateful and so 'shook' . . . I hope I never get unshook because it has certainly made a difference in my prayer life and enthusiasm. That kind of high you don't ever want to come down from."

That weekend, recalls Mrs. Winger, was Mother's Day.



BRYAN WINGER

Church here, several hibachis had been set up and glowed with red coals.

Six-year-old Bryan Winger sat on the ground next to his mother, Nora, roasting marshmallows. Bryan has cerebral palsy, the result of a birth injury, and though there is no problem with his intelligence, said his mother, his coordination and balance are affected. Bryan's father, Dan, talked with friends in another section of the camp, while Bryan's twin brother Raymond, unaffected by the palsy, played nearby.

That's when Bryan lost his balance. "He tipped over . . . right into

promise unattainable objectives or deeds.

- Be brief but complete in your statements.

- If appropriate, ask meaningful questions about the job.

- Remember that you are selling you. Don't overplay or exaggerate your qualifications. Don't forget to bring up work-related experiences that may prove helpful to the company and your prospective position.

- Never belabor or criticize your former place of employment and/or employers.

- Let the interviewer pose questions about salary and fringe benefits in the initial interview.

- Never discuss personal or nonrelated matters (financial, marital, etc.) unless specifically requested. Never volunteer unrequested information that could possibly be even slightly derogatory.

At the close of the interview

- If the interviewer does not mention when or how you will be notified of the decision, ask him when would be an appropriate time for you to contact him.

- Don't "wear out your welcome."

- Don't act chummy or make emotional flourishes about "how much I enjoyed meeting you," etc.

- If you are told there are no openings, ask the interviewer if he knows of other firms that might be interested in you.

- Be sure to thank the interviewer for his time and consideration.

After the interview

- Self-evaluate yourself. How did you do?

- Make a list of items that you felt were good points and a separate list of negative points. Consider all these points carefully.

- Think of means and ways to maximize your strengths and eliminate or minimize your weaknesses.

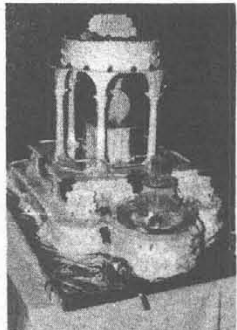
LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

ASSORTED EVENTS

CHICAGO, Ill., Southside brethren presented their first recital in the Fine Arts Building in Curtis Hall July 27 in honor of their senior citizens. The recital featured singers Lynette Ellis, Dennis Treadwell and Lisa Williamson, all accompanied by pianist Douglas Bragg, with selections from the *Messiah*, *Madame Butterfly* and *Porgy and Bess*, spirituals and other songs. Lisa is the North Central Region's YOU talent competition winner. Lynette Ellis organized the recital. *Barbara Williamson*.

Volunteers from churches in the **WISCONSIN DELLS**, Wis., area



ANNIVERSARY CAKE — Member Judy Daige designed and baked this five-flavored cake featuring a replica of the Ambassador Auditorium for an anniversary dinner-dance for the Midland, Flint, Gaylord and Lansing, Mich., churches Aug. 18. (See "Assorted Events," this page.)

worked two Sundays repairing cracks in the parking lot at the Festival site. Brethren from the Wisconsin Dells church finished the north lot July 29. Members from the Milwaukee, Wausau and La Crosse, Wis., and Rockford, Ill., churches joined the Dells brethren Aug. 12 to finish the more badly damaged south lot. According to site manager Ray Dick, the volunteers saved the Festival Department the cost of repaving, about \$300,000.

The Wisconsin Dells brethren also sponsored their fifth annual Harvest Fair at the Festival site Aug. 19. Vegetables were entered and judged in the morning. Rain forced most of the activities (roller skating, volleyball, children's games and board games) inside, and after the noon picnic meal entertainment patterned after television's *Hee Haw* show was presented. The day ended with a log-sawing contest, a tradition at the Harvest Fair. *John Torgerson*.

To help offset a deficit in the British SEP budget because of inflation and other factors, the **IPSWICH** and **NORWICH**, England, churches in East Anglia sponsored a barbecue and fete at the Gibbons' home. Following a wellie-throwing contest and rides around the garden in homemade buggy propelled by one boy-power, everyone sat down to a chicken dinner and fresh strawberries and cream. By the end of the day, \$250 had been raised to help the SEP session get off the ground. *David W. Rose*.

The Greater **MILWAUKEE** (Wis.) Chapter of the AICF sponsored a "Total Athletic Achievement" seminar July 22 featuring Dwight Stones, former Olympic medal winner, Dr. Leroy Perry, a Pasadena chiropractor and kinesiologist, and Harry Snider, director of executive fitness for the Work. Mr. Snider opened the morning session with a lecture on setting goals and working to achieve them, stressing spiritual and physical development.

Dr. Perry spoke on the fundamentals and importance of good posture, and Mr. Stones related his own experiences in athletic competition.

The afternoon session was devoted to

workshops, demonstrations and question-and-answer periods. Mr. Snider demonstrated several techniques of weight lifting. Dr. Perry spoke on kinesiology, the proper utilization of movement, and suggested some practical exercises, and Mr. Stones narrated a slide presentation detailing techniques developed by himself with help from Mr. Snider and Dr. Perry that give him advantages over other high jumpers. The session concluded with his demonstration of his techniques and a 7-foot high jump. *William Peterman*.

The 116th annual Minnesota State Fair ended for the year Sept. 3, and at the same time the sixth annual *Plain Truth* display booth was dismantled and stored away. The fair, the largest annual state fair in the United States, drew 1.5 million spectators during its 12-day run beginning Aug. 23. Changes and improvements in the *Plain Truth* display booth have been made each year, and for the first time this year two television monitors showed simultaneous advertisements produced in Pasadena by the Work. Interested fairgoers could pick up newsstand copies of *The Plain Truth* and request copies of the numerous booklets on display.

Brethren from four Michigan churches gathered for a combined Sabbath service and dinner-dance Aug. 18, with sermons by Nelson Haas, pastor of the **FLINT** and **LANSING** churches, and Gerald Weston, pastor of the **MIDLAND** and **GAYLORD** churches. The themes were "Remember to Remember" and "Remember the Things That Have Passed." The special occasion was sponsored by the Flint social activities committee, with cohorts from the other areas, to commemorate the anniversaries of the churches. The Midland church had its first service 14 years ago, the Flint church 12 years ago, the Gaylord church four years ago and the Lansing church two years ago. The semiformal dinner-dance was at the Country Squire, with a smorgasbord meal and music provided by The Philadelphians, a band composed of members from the Ann Arbor and Detroit, Mich., churches under the direction of Maceo Hampton. The 250 people attending the dance viewed a nostalgic entertainment segment coordinated by Dale Ralston. Featured were vocal number by Pam Bowman, Frank Clayton and Laura Tomich, all accompanied by Bob Dunham at the piano, spoon playing by Henry Doerr, a hand jibe number by Gerry O'Dell and an accordion medley by Walter Crandall. Informal message tapes from several ministers who could not attend were played for the audience. Dave Pulaski was master of ceremonies. The anniversary cake baked and decorated by Judy Daige was a replica of Ambassador Auditorium, replete with columns and a functioning water fountain. The five-flavored cake took several weeks to design and complete. *Joann Whitehead*.

In commemoration of the 13th anniversary of the **CAPE GIRARDEAU**, Mo., church Aug. 4, Haydn Fox presented the congregation a photo album he had compiled showing a brief history of the church. The album includes a picture of the AFL-CIO labor hall where the first service took place Aug. 6, 1966, conducted by pastor Hal Baird, and photos of all four pastors and most of the associate pastors who have served the Cape Girardeau church. A few firsts are included: the first regular song leader, the first deacon, the first wedding performed and the first person to be accepted to Ambassador College from the congregation. Spokesman Clubs of 1968 and 1969 are pictured, with updated information about each of the men. Pastor John Cafourek gave a brief summary of the history of the church and piano duet by Marsha Adams and Nancy Robey completed the anniversary observance. *Haydn A. Fox*.

The **POPLAR BLUFF**, Mo., church celebrated its fourth anniversary Aug. 11 with an array of food prepared and served by the congregation, followed by a Bible study on the book of Revelation and a review quiz. The brethren presented minister John Cafourek and his wife Sandy each a gift in appreciation for their service to the brethren. *Penny Harris*.

The 10th anniversary celebration of the **ORLANDO**, Fla., church was Aug. 14, attended by about 350 people, with some guests from as far away as Indiana. A five-piece band provided the music. The candlelit hall was decorated with carnations and hanging plants. During the fes-

ivities the brethren presented a plaque to the church's oldest member, 87-year-old Elisabeth Williams, who was baptized in 1962. *Marge Shonyo*.

Two hundred fifty-six brethren attended the first Sabbath service of the **CANTON**, Ohio, church July 28. Most of them had been attending services at the former Akron, Ohio, P.M. church. Akron associate pastor John Foster conducted the services and delivered the sermon. Tony Dorazio gave the sermonette, local elder Joe Szymkowiak led songs and Mrs. Walter Hawk and Mrs. Clarence Miller presented a piano duet for special music. Special guests were Dan Rogers, pastor of the Concord, N.H., Montpelier, Vt., and Augusta, Maine, churches, and his wife and family, who were returning home after attending the national YOU track meet in Big Sandy, Tex.

The **BETHLEHEM**, Pa., brethren heard guest speaker Roman Borek at Sabbath services Aug. 4. Mr. Borek, who has been house manager of Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena since 1975, spoke about the four basic uses of the Auditorium and took the congregation behind the scenes, describing the building in detail. *Margaret Fris*.

A going-away party for Mr. and Mrs. Dave Havir was sponsored by the **PITTSBURGH**, Pa., brethren at the Sportsmen's Club near Rochester, Pa., July 29. Mr. Havir had been appointed pastor of the Pittsburgh West church after serving two years as an associate pastor in the area before his transfer to the Iowa City and Davenport, Iowa, churches. The Havirs received several going-away presents, including money for a television set from the congregation and a folding clock-radio from the teens. The young adults mailed them a set of engraved silver goblets. *Frank Lewandowski*.

The **RAPID CITY**, S.D., brethren had a farewell get-together Aug. 25 after the Sabbath service for the William Swanson family. Mr. Swanson, who has been pastor of the church for 33 years, had been transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah. Steve Buchanan from Austin, Tex., the new Rapid City pastor, also attended. The brethren presented the Swansons a gas barbecue grill as a farewell gift and a token of appreciation for their service. At the final service Mr. Swanson ordained Wallace Armstrong a deacon and Charles Holladay an elder. Mr. Holladay attended Ambassador College in Bricklet Wood, England, and Big Sandy, Tex., graduating in 1976. *Doug Johannsen*.

The **BATHURST**, Australia, church had a small celebration after the Sabbath service Aug. 18 to mark 30 years of married life for Ewart and Betty Briggs of Blayney Aug. 20. Mrs. Fearnly pinned a corsage of flowers from her own garden on Mrs. Briggs, David Arkininstall presented gifts, including a bottle of Kaiser Pearl wine, and the brethren served a cake made and decorated by Mae Smeed. The Briggs' daughter Jenny, a son-in-law and two grandchildren attend the Sydney, Australia, church. *D. Arkininstall*.



CAMP-OUT — From left, Tim Brady, David Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dikeman gather around a campfire at a camp-out for the Asheville, N.C., and Greenville, S.C., churches Aug. 10 and 11. (See "Summer Activities," this page.) [Photo by Steve Tershanys]

Following the Sabbath service Aug. 18 the **ROANOKE**, Va., brethren gathered for the surprise "Herman and Lillian Hensley Honor Banquet." Mr. Hensley is a deacon and his wife a deaconess. They were presented a plaque, a card and a cash Feast gift, and the choir sang a song Mrs. Hensley had written. Then minister Robert Persky, who had helped plan the activity, was surprised as well when the brethren presented him a plaque "for unflinching devotion" to the Roanoke congregation. After the meal Joe and Barbara Puckett, who had planned and prepared much of the food, were also presented a cash Feast gift. *Sherry Kinzie*.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The **ANNISTON**, Ala., brethren had a picnic at the Ashland (Ala.) National City Park Aug. 26, with playground equipment for the children, ball games and horseshoes for the older set and swimming for all in the park's pool. About 100 people attended. That evening church pastor Bill Winner conducted a Bible study at the Runyan building in Ashland, featuring a taped message by Pasadena evangelist Dean Blackwell. *Verna Tiny Johnson*.

Lower Creek Cove, deep in the Pisgah National Forest in the North Carolina mountains, was the site of a camp-out for the **ASHEVILLE**, N.C., and **GREENVILLE**, S.C., brethren Aug. 10 and 11. The campers challenged each other in games of Connect Four, a complex game similar to tic-tac-toe. Larry Littlejohn of Greenville was the undisputed champ. Several skunks joined the group about 10 p.m. to clean up food scraps. On Sunday about half the group hiked up to Looking Glass Lake, and the younger members (teens and tots) headed for Sliding Rock, a natural water slide. *Steve Tershanys*.

A combined picnic and beef roast for the **BINGHAMTON** and **CORNING**, N.Y., churches was high above Elmira, N.Y., at the Newtown Battlefield Historical Park Aug. 19. John Lambert and John Grimaldi Sr. were the head chefs for the beef roast. All participated in games and activities. *John Lambert and Dick Deeb*.



ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT SEMINAR — From left, kinesiologist Dr. Leroy Perry, high jumper Dwight Stones and Ambassador College executive fitness director Harry Snider were speakers at a "Total Athletic Achievement" seminar sponsored by the Milwaukee, Wis., AICF chapter July 22. (See "Assorted Events," this page.) [Photo by Jeff Grant]

The **BIRMINGHAM**, Ala., church met for its annual picnic July 22 at Oak Mountain State Park. Activities were volleyball, softball, swimming, boating and relay races for the whole family. *Rhonda Nichols*.

Members and families of the **BRIGHTON**, England, church had a summer social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spyerman Aug. 19. Although the day dawned damp, the group played badminton, croquet and swingball, and a sack race with the dads was followed by a tug-of-war. Lunch was provided by the ladies. During the afternoon a produce stall and a good-as-new toys and clothes stall did big business, with proceeds going to YOU and Sabbath school activities. In the evening the children entertained members with a concert. *Marian Harrick*.

Members of the **CHICAGO**, Ill., Southside church met Aug. 12 at the Sabre Room in Hickory Hill, Ill., for a dinner-dance. Hostesses were the women of the Ladies' Club. Guest of honor was Claudia Harris, 71, who has been actively involved in the Ladies' Club since its inception about five years ago, in addition to her participation in talent shows, fashion shows and other church activities. During the dance minister Allan Barr presented her a plaque with her picture and the inscription "Most Active Senior Citizen: 1979" on it, along with a card designed by one of the club members. Mrs. Harris has been attending the Worldwide Church of God since April, 1960. *Barbara Williamson*.

Seventy-five members of the **EDINBURGH**, Scotland, church met for a barbecue organized by the Spokesman Club at Becaigs Country Park, Linlithgow, July 22. A football match was the first event, followed by a gigantic rounders match, which oscillated from fielding to batting every five minutes. Because of the confusion, no one knows who won. The afternoon meal featured a 40-pound lamb roasted on a spit. With the assistance of visitors from the Glasgow, Scotland, church, the lamb was picked to the bone. Activities continued until late evening with volleyball, swingball, a trim course, which to the unfit felt like an army assault course, walk, a siesta, and games and rounders for the children. *Ian Strain*.

Once the fog cleared, Aug. 26 proved to be a perfect day for the **EVANSBURG**, Ala., church's annual picnic at Pembina River Provincial Park. Following a huge pancake-and-egg breakfast, the majority of those attending played two hours of soccer. While adults recuperated, the children went swimming in the Pembina River and started a water fight with the relaxing adults. The outcome was a standoff, and those involved dried off during a seven-inning softball game. The picnic ended with a hamburger barbecue. *Dennis Lawrence*.

Brethren from the New Brunswick churches, **FREDERICTON**, **SAINT JOHN** and **MONCTON**, and northern Maine gathered at Oak Point Provincial Park in New Brunswick Aug. 5 for their first combined picnic with their new pastor, Philip Shields. The women showed the men no mercy, defeating them in the balloon and sack races. The water-ballooning contest was a success, with most of the contestants succeeding in getting wet. The picnic also featured games and prizes for the children, swimming and barbecued food. For a finale Mr. Shields led a sing-along. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jokela organized the picnic. *John Howard*.

Sixty-five brethren of the **HALIFAX**, (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 7)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 6)

N.S., church gathered July 22 for a day of fun and games by the ocean. After a castle-building contest, a football game, horseshoes and canoeing, the day finished off with a picnic and sing-along. *Trevor Cherry.*

The Veterans' Park in Middletown, Conn., was the site of the **HARTFORD and BRIDGEPORT, Conn.**, churches' summer social Aug. 26. The day was filled with swimming, volleyball, baseball, a university tour for seniors, group games and cheerleading tryouts. Rick Sarkus won a raffle for a quilt made by the churches' children, with proceeds given to the Work as a special offering from the children. *Helen C. Kiles.*

The **HOUSTON, Tex.**, North church enjoyed a make-believe trip to Hawaii at a luau Aug. 19. Leis were given to each person attending, and tables were laden with artistically arranged fresh fruits and vegetables and the traditional *poi* and *haupia* (coconut pudding). Many Church families were represented in the fun-filled entertainment program. Although the Ladies' Club sponsored the event, they were assisted by others in the team effort. *Jeanette Treybig.*

The **HULL, England**, church members were hosts for members of the 65-mile distant Bradford, England, church during their weekend camp-out on the coast near Hull. After Sabbath services the Hull members served a meal for all. Sunset onward was social time, with Pauline Nixon of the Bradford church winning a memory game and Eileen Benn of Hull winning the combined cake competition, judged by Bradford minister Benard Dowson. Then the cake entries were served with sherry and coffee, and the evening ended with a sing-along with Hull minister Richard Whiting at the electric organ. Sunday saw members at a beach party, relaxing, building sand castles, paddling and playing rounds and football. The hot food item of the day was hot dogs cooked in Bradford member Malcolm Arnold's caravan. *Brian Massingham.*

The last picnic of the summer for the **MACOMB, Ill.**, brethren was Aug. 26, a day filled with good food, volleyball and softball. The men outscored the women four games in a row in a volleyball match. High point of the picnic was "the most exciting happening of my summer" contest, won by Bary Brown. *M.A. Thompson.*

The **MIDLAND, Tex.**, congregation



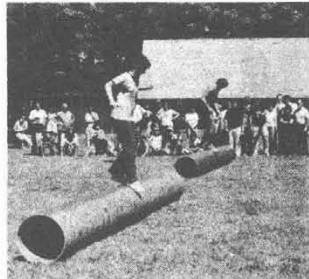
GUEST OF HONOR — Minister Allan Barr presents a card and plaque to Claudia Harris at a meeting of the Chicago, Ill., Southside Ladies' Club Aug. 12. Mrs. Harris, 71, has been active in the club since it began five years ago. (See "Summer Activities," page 6).

met for its end-of-the-summer picnic July 22 at Sherwood Park in Odessa, Tex. Members and their families used the park's enclosed community building for a potluck meal and entertainment from the trio of Hal Finch, Danny Taylor and Charlie Templeton. Winning prizes in the "widows only" bingo games were Oma Wakefield, Nettie Jennings, Margaret Murphy, Ollie Smith and Cleo Lovell. Other activities were volleyball, horseshoes, tightrope walking, a grapefruit pass and egg race and children's contests. *Charles A. Templeton II.*

PEORIA, Ill., brethren enjoyed perfect weather at their picnic Aug. 12. The day began with teams of men, women and teens competing in water-balloon, log-rolling and balloon-popping contests.

Top teams received prizes. As a mixer for the noon meal, picnic tables were lettered and everyone sat with others whose names started with the same letter. Three ladies' volleyball teams competed in a tournament with each member of the winning team receiving a silver dollar. Two men's cheerleading squads cheered the women on. *Marna Davison.*

Brethren of the **RED DEER and WETASKIWIN, Alta.**, churches enjoyed barbecued lamb at their summer picnic Aug. 19 at the Earl St. Denis farm near Winfield. The lamb was roasted over an open pit by church pastor Chuck Ranche. Cold turkey, salads, homemade



PEORIA PICNIC — Cindy Duffield and Roland Manion compete in a log-rolling event, left, and a men's cheerleading squad gives encouragement in the ladies' volleyball game at the Peoria, Ill., church picnic Aug. 12 (See "Summer Activities," this page.)

bread and desserts rounded out the meal. Minister Alan Redmond kept all the young people busy with numerous games of volleyball, baseball, touch football, horseshoes and tetherball. The children were ecstatic about the farm animals, the gas-powered merry-go-round and a fun house where it was demonstrated how water and marbles could appear to run uphill while the floor of the house seemed level. More than 100 people attended. A drawing for a donated manual typewriter netted \$58 for the Church. *M.E. Morrison.*

ROCHESTER, N.Y., brethren turned out in record numbers for the annual picnic Aug. 12 at Powder Mill Park. Minister Dave Pack commented that the attendance of 143 far surpassed that of recent years. The picnic featured volleyball, softball and other games and an ample supply of food. *Jake Hamold.*

Brethren of the **SACRAMENTO, Calif.**, area churches gathered for their annual summer picnic Aug. 19, with games for all ages. Ribbons were given to the winners. Master of ceremonies was Roger Booth, and food was prepared by Jinx Fossan, chief cook and bottle washer, who fried the hamburgers to perfection. The men defeated the YOU boys in a softball game, resulting in a teen challenge to a rematch next year. Sacramento minister Hal Williams organized the picnic. *Cheryl Robinson.*

The **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**, church sponsored a Hawaiian luau Aug. 26 at the American Legion Hall on Madeira Beach. The hall was colorfully decorated with orange and green streamers, live palm trees and branches, and luau centerpieces for the tables. The cocktail hour was followed by a buffet roast-beef dinner and cherry cheesecake for dessert. A power outage occurred just at serving time, creating a candlelight dinner setting. As the meal concluded, power returned, and The Carousels provided music for dancing until midnight. Pete Persson was master of ceremonies for a talent show of vocal numbers, dancing and a comical rendition of Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First?" Arrangements were handled by the members: Bob and Eileen Haley, decorations; Doris McCall, meal; Bob Clements, talent show; and Dick McCall, cocktail room. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

Fifty-two members of the **SARNIA, Ont.**, church gathered Aug. 12 in Canatara Park on Lake Huron, where chefs were ready to serve a midmorning breakfast. Games and races began about noon. Robert Van Horn and Brian Buntain won the sack races, and Pamela Stoner was first in the water, cup and paper-plate contest. The reverse-ball and racket race had four winners: Donald Vandervies, Cheryl Thomas, Joy Huber and Robert Van Horn. *Iva Mae Grimes.*

Members of the **SAULT STE.**

MARIE, Ont., church and visitors from neighboring U.S. churches along the border congregated at the beachfront property of Don and Joan Mackay for the church's annual camp-out Aug. 4 to 6. This year's activities included outdoor services on Lake Superior's shore, volleyball, water polo and swimming. Fans of wild sugar plums and blueberries ate to their hearts' content. Ron Colver supplied corn for roasting, and the grand finale was roasting a 62-pound lamb for the evening meal. *Pam Shaughnessy.*

Richard and Janet Davis were the honored guests at a potluck picnic in **WATERLOO, Iowa**, Aug. 25. The church sponsored the event in honor of the couple's recent marriage. The mosquitoes were fierce, but members gathered to fellowship anyway. Jeannie Dean had baked and decorated a cake for the occasion, and Mr. Davis, a longtime member, introduced his new bride, the former Janet



Nice of Cortez, Colo. *Debra Elsinger.*

The second and last picnic of the summer for the **WHEELING, W. Va.**, church was Aug. 19. The predicted rain failed to appear, and the brethren involved themselves in a wide variety of games planned for all ages. The food was good and plentiful as usual. *David Cross.*

About 400 people attended the annual picnic of the **WOODBRIIDGE, N.J.**, church Aug. 26; this year at the Lewis Morris Park in Morristown, N.J. Each family paid \$1.50 for all-day watermelon and hot buttered corn. The brethren cooked their own sizzling burgers over the barbecue grills provided by the park. Outside the picnic groves was a kaleidoscope of activity, including all-day softball games (with some women's teams), horseshoe pitching, volleyball, Frisbee throwing and football.

Some of the younger children were satisfied to just watch the park police ride by on their horses. Children's contests were later in the day, with plenty of prizes for all. *A.L. Legg.*

At the church's annual picnic Aug. 5, the **YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio**, brethren surprised minister Eugene Noel and his wife Jan on their 25th wedding anniversary. The brethren presented them an anniversary cake and a heart-shaped cake made by Irene Mesko. The Mother-and-Daughter Club presented Mrs. Noel a necklace, sheets, pillowcases and towels. After games of baseball and volleyball, the picnickers dined on a potluck dinner served in the rustic Slippery Rock pavilion at Mill Creek Park. *Libbye Kebrade.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The first meeting of the newly formed **AUCKLAND, New Zealand**, Spokeswoman Club was Aug. 14 with 28 ladies meeting in the recently opened Eden House. The club members discussed a club manual prepared by director Jack Croucher and Carolyn Robinson, president. Jenni Brown is vice president and Rosemary Robertson secretary-treasurer. The topics session was a first-time experience for most of the ladies. *Rosemary Robertson.*

The **CASPER and DOUGLAS, Wyo.**, area Women's Club had its eighth meeting of the year Aug. 20 at the home of June Johnston. Donna Baldrey led the topics session, and Melissa Wilson gave a health report. Mrs. Johnston, the hostess, presented the program on drapery making. Refreshments were served by Carol Kirby. *Carolyn Hamby.*

Members of the Lady Ambassadors club of the **BELLE VERNON, Pa.**, and **CLARKSBURG, W. Va.**, churches met

Aug. 26 with Lois Bercosky as hostess and Naomi Dillsworth as cohostess. Helen Miller related her life's story, and pastor David Johnson gave a lecture on "Meeting Your Real Potential." *Peggy Henry.*

SINGLES SCENE

What is wet, sunburned and covered with barbecue sauce? One possible solution to the riddle would be one of the 22 single men and women who enjoyed an afternoon of swimming, volleyball and outdoor cooking Aug. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Haber of the **ST. LOUIS, Mo.**, South church. *Bob Simcoe.*

About 30 singles of the **BRISBANE,**



Australia, area churches met Sunday morning, Aug. 5, to hear David Noller, pastor of the Brisbane North and West churches, speak on issues of interest to singles, including friendship, dating and marriage. A wide age bracket was represented in the group. Prominent themes discussed were how to make the most of being single, dating ethics and how to best prepare for marriage. After a picnic lunch the singles regathered in the assembly hall of Oakleigh State School to discuss questions arising from the morning lecture. *Gareth Lock.*

The Singles Club of **EVANSVILLE, Ind.**, were treated to lunch at the home of Arnold Leaf after Sabbath services Aug. 25. After an afternoon of fellowshiping there and at the home of Bonnie Coultas, the singles moved on to the Dana Monroe home for a lasagna dinner. Plans were made for a chili supper at Charlene Talbert's Aug. 15 and to take the Evansville widows out to eat on the Feast of Trumpets. *Kathy Jones.*

SPORTS

Five runners of the **BINGHAMTON and CORNING, N.Y.**, churches competed Aug. 10 in the Ithaca 5&10, a road race sponsored annually by the Finger Lakes Running Club of Ithaca, N.Y. John Grimaldi, a 16-year-old YOU member, easily won first place with a time of 20:11. Seventh overall winner and third in the 14-and-under boys' category was 11-year-old Bryant Lambert with 22:31. Dick Close finished 13th overall, also placing first in the 40-to-50 age-group with a time of 24:12. Lisa Lambert, 8, won the first-place plaque in the 14-and-under category for girls, placing 25th overall with 27:05, the third female to cross the finish line, and Lori Lambert, 7, was eighth in the same category and 76th overall. *John Lambert and Dick Deeb.*

The **OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.**, church's women's slo-pitch softball team, the Whoppers, completed their season Aug. 17 in the city's church league with a 15-6 record. They finished third, two games out of first place. The Whoppers, coached by Les Coleman, assisted by Randy Steele, used aggressive base running and timely hitting to outscore their opponents 266-152. The Whoppers were led in hitting by Linda Pope. Darlene Mischnick and Sharon Martin were pitchers. *Linda Mariano.*

Ninety-degree heat and mugginess did little to hold back Jim Mullins and Mickey Perry, who hit two home runs each to lead the Mean Green Machine of the Washington, D.C., church in an overpowering 21-1 victory over the Bluefield, W. Va., church team in the championship game of the **RICHMOND, Va.**, invitational soft-

ball tournament Aug. 5. When asked the key to their team's success, they agreed that mutual encouragement played a big role in winning the tournament the second year in a row. During the first round of play Bluefield edged Richmond 6-5, and Washington came out on top in a sluggers' match against Norfolk, Va., 19-12. *Alan Maggio.*

The former Ambassador College campus at **BIG SANDY, Tex.**, was the site of a softball tournament Aug. 26 engineered by Gary Mooneyham of the church there. The round of softball was a preparation tournament for a state meet in Austin, Tex., and the Feast tournaments. Oklahoma City, Okla., dominated the teams from Houston (West and North), Big Sandy, Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., and Little Rock, Ark. *Phil Edwards.*

Brethren from the **CALGARY, Alta.**, North and South churches battled it out Aug. 16 during their annual softball game for the trophy. The North team had won it once, four years ago, and the South team had won it three years in a row. This year, however, the North team defeated their opponents 18-8. Calgary North minister Neil Earle batted in two runs his first time at bat, and Ernie Von Hollen later hit a two-run homer. The outstanding play for the South team was a three-run homer by Ross Stillborn. Pieter Michelsen, pastor of the South church, presented the trophy to Gary Poffenroth, captain of the winning team. *Garry Steadman.*

The **RICHMOND, Va.**, church played host for a four-team softball tournament Aug. 26. In the first set Greensboro, N.C., topped Norfolk, Va., and Raleigh, N.C., beat Richmond. Then the Virginia teams and the North Carolina teams came against each other, with Richmond defeating Norfolk and Greensboro downing Raleigh. Confident Greensboro proved victorious over Richmond in the final game. *Richard and Piper Ely.*

The west-central Florida championship bowling game was Aug. 18 at the **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**, Bowlerama between the Tampa and St. Petersburg church teams after eight weeks of competition. With the score tied in the last frame of the final game, the hot hook shots of Bill Encinosa led the Tampa team to victory. Tampa received the trophy, and Mr. Encinosa won the high-game trophy with a 211 game. Other members of the Tampa group were Joyce and Jim Albritton, Mary Koozntz and Richard Woodall. *Jim Bloom.*

The **ADA, Okla.**, moon domino tournament was completed Aug. 19 at Devil's Den Park. Minister David Carley dragged Annette Roark, his partner, from the cool waters of the Blue River to no avail, as they were only runners-up. Winners were Betty Lee and Ben VanSchuyver. *Patsy Pruitt.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., YOU members had their Youth Day Aug. 4. Timothy Puzak led the opening prayer, Sol Lambert gave announcements, Sharolte Shavers made the flower arrangement, Susan Benvides was pianist, Wanda Harper presented special music and Dale Lumley gave the closing prayer. All of the YOU members helped with the various jobs. *Laura Puzak.*

Thirty-six young people and their parents of the Albuquerque church met at the Santa Fe ski basin Aug. 12 for their Lake Peak hike. The group hiked four miles up to Nambu Lake at the end of a box canyon, then the older bikers stayed around the camp fire at the lake while 12 of the 36 teens hiked to the top of Lake Peak, altitude 12,408 feet. *Richard A. Lemler.*

The **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.**, YES chapter had its first "Friendship Weekender" Aug. 25 at Camp Reinberg in Palatine, Ill., with 26 children and 15 helpers participating. Deacon Dave Holden, an Eagle Scout, took the older children on a nature trail, and later they played biblical charades. Local elder Harold Stocker talked to the group about character and self-esteem, and the day ended with a sing-along and storytelling. The next day the children cleaned their cabins and played games. Each child received a certificate for completing the "Friendship Weekender" and each adult a certificate of survival. *Helena Crumbliss.*

Four **ASHEVILLE, N.C.**, students were honored by the congregation after the Sabbath service Aug. 11 with a fellowship hour and going-away gifts. (See CHURCH NEWS, page 8)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 7)

The four are now attending Ambassador College. Greg and Evan Williams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams, were each given a copy of *Strong's Exhaustive Concordance*. Greg also received a scholarship awarded to students of outstanding scholastic achievement, character and athletic ability in track-and-field events. Chris Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Brady, was given a sleeping bag because of her interest in camping. She has sung a number of soprano solos for special music during the past year. Mary Ruth Bouldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouldin of Forest City, N.C., received a portable AM-FM radio. She has served for several years as the church's pianist. *Steve Tershansy*.

The BELLE VERNON, Pa., and CLARKSBURG, W. Va., YOU members boarded a bus July 22 for a summer outing at the Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio. Cedar Point features rides, restaurants and other attractions for young people. *Mark Hardway*.

A district YOU talent contest took place at the former Ambassador campus at BIG SANDY, Tex., Aug. 26. Senior-division winner was Tony White of Dallas, Tex., who played a piano selection, "Rigadon" by Maurice Ravel, and Donessa Washington of Dallas won the junior division. *Phil Edwards*.

Three BIRMINGHAM, Ala., YOU cheerleaders, Sonja Edwards, Paige Calvert and Kim Fuller, attended a cheerleading clinic at Birmingham Southern College Aug. 6 to 9. After several hard days' work, the girls returned home with a ribbon for their accomplishments. *Rhonda Nichols*.

Another semiannual Kids' Day in CALGARY, Alta., came to a tired but happy close Aug. 9 after an 11-hour marathon of events organized by Jim Brandenburg. Services by Neil Earle and Dennis Wheatcroft, ministers of the Calgary North and Didsbury churches, and several deputized parents rode shotgun over 32 boisterous 6-to-12-year-old hoppers. The day began with a two-hour romp at "Funtier World" traversing water hazards, climbing rope obstacles and swinging over ramps. From there the group surrounded and invaded Fort Calgary for refreshments and tours of the original site of the fort and the early town in the pictorial museum. The next rendezvous was the Pierce Estate Fish Hatchery where the children observed methods of spawning, growth-development patterns and various species of fish. After a swim the group saw a movie, *The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again*. As a bonus, since John Brascoe of the North church was the projectionist, the children also had a tour of the projection room. After the show the lawnmower turned in their badges and turned a weary but satisfied bunch of "little dogies" back to pasture to graze until the winter winds blow. *Pai Olney*.

YOU members from the east side of CINCINNATI, Ohio, turned out for a weekend camp-out at Elams' farm in Winchester, Ky., Aug. 10 to 12. Saturday morning, after being roused by the roosters, the teens listened to a tape by Herbert W. Armstrong. Minister Reinhold Fuesel and his family joined the group Saturday night. The next morning the teens invaded Natural Bridge, hiking the trails, exploring the caves and capping it off with a picnic. *Tami Witham*.



GOING-AWAY GIFTS — Four young people of the Asheville, N.C., church hold gifts presented to them by the brethren before they left for Pasadena to attend Ambassador College. From left are Evan Williams, Greg Williams, Mary Ruth Bouldin and Chris Brady. (See "Youth Activities," page 7.) [Photo by Steve Tershansy]

The CORNING, N.Y., junior YOU members invited the senior YOU members to join them Aug. 5 for a picnic lunch (which, because of car problems, was at a small-town parking lot) and a trip to Roseland Amusement Park in Canandaigua, N.Y. (once the problems were resolved). The park facilities feature a chair-lift ride over Canandaigua Lake. *Janet Trout*.

The DALLAS, Tex., members honored the 1979 graduates of the sixth grade YES class by holding a commencement exercise during A.M. and P.M. services Aug. 25. Diplomas were given to each graduate in the morning by pastor Randall Dick, and to the afternoon graduates by sixth-grade instructor Mike Reed. The graduates, Mary Lou Brown, Jeff Gilbert, Jerry Hansen, Paul Kennebeck, Debbie Parrish, Memory Yvonne Scott, Mike Taylor, Karen Terry and Donessa Washington, qualified by "maintaining attendance and passing a hard exam," according to Tom Schlitt, chief instructor of the A.M. class. "I made it (the exam) hard on purpose to make sure they knew what they had been taught. I was surprised. None failed, and the lowest score was 90. We are already making plans for the graduates to be used as helpers in the younger grades." Dallas YES director Don Lasher said he was "very encouraged by the hard work that the teachers and students put into this program." *Phil Edwards*.

The DES MOINES, Iowa, YOU civic project for the year was doing general landscaping work for the Ankeny (Iowa) Heritage Park July 31. The teens separated rocks and dirt, moving the rocks to build the side of a stream, and prepared strips of land for planting trees and flowers. To top off the evening Ruth O'Connor brought watermelon and homemade cookies for the hard-working teens. *Dennis Pelley*.

The Des Moines YOU teens had a camp-out at Ames, Iowa, Aug. 25, attended by about 50 people (35 YOU members). At a business meeting of the officers for the coming year were announced: Tim McQuoid, president; Scott Rhodes, vice president; Michelle Carlisle, secretary; Rhonda Reyer, treasurer; Pam Bartholomew, photographer; and Tom Clark, reporter. After breakfast Sunday morning the campers had their choice of volleyball, softball, tennis or exploring the trails along the Skunk River. The afternoon was spent swimming, canoeing and paddle boating at Hickory Grove State Park. *Tom Clark*.

On a dry Wednesday night in August the EDINBURGH, Scotland, YOU members, armed with sleeping bags, rugs and winter clothing, set out for Edinburgh Castle to see the Edinburgh Military Tattoo, which takes place annually on the castle esplanade, with outdoor seating for about 12,000 people. The nine teens watched pipe bands, Bavarian dancers and musicians from West Germany doing some of their national dances and the Royal Regiment of Artillery performing gymnastics and motorcycling. Then the Royal Navy gave a breathtaking performance on a rigging, demonstrating their skill and physical fitness. Scottish and Irish dancers performed country dances, and the massed pipe and brass bands played familiar songs for the finale. *Karine Lyon*.

YOU Day at the HAGERSTOWN, Md., church was Aug. 25. Greg Sally



FIRST PLACE — Donessa Washington of Dallas, Tex., sings her way to first place in the junior division at a YOU talent contest in Big Sandy, Tex. (See "Youth Activities," this page.) [Photo by Phil Edwards.]

led songs, and Jimmy Sally gave the opening prayer. Baltimore minister Roy Demarest spoke about grace in his sermonette, and church pastor Terry Mattson discussed parent-child relationships in his sermon. The closing prayer was given by Bill Ridegley. Bud Wine and Wyatt Kessecker did the setup, Edward Williams and Mark Wine took attendance, and Jimmy Kisel and Bill Ridegley were ushers. Rodney Wine sang "How Great Thou Art" for special music, accompanied by Hugh Buchanan on the guitar. Greg Cox and Jimmy Sally were the stage crew.

The next day the Hagerstown teens sponsored a fund-raising project at the War Memorial Building in Winchester, Va., serving pancakes and beef sausages from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Ticket prices were \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Twenty-seven YOU members participated, netting \$90. Several members had spent three days selling tickets at various locations around Winchester, and others sold tickets door-to-door in the immediate area to increase participation. *Anita Beatty*.

Members of the IOWA CITY, Iowa, YOU and YES groups performed a musical play, "Get on Board, Children," for the brethren after Sabbath services and the monthly Bible study Aug. 25 at Montgomery Hall. The cast of 23 used dialogue and lyrics to tell the story of Noah and the ark. Included in the 11 boys were solo performances by Joe Haan, Debbie McCoy and Barbara Rex. Ruth Potratz was narrator. Also involved with the play were Colleen Clark, director; Jean Mazimik, pianist; Rhor Ross, scenery; LuAnn Haan, costumes; and other adults who worked behind the scenes. *Pam Havir*.

Children ages 5 to 12 of the JACKSONVILLE, Fla., church camped out Aug. 16 to 17 at Gold Head State Park. They swam, hiked, swung on a grapevine like Tarzan, played relay games and searched for the tracks of the bears they felt sure surrounded their tents at night. *Mary Kukta*.

Thirty-two MIDLAND and GAYLORD, Mich., YOU members became acquainted during a three-day camp-out near Alpena, Mich., Aug. 10 to 12. The teens cleaned the cabins and attended to kitchen duty, and after sundown everyone got involved in a name game to



TALENT WINNERS — Winners in a YOU talent contest in Richmond, Va., are, from left, senior division winners David Jackson, first, and Jeff Chance, second, and junior division winner Allison Schilansky. (See "Youth Activities," this page.)

get to know one another better. The Sabbath service was listening to a tape from Herbert W. Armstrong directed to teens. A Bible scavenger hunt, Bible-drawing charades and a two-hour water fight filled out the day. The next morning water games and races, softball and lunch rounded out the fun before all packed up and headed home. *Cheryl Spiegelhalter*.

The second annual backpacking trip for the MISSOULA, Mont., YOU teens was Aug. 3 to 5 in the LoLo Mountains of Montana. Church member Elmer Vennie donated the use of two of his horses to carry the packs. After hiking 6 1/2 rugged miles the hikers stopped to fish, dining that evening on their catch cooked by YOU director Tim Love and his wife Donna. Nick Guham and Fred and Diane Marshal of Helena, Mont., were chaplains. On the Sabbath the 15 hikers listened to a tape by Missoula pastor Bill Quillen.

Two Missoula YOU members, Loni Abbey and Chris Debarows, received full scholarships to attend SEP in Orr, Minn. *Loni Abbey*.

Twenty-eight members of the Bahamas YOU chapter and 14 guests assembled at the Boy Scout campground on Adelaide Road in New Providence Island for a five-day camp Aug. 1 through 6. Supervisor was Archie Harper of NASSAU, coordinator for the Bahamas Islands, assisted by Pat Curling and Shirley Black. The group was comprised of 11 from Grand Bahama Island, 13 from New Providence Island, two from Abaco and two from Jamaica. Activities included physical drills, sea bathing, volleyball and indoor games. Sea bathing was by far the most popular. The group also listened to lectures from two Church members, the first by Kayla Edwards about her recent visit to Cuba. Mrs. Edwards is a cultural affairs officer with the American embassy. The second was by Cyril Thompson, an engineer with the Bahamas Electricity Corp., who spoke about electricity and electrical hazards in the community. Campers also heard from the YOU members who had recently returned from the SEP camp at Orr, Minn. Sunday evening was a short movie and disco dancing. The group broke camp the next day. *Archie Harper*.

Eleven members of the NORFOLK, Va., YOU chapter took pledges totaling \$1,111.25 while manning telephones for

public television station WHRO's membership telethon Aug. 19. The teens contributed their services to benefit the community and enjoyed an inside view of studio operations at the same time. Station officials invited them back for future projects. The workers were live on camera and identified on the air as representatives of Youth Opportunities United. *Richard L. George*.

The girls of the PALMER, Alaska, Busy Betsy Club had a chance to spend some of their hard-earned money during an outing Aug. 1. First they headed for Pancho Villa's in Wasilla, Alaska, for a Mexican meal, then romped in a nearby park for a half hour. The group was next seen at the Wasilla depot boarding a train headed for Anchorage. The 1 1/2-hour trip gave the girls time to adjust their seats in all possible positions and check out the rest rooms before being greeted in Anchorage by two grinning dads who transported them to 31 Flavors for ice cream before the return trip. The girls have been making poolholders to sell in order to raise money for God's Work.

The Busy Betsys and their mothers spent Aug. 26 at the Alaska State Fair in Palmer with all activities financed from the club treasury. Activities included petting the animals, grooming and ahaing at the exhibit hall, getting sticky with cotton candy and screaming on the carnival rides. Each girl got a T-shirt as a souvenir. The Palmer Trailblazer Boys' Club had a father-son camp-out the weekend of Aug. 26 at Beyer's Lake. Local elder Dick Eckman conducted the Sabbath service especially geared to the boys, and later all rowed across the lake for a scripture-related treasure hunt. On Sunday everyone went fishing and downed hot dogs and watermelon. *Linda Orchard*.

A semiregional YOU talent show was Aug. 4 at Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Monroeville, Pa., with Ray Lissman, associate pastor of the PITTSBURGH, Pa., churches, serving as master of ceremonies. The four judges were non-Church members involved with the arts in the community. Susan Fish of the Wheeling, W. Va., church was named first in the junior division for her piano solo. In the senior division Evan Kifer of the Pittsburgh East church won first place for singing one of his original compositions. Second-place winner was Annie Fox of Belle Vernon, Pa., who also sang a solo.

Bob Waugamann of the Pittsburgh East church received an Eagle Scout award in a ceremony at Sabbath services Aug. 11. Bob, who has been in the scouting program since the church started it six years ago, is the second scout in the Pittsburgh churches to receive the Eagle award. Forrest Walker, leader of the Boy Scout program for the Pittsburgh churches, presented an Eagle pin to Bob, who in turn presented an Eagle necklace to his mother and an Eagle tielack to his father. *Frank Lewandowski*.

The nights were cold, but the days were pleasant for the YOU members from the RED DEER and WETASKIWIN, Alta., churches who camped out at Miquelon Lake, north of Camrose, Alta., Aug. 12 to 14. The campers participated in waterskiing, hiking and canoeing. The food for the three days was prepared for the campers by the ministers' wives, Shirley Ranche and Carolyn Redmond. *Chuck Ranche*.

Fourteen teens from six churches participated in the Region 3, District 1 YOU talent contest Aug. 11 in

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 11)



TELETHON — YOU members of the Norfolk, Va., church man the telephones during a fund-raising telethon for WHRO, the public television station. (See "Youth Activities," this page.)



SHOW OF SUPPORT — Ambassador College students, faculty and Southern California Church members show their support outside the Los Angeles (Calif.) County Courthouse Sept. 21 while hearings were taking place regarding depositions of Church officers and the state attorney general's request for financial documents. Judge Thomas T. Johnson ruled that Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader appear to give his deposition Oct. 22, after the Feast of Tabernacles, and also that the documents in question should be surrendered. Church attorney Ralph Helge, head of the Work's Legal Department, said that writs will be taken as the Church continues to appeal the court's decision. (Photos by Roland Rees)

Members pull together after devastating storm

MOBILE, Ala. — "Devastation . . . utter devastation is the only way you could describe it," reports Steve Moody, pastor of the Mobile church, concerning the aftermath of hurricane Frederic. One hundred thirty mph winds smashed into the gulf shores about 11 p.m., Sept. 12, wreaking havoc and destruction on the city of Mobile. "Everybody's just thankful to be alive," says Mr. Moody, "it was really awesome."

Only two people were killed as a result of the storm, neither of whom were Church members. Mr. Moody and Ron Wallen, pastor of the Hattiesburg, Miss., church, feel that the low injury and death toll can be attributed in a large part to the massive emergency evacuation that cleaned more than half a million people from the area in a matter of hours. "Still," reports Mr. Wallen, "it's an unbelievable mess down here . . . very similar to a war zone."

More than 200 members of the Church of God live within the storm area, and only one suffered significant structural damage when his home's roof was blown off. "With the incredible amount of damage caused by flooding, hurricane winds and tornadoes, it's amazing that our members have relatively little damage . . . the bulk of the damage is covered by insurance," says Mr. Moody.

The brethren in the area are in the process of cleaning up, he continued. "It's one tremendous opportunity for service. Everybody needs help and everybody gives. It's really pulling us together." Mr. Moody and Mr. Wallen coordinated efforts to put up a temporary roof for the one member, and were "inspired and thankful" for the labor and money offered to all

the Church members thus far. "You can't imagine the inconvenience and hardships for many people," says Mr. Moody. "many Church members haven't had electricity or running water for over a week. We've been really blessed with good works from the surrounding church areas."

According to local reports, Mobile will require at least three months to make significant progress in the repair of more than \$1.25 billion of damage. Mr. Wallen reported that Feastgoers will probably see a considerable amount of damage and many fallen trees while at the Feast in Biloxi, Miss.

Uganda

(Continued from page 3)

Tororo and Busia and started shooting whomever they met. They extended up to the villages and our tribesmen mobilized themselves to fight President Amin's soldiers and tribesmen, who were chased to Malaba and Busia, where they tried to enter Kenya but were refused.

After they waited for one more week without seeing the liberators, they again thought of killing us all. They packed into trucks to destroy a bridge four miles from our home so that they could come back and begin shooting us. Luckily enough, they were met by the liberators four miles from Tororo and were all destroyed.

Life is not yet good and conditions are hard. Even essential commodities are not available, and what is seen is expensive. Please pray for us in our economical and spiritual reconstruction.

153 subscribers attend lectures

MIAMI, Fla. — Two Plain Truth Bible lecture series were conducted in the Miami and Hialeah, Fla., area July 17 and 18 (southside) and July 24 and 25 (northside) by Al Kersha, pastor of the church here. Themes for the series were "Formula for a Global Crisis" and "Formula for Global Success."

La Pura Verdad readers who attended were provided a simultaneous translation by Ronald Dopico, a Miami Church member.

Eight hundred fifty PT readers and

826 PV readers were invited to the southside lectures. Fifty-four (73 percent) of the 74 new people in attendance were Spanish-speaking.

For the northside lectures, 3,080 invitations were sent out (580 to PV readers, 2,500 to PT readers). Thirty-two PT readers attended and 47 PV readers, for a total of 79 making their first personal contact with God's Church. One man flew from the island of Key West to attend both of the northside lectures. In all, 101 new Spanish-speaking and 52

English-speaking people attended one or more of the lectures.

Most PV readers attending were subscribers who started receiving the magazine through newsstand distribution. Miami and some nearby communities are 60 to 70 percent Spanish-speaking and up to 750,000 Hispanics reside in this area.

Mr. Kersha reported that many of those in attendance expressed interest in attending follow-up Bible studies, and several have already begun to discuss baptism.

AMBASSADOR ACTIVITIES

DEAN OF STUDENTS DESCRIBES 'QUALITY OF LIFE'

Ambassador College dean of students Greg Albrecht, in this semester's first college student forum Sept. 4, defined "the Ambassador College way" to the new and returning students assembled in the Ambassador Auditorium. It is, he said, "a quality way of life."

At Ambassador, Mr. Albrecht said, "there is quality wherever you look . . . We want you to immerse yourself in that . . . gain that type of appreciation for living life in a quality way."

He said, "Do it, try it, and you will find when you put it all together, it is a beautiful way of life, a quality way of life."

STUDENTS HOLD BEACH PARTY

About 250 Ambassador College students, along with faculty members and their families, descended on the Will Rogers beach Aug. 26 for their annual fall beach party. Such a large group did not go unnoticed by the beachgoers, and one man expressed his delight to see so many



BUILT UPON SAND — An all-day project at Ambassador College's fall beach party was the construction of a sand castle — a replica of the New Jerusalem, complete with 12 towers representing the 12 tribes of Israel. (Photo by Dave Fergen)

people having such a good time.

The day ended with tug-of-war competitions between dorms and classes, and one in which brains seemed to have won out over brawn between the faculty and the students. The faculty angled their end of the rope toward and into the surf, taking advantage of the harder sand and downhill slope to get the students moving their way. (But aren't the losers in a

tug-of-war supposed to get wet?)

STUDENTS HAVE FILMFEST

Two half hour World Tomorrow telecasts made by Herbert W. Armstrong in the early 1950s were shown to Ambassador College students in the Ambassador Auditorium Sept. 22, along with a film showing the construction and dedication of the Ambassador Auditorium.

Southern California Church members were also invited to the filmfest.

GRANDMOTHER ENROLLS IN CLASSES

Gladys Whyte is a grandmother. She is also a first-semester student at Ambassador College. Her daughter Mary has two children, and her son Michael, who was married in 1973, was an Ambassador College student between 1974 and 1976.

Mrs. Whyte finished a two-year course in gerontology, designed for part-time students, in one year as a full-time student before enrolling in Ambassador College's diploma in biblical studies program. The age difference between herself and the other students seems to affect her little.

"I often stop to think what a privilege it is to be here," Mrs. Whyte says. "I just love it. It's great to have this total immersion in the Bible all day long."

A member since 1971, Mrs. Whyte wanted to attend Ambassador since 1975 when she spent the Feast of Tabernacles in Pasadena. Then in 1977 when the one-year

diploma program was begun, she was convinced. But, she was still hesitant to apply because of her age. She was encouraged by her minister, Charles Bryce, and finally enrolled for this year's fall semester.

"Everything just seemed to work together," she said. Her house sold in two weeks at a time when the market was depressed, and she was able to provide a ride here from her home area of Moose Jaw and Maple Creek,

Sask., for Cindy Whitmore and Vera Zagie, also first-year Ambassador students, so she didn't have to travel alone.

Mrs. Whyte lives near the campus with longtime Pasadena Church member Dorothy Church.

Mrs. Whyte exemplifies a statement by Oliver Wendell Holmes, a 19th century American author, who wrote, "To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old."



SENIOR FRESHMAN — Grandmother Gladys Whyte takes notes in minor prophets class. Mrs. Whyte is enrolled in the diploma in biblical studies program at Ambassador. (Photo by Roland Rees.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ABOUL, Hal and Gail (Streeter-Smith), of Pasadena, girl, Reagan Juleka, July 13, 4:40 p.m., 5 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BUSSEY, Harold and Melvina (Mitchell), of St. John's, Nfld., boy, Weldon Grant, Aug. 8, 11:20 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

CAPO, Chip and Theresa (Taylor), of Long Island, N.Y., boy, Seth Andrew, Aug. 20, 2:11 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

CARSON, Martin and Rhonda (Sandell), of Daytona, Fla., boy, Keith Aury, Aug. 1, 11:15 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

CASTLEDINE, John and Jenny, of Devonport, Australia, boy, James John, Aug. 6, 6:04 p.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

CAVALUZZO, Tony and Margie, of Woodbridge, N.J., girl, Mona, Aug. 27, 1:21 p.m., 10 pounds 2 ounces.

DESAUNIERS, Norman and Carmen (Beaudry), of Trois-Rivieres, Que., girl, Chantal Diane, Sept. 5, 11:59 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 girls.

DOLAN, Robert Jr. and Debra (Argulien), of Pasadena, girl, Jennifer Marie, July 27, 2:29 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

DONOGHUE, Michael and Teika (Janetz), of Sale, Australia, girl, Jacqueline Kate, July 22, 9:09 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

FALARDEAU, Michel and Michelle (Harper), of Montreal, Que., boy, Joel Andrew, Aug. 12, 9:55 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

FOGELSON, Dale and Vicky (Paisley), of Phoenix, Ariz., boy, Clinton Wayne, Aug. 1, 6:30 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

FOX, Bob and Martina (Hoolesema), of Vancouver, B.C., boy, Anthony Graham, Aug. 21, 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

GARSTKA, Thomas and Donna (Syrjac), of Southampton, Mass., boy, Paul Adam, May 5, 12:45 a.m., 10 pounds 1/2 ounce, first child.

GERBERS, Jim and Karen, of Ludington, Mich., boy, Daniel James, July 27, 12:38 a.m., 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

GERFEN, Walter and Sheryl (Baldwin), of Elgin, Ill., girl, Jody Lynn, July 11, 5:30 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

GRESSETT, James and Debby (Read), of Seattle, Wash., boy, James Joseph, Aug. 18, 11:27 p.m., 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, first child.

HALL, Daniel and Nancy (Embury), of Greenboro, N.C., girl, Jennifer Lynn, Aug. 7, 6:08 a.m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, first child.

HAMMER, Scott and Terrie (Justus), of Big Sandy, Tex., boy, Bradley Jero, July 30, 11:38 a.m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

HAMRIK, Milan and Sharon, of Redwood City, Calif., boy, Stephen Michael, July 5, 4:41 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

HANSHAW, Michael and Becky (Thatcher), of Beaumont, Tex., girl, Rachel Jean, Aug. 18, 10:45 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

HARTTER, Ron and Sue (Moore), of Grandview, Mo., boy, Benjamin Eli, Aug. 14, 9:23 p.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

HERNANDEZ, Carlos and Luisa (Urbina), of Las Cruces, N.M., girl, Luisa Ariella, Aug. 8, 10:03 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 3 girls.

HIBBS, John and Ann (Haykoog), of London, Ont., girl, Carolyn Annette, Aug. 6, 1:04 p.m., 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, first child.

HOLLADAY, Charles and Linda (Deley), of Rapid City, S.D., girl, Karl Beth, Aug. 12, 8:19 p.m., 7 pounds, first child.

HOLLANDS, Jim and Marilyn, of Toronto, Ont., girl, Danielle Marilyn, Aug. 26, 8 pounds, now 5 girls.

HOOPER, Owen and Eleanor, of Auckland, New Zealand, girl, Lenae Shirely, 11:48 a.m., 6 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 girls.

HUDSON, Kevin and Linda (Feyton), of Dallas, Tex., boy, Brenton Michael, Aug. 5, 9:55 p.m., 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, first child.

JEAN, Paul-Emile and Johanne, of Montreal, Que., boy, Sebastian, Aug. 8, 3:38 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

KING, Jerry and Phyllis (Fisher), of Hattiesburg, Miss., girl, Willy Dawn, Aug. 13, 10:23 p.m., 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

KLASSY, Karwin and Kathleen (Carlton), of Pasadena, girl, Karleen Marie, July 24, 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

KNOTT, James and Rita (Kalle), of Meeker, Colo., boy, Jacob Levi, Aug. 15, 3:15 a.m., 5 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KUHAR, Gerhard and Else (Schtoel), of Frankfurt, West Germany, girl, Manuela-Evelyn, Aug. 2, 2 a.m., 3,440 grams, first child.

LENHART, Ervin and Dianna (Davis), of Wichita, Kan., girl, Joellen Michelle, Aug. 14, 8:40 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

LOMBARDO, Sam Jr. and Jerry (French), of New Orleans, La., girl, Alexa Louise, May 6, 11:42 p.m., 9 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MATSON, Brent and Peggy (Kroyer), of Lakeville, Minn., girl, Allison Danielle, July 27, 10:35 a.m., 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, now 3 girls.

MILLIGAN, Dennis and Janey (George), of Marion, Ohio, boy, Howard King, Aug. 2, 4:40 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

MOLNAR, Don and Jacqueelyn (Widney), of Fay, Okla., boy, Jeffrey Glen, Aug. 13, 11:54 p.m., 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MYERS, Donald and Debra (Breedlove), of Baltimore, Md., girl, Kelly Lee, July 19, 7:37 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

NIAJI, James U. and Catherine O., of Copia, Nigeria, boy, Samuel Chukumeika, May 8, 3 girls, 7 pounds.

OTOVO, Victor and Felicia, of Lagos, Nigeria, girl, Oke Akpeji, June 27, now 2 girls.

POBKE, Ken and Jocelyn (Maconald), of Port Lincoln, Australia, girl, Katrina Susan, Aug. 19,

12:17 p.m., 7 pound 3 ounces, first child.

PORTER, Ed and Dorothy, of Wigan, England, boy, Richard Stuart, June 22, 1 p.m., 6 pounds 3 ounces, now 3 girls, 1 girl.

PULLEY, Kenneth and Linda, of Winter Haven, Fla., boy, Robert "Robbie" Paul, May 23, 10:11 a.m., 4 pounds 12 ounces.

RICHARDSON, Jerral and Stephanie (Herron), of Milwaukee, Wis., girl, Tia Chiung, June 4, 11:47 a.m., 5 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

ROBINSON, Graham and Carolyn (White), of Auckland, New Zealand, girl, Shera Sotira, Aug. 3, 7:20 a.m., 9 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

RYSER, Martin and Esther (Huber), of Bern, Switzerland, girl, Annina, July 23, 10:45 p.m., 2,750 grams, first child.

SCHULTZ, Richard and Rita, of Wichita, Kan., girl, Diana Lynn, Sept. 4, 9:07 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

SEILER, Steven and Joy (Wagner), of Stevenspoint, Wis., girl, Bonnie, July 21, 2:22 a.m., 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, first child.

SIANIDIS, John and Denise (Barnes), of Melbourne, Australia, boy, Nathan Lee, Aug. 15, 11:48 a.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

SOKOL, Timothy and Gail (Bernazza), of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., boy, Brian Joseph, June 16, 3:05 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

STEWART, Donald and Maree (Smith), of Auckland, New Zealand, girl, Fiona Helen, July 4, 2:27 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

TALLON, Steven and Vicky (Gomer), of Santa Barbara, Calif., girl, Kyanara Beth, June 25, 1:40 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

TEETAERT, Lloyd and Helen (Stillborn), of Regina, Sask., boy, Robert James, Aug. 3, 6:41 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

THOMAS, Bob and Nancy (Glen), of Salem, Ore., boy, Jared Lee, July 26, 7:15 p.m., 8 pounds, first child.

THORNTON, Harold and Rose (Ash), of Independence, Mo., girl, Michelle Lynn, Aug. 23, 12:14 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

TOWNSEND, Mick and Derry, of Lianybyther Dyked, Wales, girl, Katie Jane, Aug. 22, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

VARNADO, Jim and Karen, of Lakeland, Fla., girl, Julie Ann, July 6, 11:35 p.m., 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

WARKENTIN, Dennis and Maureen (King), of Pasadena, boy, Daniel Eugene, Aug. 3, 9:37 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

WATSON, Joe and Nancy (Nicholas), of New Orleans, La., girl, Candie Lee, July 22, 10:18 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 girls.

WEBER, Edgar and Dorothy (Ervin), of Fort Worth, Tex., girl, Julie Lanay, May 9, 9:45 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 girls.

WERYT, Jim and Lucy (Vaughn), of Portland, Ore., boy, Daniel Lee, May 29, 8:15 a.m., 10 pounds 7 ounces, now 4 boys, 3 girls.

WOLSTENHOLME, Robert and Gail, of Colorado Springs, Colo., girl, Bobbi Rebecca, Aug. 15, 1 p.m., 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

ZACHARIAS, Dave and Cindy (Dexter), of Milwaukee, Wis., boy, Benjamin David, Aug. 26, 10:59 a.m., 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, first child.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagarie of Wichita, Kan., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Pankrat, to Gerald Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Campbell. A winter wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Druce of Kamarah, Australia, are happy to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Leonie Jill, to Graeme Eric, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Atkinson of Mount Waverley, Australia. The wedding is planned for Dec. 23 at Wagg, Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Camper would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Gale, to Keith Beaumont Center of Melbourne, Australia. The wedding will take place Nov. 25 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesalle E. Noshka of Roseville, Calif., would like to announce the engagement of the daughter, Sandra Joy, to Ronald H. Robinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Robinson of North Platte, Neb. The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 23 in the Ambassador College Recital Hall in Pasadena.

WEDDINGS



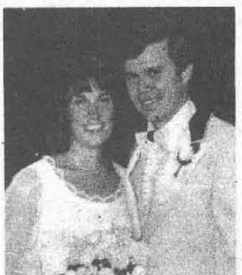
MR. AND MRS. B. GHAZARIAN

Berdj Ghazarian and Andrea Chappell, were married Aug. 18 in Montreal, Que. The ceremony took place at Lasalle High School and the reception at South-Shore Chateau.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MELEAR

Charlene Lynette Whited, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Whited of Trenton, Ga., and Thomas Dee Melear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Melear of Dallas, Tex., were united in marriage July 1 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Charles H. O'Grady of Trenton, Ga., performed the ceremony. Charlotte Grider was maid of honor and Charles Melear best man. The couple flew to Nassau, Bahamas for their honeymoon. They now reside at 1730 Penfield Rd., Apt. 22, Penfield, N.Y., 14528.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS DAMOUR

Lisa Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wolcott of Sheridan, Wyo., and Thomas Damour, son of Ed Damour and Fern Shepherd, were married Aug. 5 in an outdoor ceremony on the Pats Meeks ranch in Sussex, Wyo., home of the bride's grandparents. The wedding was performed by the bride's father, a minister in the Sheridan church. Both Ambassador College students, the couple will be making their home at 744 Rockwood Rd., Pasadena, Calif., 91105.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL MEZ

Brandia Kay Chiders and Paul Eugene Mez were united in marriage Aug. 19 in Austin, Tex., by Jerold Aust, pastor of the Wichita, Kan. church. Maid of honor was Sherry Chiders, sister of the bride, and best man was Terry Knebeck. The couple now reside at 616 S. Vine, Wichita, Kan., 67213.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Tharaldson Aga Sr. of Big Sandy, Tex., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Rosene to William Lowell Nelson Aug. 4 at the home of Dr. Kenneth O. Nelson, father of the groom. Don Ward, pastor of the Big Sandy and Tyler, Tex., churches, officiated. Grace Garnette Aga was maid of honor and Robert Klopfer was best man. The Nelsons now reside at 1 family Way in Big Sandy.

Edith Ann Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Puckett of Eagleville, Tenn., and Grady Fred Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rowland of Rockvale, Tenn., were married June 6 at the home of the bride's parents. The couple now reside at Rt. 9, Cook's Corner Sub., Murfreesboro, Tenn., 37130.

June and Bill Petraschuk are happy to announce the marriage of Jeanette Campbell to their son, Winston Petraschuk, July 8. The ceremony was performed by Toronto, Ont., minister Tom Ecker in Barrie, Ont. Maid of honor was Edna Gosse, and best man was Winston Gosse. The couple now reside at Clark Point, Ont., near Lake Huron.

Cindy Bangert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bangert of St. Louis, Mo., and Ray Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West of Pierson, Ill., were united in marriage May 5 at the home of the bride's parents. Frank McCarty, now pastor of the Long Island and Manhattan, N.Y., churches, performed the ceremony. Both Cindy and Ray are 1977 graduates of Ambassador College. They now reside in St. Louis.

James D. Welsh and Lorraine Lamarche were married June 20 by the pastor of the Calgary, Alta., South church, Pieter Michelsen. The officiate resided in Calgary with their three sons, James, Jeffrey and Michal.

M.O. Coker of Lagos, Nigeria, and Miss E.A. Onibokun of Ilesha, Nigeria, were married Aug. 30 at the bride's home.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. ORT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ort of Towanda, Ill., celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Aug. 8. They were honored with a dinner by the senior citizens of the community at the town hall. The Orts have been members of God's Church since 1961, attending services in Peoria, Ill. They wish to thank their many friends who sent cards and gifts.

To my wonderful husband Thomas, Thank you for five beautiful years. Happy anniversary Sept. 28, Debbie.

Dearest Sue: He said the first 10 years would be the hardest. Thank you for the first 10. Love, Tom.

Dear Mom and Dad: Happy 21st anniversary Sept. 30. Thanks for all your love and help. We love you both. David and Sue.

Happy wedding anniversary M. Oct. 8 our precious David and Susan. We love you with all of our hearts. Lovd, Dad, Mom and Grog.

We want to thank God for His blessing on our marriage of four years ago Sept. 7 and for His gift of two beautiful, healthy boys. Tom and Donna Genske.



MR. AND MRS. R. HILDEBRAND

Robert Hildebrand and Tracy Pittbore were united in marriage July 28 at the Wichita Hilton Inn. Jerold Aust, pastor of the Wichita church, officiated. Best men were Mark Mounis, and Toyia Hill was matron of honor. The couple now reside at 7 E. 18th, Apt. 3, Hutchinson, Kan., 67501.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSEL LEMEN

Charlotte M. Russel and Russel K. Lemen, both members of the Washington, D.C. church, were united in marriage July 29 in Woodbridge, Va. Larry Salyer, pastor of the Washington church, performed the ceremony. The couple now reside at 4538 Aedes Lane, Woodbridge, Va., 22192.

Gayle McKillan and James Horvath were married at Heather Gardens Auditorium in Aurora, Colo., July 15. Chuck Zimmerman, pastor of Greeley, Colo., church, performed the ceremony. Jamie Johnson was maid of honor and Walt Corson best man. The couple now reside at 12028 E. First, No. 1212, Aurora, Colo., 80012.

ANNIVERSARIES

Dear Brian and Kim: Congratulations on your first anniversary Oct. 12 and for breaking the record for most new addresses in one year. Love, David and Sue.

Happy first anniversary, Yvonne. You have filled my life with so much happiness. I know the future years will be even happier. Love you, Billy.

Rita darling, Thank you for two marvelous years. Much love, Anthony.



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Happy wedding anniversary M. Oct. 8 our precious David and Susan. We love you with all of our hearts. Lovd, Dad, Mom and Grog.

We want to thank God for His blessing on our marriage of four years ago Sept. 7 and for His gift of two beautiful, healthy boys. Tom and Donna Genske.

Obituaries

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Colleen Rae "Cookie" King, 27, was killed in an automobile accident July 22, near Morro Bay, Calif.

Miss King is survived by her parents, Art and Colleen King; four brothers, Argil, Bob, Joe and David; and two sisters, Joyce and Bonnie.

BEEBE, Ark. — Kenneth G. Johnson, 65, died at his home Aug. 11 from leukemia and complications from influenza. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Johnson was a member of God's Church for 14 years, attending the Richard Center, Wis., Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., and for the last five years the Little Rock, Ark., churches. Fred Kellers, pastor of the Little Rock church, officiated at graveside services.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife Marion, also a member; two sons, Larry and Conrad; two daughters, Sharon, and Valorie Abel, a member of the Church; 10 grandchildren; and one stepister.

BELLE VUE, Ohio — Aaron Meyer, infant son of William and Kim Meyer, died after birth July 25 in Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, from multiple congenital birth defects. Dennis Diehl, pastor of the Findlay and Mansfield, Ohio, churches, officiated at funeral services July 26.

Aaron is survived by his parents and one brother, Matthew.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Wilbur Boehm, 56, a deacon in God's Church, died Aug. 7 after a few months' illness. Services were conducted by Robert Bragg, pastor of the church here.

Mr. Boehm, a Bethlehem native, a World War II tank driver in the U.S. Army and a 1975 retiree from the Bethlehem Steel Corp., with 35 years of service, was baptized in 1968. Over the years he attended the Mount Pocono, Allentown and Bethlehem, Pa., churches.

Mr. Boehm is survived by his wife Mary, his mother, two daughters, one son, two brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Jo Anne Clark died Aug. 9. Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband Lester E. Clark, a member; six children; and her parents, members attending the Shreveport, La., church.

(See OBITUARIES, page 11)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)
RICHMOND, Va. David Jackson's rendition of "Sunrise, Sunset" was the judges' choice for first place among the nine entries in the senior division. David is a 16-year-old high school senior attending the Baltimore, Md., church. Second place went to 16-year-old pianist Jeff Chance of Baltimore, who played his original composition, "Concerto for a Rainy Day." Allison Schiainsky of Roanoke, Va., secured first place among the five junior-division contestants for her flute solo, "Andante," by Wolfgang Mozart. Alan Maggio.

Every good picnic includes some rain and lots of watermelon, and the Richmond, Va., church's picnic Aug. 19 had both. The get-together was also a time for honoring the young people for their athletic achievements. YOU coordinator Miri Austin presented the following awards: Wayne Hawkins, best A-team player; C.W. Davis, best B-team player; Jessie Holbrook, most spirited cheerleader; Amy Stone, girls' track; and Jeff Lewis, boys' track. About 35 teens were presented certificates for their achievements. Some also received first-year letters. Richard and Piper Ely.

One hundred parents and YOU members of the ROCHESTER, N.Y., church filled the Glenwood Gardens recreation center Aug. 23 to honor YOU members for their accomplishments during the past year. Kim Tracy, Rod Burne and Rick Newman decorated the hall with help from the young adult group. Memorabilia filled the room, reminding all of past experiences. Everyone was treated to a sit-down dinner planned by Mike and Maureen Harrigan and served by the young adults. Awards were presented to the basketball team by Tom Melear, and Joyce Mitchell lauded the volleyball and cheerleading squads for their dedication, hard work and team effort. All the YOU members were honored for their enthusiasm and diligence in performing community and church activities. A special plaque was awarded to Dick and Joyce Mitchell for their efforts with the area's YOU program. Then pastor Dave Pack spoke about the evolution

of the YOU program and announced the officers for the coming year: Robert Gnage, president; George Rowe, vice president; Monica Harrigan, treasurer; Mary Gnage, reporter; Barbara Vara, recording secretary; and Charlene Hodley, correspondence secretary. Jake Hannold.

Camping, water skiing and swimming were only a few of the activities participated in by the YOU members of the ROME, Ga., church Aug. 11 and 12. The party was at Weiss Lake in north-east Alabama, with youths from Atlanta, Ga., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Anniston, Ala., also invited. Mark Cheeks, YOU president, and director Terry McKinney coordinated the event. Lisa Turner.

SEVEN SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., teens and church pastor Gary King spent a day at Mackinac Island Resort in Michigan Aug. 19. Activities included horseback riding, bicycling, visiting an old fortress, boating and a scary excursion through a "haunted theater." The ravenous group then completed the trip with a visit to Peachy's Pizza Parlor. Earlier in the week, the teens had contributed \$50 from a fund-raising drive to the Iron Bridge Flood Relief Fund. The provincial government matched each dollar the teens contributed with four of their own, making a total contribution of \$250. Gwen Reed.

Forty-one YES children of the VANCOUVER, B.C., church, two junior counselors and 11 adults journeyed by car and ferry to Camp Byng, a Boy Scout camp on the Sechart Peninsula north of Vancouver, July 30 to Aug. 3. The children made several hikes through the forest to the beach, where they built camp fires and cooked lunch. They were also shown how to use rocks, shells and driftwood to make craft items. Peter Jamin gave archery instruction, and at the end of the camp Alpece Zarembo received a bow, three arrows and a target for having the highest score. The campers with the best cabin received a hand-carved wooden trophy. Another event was a night hike through the forest, directed by a scout leader. Children and counselors held onto a long rope and were led over

logs, through bushes and around trees in complete darkness. Chief cook Judy Dickson received two awards, and Larry Balla, overall camp director, received a screened T-shirt.

The Vancouver YES pretense made another excursion Aug. 26, this time to Maple Ridge, about 40 miles east of Vancouver. First stop was the Maple Ridge Riding Center to watch a horse-jumping event, also attended by the provincial lieutenant governor. After lunch in the park, the group toured the Berryland Canning Co., where they were shown how fruits and vegetables are packed, canned and labeled for distribution. After a stop at Rolley Lake for some wading, the trip concluded with visits to Stave Falls Dam and Ruskin Dam, two generating plants. Lorna Lukinuk.

Brethren of the WOODBRIDGE, N.J., church were pleased when 12-year-old Margaret Flint, who was given a scholarship to the second session

of SEP in Orr, Minn., returned home with several awards. She received a "Camper of the Session" award, given to one camper from each of the 14 dormitories, a certificate for second place in canoeing, and ribbons for superior in dancing and advanced in cheerleading. A.L. Legg.

Seventeen youngsters ages 6 through 11 from the WHEATLAND and CASPER, Wyo., churches hiked along the old Arapahoe Indian Trail in the Laramie Peak Range July 22 for an overnight backpacking trip. The hikers sampled wild raspberries and gooseberries pointed out by deacon Joe Brandt along the way. After cooking their dinner over the camp fire, they examined a rock chuck caught by local elder Dean Ferrig in the area. Carol Kirby.

The WHEELING, W.Va., YOU members sponsored a car wash Aug. 12 at the church's meeting hall in Bridgeport, Ohio. Funds raised by the soaping were

donated to the Bridgeport Volunteer Fire Department for the YOU civic project requirement. To assure that no one remained unsoaked, the teens sped to the home of Kelly Rumer for a 68-degree rinsing in the family pool. Don Pickenpaugh.

'LOCAL CHURCH NEWS' DEADLINES

Reports for "Local Church News" must be postmarked no later than 14 days after the date of the event reported on and be no longer than 250 words. Reports lacking the date of the event cannot be published.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 10)

GOODING, Idaho — George W. Adams, 95, a longtime member of God's Church, died Aug. 2. Randy Schreiber, pastor of the Twin Falls and Blackfoot, Idaho, churches, officiated at the graveside services.

Mr. Adams is survived by his wife Rebecca, also a member, and several nieces.

JACKSON, Tenn. — Joseph "Clarence" Kinchen Sr., 79, died July 11 after a heart attack. Services were conducted by Ron McNeil, pastor of the Memphis, Tenn., church. Mr. Kinchen was baptized into God's Church 26 years ago.

Mr. Kinchen is survived by his wife Queenie and one son.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Minnie Gardner, 93, a longtime member of God's Church, died here July 10. Funeral services were conducted by Richard Frankel, pastor of the Woodbridge, N.J., church.

Mrs. Gardner is survived by a daughter, Alice, also a member; two sons, James and George; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Iona Wheaton, 90, a longtime member of God's Church, died Aug. 5. She was baptized in 1960 by Al Dennis, pastor of the Long Beach and Garden Grove, Calif., churches. She was preceded in death by her husband Albert last year just after their 67th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Wheaton is survived by a son, Tom, a daughter-in-law, Dorothy, and one granddaughter, Debbie.

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Joseph Richardson, 82, died July 26 after a long battle against black lung disease. He had been a member of God's Church since February, 1977. Ozzie Engelbart, pastor

of the church here, conducted funeral services July 28.

Mr. Richardson is survived by one son, James; three daughters, Carolyn La Coe, Jane Walter and Grace Leonhart (Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Leonhart are members); nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

WOODBIDGE, N.J. — Harry Graff, 69, died Aug. 23. Mr. Graff, a member of God's Church since 1962, attended services in Woodbridge. Funeral services were conducted by Richard Frankel, pastor of the church here, in Elizabeth, N.J. Mr. Graff is survived by his wife Adele.

POLICY ON ANNOUNCEMENTS

The announcement column exists to serve our readers. We run only those announcements accompanied by a recent *Worldwide News* mailing label with your address on it. We will run engagement, wedding, birth, anniversary and obituary notices, and announcements of the Church and Work, such as those regarding the Feast of Tabernacles.

We do not run announcements from nonsubscribers, direct advertising or solicitation for a business or income-producing hobby or other announcements or ads that are judged untimely or inappropriate. All announcements are subject to editing and condensation.

Send your announcements to: "Announcements," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111; Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

GOING TO THE FEAST

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS
 By Shirley King Johnson

Major's tail thumped on the floor whenever he heard the Wilson family talk about going to the Feast of Tabernacles. He knew that he could not go with them, but he had learned not to mind. He would be allowed to stay at Grandfather Wilson's farm all during that time. A neighbor would see that he had food and water.

He would sleep on his own rug on the porch at night and during the day he would roam over the big fenced-in yard. He would chase saucy squirrels up the big cottonwoods and keep robins from settling on the ground too close by. It would be pleasant to lie against the cool foundation of the big concrete supply tank where Grandfather's water was stored for the house. He smiled as he thought of those days.

But suddenly the talk of the Feast changed. Jim and Susie did not smile. Their eyes looked worried.

Grandfather is injured

Grandfather Wilson's ankle was troubling him. Grandfather had a dislocation of some kind. The doctor said it wasn't broken, but he might not get to go to the Feast.

Jim's father broke that news to the family one evening after he hung up the telephone.

"Grandfather's not going to be able

to go to the Feast?" Jim repeated, walking to his father's side. "But he always goes to the Feast."

Major wagged his tail. Of course Grandfather always went.

"It isn't that he doesn't want to go," explained Mr. Wilson, his arm going around Jim's shoulders. "He may be forced to stay home because of his injured ankle."

Jim nodded. He remembered that Grandfather had twisted his ankle as he and Jim walked in the timber the last time Jim visited the farm. Weeks had gone by, and the ankle continued to bother him.

Jim's mother looked up from her sewing. She was slip-stitching a hem in the long soft yellow dress she had made for Susie to wear on the opening evening of the Festival. "If I know him, he'll try to go, even if it means that he'll limp to services on crutches."

"Goodie!" said Susie. "If he uses crutches, we'll get to have a handicapped sticker on our bumper. We can park up close to the doors. Won't that be nice!"

"Oh, Sue, that's the silliest idea I've ever heard," Jim said shortly.

Asking for God's help

Mr. Wilson sat down in a chair and pulled Susie into his lap. "Sweetheart, I think we'll ask God to heal Grandfather's ankle so we won't need a handicapped sticker. Wouldn't that be better?"

"Yes, Daddy. I'll pray for his ankle

to be better."
 "That's a good girl. He'll appreciate it, I know."

They discussed it for a while, recalling how much they always enjoyed sharing the Feast with their grandparents.

"Of course Grandmother will stay home to take care of him," reminded Mrs. Wilson.

"That's right," Jim moaned. "It won't be any fun if they can't be with us."

Mr. Wilson nodded. "Our heavenly Father will be disappointed too if all of His children don't show up. He looks forward to having His entire family with Him at the Feast of Tabernacles every year."

"Does He really, Daddy?" Susie sucked in a breath. "Is He expecting us? Me?" Her short finger pressed the middle button on her pink blouse.

"Yes, honey, you. Each one of us is important," replied her father. "He'd miss a family member of His even more than we would. Grandfather has already been anointed by the minister as God commands. So I have a hunch Grandfather's ankle will heal before it's time to leave. Then he'll be able to go after all."

In the days that followed, the Wilson family remembered to mention Grandfather Wilson in every prayer at the table, plus their private prayer times.

As days passed, the report from Grandmother Wilson at the farm was not good. Grandfather was scheduled to check back with the doctor the next Monday morning. The Wilsons increased their prayers. Jim's father de-

cidated that he would go to be with his parents at the doctor's office.

A curious mistake

As he was packing a suitcase Sunday evening, the telephone rang.

"Will you get the phone, Jim?" Mr. Wilson called from the bedroom. A latch on his luggage snapped.

"Yes, sir," Jim picked up the receiver. "Good evening. Wilson home."

"Jimmy, it's me — Grandma," came Grandmother Wilson's kind voice. "Put your father on the line, will you, pet? He doesn't have to come out to the farm after all. Ben's foot is better. The doctor ordered another X ray this afternoon when Ben walked into his office without his limp. The doctor says he can't understand how he made such a mistake. The cartilage or 'liniment' or whatever they call it is back in place."

"Woweeeee! That's great news!" Jim exclaimed. "Our Father is going to be so glad to see him at the Feast!"

"Put him on the line, dearie."

"God? On the line?" Jim blinked his eyes.

"Put your daddy on, is what I mean," came Grandmother's voice with a soft laugh. "Ben said he'll want to drive our car to the Feast this year."

"As usual?"

"Yes, dovey, as usual."

Jim put down the receiver. "Dad!" He skipped to the bedroom. "Grandmother wants to speak to you. And do you know what? Grandfather's ankle is lots better. We're all going to the Feast together."

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

UTRECHT, Netherlands — Three lectures for *Plain Truth* readers in this area will be conducted by Abraham "Bram" de Bree, coordinator of the Dutch Work, Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14 in the city of Zwolle in north central Netherlands, reports Mr. de Bree. A newspaper advertising campaign is also starting this month, covering the northern and eastern provinces of the Netherlands.

Despite a low income mail rate for July because of summer vacationing, Mr. de Bree said income still showed an 11.57 percent increase over June, and added that requests for visits keep coming in. Attendance is 10.42 percent above that of one year ago.

☆☆☆

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Les McCullough, regional director of the Canadian Work, spoke to 360 members here at Sabbath services Sept. 8 and held a conference Sunday with 22 New Zealand ministers and their wives.

New Zealand regional director Bob Morton commented that this meeting was "an excellent opportunity for the ministry here to have per-

sonal contact with a representative coming directly from Mr. Herbert Armstrong." Mr. McCullough and his wife Marion flew on to Sydney, Australia, Sept. 10.

☆☆☆

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Church membership in the New Hebrides increased by 33 percent when Rex Morgan, a minister in New Zealand, baptized a man there during a visiting tour Aug. 27 to Sept. 3. Mr. Morgan visited with the four members of the New Hebrides, as well as a dozen other *Plain Truth* and *Pure Verite* readers. Both English and French are spoken in the New Hebrides, which are jointly governed by Britain and France.

☆☆☆

MANILA, Philippines — As early as March of this year, reports Colin Adair of the Philippine Work, *Plain Truth* promotions through insert coupons had to be slowed down or stopped in order to keep the number of subscribers to a financially manageable level of 50,000. Latest statistics still show 50,953 Philippine subscribers as of Aug. 13, he said.

Mr. Adair held a *Plain Truth* lec-

ture in Davao City, south of Manila, Aug. 4 attended by 130 new people, with 37 accepting an invitation to attend a Bible seminar the next day.

Other speaking engagements by ministers in the Philippines were by Blivenido Macaraeg, who spoke on the subject of sex and dating to 400 students at the Eulogio Rodriguez Institute of Technology, and Pete Meleendez, who spoke Aug. 30 before 60 students and faculty of the Philippine School for the Blind in Pasay City, on how to develop confidence.

This was the first in a series that will run monthly on social behavior and human development as applied to the blind and is the result of a suggestion by a blind member of the Church enrolled in that school. Future lectures will cover the laws of success, family relations, dating and marriage.

Rod Matthews, manager of the International Office in Pasadena, said Mr. Adair has had a continuing series of lectures ever since Herbert W. Armstrong's personal appearances in Manila in 1974 and 1975.

HOTLINE

The following information was provided by official Church sources to answer many of the questions generated by the crisis in the Church.

We have received several letters with questions addressed to "Hotline." The questions were valid in most cases but could not be answered because they were anonymous. To request your name be held in confidence is fine, but to omit it or sign "concerned Church member," "one who cares," etc., is not. These questions, according to our policy, will not be answered.

You stated Mr. [Albert] Portune is receiving \$9,500 a year. Since he quit his job, how much longer will he be helped? Why should he be specially treated if he now has a job? Is he still a member of the Church?

No, he is not a member. Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong felt he should be rewarded for the good years he served in the Work. He was not attacking us and was having difficulty

Four-page 'PT' brochure adds 5,400 subscribers

PASADENA — More than 5,400 new subscribers from the San Diego and Sacramento, Calif., areas were added to the *Plain Truth* mailing list as a direct result of a newly developed *Plain Truth* promotional brochure, announced Roger Lippross, director of Publishing Services. A full-color, four-page descriptive brochure about *The Plain Truth* magazine appeared in the 328,000-circulation San Diego *Union* July 1, and in the 118,000-circulation Sacramento *Union* Sunday edition July 8.

Mr. Lippross reports: "This [the 5,400 new subscribers] is over a 1 percent response, which we consider excellent on a cost-per-response basis. Several outside direct-mail consultants have told us that this response is very good by [publishing] industry standards."

The decision to develop and test the brochure came after it was learned that a similar effort by a Los Angeles, Calif., magazine resulted in a large number of new subscribers. After careful consideration and research, a test advertising program was approved. Upon approval, the brochure was written by the Circulation Department and designed by the Work's Graphic Department.

The brochure itself features a modified version of *Plain Truth* covers and presents an overview of the *PT's* purpose and scope, emphasizing the religious content of the magazine.

The Publishing Services Department expects the new subscribers to be a solid group of readers, as the emphasis on religious content was designed to screen out those individuals who may not be interested, as well as to be a witness to them, according to Boyd Leeson of the Circulation Department.

Mr. Leeson also indicated that placing the brochure in Sunday editions of major metropolitan newspapers is an inexpensive means of spreading the Gospel and encouraging individuals to become familiar with Church pamphlets and publications.

If response continues to be good, the Circulation Department hopes to expand the program to several major papers early next year.

Plans for the brochure include a third advertising test in early September. Mr. Lippross hopes that future efforts will yield even greater response, as work is underway to improve the format and impact of the brochures.

getting a job. When he joined Ted Armstrong's organization, all payments were immediately stopped.

I have just read that Mr. [Stanley] Rader is planning appropriate action against those responsible for bringing this action against the Church. Somewhere I read that "vengeance is mine sayeth the Lord" and "return to no man evil for evil."

No one is seeking vengeance in our current situation. In a personal situation returning evil for evil would be wrong, but where does corrective action fit into this? The Bible also states "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." This would seemingly contradict your quotes. God works things in a way that we would not. It is best left up to Him to guide us and to judge us.

Why does money sent in to the building fund go to other areas of the Work?

Apparently the answer was unclear in previous "Hotline" sections. Money to the building fund only pays a portion of the actual mortgages. Money from other areas of the Work must supplement the building fund.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Annie Mann an inspiration

Thank you so much for your articles in the June 25 *WN*. I found them to be beneficial and exhortative. The article about Annie Mann was very inspiring. It was so good to read about this woman, as a positive influence.

If we were as close to God as Annie Mann was, perhaps we would have had a lot less trouble in the Church. Please keep those articles coming. God bless you.
John R. Moskal
New York, N.Y.

☆☆☆

The *Worldwide News* has become... full of inspiring, uplifting and corrective articles by Herbert Armstrong himself and loyal top ministers and evangelists in the Work. The inspiring article on the death of Annie Mann and Mr. Dibar Apartian's sermon at her funeral filled me with zeal to get the job done and to never forget to "turn on the light."

Roderick W. King
Columbus, Ohio

☆☆☆

HWA getting younger

Only problem I find with [The] *Worldwide News* is there aren't enough pages sometimes. Mr. H.W. Armstrong sure doesn't "spare horses" (an old saying) in letting us know right from wrong! Three cheers for him. I think he is getting younger.

Peggy Henry
Mill Run, Pa.

☆☆☆

Comments on tithing article

The articles on dress and tithing — hard-hitting and uncompromising — that you have written are like cool crystalline water in a desert. So many new people have not heard much of this — we need direction in many areas. Thank you for these writings.

Rosemary Roberts
Lakeland, Fla.

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We appreciate very much the straight-forward articles on tithing in *The Worldwide News*. It is such a privilege to be part of this Work.

Cyril D. Daley
Oconomowoc, Wis.

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Anyone who thinks that tithing is a burden is off his rocker. Since I have

tithed, my wife and I have always been able to pay our bills, and have a far more happier life together and a far more peaceful outlook on life.

Earl Lyons
Lowell, Ark.

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Thanks so much for your article on "Non-tithing" in *The Worldwide News*, and all the others. We appreciate correction and inspiration. We are behind you all the way.

Shirley K. Bates
Big Sandy, Tex.

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In *The Worldwide News*, a non-titheer is called a thief, and how true it is. A tithe-giver has it so easy compared to those who are responsible for God's part, how it is used, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindstrom
Green Forest, Ark.

Ambassador International Cultural Foundation

388 8th Street, Pasadena, California 91107

Dear _____:

It is my great pleasure to inform you that the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, which is chaired by Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, a prominent American religious leader, will shortly institute a number of significant new exchange programs designed to foster and cement greater understanding between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

These programs include our shipment of \$500,000 worth of useful American books to leading Chinese institutions, such as the National Library, Peking Teacher's University, and the University of Peking. In addition, the Ambassador Foundation will finance a student exchange program offering courses in the most up-to-date techniques of modern library science to Chinese librarians and others who may wish to enroll in such courses at the Foundation-related Ambassador College, a beautiful and spacious institution of higher learning in Pasadena, California.

We are focusing on books and libraries in these and other programs because we believe, as I am sure you do, that the written word is the most effective instrument for advancing cultural understanding and moral relations to the United States and your great country.

To that end, I am delighted to provide you with a complimentary subscription to *Quest*/79, the international monthly magazine published by the Ambassador Foundation. The purpose of this unique, handsome magazine, which began publication in 1977, is to forge a new American journalism stressing courage and hope instead of fear and despair. We wish to appeal to the reader's best instincts instead of his worst. We intend above all to encourage all peoples throughout the world to respect one another's lives and to take a positive view of their own human potential. The theme of the magazine is therefore "the pursuit of excellence," meaning the quest to fulfill one's finest talents and conduct one's life as honorably and usefully as possible.

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In essence, *Quest* is a magazine about strength and character. Thus it specializes in revealing profiles of strong, decent, courageous, risk-taking people in every field, from art to science, business to sport. Reading superbly written and illustrated articles about such people in every issue of *Quest* inevitably has a positive effect on the reader of reading his of his own possibilities.

Another major ingredient of *Quest* is that it puts great stress on solutions. Instead of badgering the reader with ever-worsening problems, *Quest* reports the news that many things do get solved. For example, *Quest* recently discovered that a brilliant, unknown engineer named Michael Pope has a proven new method for burning coal cleanly—major news on the pollution front. We reported the pioneering research of Dr. C. Norman Shenly, who has proven that even the most implacable physical pain can be banished by changing the patient's mental attitudes. We revealed the secrets of Israel's canalless desert farmers, who know how to extract enough water from sheer rock to grow luscious tomatoes in sand—secrets they are now ready to share with parched, poverty-stricken Egypt. And *Quest's* current issue reports startling news about 24 newly developed plants that could save the world from hunger and disease and even the energy crisis.

My principal reason for inviting you to read *Quest* on a regular basis is that it exemplifies the American spirit of optimism, the "can do" spirit that gets things accomplished in the United States—the same spirit that I find so vividly present in the Chinese people as well. I am convinced that reading *Quest* will give you a much better understanding of the best side of American life—and that it will encourage you to see that Americans and Chinese have in common many more similarities than differences.

Yours sincerely,

Stanley R. Rader
Executive Secretary

INTRODUCTORY LETTER — Reproduced above is a letter prepared by Stanley R. Rader, Ambassador International Cultural Foundation executive vice president, which will be sent to various officials in the People's

Republic of China. The letter introduces AICF founder Herbert W. Armstrong, reiterates the foundation's goals and describes several of its new exchange programs with the Chinese.