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ALL SPORTS ARE NOT BANNED

By Herbert W. Armstrong

Some of the youths at the second camp at Orr, Minn., may have misunderstood what I said to them about COMPETITION.

Truly, COMPETITION, not cooperation, is the attitude Satan inoculates into human minds. But that does NOT mean all sports are wrong or banned in God's Church, college and schools.

The LAW OF GOD is the way of righteousness. SIN is the transgression of the law. The law of GOD is given us in the broadest principle and also magnified into the Ten Commandments, and even into many further specific commands that are merely magnifications of the PRINCIPLES of the Ten Commandments. God expects us — through His Spirit and spiritual UNDERSTANDING — to APPLY these PRINCIPLES of His law to specific actions.

The basic law is LOVE, outflowing toward God above all else, and secondarily "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

TO HARM the other fellow and to gain by so doing for SELF is a kind of competition that is wrong. Hostility toward the other is sin. To get the best of another in a deal for one's own benefit is wrong.

Suppose you are an architect laying out a golf course. The one who wins at golf is not the one who GETS the most by taking it away from the other. In golf the player does not prevent the other from doing his or her best. The architect who designs and lays out the plans for building a golf course is not breaking God's law when he designs sand traps, small lakes or pools or leaves certain trees to HELP the player to increase his skill. These hazards hurt no one, but are an incentive and help to developing skill.

Two men or women — or several — in a race are not harming the other runners if they run according to the rules. The apostle Paul uses winning a race as an example of a Christian developing character.

So, golf is not a wrong competition — nor is any race at any distance, or hurdle race, or long jump, high jump, pole vault or other field competition in a track-and-field meet. At Ambassador we have banned the hammer throw because it might endanger others — but not because it is a wrong or unfair competition.

Now take basketball. Guarding on defense is, if within the rules, the same in principle as the sand trap, clump of trees or pond on a golf course. The rules make it a foul if a defensive player prevents a shot by actual bodily contact or holding. If basketball is played according to the

rules — IN A RIGHT ATTITUDE — it can be a very invigorating, enjoyable game, *not violating* God's law. All depends on the ATTITUDE of the players.

In interschool or intercollegiate competition, or the pro game, the ATTITUDE too often is BAD. When it is — when there is a spirit of HOSTILITY toward the other side — then it does break God's law. Therefore, at Ambassador College and in God's Church, competition against those outside the Church or intercollegiate competition at Ambassador is **BANNED!**

Behind my back when I was away from Pasadena all but about 60 days in a year, others without my knowledge or consent got Ambassador into intercollegiate competition. THE RESULTS WERE BAD! That is OFFICIALLY BANNED from now on.

But before that, in intramural games between our own classes, a GOOD SPIRIT was shown, and even an objectionable call by an official was not yelled at or received in hostile attitude.

Boxing is definitely BANNED. God did not design and create the human brain, and head to be pummeled and knocked senseless by an antagonist.

Wherever a game in sports involves ANTAGONISTS — in HOSTILE ATTITUDE to harm the other and/or to "GET" from the other — to get the best of the other — then a harmful, satanic and evil attitude enters in, and the sport is EVIL, not good.

Sometimes there is a fine line between what is within and what is outside God's law.

Basketball is such a sport. So is football (American football), but because football is such a violent body-contact sport, it TOO OFTEN is played in an ATTITUDE OF HOSTILITY and is too DANGEROUS and fraught with PHYSICAL INJURY. Therefore it must be BANNED so far as participation by God's Church or people is concerned.

Soccer does not embody the same evils.

Baseball, softball, volleyball, while competitive, do not necessarily involve HOSTILITY, harm to others or trying to prevent the opponent from doing his best. When played in God's attitude

toward others these are acceptable and NOT banned.

The same is true of tennis. In pro tennis, in the past few years, there have been two or three "bad guys" who have brought unsportsmanship onto the courts. But tennis as traditionally played is a clean sport and acceptable.

This is sufficient to illustrate the application of the PRINCIPLE of God's law to sports. That participated in with an attitude of HOSTILITY toward the opponent is evil. That which HARMS mentally or physically an opponent is evil.

Satan is the author of COMPETITION based on hostility, harm

to the opponent, GETTING by taking from an opponent — to his harm or loss.

God's way is LOVE TOWARD neighbor equal to love of self.

Competition in business, which TAKES FROM or HARMS the competitor, is evil competition. Competition which HELPS the

(See SPORTS, page 5)



TRANSLATIONS COMPLETED — Nearly two years of work were brought to fruition when four translations of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's book, *The Incredible Human Potential*, were published. Clockwise beginning with the upper left are the Dutch, French, Spanish, English and German editions. (Photo by Roland Rees)

Human Potential translators finish editions in four languages

In the following article Roger G. Lippross discusses developments concerning Herbert W. Armstrong's book, *The Incredible Human Potential*.

Mr. Lippross is the production director for *The Plain Truth*, *The Good News and Quest/80* and is involved with production of the *Work's* publications, including Mr. Armstrong's Everest House books.

By Roger G. Lippross

PASADENA — "Prepare yourself for the most shocking revelation of your life," writes Herbert W. Armstrong in the opening lines of his book, *The Incredible Human Potential*. This statement can now

be read in four new translations of what Mr. Armstrong feels is the most important book published by God's Church. Carrying a message suppressed for nearly 2,000 years, people who read and speak German, Dutch, French and Spanish can read in their own language the truth commissioned by Jesus Christ to be sent to the world.

Milestone for the Church

With such significant content a great deal of care is required for proper translation. The printing of this book marks several firsts in the history of the Church. *The Incredible Human Potential* is the first to be simultaneously translated into four languages and printed for the same publication date, and it's the

first case-bound book written by Mr. Armstrong to be published in any non-English language.

Only the best translation techniques were used. The French, Dutch, German and Spanish Departments, which consistently produce fine translations of *The Plain Truth* and other Church publications, devoted a great deal of time in carefully completing each step of production.

High-quality production

The non-English translations of Mr. Armstrong's book are printed with the same rigorous standards of the English-language edition. Careful attention was paid to producing a high-quality volume, because overseas editions are often inferior because of prohibitive costs. These books have the same high quality paper, heavy cover and glossy jacket. Compared to the English edition, the foreign language books look and feel the same — right down to the complete scripture index in the back.

For those involved with the editions in the *Work's* Publishing Services, the printing of these books marks the culmination of nearly two years of effort.

Plans are to distribute the book at appropriate Festival sites. The path for additional translations of Mr. Armstrong's books is now paved. This marks but the first of many to come.

Petris bill: 'Great moral victory'

PASADENA — Culminating a four-month struggle through the California senate, assembly and various committees, S.B. 1493 was ratified by the California senate 25-1 Aug. 26 and sent to Gov. Jerry Brown for his signature or rejection, according to Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader.

The measure, authored by Sen. Nicholas Petris, was strongly opposed by California Attorney Gen-

eral George Deukmejian [W.N. "Update," June 30, July 14.]. No amendments sponsored by the attorney general were added, although Sen. Petris included four after initial passage by the senate, thus requiring the Aug. 26 action.

Mr. Rader termed the event "a great moral victory" for the Church and "a great moral and political defeat" for the attorney general. (See "Forum," page 4.) Church at-

torney Ralph Helge added, "The California legislature has truly expressed not only its concern, but its fear of the unbridled and irresponsible conduct being taken by the attorney general's office." Mr. Helge said the measure passed the legislature despite a "virtual onslaught by the attorney general," including an attempt "to create a real hysteria of fears against religionists."

(See PETRIS BILL, page 5)

Polish crisis: 1st step toward a new Europe

PASADENA — Striking Polish workers dealt Moscow the most dramatic blow to its domination over Eastern Europe since Marshal Josip Broz Tito won independence for Yugoslavia in 1948.

In winning extraordinary reforms, such as the right to organize independent trade unions, Baltic shipyard workers and Silesian coal miners rocked communist regimes throughout Eastern Europe back on their heels. Party officials in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania are now worried that the stunning economic and political reforms conceded by the Warsaw regime will spread to their areas too.

Timing perfect

The Polish strikers, supported by dissident intellectuals who helped frame the workers' demands, knew exactly when and how to act. The spark was the government's sudden announcement in mid-August of a sharp increase in meat prices. But this merely provided the justification by the strikers to go far beyond calls for increased wages and better working conditions to demand the unthinkable: that their country's Communist Party divest itself of its monopoly of power.

The strike leaders were both bold and cautious. Unlike work stoppages that led to riots and government crackdowns in previous years, the strikers were forbidden to attack party headquarters or other symbols of party or governmental authority. Instead, the workers, deprived of

their vodka, sought quiet refuge in their Catholic faith.

Perhaps most importantly, the strikers were convinced that the Soviet military would not be used against them. They knew that the Russians were bogged down in Afghanistan and that the Soviets never get involved militarily in two places at once unless absolutely necessary.

Political power next

The workers made Polish Communist Party boss Edward Gierek eat humble pie. They forced him to purge the upper echelons of the party of officials the strikers didn't like. Then, in a remarkable show of penance, Mr. Gierek went on Polish television to confess that his regime is guilty of "vacillation and weakness."

In granting the workers the right to form their own independent unions, the government gained a dubious trade-off. The workers agreed, on paper, not to turn their new union system into a political party. The workers also accepted, they said, the Communist Party's leading role in Polish society and the so-called reality of Poland's alliance with the Soviet Union.

But, how long will this agreement stick? The West German newspaper, *Frankfurter Allgemeine*, predicted that "the demands of the strike committee remind one more of historical declarations of independence... than of positions in a labor struggle... A labor organiza-

tion, independent from the party... would soon become the core of a second party, which the people would join in droves."

Hamburg's *Die Welt* added: "One can imagine what would happen in the East bloc if the Poles succeed in making independent labor unions official partners of the regime in an ongoing dialogue. There would then be an institutionalized pluralism for the first time within the Soviet power area. Even if these free unions obligated themselves not to touch any sort of a political problem (at which the question

cultures of considerable power and originality, which belong to the West, not to the East. They experienced Renaissance and Reformation. They, like East Germany, are a part of a sophisticated Central European civilization whose natural attachments are to Vienna, Berlin and Paris, not to Moscow.

"The hostility between these societies and the Soviet Union," added Mr. Pfaff, "poses a basic and lasting problem for the Soviet government. These states are never going to provide the totally reliable zone of security the Soviet Union wants. It

mit its freed satellites to become part of an adversary military bloc, advancing to the west bank of the Bug River. Talk of pan-Europeanism and of a nonaggression pact would fill the air.

Watch Austria too

In short, what we're seeing is the first concrete step in the refashioning of western, central and much of eastern Europe into a new — yet ancient — arrangement.

Significantly, Mr. Armstrong mentions Austria as one of the nations to watch. Austria is a neutral nation on the eastern flank of non-communist Europe. Even today it acts as the bridge between East and West Europe. But in a reconstituted Roman Empire, Austria — with its renowned capital, Vienna, the seat of authority for the Holy Roman Empire for hundreds of years — would be in the very center of things.

Kept on display in the Schatzkammer or Royal Treasury in the old Imperial Palace (Hofburg) in Vienna is the crown of the Holy Roman Empire, dating back to the time of Otto the Great in the 10th century. It seems to be waiting for one final emplacement.

Perhaps for a reason, a massive governmental complex was completed along the banks of the Danube River in Vienna. Called "U.N. City," it belongs to the government of Austria, but was leased in part to the United Nations as a third U.N. headquarters. Might it be used for other purposes in the future?

Keep your eyes on Poland, the Polish pope — who will visit West Germany in mid-November — and Austria.

WORLDWATCH BY GENE H. HOGBERG

would soon have to arise — what really is not political?) through their sheer existence, these unions would rise up as a democratic island out of the sea of totalitarianism."

East bloc break-up coming

In his co-worker letter of Aug. 27, 1980, Herbert W. Armstrong asked: "Will Poland free itself from Soviet domination and join with Yugoslavia, Romania and possibly Czechoslovakia — and with Germany, Italy, France, Spain, Portugal and Austria — in a resurrected medieval 'Holy Roman Empire' to dominate Europe and equal the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. in world power?"

As if to partly answer Mr. Armstrong's questions, political analyst William Pfaff, writing from Paris (Los Angeles, Calif., *Times*, Aug. 31, 1980) observed that "the East Europeans will not permanently remain satellite states of the Soviet Union, though for the foreseeable future they will certainly have to remain extremely prudent neighbors..."

Speculating on Eastern Europe's future orientation, Mr. Pfaff continued: "The current subordination of the East European societies to Soviet economic and social norms, as well as to Soviet political dictation... has been the source of repeated international crises of the kind now once again taking place. A solution has to be found.

"Bulgaria is historically and socially very close to Russia, and it has been a docile satellite. Romania has also been part of the Byzantine world, but the Romanians claim to be a Latin society and they have made the most successful resistance to the Soviet Union. But Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia are all historically independent states, and

is time that this is recognized in the Kremlin."

Mr. Pfaff recommends, as it were, a solution for Moscow's dilemmas. "There is an answer," he says, "it is the 'Finlandization of Eastern Europe.'" In other words, Moscow should release all of its troublesome satellites allowing them to operate as restricted sovereign states, much as Finland does, in an arrangement that would somehow still allow Moscow to feel secure behind a Western buffer zone.

Such an arrangement, however, would alter the whole map of Europe. NATO, as it presently exists, would be finished, as would probably the U.S. military presence in Europe. Moscow would never per-

Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

On our bathroom wall at home my wife has placed a small plaque that I am forced to read daily while shaving. It pictures a forlorn little person, dressed in tatters, with an expression of hope on his face, and underneath, these words, "Please be patient — God isn't finished with me yet!" Boy, am I glad God has patience.

Patience is a virtue we readily commend to others. But some of us, as Christians, find it exceedingly difficult to practice.

The dictionary defines patience as "calm endurance of a trying situation or person." A definition I learned from my father years ago was, "Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears."

The Bible emphasizes the importance of patience. We are constantly called on to put up with people who annoy us, bore us, interrupt our work, make unreasonable demands, talk too much or otherwise grate on our nerves.

The apostle Paul, who recognized that he at times had problems maintaining this virtue, spoke of patience as a form of love. "Love is patient and kind," he said. "It is not irritable or resentful... Love bears all things... endures all things" (1 Corinthians 13:4-7, Revised Standard Version).

"Be patient toward all men," Paul admonished the Christians at Thessalonica (1 Thessalonians 5:14).

David's writings are full of exhortations to practice patience. For instance, "I waited patiently for the Lord; and he inclined unto me, and heard my cry" (Psalm 40:1).

Ecclesiastes 7:8 offers these words of wisdom, "Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof; and the patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit."

Impatient people sometimes seek to justify their irritable responses by pointing out that they are subjected to severe annoyances. But the Bible does not regard this as a sufficient excuse. It is precisely the most try-

ing people, the scriptures insist, to whom we owe the greatest patience.

But patience means more than kindly tolerating difficult people. Both in dictionary definition and biblical usage, the word also denotes a cheerfully resigned acceptance of situations. This kind of patience is especially important to people who are chronically ill, crippled or otherwise physically handicapped.

Another form of patience is endurance. "That ye be not slothful, but followers of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises... And so, after he had patiently endured, he [Abraham] obtained the promise" (Hebrews 6:12, 15). This is a living example for us: We must practice patience. The trouble with many Christians these days is that they want to get to the promised land without going through the wilderness.

The wayside of the Church of God is full of people who started out with spirit but lacked the stamina to finish the race into God's Kingdom.

Patience is much needed today. No great things came suddenly into being, and we can't expect our Christian relations to blossom overnight. It takes time, but a little "thank you" here, a small service there, a forgive-and-forget attitude, a courtesy on the job or at school, a thoughtful expression in the mail or on the telephone, taking time to listen, a little tolerance — all these add up to good Christian relations. This is applied patience.

Eliminate sources of friction before friction occurs. Learn to hold that opinion of others; get all the facts before you speak. Be swift to hear, but make your reply with patience.

We need to review our own attitudes daily. Are we living up to Luke 6:31, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise"? Look for ways to practice patience in your daily Christian life. Remember, "patience gives peace, haste regret."

Pastor in Pasadena dies

MONROVIA, Calif. — Robert F. Steep, 41, died here Aug. 7 after a prolonged illness. Ordained a local elder by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong in 1963, a little more than a year after graduating from Ambassador College in Pasadena, Mr. Steep pastored churches in Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio before returning to Pasadena in 1974. During his career, Mr. Steep was raised in rank by Mr. Armstrong to the level of pastor.

Ministerial Services director Joe Tkach, who knew Mr. Steep in the late 1950s when he was baptized and accepted to Ambassador College, said the late pastor was "an outstanding example, much loved by both his fellows in the ministry and his congregations."

Mr. Tkach, who officiated at Mr.

Steep's funeral, said that the pastor worked with Pasadena administrative personnel until his illness forced him to curtail his activities. He stated that Mr. Steep was "inspiring, even in his illness. When we went to visit and cheer him up, he always ended up inspiring us. Despite his affliction, he was positive — thinking only about others."

Mr. Steep is survived by his wife Estelle, their three children Melinda, 15; Zackary, 13; and Cherie, 11; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steep of Galena, Ill.; a twin sister, Sylvia Amrick of Pasadena; and a brother, Clayton Steep, a senior writer for *The Plain Truth* magazine.

Following services at the Lamb Funeral Home in Pasadena Aug. 11, Mr. Steep was interred in a private ceremony in Galena.

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

Teamwork in Pasadena

Usually I address my letters to Mr. Armstrong even though I realize he can't possibly read most of the letters that come in.

This time I was looking over the latest issue of *The Worldwide News* and then my Bible study led me back into some past issues of *The Good News* and *The Plain Truth* and I thought of all the teamwork that goes on out there so that we have these very inspiring and helpful things to spur our minds and hearts and help us to keep our eyes on the eternal things.

I just finished reading Mr. Faulkner's article on the importance of behaving responsibly. He wrote: "Christian character is what we are; reputation is what others think we are." And then he gave the example of man being like a barrel of apples, comparing the apples on top as man's reputation and the apples below as his character. And I hope this isn't a bad analogy, but I thought of all the unseen work that goes on out at Pasadena, and those of you whose names I do not know nor probably ever will, are like the apples below. Mr. Armstrong and the ministers

at Pasadena and abroad could not be producing such fine, good fruit, lying there on the top of the barrel — big, red, healthy juicy apples — if there wasn't a lot of very fine, healthy fruit below the surface. I suppose that's true in the local churches around the world, too.

So, here's to you, the apples below, and here's to the apples above and I thank God for all of you. I mean this very seriously and with all my heart.

Mrs. Lorraine Frederick
Tremont, Ill.

☆☆☆

Far-flung members

I have to send this because I feel so deeply about some of the articles you print about our far-flung brethren. For instance — I know how futile and dissatisfied you feel when you try so hard to do something and you just cannot finish it. And I know how one feels when they are waiting for someone who doesn't show up — they feel sick and empty.

I know how those in Belle-Anse, Haiti, and Mr. John Halford and Mr. Lionel Estivil feel when they could not make it, so I couldn't help but cry and pray aloud to God that a minister would get through to those people before they starve to death.

Alys M. Henderson
Grants Pass, Ore.

The ABCs of South America: distrust of U.S.; moves to unity

By Gene H. Hogberg

PASADENA — I recently returned from a fact-finding trip to South America. Accompanying me was Keith Speaks, publicity director for *La Pura Verdad*, the Spanish-language version of *The Plain Truth*.

The trip was indeed eye-opening. Things are now popping, especially in the ABC countries of Argentina, Brazil and Chile. Here, briefly, is what we found.

Chile — up from ashes

Chile is undeservedly labeled in the news media as some sort of political leper ever since its military leaders overthrew popularly elected (though minority) Marxist President Salvador Allende Sept. 11, 1973. However, few people realize just how close to a totalitarian state Chile was becoming. Communists, many from the outside, were planning a complete takeover only days hence. Chile came within inches of becoming another Cuba.

For two more years, however, Chile languished, paying the price not only for three years of Marxist

people (also of the Chicago style) not beholden to special interests. First off, the economists set about unloading more than 300 unprofitable state-run enterprises. Next, Economics Minister Jose Martinez de Hoz knocked an opening in the entire economy, freeing it up to outside imports and investments (although not as much as in Chile).

Results of this program? I talked with Tomas Donovan, chief adviser to Mr. Martinez. Inflation, he said, is now down to about 80 percent a year. Further, tax recovery is way up and so are the country's reserves, up to about \$7 billion, much of it in gold. Argentina is recovering from what *Time* magazine termed "politically induced poverty."

Ugly war against terrorists

Argentina, like Chile, acquired a bad name for its alleged human rights violations. However, most outsiders cannot comprehend what life was like in Argentina during the 1970s. Terrorists were running amok, kidnapping and murdering government officials and leading businessmen. These vicious people

South America.

In May, President Joao Figueiredo of Brazil traveled to Buenos Aires — the first visit by a Brazilian head of state there in 40 years. He and President Videla of Argentina signed a series of far-reaching accords, which, according to a joint statement, provide for the "integration of the two economies" and — note this: the development of a "truly effective Latin American common market."

Talk of South American integration is not new. But this time, there is a ring of determination about it. Says William Giandoni, of the *Copley News Service*, "There is new talk of a 'United States of South America'... Clearly Mr. Figueiredo is thinking in terms of eventual continental integration and, what is more, Gen. Videla and many of the farsighted men around him appear to have a similar objective in mind."



PRESIDENTIAL PALACE — The *Moneda*, Chile's presidential palace, in downtown Santiago. Marxist President Salvador Allende was killed here during a military overthrow in September, 1973. Mr. Armstrong was there three weeks previously.

Mr. Giandoni also notes that "what links Brazil and Argentina, particularly at this time, is a growing fear that they can no longer rely on the United States to defend the Western world."

Together, these two countries could bring South America as a whole into a key relationship with the world-encompassing economic

system prophesied in Revelation 18.

It is to be hoped that before this end-time configuration occurs, God's Work will grow throughout Latin America. God, who had already begun a work in Chile and Argentina, did not allow these countries to fall under totalitarian rule in the 1970s. Conditions for growth now appear more ripe than ever.

New ideas boost Spanish Work

By Jeff Zhorne

PASADENA — The largest advertising campaign in the Spanish Work since the *Readers Digest* ads of the 1960s is now underway, according to Leon Walker, director of the Spanish Department.

"The impetus is Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong," said Mr. Walker. "I met with Mr. Armstrong in March and showed him the Spanish Work's annual report for 1979. 'Excellent,' he said, 'but we need to do more! I am trying to carry out that mandate."

"This year will be a hallmark in the years to come," Mr. Walker continued. "And it is going to be even bigger next year."

South American trip

Keith Speaks, promotional director for *La Pura Verdad* (the Spanish-language *Plain Truth*), and *Plain Truth* news editor Gene Hogberg returned here Aug. 8 after a three-week trip to Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Brazil and Venezuela, where Mr. Speaks looked into newspaper advertising, direct mail and the cardholder program.

"We received red-carpet treatment from government and postal authorities in Chile," noted Mr. Speaks, "because of an article published in the March, 1980, *La Pura Verdad* about how Chile has improved economically since the overthrow of leftist [President] Salvador Allende. The *PV* does have an effect on those people and does open doors."

He said that one sixth of the

Spanish-speaking world lives in what is called the Southern cone, consisting of Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. Heretofore, high shipping costs, difficulties with customs and red tape have prevented newsstand promotions in this area. Emphasis is now placed on newspaper advertisements in *La Razon*, a major Argentine newspaper published in Buenos Aires, Mr. Speaks added.

Newspaper advertisements appeared in *El Tiempo*, the largest-circulating newspaper in Colombia, he said.

Ads will appear in *El Universal* and *El Nacional*, two major newspapers in Caracas, Venezuela, in mid-October or November. "If we go universally and nationally," said Mr. Speaks, "what else is there?" "Panama, where virtually nothing has been done since the 1960s," according to Mr. Walker, "will also have advertisements in a major newspaper there during November."

Direct mail

Direct mail is another method that the Spanish Department is implementing. They will be mailing literature to subscribers of *La Pura Verdad*, suggesting they ask family members and friends to subscribe.

Another program Mr. Speaks feels has potential is inserting four-page mini-*PV* brochures into post office boxes in South and Central America.

"We're scheduling 10,000 to

15,000 brochures to be inserted into post office boxes in Caracas," Mr. Speaks remarked, "where we are hoping for 10 to 15 percent response."

About 15,000 minibrochures were sent to Mexico, nearly 8,000 to Honduras and 7,000 (in both English and Spanish) to Belize, in Central America.

The cardholder system, postage-paid cards offering a six-month subscription to *La Pura Verdad*, is yet another method of reaching Spanish-speaking people. It has been a success in Chile, where eight Church members helped to add 2,000 new *PV* subscribers in a seven-month period. The subscriber list tripled in Argentina in six months because of the efforts of 60 Church members, according to Mr. Speaks.

"The cost-per-response for cardholders has been the lowest of any other promotional activity in the history of the Spanish Work," stated Mr. Speaks. "They are also being used in Peru, Uruguay, Spain and in many U.S. church areas."

Herbert M. Cisneros, the minister in San Salvador, offered to distribute 30,000 cards in Guatemala in late October. And four Church members in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, want to start a cardholder program there, according to the Spanish Department.

"The few Church members in South and Central America are so poor economically but so rich spiritually," said Mr. Speaks. "They want to do so much."



COLOMBIAN MINISTER — Eduardo Hernandez, minister in Bogota, Colombia, points to Colombia's capital, high in the eastern range of the Andes. Mr. Hernandez and his wife Maria attended Ambassador College last year.

economics, but for the previous 30 years of creeping socialism. In April, 1974, inflation soared more than 1,000 percent. The worst came in 1975 when oil prices skyrocketed and the price of copper, Chile's chief export, plummeted.

It was then that a group of young economists — called the "Chicago Boys" because of their training in the principles of free economics at the University of Chicago — were entrusted with the nation's economic machinery. Given a free hand, they opened up the overprotected economy, stripping away price controls, selling off unprofitable state-owned enterprises, slashing tariffs and encouraging outside investment.

Result? Despite nagging unemployment, hovering around the 12 percent to 15 percent mark, Chile has enjoyed three straight years of solid, 8 percent growth beyond inflation, which is now down to about 30 percent.

Argentina's recovery

Chile's trans-Andean neighbor, Argentina, underwent a similar resurgence. Only four years ago, Argentina stood at the brink of international insolvency and civil insurrection.

In March, 1976, the month that Argentina's military leadership ousted President Isabel Peron, Argentina's yearly inflation rate soared, for a brief spell, to an astronomical 17,000 percent. The country's disposable international reserves shrank to a paltry \$23 million. Argentina faced imminent default, which would have led to a paralysis of industry, mass unemployment and social chaos.

As in Chile the leaders who assumed power entrusted the economic recovery program to a new staff of

had absolutely no regard for human rights.

After March, 1976, the new leaders determined to root this cancer out of the body politic. Suspected guerrillas were the first targets; suspected sympathizers came next. Thousands of people have simply disappeared. Even President Jorge Videla, in commenting on what he calls Argentina's "ugly war," admits, "I accept that a certain number may have disappeared through an excess in repression." In other words, in a war, there usually are some innocent casualties.

Brazil and Argentina forge link

South America's biggest and most rapidly growing country, with 123 million people, is Brazil. The years 1968-74 were Brazil's boom years — until the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) lowered another kind of boom — sharply accelerated oil prices.

Oil is the one resource the giant country seriously lacks. Brazil imports about 84 percent of its requirements, nearly all of it from the Middle East. Yet, unlike the inertia-bound United States, Brazil is working hard to increase domestic fuels production, diversify foreign sources of supply, enforce conservation and — most important — to substitute renewable plant-based fuels for fossil fuels.

Partly because of its energy dilemma, Brazil is coming out of its self-imposed isolation in Latin America. For example, Brazil took steps to purchase more petroleum from Mexico and Venezuela. Most important of all, however, is the sudden blossoming of relations between Brazil and Argentina, the two nations that have long been competitors for influence and power in



THE PINK HOUSE — The *Plaza de Mayo* in Buenos Aires, with Argentina's Government House, known as the *Casa Rosada* (Pink House) in the background. Buenos Aires is the most European-appearing metropolis in South America. [Photos by Gene Hogberg]

FORUM

WITH STANLEY R. RADER

This issue's "Forum" is excerpted from comments made by Stanley R. Rader, the Work's treasurer and general counsel to Herbert W. Armstrong, in Pasadena Aug. 26. Mr. Rader's address covers various aspects of the present state of the Church.

Greetings, everyone. I called for the forum yesterday, feeling that I would have some good news today. And then, just before I came over here, I heard that it would be delayed. But, just as I was about to go down the hall to the elevator, the call came through from Sacramento [Calif.]. And the assembly, which last week passed the Petris bill by a vote of 50 to 12, had sent the bill back to the [California] senate, where it had to be reconfirmed because of four amendments that Sen. [Nicholas] Petris added after the senate had approved it last June.

And today, right from the floor of the senate, I received a call from Mr. [Ralph] Helge. The bill has now passed the senate by a vote of 25 to 1.

But that doesn't mean that the battle is over with respect even to that bill because now the battle will shift to the office of the governor, who unfortunately is not and has not been the most reliable sort of individual since he has been in that office. He's also been very busy running for president, which makes him even more unreliable than he would be if he were staying in Sacramento, doing the things that a governor ought to do.

Now unfortunately at the same time that the State has brought its attack upon us, the State has also attacked the Synanon group. And to a certain extent we are being punished unfairly by association with that group, just as we were penalized unfairly by the attorney general's efforts to associate us in the minds of the public, and in the minds of the courts, and in the minds of the media, with the Jonestown group.

Another reason why Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong's ad yesterday was so effective . . . and we will continue to step that up. But we have no similarity whatsoever with the Synanon people, any more than we do with

great moral and political defeat for [Attorney General George] Deukmejian, the would-be, self-appointed religious arbiter of this state. Deukmejian fought a very vigorous, deceitful battle over this matter, the literature, the information that he disseminated by word of mouth and in written form, to me is disgraceful to have come from the highest law enforcement office of this state. It's so disgraceful that I am trying to find a way to bring action against him. And we will file administrative papers first, designed to have the California administrative process work in that regard.

But in lobbying in the legislature, he lied persistently, just as outrageously as he has in the past. He buttonholed through his office and his deputies every single assemblyman and every single senator with more lies, and he sent his people on television and radio. I was a one-man truth squad, following them up. You can see it so far. I've had much more success than he has had. And, of course, that is because God was, I think, watching to be sure that would be so.

But I've followed up every time the attorney general said something, or one of his deputies said something on radio or television, or any time they issued some memoranda to the senators or to the assemblymen. I was following up as a one-man truth squad. And I've had very good access in the Sacramento area, the Sacramento television and radio stations have received me graciously, given us a tremendous amount of time. And just last week I had three important sessions on television, two 20-minute live sessions and one 30-minute tape session that was shown Sunday morning in the Bay Area and in Sacramento. All of those things were doors that previously had been closed to us. And those doors are opening to us, and

"It's [the Petris bill] already been a great moral victory for us . . . and a great moral and political defeat for [Attorney General George] Deukmejian, the would-be, self-appointed religious arbiter of this state."

the Moonies, or the Hare Krishnas or the Jonestown element.

Now there isn't too much we can do in this battle, except to pray. And that's where Mr. Armstrong has always gone for help in the past. Over the years it used to drive some people crazy. They didn't like it when he would say, we have a difficult problem, let us pray. Because there was a time around here when some people would think that this was not a church, it didn't have anything to do with the living God, and that they ought to apply other methods.

But my approach in this matter today would be to pray. More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of. And it's very important for us to remember that. And I would say that, if we all would get on our knees between now and maybe the end of September, which would be the outside date that the governor has to either veto the bill, or to sign it, or to do nothing, in which case the law would pass, I think that we will find that prayer will help us more than any single thing that we can do at this time.

It's already been a great moral victory for us, by the way, and a

we're able to get the point across.

But in dealing with one man now, it's a pity in this nation, we have one man now in the state of California who could conceivably undercut all the efforts of all of these senators and assemblymen, all of these other major religious denominations, civil libertarians, and constitutional lawyers around the country who have worked so hard, along with Sen. Petris, who had a lot of courage to stand up in an election year and introduce such a bill.

Furthermore, my hat is off to Assemblyman [John T.] Knox because Assemblyman Knox is a lame duck, but very important in this matter because it was his bill, Section 9230 of the nonprofit corporation code, which would be repealed by this Senate Bill 1493. In other words, a bill that Assemblyman Knox had introduced two years ago would be wiped right off the books if Senate Bill 1493 becomes law. And yet one of the cosponsors in the assembly of this bill was Assemblyman Knox, who stood up in the assembly on two different occasions and said, "My forebears came to this country to escape religious persecution, and I'm in favor of the Petris bill," meaning he was willing to

admit that his own bill, which he'd fought so hard to get enacted into law several years ago, was a bad law, and particularly bad under these circumstances where a deceptive and dangerous man was trying to use that law in a totally inappropriate manner.

So let us remember that. Let us remember to pray. We don't know how quickly the governor will act. Ordinarily, he would have to act within 12 days. But we have another peculiarity here because the entire session of the California legislature ends this week. And if there's less than 12 days between the time that a bill gets sent to the governor and the closing of the session, he has a much longer period of time within which to act. In this case, he'll have some 30 days or more. And that gives the opposition perhaps a greater opportunity to mount an attack on the bill. By the same token, it gives us that much more time to use our power of prayer.

And there's little more that I could tell you about it now. I think that's the best place to leave it. The victory is a great moral one. It shows that the duly constituted legislative body of this state recognizes that a terrible abuse has been perpetrated

complete copy of our financial report for the past two years. The statements are, of course, audited, and our auditor's opinion is set forth in full.

"The plain facts speak for themselves. I want to point out, however, two important points for you to consider. First, note the absurdity of the allegations in the State's complaint, (discussed in footnote 8(a)) in the context of our financial statements. Among other false accusations (each of which is disproved by the facts), the State alleges that a true and complete accounting of our finances can never be developed. Will they now claim that these statements are a miracle? Second, read the opinion of our independent auditors. It should be abundantly clear that they have no reservations whether these statements are a fair presentation of our financial affairs.

"Of greater importance in our battle with the politicians of the State of California is the continuing, magnificent support of the brethren and co-workers God has called. Truly Jesus Christ has built His Church, as He promised, such that the gates of hell cannot prevail against us. On behalf of Mr. Arm-

not even a cup of coffee or a glass of orange juice." And I said, "You know, you're just overdoing it." And of course, he agreed that he was, but he didn't want to lose the idea. While it was fresh on his mind he wanted to point it out.

And the product was sensational, and one of those ads is reproduced here. It's the one that says — this may not be the one, but this is the one I use around the country, lately, in talking about his ads — "Mr. Attorney General of California, the battle lines are drawn. Your office launched a State vs. Church lawsuit to test the strength, power and very existence of the Constitution of the United States." And then the very first paragraph, "This, Mr. Attorney General, is a battle you can't win." I mean this is really dynamite. And we're going into *The Wall Street Journal* now.

And I had a nice experience yesterday. It was quite pleasant, really. I was over in Century City and I walked into an elevator, and you know how the elevator has buttons on one side and, generally, buttons on the other side of the doors. And they weren't working.

And there was a man there, about 50 years old, who obviously was an

"About Mr. Armstrong's ads, they have really been the most amazing effort, I believe, that this Work has ever undertaken. They have been noted by people from all walks of life. They have been noted by the media. They have turned the media on, so to speak. It has opened a lot of doors for us."



upon the Worldwide Church of God, and that there is, as I said, a dangerous and deceptive person in the executive office of the attorney general. And they've said that they don't want that to continue. Now it's up to the executive branch.

Mr. Armstrong's ad will continue to run in this area, the one about cuts. And he has another one written, it's a shorter ad in which he thanks the various members of the other religious denominations for their efforts in bringing this bill through the legislature. They worked very hard. Our only part in it, really, was to give some advice from the sidelines through some of our people who have become expert in this field, in terms of constitutional law, and, of course, to give tremendous moral support and spiritual support for the effort.

strong, I want you to know that we deeply appreciate your prayers and sacrifices so that the Gospel can be preached in all the world with greater boldness than ever before."

This gives the complete statement for two years, 1978 and 1979. It will make interesting reading for most of you. And it knocks in the head all of the crazy rumors that we have been subjected to for some time.

About Mr. Armstrong's ads, they have really been the most amazing effort, I believe, that this Work has ever undertaken. They have been noted by people from all walks of life. They have been noted by the media. They have turned the media on, so to speak. It has opened a lot of doors for us. Never have they seen such an advertising effort.

And then you get the odd bounce from it. On several occasions I've been asked over the air, live, well, who's writing these ads? Obviously, you must have some high-powered advertising agency. Some advertising genius is turning this stuff out. And I laugh and I say, "Well, you're right about the latter, you're wrong about the former." I said, "Mr. Armstrong is and has been an advertising genius. He is maybe the world's greatest copywriter."

And of course, he's writing about the world's most important message. The combination, I said, is absolutely fantastic. And they have trouble believing that an 88-year-old man, for example, can turn out this product. But, we all, those of us who are intimate with the situation, know that he writes every word of it.

A couple of weeks ago he had a momentary physical setback, because of these ads. He woke up two weeks ago, yesterday, and he had an idea on his mind. And he just couldn't wait to get to the typewriter. And he went into his office at 6 a.m. And he stayed at that typewriter for six hours, steadily. And then, when he finished pounding away at that typewriter, he got up too suddenly, and almost fainted, almost blacked out. He could have hit his head and almost anything could have happened.

I happened to arrive there just about the time that took place. And I begged him, I said, "Mr. Armstrong, you just can't sit at a typewriter for six hours, without eating,

executive-type, you could tell by the way he dressed, you know, long hair, sneakers, everything. At any rate — no he wasn't dressed that way — and he said, Mr. Rader, we're not having very much success, maybe we'd better try another elevator. And so we stepped out and waited for another elevator.

And then I obviously knew he had me at a disadvantage, because I didn't know who he was at all. And I asked him, "Is it true that we don't know one another." He said, "Yes, but I've been watching your organization for some time. And your face is now familiar to me. And I think you're doing a wonderful job." And he volunteered who he worked for. He worked for Norton Simon Industries, which, of course, is one of the major companies of the United States.

And I don't know whether he saw our *Wall Street Journal* ads, or he will see them in the *Times*, but the point is, we're getting that message across. People know we're out there. They're reading what we're saying. And he said, "Keep up the good work." And I believe it's the ad campaign, more than anything else.

That space is very big space. The first time Mr. Armstrong's ad broke in New York, it broke on a day I happened to be there. And they picked up the ad, and right away three or four television stations called Los Angeles and wanted someone to make an appearance. By happenstance I was in New York, and I was able to go right over and appear that evening live. And then the other stations wanted to have me come on, but I couldn't be in two places at one time. They still used the ads. And they just ad-libbed from there.

That shows we're getting a message across to some people. But Mr. [Ellis] LaRavia is absolutely right when he says that what they don't like, if they don't like the ads, is they don't like the religion. It's not just they don't like the message, they don't like us because we are non-establishment. You have to understand that.

Mr. Armstrong, every time he writes an ad, he writes it with great authority. When he talks about the great commission, he doesn't explain that this is what he thinks about it. When he talks about God's

(See FORUM, page 5)

Mr. Rader visits eastern states

PASADENA — Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader traveled to North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia Aug. 27 to 30 to meet with the press, brethren and ministers, according to Joe Kotora, an aide to Mr. Rader.

"Mr. Rader's trip had tremendous impact," stated George Pinckney, pastor of the Charlotte, N.C., church. "It was the most exciting time I think I've had. I could keep up with him for one day, but I can't imagine trying to keep his schedule for much longer."

Before speaking to more than 2,000 brethren from Greensboro, Charlotte, Lenoir, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Roanoke Rapids and Jacksonville, N.C., Florence, S.C. and Bluefield, W.Va., Mr. Rader visited several media outlets on a "whirlwind tour" of the three-state area, says Mr. Kotora.

Mr. Rader started Aug. 27 in Atlanta, Ga., being interviewed by Chip Wood on WRNG-radio. After dinner with Atlanta pastor Harold Lester and associate pastor Cecil Green, Mr. Rader and his group flew to Charlotte. The next morn-

ing, the Church treasurer was interviewed live by telephone on WBIA-radio from Augusta, Ga., where he explained at length God's Work. He then met with members of the media in the Carolina Town House for a press conference that was excerpted on several radio and television stations.

WSCQ-radio then interviewed the Church treasurer on a one-hour live talk show, after which Mr. Rader accompanied Columbia and Augusta pastor John Ritenbaugh to Augusta. The evangelist taped a half-hour program with Richard Howard of WATU-TV. After the taping, Mr. Rader held a press conference in the Augusta Hilton. Reporters from the Augusta Chronicle and Herald were present, which Mr. Kotora says resulted in "very positive" coverage in the print me-

dia.

Next, the Church treasurer appeared on a talk show on WGAC-radio for two hours before flying back to Charlotte to spend the night.

The next morning, Mr. Rader was interviewed live by Dick Pomerantz for three hours on WSOC-radio, where he discussed the Church's struggle for its First Amendment rights and the great commission. At 1 p.m., the Church

treasurer taped another half-hour interview, this time for WSOE-TV. Mr. Kotora reports the program was aired during prime time on Aug. 31.

At 2 p.m. a Church member flew Mr. Rader to Spartanburg, S.C., where he taped an interview for WSPA-TV. Afterwards, the Church treasurer appeared live on WSPA-radio for a half hour, speaking a "great deal" about the Church and its commission. Mr. Kotora says WSPA-radio is a popular station with a large listening audience.

Concluding the interviews, Mr. Rader then played host to a ministe-

rial meeting for 54 pastors, their wives and two area reporters, speaking more than two hours and answering their questions. Mr. Kotora said the dinner finally ended a few minutes before midnight Friday.

"Mr. Rader made himself available to everyone," says Mr. Pinckney. After speaking on the Church's legal struggles and the events of the Work for more than two hours during services the next day, Mr. Pinckney reports that the Church treasurer met with brethren after services "until almost the entire Church left. He greatly encouraged all the ministers and the churches here."

The Charlotte pastor feels Mr. Rader's visits are "very important," as Mr. Rader "virtually canceled out any negative impressions of the Church" brought about through bad publicity. He said that as a result of the visit, "fair and objective articles appeared" in area newspapers, "allowing people to see our side to the story."

Marriage lasts 70 years

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Airplanes with engines, electric washers, radio amplifiers and stormy news from Europe threatening the advent of World War I were all developing in the United States during the first decade of the 1900s. At that time, George A. Dorn met his wife-to-be, Jennie, in New York City and married her by the end of 1910.

Sept. 11 marked 70 years of marriage for the couple. Mr. Dorn is a member of the Kalamazoo church.

Although his wife has been bedridden for the past five years because of a number of strokes, the 93-year-old and nearly blind Mr. Dorn feels, "greatly blessed by God, in spite of our many illnesses."

Looking for truth

In 1962 Mr. Dorn started looking for a religion that "exemplified the Bible," he remarked.

"Well, I looked for nearly 10 years," he added, "until I picked up a copy of *The Plain Truth*. I picked up several more until I was sold on

this Church." He was baptized in June, 1977, at the age of 90. "He is the oldest person I've ever baptized," reported Ken Williams, pastor of the Kalamazoo church.

At 14, Mr. Dorn was working in the textile mills in New York, where he earned \$5 for 60 hours of work each week. "But the cost of living was low too, so we fared all right back then," he noted.

After bank jobs and other opportunities, Mr. Dorn returned to industry to become superintendent of a textile mill in Amsterdam, New York.

Marriage advice

Mr. Dorn's advice for making a marriage work would be, "Meet the right one the first time and don't carouse too much with the women when you're single."

When asked his views concerning changing world conditions over the years, Mr. Dorn replied, "We're not part of world conditions, so I don't let it bother me."

Petris bill

(Continued from page 1)

The Los Angeles, Calif., *Times* reported that Gov. Brown's office said the governor "has not taken a position on the bill." According to a spokesman for the legal office of Rader, Helge & Gerson, the governor has 30 days to either sign, veto or allow the bill to become law without his signature. The spokesman noted that opposition to the measure has been voiced in Gov. Brown's office.

If Gov. Brown signs the bill, it will become law and take effect June 1, 1981. Assemblyman John Knox, cosponsor of the bill, said if the proposed law goes into effect, church congregations will be protected through California criminal statutes.

FORUM WITH STANLEY R. RADER

(Continued from page 4)

truth, he doesn't apologize and say in parentheses, I want you to understand, this is what I believe, you don't have to agree with me. He says it with tremendous power and tremendous authority, and people recognize that. And he is, in essence, telling everybody that they're wrong.

SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

opponent by stimulating him to do his best or to do better, but does not harm — rather benefits the opponent — is healthy competition. So competition can be EVIL, or GOOD, depending primarily on the attitude in which it is practiced.

The very name SATAN means "adversary." But Satan is an EVIL adversary, who desires to HARM — who has a spirit of HOSTILITY. If it has God's SPIRIT of "GIVE" — help, encourage, cooperate, stimulate for GOOD, based on an attitude of LOVE, it is right, not wrong.

AMBASSADOR ACTIVITIES

34th SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS WITH FACULTY RECEPTION

"If we, both faculty and students, continue to put God at the center of all our activities and endeavors, then this 34th year can be the best in the entire history of this college of the future," said Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair when he welcomed the incoming freshman class at the faculty reception Aug. 21. After meeting informally with the faculty at the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center, the freshmen joined the rest of the student body for a formal dance in the Student Center. The college stage band, led by Tom Crabb, played big band era and popular music throughout the evening.



COOKOUT — Ambassador College students enjoy a Labor Day barbecue that took place on campus. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

AMBASSADOR AND WOMEN'S CLUBS BEGIN

Kickoff week for most of the nine Ambassador clubs and eight Women's clubs began Aug. 25. This is the largest number of clubs in several years with almost the entire student body participating, according to Gary Shaffer, student body president.

With the large number of clubs, classrooms on the upper campus are being used in addition to the regular Student Center clubrooms.

Women's club coordinator Pam Dewyer said: "Enthusiasm was very high. The clubs were a smash success." She emphasized that the goal of each member is to experience all aspects of club in order to

help develop the whole Christian woman.

Ambassador clubs meet every week, similar to the Spokesman Club format, while Women's clubs meet every second week with a dinner evening.

OUTREACH PROGRAM DRAWS LARGE RESPONSE

Thirty percent of the student body signed up to be a part of the Ambassador College Outreach program at an introduction night Aug. 20.

Played host to by Outreach director Barry Dixon, an Ambassador College senior, the students viewed a slide show on Outreach activities, followed by a performance from the entertainment section that visits homes for the elderly and handicapped in Pasadena.

"These people really appreciate our visits, especially when we sit down and talk with them after our show," said senior Rick Shallenberger, head of the entertainment division. "Some people had not been visited for as long as 25 years."

Other areas of Outreach include the youth division, which provides student teachers for the Sabbath school program, as well as tutoring in Pasadena schools. Students also provide transportation for elderly people to go shopping and the Special Projects division is ready to assist any Church department whenever there is need for labor.

STUDENT-FACULTY BEACH PARTY

Sunday morning, Aug. 31, the



THIRST QUENCHER — It's time to cool off, as anxious students grab for watermelons during the Ambassador College beach party Aug. 31. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

Ambassador College student body, together with faculty and families, descended on Bolsa Chica beach for the annual fall semester beach party. The logistical problem of transporting the 400 students was solved with the hiring of eight buses and use of two college vans.

Apart from swimming and sunbathing, the main attraction was the unofficial volleyball tournament between classes.

The seniors finally emerged victorious and then repulsed a determined challenge from the faculty, winning 3-1. A human pyramid, successfully formed on the second attempt, gave way under the combined weight of 15 people.

One thousand pounds of watermelons were provided to quench the thirsts and appetites of the group.

FRONTIER ROOM REOPENS

"An informal social center for students to visit without having to go off campus" is how manager Jan Dowell describes the Frontier Room in the basement of Ambassador Hall. The room reopened Sept. 2 as a central meeting place for students, apart from dorm lounges.

During the 1960s, the Frontier Room was used as a student lounge with snack bar, but for the past few years the area was used for club meetings and as a lounge for sabbatical ministers.

A stereo system was installed to provide background music and to allow students to hear *The World Tomorrow* broadcast each evening. A television room with seating for 15 to 20 people replaces the former billiards room.

Student council members take turns serving as monitors for the facility, selling health foods, popcorn and fruit juices at the new snack bar.

Wednesday evenings are reserved for live entertainment, where students can perform, have sing-alongs or just enjoy the proceedings.

Storm can't thwart French SEP

By Jacques LeHouedec
and Sam Kneller

MAILLERAYE-SUR-SEINE, France — About 60 adults and children from the Paris, Lyons, Angers and Bordeaux churches attended the French Summer Educational Program (SEP) in this village July 13 to 24.

This fourth annual summer camp took place at Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boyer's farm.

Despite the overcast and rainy weather, activities such as forest walks, boating, beach outings, sail-

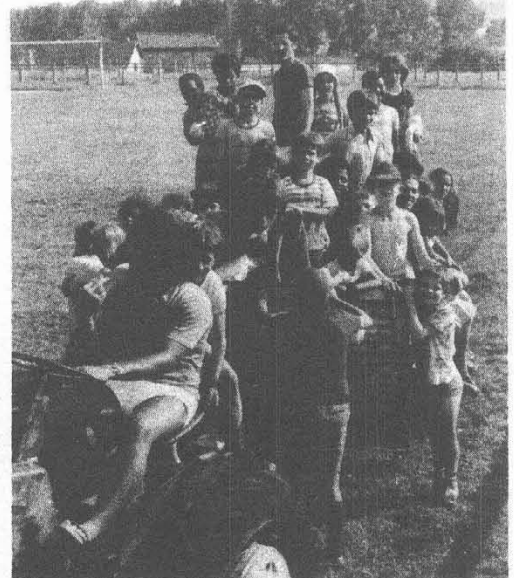
ing and dancing went unhampered. At the end of the first week, Paris pastor Sam Kneller stopped by the camp for a Friday night Bible study.

Two days later one of the worst storms of the year hit the area. Tent flaps blew with the wind. Campers slept on moist sleeping bags trying to keep dry. Morale was good but many were coughing and sneezing. The saturated ground would not absorb any more rain; the waste pool backed up.

There remained yet another week to go.

About midafternoon, the counselors decided to fast. Soon the news floated across camp. That evening more than half the children joined the fast. That night the sun peeked through the paler shades of gray in the western sky. The following week saw days of unbroken sunshine bringing the camp back to life.

The children will long remember the summer camp, the invigorating morning jogging, the hay fight, singing around the camp fires. And when the sunburns have long faded, the warm memories will still burn bright.



SUMMER CAMP — Youths enjoy a hayride at the French Summer Educational Program (SEP) that took place on a Church member's farm in Normandy, France. The camp was attended by about 60 children and adults.

Laws allow Holy Day absences

PASADENA — Members and co-workers in New Jersey can request that their children be absent from public schools for Church Holy Days, according to Church attorney Ralph K. Helge.

Chapter 322 of that state's public law 1951 states that "no pupil... absent from school because of a religious holiday may be deprived of any award... eligibility or opportunity to compete for any award because of such absence."

When the pupil presents a written excuse from his or her parents for the absence, "he must be given the right to take an alternate test or examination," and "any absence of a religious holiday must be re-

corded... as an excused absence."

The official notice from New Jersey's department of education specifically mentioned Worldwide Church of God Holy Days, excusing students on the Feast of Trumpets and during the Feast of Tabernacles.

In a related event, employees of the federal government will benefit from a law passed by Congress, says Lynne F. McGee of *Liberty* magazine. "Adjustment of Work Schedules for Religious Observance, Title IV, P.L. 95-390" allows federal employees to make up time lost from the Holy Days by working overtime. Previously, workers were forced to take a vacation day or lose pay for

keeping the Sabbath and/or God's Holy Days.

All an employee must do to claim benefits of the law is to inform his or her employer before the Holy Day. According to the Senate committee handling the legislation, "Mere inconvenience to an employee's agency will not justify refusal of an accommodation." Compensating overtime must be productive and completed within "a reasonable amount of time."

The law only applies to federal employees, but Ms. McGee asserts it "is a tool private employees can use to argue for a similar program."

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has also issued guidelines [W/N,

Dec. 24, 1979] prohibiting religious discrimination. The legal office of Rader, Helge & Gerson has prepared a special dossier of information regarding the rights of U.S. cit-

izens in this matter. The information is available free of charge and may be obtained by writing: Worldwide Church of God, Legal Office, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

GOING HOME

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS

By Kathy Kranch

"Oh Daddy, the Feast is over too soon!" sighed Wendy. "It will be so long until I can see all my friends again. As soon as I get back to school all the Halloween stuff will begin. Why can't the Feast last forever?"

"Yes, there is so much I still want to do. We only got to the beach twice. I wanted to see all the animals at the zoo again. It was so much fun to see our friends in the Church. Why can't the Feast be longer?" asked Chad.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans looked at each other sadly. They felt just the same. Mrs. Evans leaned on the car door her husband had just opened. "We know how you feel. We're leaving many of

our friends behind, too. Now there will only be services once a week and everyone lives so far apart," she said.

"Let's not all get weepy. There will be other Feasts. In fact, you could almost say that the whole Millennium will be a Feast, even better than a Feast now. Remember some of the sermons we heard? The lion will lie down with the calf. Lions will be led by children. A grown man would have a hard time leading a lion now. I wouldn't want to try. In fact, the lion will eat grass like the cow. A baby will be able to play over the hole of one of the most dangerous snakes of all, the asp!" said Mr. Evans.

"We studied about the asp at school. It's in the same family as the rattlesnake, copperhead, water moccasin and viper. It is very dangerous now. It will really be something when a

baby can play over the hole of one," remarked Wendy.

"It will be something when a child can lead a lion. When I was a kid in 4-H I could barely lead and keep my dairy cow under control. And they are tame," said Mrs. Evans.

"That prophecy speaks about the wolf and the lamb living together. You know how the farmers at home hate to see a dog around that kills sheep. Wolves are even worse about it than dogs. Isaiah also said, 'They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain: for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea.' That means that there will be no fear and no one will be hurt wherever God's government is, and His government will be all over the earth like the water is all over the sea," added Mr. Evans.

"We saw how big the ocean is. It was nice having our hotel on the Atlantic Ocean. As far as we could see there was still ocean," said Chad.

"Does that mean that everyone will know about God like we do now?" asked Wendy.

"Yes, and they will probably know even more than we do because all the saints will be Gods then and will teach the people all about Jesus Christ and the Father. The Bible speaks of people hearing a voice behind them to lead them in the right way," said Mrs. Evans.

"You mean all people will be able to talk to God then?" asked Chad.

"Uh, huh. And no one will be sad and cry or be hungry and starve to death again. When people get sick God will heal them as He heals us today," answered Mr. Evans.

"That sounds great! I wish the Millennium were here already!" proclaimed Wendy.

"I like the part about the plowman

overtaking the reaper. That means the land will produce so much and the climate will be so good that people will plant and harvest all the time. People will even throw out old food that is good to make room for new food. There will be all kinds of wonderful things to eat like we had here at the Feast," said Mrs. Evans.

"Wendy and I will live in that time, won't we?" asked Chad.

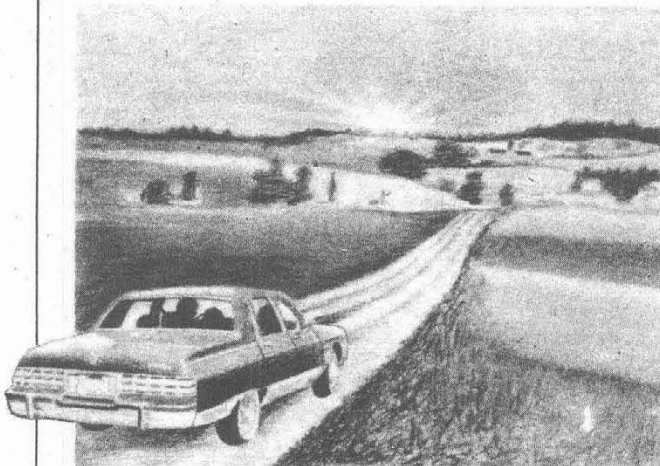
"I think so. Everyone will know all about the Church and God. There will be peace and abundance everywhere. The scripture that makes me the happiest is Isaiah 54:13. It says: 'All thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children.' That means all the people alive in the Millennium. That will be the first generation to have peace. Just think of that! Of all the millions of people who have lived on earth, they will be the first ones to have peace."

When I was a young man I had to worry about being drafted to fight in Vietnam. Your uncle Greg died in the war in Korea. Your grandfather fought in the Pacific in World War II. And his father was in World War I. And all the way back as long as there have been men in our family, in all families, the men have fought in wars while the women hoped that they would come home alive. The people in the Millennium will never have to worry about war. Great will be the peace of our children," said Mr. Evans.

"Well, kids, let's get in the car. It's time to hit the road," said Mrs. Evans.

So they all piled into the car. Mr. Evans turned around and said, "This Feast is over, but soon the real one will begin."

He turned the key and they headed home into the setting sun of the Last Great Day of the Feast.



YO-YO MA



ANDRE WATTS



PEPE ROMERO



BENNY GOODMAN



JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL



P.D.Q. BACH



RENATA SCOTTO

AICF CONCERT SEASON

By Michael Snyder

PASADENA — The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) is committed to 18 music, dance and film series and 115 concerts in the Ambassador Auditorium, for the 1980-81 season, according to AICF performing arts director Wayne Shilkret.

The season, which opens Oct. 7 with a performance by the Tokyo String Quartet, will bring to the Ambassador stage flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal, mime artist Marcel Marceau, opera soprano Renata Scotto, The Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Or-

mandy conducting, jazz guitarist Joe Pass, the classical-music spoof Peter Schickele as P.D.Q. Bach, with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, The Benny Goodman Classical Trio and many others.

AICF promotion manager Samuel Lurie reports the 1980-81 season is "as good a season—if not better—than any past season." He added, "I think we've got a program that can't be matched in the United States under the auspices of one organization."

Mr. Lurie explained why the AICF enjoys the opportunities and reputation it has obtained in past years: "We have a number of things going for us here. I don't think

there's a concert hall in the U.S. that is superior to this one in terms of attractiveness, comfort and acoustical perfection."

The performers "particularly enjoy coming here." Leontyne Price (W/N, "Update," May 19) commented that she loves the intimacy of the Auditorium, Mr. Lurie said. Singers can communicate directly with someone on the last row of the balcony, he added.

Series offered by the AICF this season include a

"Great Performer Series," a "Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra Series," an "Early Music and Dance Series," a "Chamber Music Series," a dance series, a "Stars of Opera Series," an operetta series, a "Festival of Big Bands," a piano series, two "Pops" lineups, special presentations of "the Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" with onstage commentary by Jean-Michel Cousteau and a guitar series.

Schedules may be obtained by writing: AICF, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.



LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Fellowship and fun prevailed at the ALBANY, Ore., church picnic at Hyak Park on the Willamette River Aug. 10. The day was filled with volleyball, games and races. Susan Wheeler organized a potluck lunch, and ice cream was served in the afternoon. The YOU coordinated children's games and activities in the afternoon. *Kimberly Hannaway.*

Members who work in various service responsibilities in the BELLE VERNON, Pa., church met for the annual workers' picnic July 30. After a meal of chicken and hot dogs, pastor Dave Johnson led a discussion concerning each category of church service. *Mark Hardway.*

Members and friends of the CAMBRIDGE, England, church met at the farm of Harold Peacock for an afternoon picnic and games Aug. 3. After a meal of barbecued beefburgers, salad and fruit, the more energetic brethren, led by min-

Hoeh speak Aug. 16 at King's Canyon National Park for their annual summer outing. As Mr. Hoeh covered the scope of God's plan from prehistory into the world tomorrow, several passersby stopped to listen, showing considerable interest, according to minister Ted Herlofson. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nelson played host to a barbeque-dance at the Wilsonia Lodge, with music provided by the church band, led by Ray Woods. *John Curry.*

On Aug. 9 the GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., church presented pastor Bill Miller and his wife Kathy with a friendship quilt to commemorate their 10th wedding anniversary and as a token of appreciation for their work in the area. Red and white eight-inch squares were given to each family to embroider or decorate and then made into a queen-size quilt. An anniversary cake was served with coffee and juice in a social hour after services. *Degina Woodbury.*

The farm of Lyle Holub was the setting for an evening of entertainment for the IOWA CITY, Iowa, brethren Aug. 6. A chicken barbeque began the activities. The evening climaxed with a hayride. *Vern Tenold.*



DAY CAMP — Some of the Fort Worth, Tex., children who attended Camp Chigger-roo take time out for a picture. The camp took place at the Hender ranch. (See "Youth Activities," page 9.)

ister Ed Smith, enjoyed a game of rounders. The ladies organized a bring-and-buy sale. *Bill Lee.*

The CINCINNATI, Ohio, black brethren sponsored a social at the Winton Place Veteran Hall July 27. The evening included a meal and a dance. *Michael E. Brandenburg.*

Brethren from COLORADO SPRINGS, La Junta, Canon City and PUEBLO, Colo., gathered at Pueblo City Park Aug. 3 for the final picnic of the summer. Activities for the 120 who attended included a horseshoe tournament won by Paul Renck and Randy Samuels, a volleyball tournament, swimming and free kiddie rides. *Susan Peterson.*

The COOKEVILLE, Tenn., church's annual picnic took place at Cumberland Mountain State Park July 20. Brethren enjoyed fellowship, volleyball, tennis, swimming, softball and a potluck meal. Teens and several adults went on a canoe trip on the Sequatchie River July 27. Those who didn't get wet by tipping their canoes were drenched by thundershowers. Aug. 3 adults, teens and children enjoyed a swimming party at Echo Valley Swimming Pool. *Arlen Bryant.*

James E. Reyer, pastor of the DES MOINES, Iowa, church met with members in the Fort Dodge, Iowa, area for a Bible study July 19. The study took place in a lodge at Dolliver State Park, and a potluck dinner followed. Also, the new library book program, cardholder program and library subscription program got off to a good start in the Des Moines area when about 24 members volunteered their services. The area is divided into three regions, with members living closest to major population centers working as contact persons.

The EVANSBURG, Alta., church camp-out took place at Camp Mayasin on Lake Wabamun Aug. 2 to 4. After Sabbath services the campers had a wiener roast. Activities the next day included a pancake breakfast organized by the YOU, canoeing, swimming, waterskiing and boat rides. *Les Welsh.*

The FRESNO and VISALIA, Calif., churches heard evangelist Herman

A group of 31 men, women and children from the KENOSHA, Wis., church gathered at Timberlake Park for a weekend camp-out Aug. 1 to 3. Led by Jim Sullivan, the campers braved thundershowers and strong winds all day Saturday but enjoyed swimming, horseshoes and warm weather Sunday. *John C. Chandler.*

The KINGSTON, Ont., church honored Terry Johnson and his wife Liz with gifts and refreshments after services July 26. Mr. Johnson was transferred to the Kitchener, Ont., area. The couple were entertained by the chorale and a women's quartet. A photo album was given to the Johnsons, who have served in the area for 4½ years, as a token of gratitude and remembrance. *Mike Spencer.*

The LAGOS, Nigeria, brethren had a family keep-fit day at the Isolo Community Hall July 20. Everyone from age 1 to 61 participated. Activities included badminton, darts, bowling, cycling, table and floor tennis and tricycle races for youngsters. The men had brief workouts with various exercise equipment. After about two hours the equipment was packed and everyone listened to guitarist Tejumolu Sadare and vocalist Florence Adesanya. *Emele Kalu.*

Sunken Meadow State Park was the site of the annual picnic for the LONG ISLAND, N.Y., brethren July 20. Softball was a big part of the day and volleyball also caught the interest of many. In the afternoon, games included an obstacle course, sack races and three-legged races. The Long Island Sound offered a chance to cool off during the day. *Gordon Behrer.*

The first summer picnic of the MOBILE, Ala., church took place at the five-acre home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daniels July 20. The Daniels provided roast beef for everyone, and Church members brought the rest of the food. Afternoon activities included swimming, softball, football, horseshoes and water balloons. *Laura E. Moore.*

The annual MOUNT POCONO, Pa., church picnic took place Aug. 3 at the Feast site. The smell of sizzling hot dogs

and beefburgers filled the air as ladies set up tables with potato salad, tomatoes, lettuce and corn on the cob. Games for young and old were organized by Jim McTeiran and his wife. George Budda gave airplane rides in a four-seater plane. *Margie Storm.*

James Friddle, pastor of the NASHVILLE, Tenn., church, and his wife Marjorie were honored by brethren there Aug. 2 upon their return from the refreshing program in Pasadena. Following services minister Bob Taylor presented the Friddles with a set of china titled "Affection." The china, trimmed in silver, was given as a token of appreciation and for the Friddles' 25th wedding anniversary. *Mary Hutcheson.*

A volunteer group of women in PASADENA, Calif., coordinated by Gwen LaRavia, distributed boxes of used clothing to four overseas areas within recent months. Clothes were sent to Haiti, the West Indies, Uganda and the Philippines. About 20 boxes were donated to the Wat Thai Temple in Los Angeles. Herman L. Hoeh, senior editor for copy of *The Plain Truth*, led the leaders of the Southern California Thai organizations indicated a need for clothing for refugees entering the United States from Thailand. Some outlying ministers on the refreshing program in Pasadena also took clothes back to their respective church areas. *Jeff Zhorne.*

The three PORTLAND, Ore., churches had their annual picnic at Blue Lake Park along the Columbia River Aug. 3. The morning activities began with the children's field competition. Ribbons were awarded to the top three finishers in each category, which included sack races, three-legged races and a tug-of-war. Participant ribbons were given to all. Other activities included volleyball and softball. *Woody Corsi.*

The PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, church helped Ed and Marge Russell observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise celebration Aug. 2. The Russells were presented corsages by Jerry and Alyce Boyd before services and a present by pastor David Treybig during services. Afterward the congregation was served an anniversary cake prepared by Dee Dees Schaffer. *Jim Ross.*

The RALEIGH, N.C., church had a covered-dish lunch July 26 for Bruce Gore who formerly pastored the church, and his wife Phyllis and their children, Daniel, Valerie, Shari and Linda. Mr. Gore pastors the Kansas City, Mo., South church. The Gores were passing through Raleigh on their way to Alabama. Pastor Mike Boozie asked Mr.



PIKES PEAK — The Jonesboro, Ark., YOU pause atop Pikes Peak, Colo., a stop on their cross-country sight-seeing trip July 15 to 25. (See "Youth Activities," page 9.)

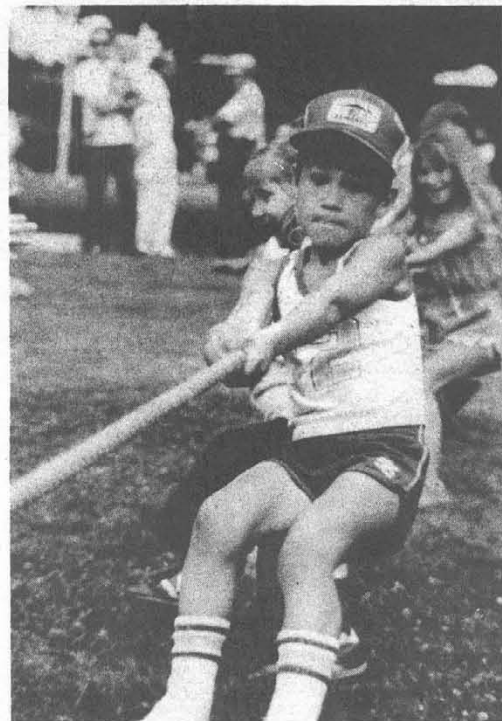
Gore to give the sermon, after which all assembled in a nearby hall for lunch and fellowship. *Allen Thompson.*

To help minister George Efthymoulos and his wife Poppy celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, some of the SALISBURY, Zimbabwe, brethren gave a surprise dinner party July 26. Members raised enough money to give the couple three gifts. *Rolf G. Varga.*

About 125 brethren from the SALMON ARM and KAMLOOPS, B.C., churches gathered July 27 at Cedar Heights Centre, overlooking the Shuswap Lake, for a farewell occasion for pastor Bob Millman, his wife Gail and family. A potluck supper was followed by an evening of fun and fellowship. The Millmans received a photo album containing pictures of the congregation. The Millmans moved to Edmonton, Alta. *Linda Graham.*

The annual summer camp-out of the SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., church took place on the shores of Lake Superior Aug. 2 to 3. Brethren from Gaylord, Mich., were present for the activities, which consisted of Sabbath services on the beach, a wiener roast, a sing-along and fireworks Saturday night. Sunday, after a volleyball challenge, everyone dined on beef cooked on a spit over hot coals. *Gary King.*

The TAMPA, Fla., church welcomed back minister Ron Lohr and family at Sabbath services Aug. 2. Mr. Lohr had been in Orr, Minn., to direct canoe training for the first session of SEP. A potluck dinner followed services. Mike Maynard, Opportunities Club president, presented Mr. Lohr, his wife and two children with a welcome-home gift of a large ceiling fan. Mr. Lohr then presented a slide show of SEP. *Lynn J. Rowe.*



TUG-OF-WAR — Steve Harris pulls for his team in a tug-of-war competition at the Portland, Ore., churches' picnic Aug. 3. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Woody Corsi]

The second anniversary of the TERRE HAUTE, Ind., church was marked by a goat roast at the ranch of Mike and Judy Carr July 13. Jim and Sarah Osborn organized the event. By noon Howard Shew, a veteran goat-roaster who was assisted by two of his sons, had the two goats, one lamb and four turkeys done. The Indianapolis and Columbus, Ind., churches were also invited. Softball, volleyball and horseshoes were the afternoon activities. A fishing contest for children 4 to 12 years old was organized by Bob Wood. *Joan Osborn.*

The TOLEDO, Ohio, church gathered at the Whitehouse Recreation Center for a picnic July 27. Afternoon activities included children's games, bag races, volleyball and a water-balloon toss. A new fund raiser in the church is the sale of popcorn in 2- and 4-pound bags. The popularity of the product makes sales efforts relatively easy and low-keyed. *Bob and Cathy Harsjan.*

The annual picnic of the UNION, N.J., church took place at the Lewis-Morris Park Aug. 3. About 300 attended and enjoyed Frisbee-throwing, softball, volleyball and swimming. Corn and watermelons were served to the picnickers. The YOU sold lemonade. *Dennis R. Pisapia.*

The men of the VICTORIA, Tex., church prepared fish Aug. 3 that will be used at the Feast of Tabernacles in Corpus Christi, Tex. Pastor Dennis Van Deventer and the crew cleaned 2,100 pounds of fish. When they finished, they had 400 pounds of prepared fish. *Della Ott.*

The first activity of the Young Adults Group of the WHEELING, W. Va., church was a dinner-dance at the church hall Aug. 10. Sixty-one persons enjoyed a dinner of rigatoni, tossed salad, wine and dessert. Activities were table games, table tennis, cartoons and dancing. Professional lighting and sound equipment were rented, along with many large floor plants. A bar served mixed drinks. The group is open to all young adults, single or married, age 20 and up. *Bob Williams.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The Spokesman Club of DURBAN, South Africa, had a Ladies' Night June 19 at Tong Lok, a Chinese restaurant. Topicsmaster was Vernon Young. After the meal came the speech session. Club President Colin Curtis spoke on stress, Rod Ridley exhorted members to do it now, Trevor Paul spoke on family togetherness and Palash Moodley discussed problems in communication. Keith Lewis gave a humorous speech about the African elephant and was acclaimed the Most Effective Speaker. Palash Moodley was judged Most Improved Speaker, and Sergio Subiah was the Most Helpful Evaluator. *Izak D. Bosman.*

The Literary Guild of the HATTIESBURG, Miss., church had its second meeting Aug. 2. John A. Cole, president, announced the officers: Clarence Walker, vice president; Ann Yelverton, secretary; Sharon Reyer, treasurer; and Clarence Rainer and Julia Kirkland, sergeants at arms. The current evening session was conducted by Jerry King. Pastor Ron Wallen gave a book report on *Against the Gates of Hell* by Stanley Rader. Daniel Grimes gave a book report on *In Search of the Twelve Apostles*. After the break, Dr. Cole led the general discussion topic, "The Economy and You." *John A. Cole.*

The first combined final night of the (See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)
SOUTHAMPTON, BRIGHTON, READING and GODALMING, England, Spokesman clubs took place at the Dolphin and Anchor Hotel in Chichester, England, July 27. Graham Houghton was president for the evening. David House, pastor of the four churches, introduced Francis Bergin, the guest speaker. A short table-topics session was followed by speeches by Chandler Sangha, John Ives and David Leece. *Don Dedman*.

The **SYDNEY**, Australia, **SOUTH Ladies' Club** had a meeting at pastor Gavin Cullen's home Aug. 5. One of Australia's leading psychologists, Lynn Barrow, spoke on stress and how to overcome its negative effect in our lives. A lesson on relaxation through controlled breathing was given and questions were answered. *Richard and Elaine Davies*.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Ed and Marge Russell celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given by the Portsmouth, Ohio, church Aug. 2. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by Paul Moss-barger]

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Twenty **BRISBANE**, Australia, Seniors' Club members and friends drove to Mt. Cootha Botanical Gardens Aug. 3. An impromptu picnic was followed by an instructive session at the planetarium. *Olwin Waterman*.

Ten seniors of the **CHILLIWACK**, B.C., congregation took part in an outing July 30. From Abbotsford the group went by ferry to Victoria, where they visited Craigdarroch Castle, built in the late 1880s, and Butchart Gardens, started in 1915. *A.L. Hankey*.

SINGLES SCENE

Members of the **BELFAST and DUBLIN**, Ireland, singles' clubs had their first get-together July 26 to 27. At Sabbath services in Dublin the group heard visiting minister David Bedford. After winning and dining in Dublin's finer hotels, the singles danced at a local ballroom. Sunday was bowling day. Afterward, everyone went for a stroll up Killiney Hill to look out over Dublin Bay and the Irish Sea. The group ended the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Price. *Raymond Jordan*.

Seventy-four singles from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Minnesota, Tennessee and Wisconsin gathered in **BIRMINGHAM**, Ala., for an evening of fellowship and dancing July 26. Before the dance a Bible study was conducted by associate pastor Robert Collins and minister David Dobson. Recorded music was provided by Luke Beasley and Mike Posey. After the dance 35 singles spent the night at the church hall. They were chaperoned by minister Lloyd Garrison and his wife Helen. Sunday morning 24 of the group met at a nearby restaurant for a farewell breakfast. *Fred Mobley*.

The Intermountain Singles of the

BOISE, Idaho, church had a Bible study July 27. Pastor Jeff McGowan spoke on "Single People in the Bible." Following the study was a barbecue. Plans were made for an end-of-the-summer picnic and for a community and a church project. *Joel Trusta*.

The **MIAMI**, Fla., Singles' Club's first activity was a trip to Crandon Park Zoo Aug. 2. Fifteen members, young and old, enjoyed a day of fun and fellowship during the three-hour tour. Especially entertaining were the impromptu monkey shows and the big game animal displays. *Louetta S. Jones*.

The **NASHVILLE**, Tenn., Singles' Club had a dance in the club room of the Royal Oaks Apartments Aug. 2. Ron Young was the disc jockey as brethren from several church areas danced to records and enjoyed the fellowship and refreshments. *Mary Hutcheson*.

A weekend camp-out for **TORONTO**, Ont., **EAST and WEST** singles ended Aug. 4. Thirty-five attended the camp-out at Balsam Lake. Sabbath services were conducted by pastor Thomas Ecker beneath a maple tree. During the song session the words of "By the Rivers of Babylon" were changed to "By the Rivers of Balsam Lake." Activities included softball, volleyball and swimming. Sunday the movie *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* was shown. A beard-growing contest was won by George James. *Rudy Ens*.

The **UNION**, N.J., singles enjoyed an afternoon at Island Beach State Park Aug. 10 with the singles from the Bordentown, N.J., church. The Union singles attended the second in a series of classes on family living Aug. 12. Pastor Richard Frankel discussed the family as a type of God's plan. Mr. Frankel said the classes would take about two years to complete. The singles escorted some senior members of the Union church for an afternoon meal at an area restaurant Aug. 16. Each single chose a partner for the occasion. *Dennis R. Pisapia*.

SPORTS

The **FLINT**, Mich., **YOU** played softball against the McDonald's restaurant team and a team from channel 12 television Aug. 17. Though the church team didn't win either of its games, the day was filled with laughter and good sportsmanship. Proceeds from concessions went to the Ronald McDonald House, a children's hospital in Detroit. *Kelly Braman*.

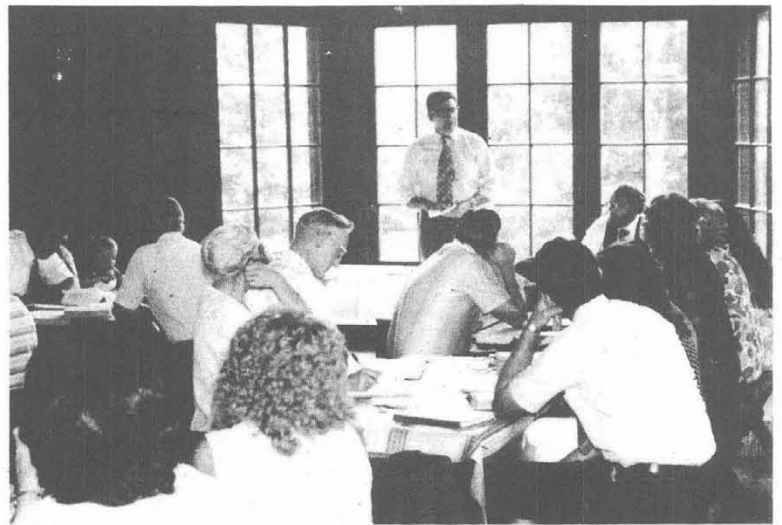
Six teams participated in the Southern California invitational softball tournament sponsored by the **GARDEN GROVE**, Calif., church Aug. 17. In the final game the strong defense and powerful bats of the Pasadena Auditorium A.M. church team proved to be too much for the Pasadena Imperial team. *Stan Norton*.

A softball tournament was sponsored by the **ROME**, Ga., church Aug. 17. Throughout the season emphasis has been on sportsmanship more than high scores. Participating teams were Athens, Atlanta, Gainesville and Rome, Ga., plus Chattanooga, Tenn., and Gadsden, Ala. *Darl E. Arbogast*.

The **SEATTLE, TACOMA, EVERETT and SEDRO-WOOLLEY**, Wash., churches played in a round robin softball tournament Aug. 10. The day was filled with laughter, sore muscles and a lot of fun. *Larry Ray*.



SENIOR CITIZENS — Kalamazoo, Mich., **YOU** members pose with eight senior citizens they took on a tour of Binder Park Zoo Aug. 3. (See "Youth Activities," page 10.) [Photo by Early Stephens]



BIBLE STUDY — Pastor James E. Reyer conducts a Bible study in a rustic lodge at Dolliver State Park near Fort Dodge, Iowa, July 19. (See "Church Activities," page 8.)

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The second annual summer camp for the youths of the **ADA**, Okla., church started Aug. 3. Activities included swimming, skiing, skating and miniature golf and most of the 73 youths won medals or ribbons. Steve Kirk was in charge of the camp, which had counselors from as far away as Amarillo, Tex., and Tulsa, Okla. *Mickey Russell*.

ALBANY, Ore., **YOU** members Pete Prior, Dan Johnson and Matt Wheeler went snag hunting on the Willamette River Aug. 11. Captained by Bill Ruttenutter, the raft *Irish Bend* made her maiden voyage with first mate Hap Culp, who kept having to jump overboard. These fearless five found out that one day was enough. *C. Culp*.

Eleven students of the **AUGUSTA**, Ga., **YES** intermediate class participated in a three-day camp-out beginning July 26. That evening students and parents gathered at the home of Loren and Margi Saxton for a cookout and sing-along, and before the parents departed they assisted in pitching tents along the shore of Lake Arrowhead. Next morning the campers attended a meeting that introduced them to camp rules and outlined the purpose of the camp and its goals. Activities included swimming, hiking with wildlife observation, plant and tree identification, archery instruction, cow milking, butter churning and organized games such as softball, Bible baseball, dodge ball and keep-away. Campers made stone paper weights and their own leaf identification booklets. Staff included Bobby Merritt, Bar Armitage, Lee Olson, Barbara Stewart and Lester Kilpatrick. Camp aides were Deanna Blackwell, Connie Olson and Aimee Kilpatrick. *Margi Saxton*.

YOU members and parents of the **BELLE VERNON**, Pa., church attended a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sethman Aug. 3. After swimming, playing and eating, gifts were presented to outgoing **YOU** president Greg Wagner, who now attends Ambassador College. *Mark Hardway*.

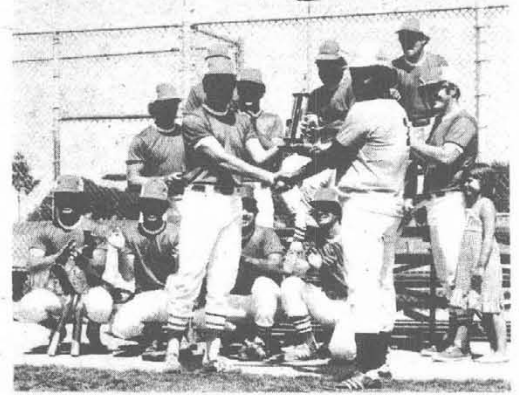
Sixty **BERMUDA** **YOU** members

met at Camp Wahoo on Port's Island July 18 to 24. Activities included a demonstration of Morse code, swimming, sailing and Sabbath services. Campers learned cooperation throughout the week, and much emphasis was placed on character building. *Antoine Lightbourne*.

More than 180 **YOU** members and parents from the **COLUMBUS, CINCINNATI, DAYTON, MANSFIELD, FINDLAY and PORTSMOUTH**, Ohio, churches gathered near Sinking Spring, Ohio, for a **YOU** District 61 camp-out Aug. 8 to 10. The facilities featured canoeing, hiking, swimming, fishing, a water slide, paddleboats, tennis, basketball, volleyball, miniature golf, softball and camping. Pastor Dennis Diehl conducted an outdoor Bible study Friday evening on stars and then set up his own telescope for closer observations. Sabbath services were in a nearby school

Eighteen **FAYETTEVILLE**, Ark., **YOU** members, along with Mr. and Mrs. Beal Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hollis and Terry Ware, camped near Blanchard Springs, Ark., Aug. 1 to 3. The teens enjoyed swimming and other recreational activities. Mr. Beaver, **YOU** coordinator, conducted a Bible study on obedience. Afterward the group toured Discovery Trail that took them deep into the Blanchard Springs Caverns, where the temperature was 57 degrees. The camp-out ended with canoe races on Sunday. *Diana May*.

Thirty to 40 **FORT WORTH**, Tex., children ages four to 12 attended Camp Chigger-roo every Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks at the Hendler ranch. The camp ended Aug. 7. Each day began with a Bible lesson. After a prayer, everyone dispersed to a language class (German or French), physical education, arts and crafts or swimming. **YOU**



AWARD TIME — Lewis Davies, coach of the Garden Grove, Calif., church softball team, presents the Southern California Invitational Tournament's first-place trophy to the victorious Pasadena Auditorium A.M. team Aug. 17 after a six-team tournament. (See "Sports," this page.) [Photo by Sheila Graham]

gym, and in the evening a Bible contest took place. Teens and adults won more than 100 free water-slide tickets by answering Bible questions. Later in the evening campers enjoyed a hayride and a sing-along around a camp fire.

Fifty-five children, ages 4 to 14, and 20 adults from the **CUMBERLAND and HAGERSTOWN**, Md., and **WINCHESTER**, Va., churches met near Romney, W.Va., July 20 for a week of camping. Participants chose from a variety of classes, including nature study, ceramics, crafts, arts, archery, BB gun, tennis, first aid and Bible. The daily schedule also included swimming and fishing. Track-and-field events took place the last day. Camper-of-the-week awards went to Kevin Nontgomery and Valerie Cloud. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawson organized and directed the camp. *Margie Dulany*.

The **DIDSBURY**, Alta., **YES** had a camp-out in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains July 21 to 22. Twenty-four children and eight staff members enjoyed pet-rock painting, swimming, a scavenger hunt, a ball game and a nature walk, followed by an exam the next day. *Stuart Wachowicz*.

Thursday the group went to the Fort Worth Zoo. Counselors were Elsie Taggart, Laura Hendler, Terry Head, Judy Bradford, Barb Riley, Pam Strittmatter, Carolyn Bacon and Claudia Rotenberry. *Terry Head*.

The **GREAT FALLS**, Mont., **YOU** has taken up hiking. In June the youths hiked up the Belt Mountains to a rock quarry. The second hike was a 3½-mile climb up 7,000 feet to a 300-foot waterfall and Hidden Lake July 27. Deer, woodchucks, squirrels and chipmunks were seen by the group of adults and 3 to 11 year olds. *Micki Latum*.

The **JONESBORO**, Ark., **YOU** took a cross-country sight-seeing trip July 15 to 25. The 21 youths and their chaperons, coordinator Emory Williams and wife Nathalia, Ala Mae Lantz and Mary Poag, saw such sights as Pikes Peak in Colorado, Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Teton Mountains in Wyoming. While in the Teton Valley, they stayed on the ranch of Phil Wilson. One activity was a seven-mile hike up Cascade Canyon. Tom Serazen and wife Jodie taught the group mountain climbing. Sabbath ser- (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 10)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ALLWORTH, Bruce and Rita (Irwin), of Denver, Colo., boy, Christopher Michael, July 15, 9:21 p.m., 11 pounds, first child.

ANI, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, of Benin City, Nigeria, girl, Chayerem, June 30, 2.5 kilograms.

CAMPBELL, William and Valys (Lehmann), of Perth, Australia, girl, Caroline Esther, July 22, 8:34 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

DARKE, Ian and Marianna (Bukoucan), of Perth, Australia, girl, Catherine Rowana, Aug. 8, 5:14 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

DICKINSON, Luren and Shawn (Matyi), of Pasadena, Calif., girl, Amanda Erin, Aug. 14, 4:38 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DUCKWORTH, Ricky and Kristina (Svensson), of Macon, Ga., boy, Aubrey Sven, Aug. 3, 5:06 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

ELLIOTT, Malcolm and Marianne (Gilbert), of Lawton, Okla., boy, Marcus Glen, July 5, 6:24 p.m., 7 pounds, first child.

ELLIOTT, Mark and Glenda (Fiske), of Phoenix, Ariz., boy, Daniel Mark, July 22, 8:16 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

FLYNN, John and Toni (Perkins), of Pasadena, Calif., boy, Jacob Nolan, July 13, 7:30 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

FREDERICK, Robert and Francis (Brown), of Cincinnati, Ohio, girl, LeNita Renee, Aug. 14, 4:58 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

HAACK, Gordon and Kate (Nansen), of Rochester, Minn., boy, Michael Scott, Aug. 5, 10 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HAENDLER, Dirk and Maja (Traub), of Bonn, West Germany, boy, Japhia, July 24, 3:55 p.m., 3.7 kilograms, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HARDY, John and Brenda (Brayton), of Olathe, Kan., girl, Tamara Colleen, July 5, 6:42 a.m., 7 pounds 1½ ounces, first child.

HOLLADAY, Leonard and Sandy (Madsen), of Portland, Maine, boy, Monty Bomar, Aug. 6, 3:14 a.m., 9 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys.

HUDSON, Michael and Ellen (Heizmaneder), of Long Beach, Calif., boy, Robert Michael, June 30, 11:01 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

IBROGGA, Mr. and Mrs. I.O., of Lagos, Nigeria, girl, He-Olowa Olotolola, June 25, 3.4 kilograms, now 5 boys, 4 girls.

JELENOWSKI, Wayne and Tina (Lassenbae), of Kenel, Alaska, girl, Christina Jaanetta, Aug. 6, 4:22 a.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 girls.

JENSEN, David and Kathy (Jepson), of Calgary, Alta., girl, Michelle Lynn, Aug. 5, 9:54 p.m., 6 pounds 15½ ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

JONESTON, James and Pamela (Leban), Belle Vernon, Pa., boy, Joshua Bruce, Aug. 22, 12:58 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys.

KEHLER, George and Pauline, of Tacoma, Wash., boy, Justin David, July 9, 5:30 a.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

LUMPKIN, Julius and Julie (Ivy), of Paducah, Ky., girl, Kimberly Dawn, Aug. 6, 9:32 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

MARTIN, B. Randolph and Edna (Brown), of Yuma, Ariz., boy, Samuel Alan, June 22, 3:50 p.m., 5 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

MOORMAN, Fred and JoAnn, of Ottumwa, Iowa, boy, Jacob Andrew, Aug. 10, 2:42 p.m., 9 pounds 8½ ounces, now 4 boys, 7 girls.

OBERMETT, Tony Lee and Laurel (Stanes), of Wichita, Kan., girl, Nicole Renee, July 22, 11:16 a.m., 8 pounds 12½ ounces, first child.

PROVENCHER, Raymond and Jane (Berg), of Greenville, Mass., boy, Chad Ryan, July 11, 11:56 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

PUCKETT, Ronnie and Tara (Bouchillon), of Louisville, Miss., boy, Niles David, Aug. 11, 10:43 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SAWYER, Charles and Marie (Mason), of Fresno, Calif., boy, Thomas Charles, Aug. 6, 6:14 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

SCHREIBER, Steve and Louise (Morris), of Hayward, Minn., boy, Andrew Robert, Aug. 5, 12:23 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SCHREIBER, Todd and Linda (Catahan), of Glensville, Minn., boy, Jonathan Todd, July 12, 10:58 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

SHAB, Rick and Deborah (Metz), of Indianapolis, Ind., girl, Kaitlin Lee, Aug. 4, 12 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

STEVENS, Terence and Joyce (Dyer-Hardon), of Lakeland, Fla., girl, Elizabeth Ann, July 20, 4 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

SWORDS, Raymond and Terrie (Sager), of Gaylesville, Ala., girl, Deborah Elaine, June 22, 9:59 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

THOMAS, Paul and Tricia (Watson), of Melbourne, Australia, girl, Nicole Amber, Aug. 9, 9 pounds, first child.

TRIVERS, Dick and Linda, of Boston, Mass., girl, Lori Veronica, July 20, 6:45 p.m., 7 pounds 15½ ounces, now 2 girls.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ruth of Hatfield, Pa., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to Jeremiah Burthauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burthauer of Germantown, Pa. The wedding will take place on Sept. 21. Jerry and Linda attend the Bethlehem, Pa. church.

Rhonda Moseley and David Stoyak are happy to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage Nov. 15. Their parents are Beasie Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stoyak. All attend the Geneva, Ala., church.

David Payne and Margaret Lamb of the Isle of Man, U.K., church are happy to announce their engagement.

WEDDINGS

Terri Lynn Mathew and Jeffrey Ross Walker were married Aug. 9 at Imbrie's Farmstead, a country restaurant near Hillsboro, Ore. The outdoor ceremony was conducted by Albany, Ore., minister Randy Sliver. The couple will reside in Portland, Ore.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY MAREK

Henry Marek and Lillian Kiac were joined in marriage July 27 by Dan Bierer, pastor of the Buffalo, N.Y., church. Jim Alexander was the best man.



MR. AND MRS. DERRICK COKER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Honess of Casa Grande, Ariz., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Helena Rene to Derrick J. Coker. The ceremony was officiated by Greg Albrecht, Ambassador College dean of students, in Pasadena June 16. Lori Milam was matron of honor and Dale Coker was best man. The couple now reside in Pasadena.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY LARSON

Jean Nancy Christenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Christenson of Northfield, Minn., and Terrence Allen Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Larson of New Brighton, Minn., were united in marriage May 31 at Olson Junior High School, Bloomington, Minn. The ceremony was performed by John Moskel, a minister in the Minneapolis South Church. The couple reside at 1939 Silver Bell Rd., Apt. 314, Egan, Minn. 55122.



MR. AND MRS. J. MICHALOWICZ

John Michalowicz and Jean Frances Galbraith of Toronto, Ont., were married June 29 in a garden ceremony performed by Tom Eckler, pastor of the Toronto West church. Ernest Enis was the best man and Kathy Kokak was the matron of honor.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy 10th anniversary, Lucille Dear/It's Feast time again and another happy year/Has come and gone and it's anniversary time/Let's keep a good thing going as we enjoy the sunny clime.

Sandy: Thanks for being my help meet for the past 12 years. Happy anniversary, Honey, Aug. 24, Mike.

Happy 25th anniversary Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rushing. From the kids: Tom, Rachel and Nathan.

Happy 8th anniversary Aug. 31 to our very good friends, Kris and Linda Slump. Love, Tom, Rachel and Nathan.

Dear Tom, Thank you for the most wonderful year of my life — my first year with you. Your wife, Lynn.

Carson: Happy anniversary to the man who colors my world and lights my life. Thank you for our five wonderful years and our two beautiful daughters, Michelle and Krista. I love you, honey bear. Today and always, Pam.

ANNIVERSARIES

Wayne and Joanne: Happy first anniversary Sept. 29. We know your first year together was a wonderful one, and we wish you much happiness and fulfillment this next year and in those to come. God bless you. All our love, Steve and Heather.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bragg on the completion of their first 18-year cycle together. Happy anniversary Mom and Dad, Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 11. All our love, your girls.

To my loving husband Thomas, I realize how lucky I am to have you as a part of my life, and to be sharing our sixth anniversary together. But most of all, I realize what a great part God has had and will always have in our life we have together. Happy anniversary. With all my love, Debbie.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of *The Worldwide News* know about your new baby as soon as it arrives. Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given as soon as possible after the baby is born.



Our coupon baby this issue is Cynthia Jean Grimaud, daughter of Eugene and Mary Grimaud of Beech Island, S.C.

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

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

*Optional

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rochester, Minn., congregation will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the church there, on Oct. 11 and 12. Stripling will attend and ministers who served the church are especially invited. Address correspondence to: Walter Josephson, Box 321 R.R. 1, Rochester, Minn., 55901.

Obituaries

BARRIE, Ont. — Trudy Heerschap, 56, died Aug. 3 after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted by George Lee, pastor of the Barric church.

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 9) vices were conducted by Bill Jacobs, who visited with his wife Elaine and family. Mr. Jacobs was minister for Jonesboro until his recent transfer to Erie, Pa. The group raised money for the trip by selling fireworks for the Fourth of July. *Tina Griffith and Mike Cornell.*

Twenty-eight YOU members from JOPLIN, MO., and COFFEYVILLE, Kan., spent a week in Colorado July 27 to Aug. 2. Led by pastor Vince Szymkowiak the group traveled to the mountains of Colorado. Each morning a Bible study was conducted, and for the first few days a test on the Ten Commandments was given, with the teens who failed the test doing the dishwashing. One day was spent at the Royal George, where they enjoyed the water and rode horses and donkeys. *Jim Mahoney.*

THE KALAMAZOO, Mich., YOU eight senior citizens who live at the Arrowood Nursing Home in Battle Creek, Mich., to Binder Park Zoo Aug. 3. A picnic lunch and a tour of the park was provided. At the end of the day the teens gave each senior citizen a potted plant. *Emmanuel Andrews.*

YOU members from LANSING, GAYLORD, CADILLAC and MIDLAND, Mich., gathered at Hillman, Mich., for a camp-out July 24 to 27. Parents' day on Sunday was canceled because of rain.

A bake sale and garage sale by the LASVEGAS, Nev., YOU Aug. 3 earned the group \$139. Participants were Pam

Phillips, Rhonda and Jeff O'Neil, Toni Lee, Ronald Dawson, Robert Sanders and Mike Weaver. *Mike Weaver.*

THE LENOIR, N.C., YOU has formed Bible Bowl teams. Four groups of 12 teens each have completed the first 12 chapters of Genesis and Matthew. Minister Ken Smylie gave a 60-question test and only a few were missed. The teens are ready to conquer Revelation 1 to 12 now. Team captains are Rose Wright, Janet Vines, James Mays and Carl Lail III. *Ethel Crater.*

"Outdoor living the fun way" was the theme of a four-day camp-out by 14 LOS ANGELES, Calif., church youths and their counselors at Camp River Glen Aug. 3 to 7. Using equipment and methods borrowed from Harold Wells, a noted outdoorsman, the group prepared many hearty outdoor meals over wood fires. Terry Rogelstad and Jeff and Carlanne Patton instructed the group in fire building, tent raising, wood chopping, ax sharpening and other outdoor living skills. *Jeff Patton.*

The MONTREAL, Que., EAST YOU played host to a senior citizens social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Inauen Aug. 2. A potluck dinner prepared by the teens included cold cuts, salads, sandwiches, cookies and cakes. Games of cards and croquet were played by teens and senior citizens. *E.A. Gore.*

Four YOU members from POPLAR BLUFF and seven from CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., formed a cheerleading team and attended the National Cheer-

Mrs. Heerschap is survived by her husband William; sons, Bill, Andy and Ernie; daughter, Annette; grandson, Ryan; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Diepen; two sisters; and two brothers in the Netherlands.

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Dale DeLong Mears, 62, a member of God's Church for 10 years, died unexpectedly in his sleep in his home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 6.

Mr. Mears was born in Maynard, Iowa, April 19, 1918. He was interred in the Maynard Cemetery Aug. 9.

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Cora Gruetzmacher, 94, a Church member since 1970, died Aug. 9. Ozzie Engelbart, pastor of the Mount Pocono church, conducted funeral services. She was buried in Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, Long Island, N.Y.

Ms. Gruetzmacher is survived by her son Charles Carson, a local elder in the Mount Pocono church.

RICHLAND, Wash. — William H. Sutton, a Church member for 15 years, died of a heart attack at his home July 4. Rex Sexton, a minister in the Pasco, Wash., churches, conducted the funeral service.

Mr. Sutton is survived by his wife Lorene, a son, a daughter, five grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

leaders Association workshops on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau for five days ending Aug. 1. The team won the red ribbon of excellence in skills such as partner stunts, tumbling, jumping, pyramid building and pom-pom and dance routines. The cheerleaders were Anita Backfisch, Rosie Backfisch, Greta Breuche, Mary Broach, Sharon Busche, Gaylene McCormick, Teresa Null, Sandy Faulkner, Alicia Franz, Sharon Shaw and Teresa Pattillo. Adviser was Sue Busche and sponsor was Verla Shaw. *Haydn A. Fox.*

THE UNION, N.J., Junior YOU had a weekend camp-out at Cheesecake State Park Aug. 8 to 10. On the Sabbath associate pastor Gordon Harry gave a sermon on respecting authority. Bible charades, a question-and-answer session and a short hike were part of the Sabbath activities. After sunset everyone went to the Gramlich residence for a swim. *John P. Schuller.*

THE WATERLOO, Iowa, YOU served breakfast Aug. 3 to Church members who attended the annual church camp-out. Without adult supervision or assistance, the youths served scrambled eggs with meat, pancakes, fresh fruit, juice, coffee and milk. Two weeks before, the youths had their own camp-out at Backbone State Park, where they enjoyed swimming, boating and water fights. *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roys.*

THE WINNIPEG, Man., EAST YOU had a winner roast and barn dance at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beckman Aug. 2. The next day the youths enjoyed a pancake breakfast, hayride, lunch and swimming. The evening followed with a potluck dinner and barn dance for the brethren. *Debbie Piche.*

Herbert W. Armstrong, who has led our Church for 47 years, have

because, since the summer of 1978, I have been the subject of intense public attraction and

for the Church is described as an effort to protect my income.