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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

MAY 4, 1981

CAN WE FELLOWSHIP THE DISFELLOWSHIPPED?

By Herbert W. Armstrong re some of us trying to be more kind, merciful and considerate even than GOD? Are we actually

disobeying God in our soft, fence-straddling approach toward certain oth-

To those disfellowshipped



BIBLE STUDY — Herbert W. Armstrong expounds the book of James April 23 in the Ambassador Auditorium. The service was one of several conducted by Mr. Armstrong during the Spring Festival. [Photo by

Pastor general conducts Passover, four services

PASADENA — Battling a sore throat and a mild case of the Asian flu, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong delivered three ser-mons, conducted Passover services for the Auditorium P.M. church and gave a Bible study during the Days of Unleavened Bread.

After addressing Ambassador College student body forums April 9 and 14, Mr. Armstrong conducted April 17 Passover services for about 900 members in the Ambas-sador College gym. The pastor gen-eral spoke briefly about faith and reminded the group of the seriousness of the occasion.

Prophecy sermon

The following afternoon Mr. Armstrong spoke to the Auditorium P.M. and Imperial congregations, this time on prophecy. Expounding Revelation 12, Mr. Armstrong traced the history and purpose of the

The pastor general took the afternoon service on the first Holy Day, following a record offering for the Pasadena area, according to evangelist Joseph Tkach. Mr. Armstrong addressed an overflow crowd of 2.750, some of whom watched on closed-circuit television from the college gym, said Robin Webber, the assistant pastor of the Auditorium P.M. congregation.

Mr. Armstrong explained the

the relevance of the Days of Unleavened Bread.

Later in the week Mr. Armstrong surprised 1,100 brethren gathered in the Auditorium by taking the April 23 Bible study, reported Mr. Webber. Two Bible studies were scheduled for the Days of Unleavened Bread, with evangelist Her-man L. Hoeh speaking April 21.

The pastor general spoke to the assembly on the book of James and related it to the Days of Unleavened Bread. He exhorted those present to come out of the world."

As an example, Mr. Armstrong went through a Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times. Taking each section of the paper, he showed how newspapers report on the inter-ests of the world instead of the interest of God.

New York trip

Following his April 23 Bible study, Mr. Armstrong left the next morning with assistant Robert Fahey for New York. He was met there by pastors Frank McCrady. Jr., Lesle Schmedes, Ed Faulk and deacon Bill Lubon at the New York Regency Hotel for a brief meeting,

according to Mr. McCrady.

The next day, the final day of
Unleavened Bread was a "day that will not soon be forgotten by the New York brethren," said Mr. McCrady, Robert Fahey conducted the

from the Church, Christ will say, "Depart from me . . . (Matthew 7:23). There have been those disfellowshipped for cause and who have tended to want to "hang around" the Ambassador College campus and God's Church — attend basketball games, fraternize with members, enjoy what is here to be enjoyed. They seem never to cease wanting to "GET" all they can from the Church. Yet they usually will spread false rumors against the Church, or in other ways speak against it.

One thing characteristic, it has been noticed, concerning many disfellowshipped, they continue to have MORE INTEREST IN THE CHURCH than even many members. They seek diligently every bit of news or information about Church activities. They

seek every method to obtain our literature — to know "what's going on." WHY? They seek every bit of

information to twist and turn against God's Church, God's people and God's Work. They seek it because in their hearts they know they are wrong, and they seek self-justification by finding grounds by misrepre-senting facts to falsely ACCUSE and CONDEMN the Church of God!

Instead of seeking justification of their sinning past by the blood of Christ, they seek SELF-justification by persecution against, and false ACCUSA-TION of the Body of CHRIST!

Some time ago, without my knowledge and without my authority, someone started a category called "inactive members." It now appears this was done to benefit some who had been pisfellowshipped for

There never has been any official or recognized category called "inactive members." Such nonexistent category is officially declared nonexistent. Those who prior to that were DISfellowshipped are STILL DIS-FELLOWSHIPPED.

Now what does the Word of God teach God's Church in this regard? Those who had become baptized and received as members, but who, for offenses, had been disfellowshipped, we are to (Romans AVOID THEM

Again, "Now we COMMAND YOU, brethren, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ve withdraw vourselves from every brother that walketh disorderly," and, "if any man obey not our word by this epistle, note that man, and have no company with him . . ." (II Thessalonians 3:6, 14).

We may have reason to have (See FELLOWSHIP, page 5)

HWA approves trainees, elders

PASADENA - Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong approved six Ambassador College seniors to serve as ministerial trainces. Evangelist Joseph Tkach announced their names in a college assembly here April 30.

The new trainees and the areas they will serve are: James Capo, Glendale and Reseda, Calif.; Steve Elliott, Washington, D.C.; Ben Faulkner, Pasadena Auditorium P.M.; John Knaack, Monroe, La.; Dennis Milner, Pasadena Auditorium A.M.; and Doug Peitz, Garden

Grove, Calif.
Mr. Tkach also said eight local elders, all graduates of Ambassador College, will be hired into the fulltime ministry as assistant pastors. They are: Rick Baumgartner, Houston, Tex., North; Val Burgett, Belleville and Mount Vernon, Ill.; John Dobritch, Belle Vernon, Pa., and Clarksburg, W.Va.; David Dobson, Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; Tom Fitzpatrick, New York City, N.Y., area churches; Dennis Johnson, Glendora and San Bernardino, Calif.; Steve Walden, Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Victoria, Tex.; Dan White, Shreveport, La., Texarkana, Tex., and Mena, Ark.

John Borax, a local elder attend-ing Ambassador College, will also join the full-time ministry in the Auditorium P.M. congregation.

Before announcing the trainees. Mr. Tkach commented on the role of Ambassador College. He referred to Mr. Armstrong's three forums (April 9, 14 and 28), when Mr. Armstrong traced the his-tory and purposes of Ambassador College.

Despite much persecution and ardships "God gave Mr. Armhardships strong the wisdom to overcome all those obstacles." Mr. Tkach said. "You [the students] aren't sitting here by accident." he continued. "It great deal of hard work . . . to build this college."

The evangelist quoted John 6:44, 65, stating that God drew most of the students to "the priceless opportunity of attending the West P of God's Work."

He illustrated the building of the spiritual temple, pointing out that the students could be a part of the "precision building" that God is

developing.
"God is in the process of putting together the greatest team in the history of man," Mr. Tkach contin-ued. He urged the students to become leaders in spiritual princi-ples by practicing them.

He said their main job is a support function. "We're all working together to assist Mr. Armstrong in completing the commission."

Professionals respond to Wall Street Journal ads

PASADENA - Doctors, lawyers, businessmen with graduate degrees, corporate executives and people from all walks of life are requesting literature offered in Herbert W. Armstrong's Wall Street Journal advertisements.

According to the Mail Processing Center, thousands of professionals have written or called for copies of The Wonderful World Tomorrow, The United States and Britain in Prophecy, The Plain Truth and other literature.

After submitting 27 ads to the eastern and western editions of The Wall Street Journal, Mr. Armstrong is beginning a series in the midwestern and southern editions in the United States. Plain Truth managing editor Dexter Faulkner said the pastor general plans to include many of the previously published ads that are not time bound.

Many of the literature requests included comments on Mr. Armstrong's message. One elected official in an Eastern state wrote, "Your ad was very worthwhile reading and with Business and Industry"]."

Several professionals were impressed with Mr. Armstrong's explanation of "give" and "get." A dentist from Florida wrote: "I would feel privileged to receive whatever literature you have . . . ex-pounding your principles." An attorney from New Jersey

noted: "I share the sentiments expressed in your messages and would like very much to receive the literature . . . Let me thank you per-sonally for keeping the Word of God alive in the halls of mammon.

A South African visiting the United States called the Work's Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines to express his appre-

An individual from Hawaii termed the pastor general's com-ments the most "profound public statements I've heard in some

And finally, several individuals from advertising agencies wrote of their appreciation, and one regional manager of The Wall Street Journal wrote for a copy of The Wonder-

U.S. strategy provokes Allied skepticism

PASADENA — While Americans in general applaud the Reagan administration's new show of strength in world affairs, the perspective is quite different among some key U.S. allies. In the long run, the United States could end up seri-ously isolated in the world.

Washington hasn't had an easy time, for example, convincing the more left-of-center governments in Western Europe of the need to make El Salvador a test case against further Soviet-Cuban encroachments in Central America. The Social Democratic parties don't see the struggle in the same light and generally have supported leftist "popular front" guerrillas in Nicaragua, El Salvador and elsewhere in their struggle to topple rightist military governments.

South Africa, too, could develop into a divisive issue separating the United States from key political and economic partners. While the Rea-gan administration claims that it is only trying to restore a balance in its relationship to both Black Africa and white-ruled South Africa, critics are complaining of what they claim is Washington's new "tilt" toward Pretoria.

U.S. debacle in Mideast?

It is in the Middle East and Persian Gulf that the greatest doubts persist about the new U.S. "act tough" posture. Allied foreign policy planners in Europe worry that the United States could be more of a threat to Western vital interests in the oil-rich region than the Soviet

They are especially wary of Washington's determination to deploy military forces in or near the gulf to insure uninterrupted oil sup-plies in the event of a Soviet threat to these lifelines

The United States has obtain permission to use and upgrade mili-tary facilities in Somalia, Kenya and Oman. The largest base in the region is under construction on the British island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. The United States also hopes, according to Newsweek magazine, to help Saudi Arabia "overbuild and overstock" an airbase at Dhahran on the country's Persian Gulf coast.

Still another facility is of the Still another facility is of the hush-hush variety. America will spend, pending congressional approval, up to \$400 million over a four or five year period upgrading the Egyptian airfield and port at Ras Banas on the Red Sea opposite a Saudi Arabian oil terminal. It is closer to key Mideast oil installations and transport routes than any other planned facility, including Masira Island off Oman

Ras Banas will house no U.S. combat troops. It will essentially be a prestaging facility equipped with oil storage tanks and prepositioned military gear. Runways will be expanded for jet transports, so the facility may be used as a staging area for entrance into other parts of the Mideast. The Ras Banas base issue is so sensitive in upper circles in Egypt that U.S. use of it will be on an "informal" basis, a virtual "handshake deal" with President Anwar Sadat

Another controversial proposal would have the United States contribute troops to a U.N. peacekeep-ing force in the buffer zone to be created in the eastern Sinai when the Israelis complete their with-drawal from Egyptian territory in April, 1982.

Fear of U.S. blunder

The growing fear in Western Europe is that a more visible Ameri-can presence could somehow ''de-stabilize'' the region. Worst yet, it is feared that Washington might use its presence not for the principal intended purpose — keeping the Soviets at bay — but might be tempted to intervene indiscrimi-nately in local issues (such as on the side of the Saudi royal family if its rule is threatened)

The Sunday Telegraph's Peregrine Worsthorne (acclaimed as Britain's top journalist in 1980) notes that there is "sober doubt about American capacity to use con-ventional armed forces discrimi-nately in an area about which they know little, without stirring up the sleeping dogs, which might other wise continue to be dormant.

Adding to doubt over U.S. wis-om is the cold fact of U.S. military defeats and blunders since the Ko

rean War stalemate: the Bay of Pigs fiasco; the agonizing defeat in Vietnam; the failure of the rescue opera-tion in Iran. These failures hardly inspire confidence.

And now, if the United States is unsuccessful in propping up the moderate government of its choice in El Salvador — right in its own backyard — how could it be deemed trustworthy to keep the Soviets off the oil taps of the Middle East?

called Europe's "incipient neutralization ... born of three decades of peace and prosperity" is growing steadily across Western Europe. Leaders on the continent are finding it difficult to maintain, much less increase, defense spending in the wake of declining economic for-tunes and widespread demands for increased social spending. 'Fatal split?'

The United States and Europe are coming to a parting of the ways Washington is planning to spend heavily on defense to offset the startling Soviet-Warsaw Pact growth in

W®RLDWATCH



"Precisely because the stakes are so momentous," adds Mr. Worsthorne, "mistakes have to be avoided at all costs . . . The Persian Gulf is a vital West European interest, incompa rably more so than Cuba, say, o Vietnam. A Bay of Pigs type blunder there really would be the end of us. Of course, it would be well-intentioned, aimed at preserving Western civilization, but then so was the American intervention in Vietnam. The unwelcome truth is that few in Western Europe have any confidence in the American ability to undertake that kind of job with ut doing more harm than

Because of these increasing doubts, there is a growing mood in Western Europe to "accommodate" the Soviet Union in any threat from the latter to the Middle East, rather than relying on U.S. power and its uncertain consequences. It's not exactly the old "better Red than dead" syndrome, writer Worst-horne observes, rather one of "bet-ter Red than bankrupt."

Because of the oil fear, he notes in his March 1 Sunday Telegraph commentary, "a truly formidable neutralist virus is beginning to

spread."
The mood of what one observer

It wants Western Europeans to get more excited about its own defense as well. But the allies with the exception of France and Italy, are dragging their feet.

How serious is the Atlantic rift becoming? It's obvious that it is past the superficial stage. The West German newspaper, Bonner Rudschau, reported that the conflict between U.S. and European viewpoints, which arose in Bonn, West Germany, at the recent NATO nuclear planning group meeting, forebode "per-haps the beginning of a fatal split."

The influential national newspa-

per Die Welt contended that "the Atlantic Alliance is in danger of falling out over basic questions of aterial interest."

Europeans are divided, confused more than ever before over their future. "Many politicians say Europe must speak with one voice," says W.F. van Eekelen, a Dutch defense official. "But if you ask what the voice should say, there is no

Europe still is waiting for the voice, or voices, to tell it where it should go. Either these leaders step forth — and Bible prophecy pre-dicts they will — or Western Europe slides into a neutralized Russian bear hug.

Just one more thing By Dexter H. Faulkner

"What's the point of talking, you don't listen to me anyway." Ever heard or said this statement before? I have.

It starts out ever so innocently A husband tunes in a sporting event and tunes out his wife's

attempts to be heard. A wife gets so wrapped up in her daily problems she barely listens as her husband talks about his own

Before long, without realizing how it came about, a deadly silence starts to grow between them.

The plain truth is, listening, like marriage, is a partnership; a shared responsibility between the person speaking and the person listening. And if the listener doesn't show genuine interest and sensitivity to what's being said, the speaker will stop talking. And communication will fade.

Daily conversation or dialogue is a key ingredient to a successful mar-

a key ingredient to a successful mar-riage. In our personal and business lives we are constantly trying to commu-nicate with the people around us. Notice I said "trying." During the past 23 years of my efforts to be an effective husband-communicator, I have made numer-ous mistakes and have observed others doing the same, as we attempt to make each other under-stand.

Those experiences have given me a compelling desire to put down on paper the points I consider to be most critical in successful marriage communications.

I find most of us are just plain lazy when it comes to communicating We may work hard at our profes-sions, but if we have developed sloppy habits or poor attitudes in communicating to our mates — or to others, we aren't solving anything. We're only creating additional problems.

Consider the following aids to

successful conversation. Select several to put to work in your marriage relationship. Keep your communi-cation alive and healthy

Experience a walk-talk commu nication. Exercise plus dialogue refreshes the body, mind and marriage. Hand in hand, share the day, happy moments or personal con-

Begin an appreciation marathon Sincerely and lovingly tell each other how much you appreciate each other and what specifically is beautiful or wonderful about the other as you walk together, eat together, relax in bed or share a beautiful spot in nature.

Candidly list each of your mutual needs and discuss them. (You may not know your mate as well as you think.) Set goals for meeting these needs by writing them down. Check back frequently to see if needs are being met. When conflict arises, discuss it and try to work it out in a mature way. Sometimes compro-mise is necessary, or alternate solutions need to be tried.

trons need to be tried.

Try a confession session. You goofed, did wrong, "wiped out" emotionally. You'd like to blame everyone else but yourself. This is a powerful love-building time. Learn to say "I'm sorry" and mean it.
Use "I'm upset" dialogue. You

are getting angry. You're about to lose your temper! Hold it! Think calmly, then speak. "Sweety, I love you dearly, but what you are doing is making me angry. I really don't want to be angry at you. Will you

Enjoy some pillow talk. Before going to sleep, chat about the good events of the day. Set ground rules: No problems are to be discussed.

No subject of this nature would be complete without consulting God's Word. The Bible has a lot to say about applied communications.
Over the years I have found the following basic marriage comtion guidelines invaluable. They are all tried and proven.

· Be a ready listener and do not answer until your spouse has finished talking. Proverbs 18:13;

Be slow to speak. Think first. Speak in such a way that your mate can understand and accept what you say. Proverbs 15:23,28.

Speak the truth always, but do it in love and consideration. Do not exaggerate. Ephesians 4:15,25; Colossians 3:9.

Do not use silence to frustrate your spouse. Explain why you are hesitant to talk at this time.

Don't allow yourself to become involved in quarrels. It is possible to disagree without quarreling. Quarreling only tears down. Proverbs 17:14, Romans 13:13, Ephesians

· When you are in the wrong, admit it and ask for forgiveness. James 5:16. When your mate confesses a mistake to you, be forgiving. Be sure it is *forgotten* and not brought up again. Proverbs 17:9, Ephesians 4:32, Colossians 3:13.

Do not respond in anger. Use a soft and kind response. Proverbs 14:29: 15:1.

eAvoid nagging. This applies to both male and female. Proverbs 10:19; 17:9.

Do not blame or criticize. Instead try to encourage and edify. I Thessalonians 5:11. If your spouse verbally attacks, criticizes or blames you, do not respond in the same manner. Romans 12:17, 21.

• Try to understand your mate's opinion. Make allowances for differences. Be concerned about his or her interests. Ephesians 4:2.

We all are familiar with the state-ment, "It's not what you say, but how you say it!" Mark Twain once remarked that the difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and lightning

Love doesn't come automatically in marriage, but love matures in marriage as two people work to com-municate. When was the last time you really talked with your spouse?

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Special edition
It is difficult to find the words to express how deeply thankful we are for

express now deeply (mankful we are for the way you have turned every phase of the Work and us too, back to Christ, that we have God's blessing again. We are so thankful for the unbeliev-able inspiration and example you set in the schedule you keep. And for the expe-rience it must be for the brethren who are now able to hear you in person during the Sabbath visits to Church areas you

the Sabbath visits to Chaute along Ju-are making.

Thank you for the special issue of The Worldwide News and for keeping each and every member informed about what is going on in the organization and in the Work. We are so proud to be part of such planning, organization and implementa-tion and to be informed by you personal-ly. The Worldwide News is vital to us in the same way your letters are the same way your letters are, because the articles you write for every issue.

Mary Hill

Anchorage, Alaska

0 6 0

Just finished the special edition The Worldwide News. It's a masterpiece of masterpieces.

I tried to digest every word, no man without God's help could go at your pace. I had to take breaks before I finished read-

Mrs. Robert L. Holland

Really enjoyed the special edition Worldwide News. Very impressed with the organizational chart and think the idea of an Advisory Council is great.

South African report
I got such a kick out of Harold Jack-son's report about the South African congregation of Seventh-day Adventists who ended up becoming an entire Church of God congregation after their leader came in contact with some of our

Michael E. Brandenburg Pleasant Plain, Ohio

The Morldwide News

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Thousands of letters receive personal attention by writers

By John Curry
PASADENA — Herbert W.
Armstrong's first radio broadcast in
1934 prompted listeners to write or phone the station manager. As response to his broadcasts contin-ued, Mr. Armstrong and his wife Loma personally answered each let-ter that required special attention.

As the Work grew and stations were added, so did the volume of mail. According to Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center, it became impossible for Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong to read and answer each letter. So, in the early years of Ambassador College, Mr. Armstrong started a Letter Answering Department using some of the students he had taught.

Volume of mail

The Mail Processing Center now receives multiple thousands of let-ters daily, reported Mr. Rice. Of this volume, several hundred require special attention, according to Clarence Huse, a minister who supervises the Personal Correspon-dence Department (PCD) under

Mr. Rice. Each week PCD answers nearly 500 letters, ranging from personal problems to doctrinal questions and points of curiosity, noted Mr. Huse. What may appear as basic biblical truths to us are new and profound to new people."

The letters are referred to a team of eight writers, all Ambassador graduates, having more than a century of combined experience in PCD, he said.

Supporting the ministry

"Each letter is given personal attention and answered in a way we feel will uphold Mr. Armstrong's teachings," stated Mr. Huse. "Sometimes we can answer the

person's questions with Church lit-erature, or we can use material previously developed by the department," he said. But often, he noted, the reply must be written "from

Questions concerning Church doctrine are answered by referring the person to material written by



PCD PERSONNEL - Clockwise from above: Val Aspenns and David Hunsberger (right) discuss reply to a question from an interested reader; Clarence Huse, supervisor of the department; Hernan Herrera goes over final draft of a letter with senior writer Bill Myers. Not pictured is writer Carrol Miller. [Photos by Scott Smith]

Mr. Armstrong, said Mr. Huse

Mr. Armstrong's personal mail

The pastor general receives thousands of letters annually with per-sonal comments. Of these letters, many are sent to Mr. Armstrong in their entirety or are compiled in reports to him, according to Mr.

Personal letters to Mr Armstrong are given priority handling by senior writers, and those containing thoughtful comments from members are acknowledged and for-warded to Mr. Armstrong.

Why PCD?

Many people want personal con-tact in the form of correspondence with the Church, said Mr. Huse. They prefer the comfortable ano-nymity of letters until they decide whether they want to continue with

How does the department view its purpose? "We're just a support function to God's apostle and the field ministry," noted Mr. Huse.





Evangelist visits South America

PASADENA - Evangelist Leon Walker returned here with his wife Reba April 26 after a 25-day tour of Brazil, Argentina, Chile and

In what he described as a "routine" trip, Mr. Walker brought news of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and God's Work to members and ministers in those countries. "I was somewhat more of a personal representative of Mr. Armstrong on this trip," he said, "as I brought a 16-mm. film of Mr.

Armstrong's March 7 sermon in

Since few members speak English, Mr. Walker also brought a Spanish-language translation on cassette to accompany Mr. Armstrong's sermon. "The members strong s sermon. "The members were thrilled to see Mr. Armstrong and were impressed with his vitality and power," he noted.

Mr. Walker's trip began in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he had three days of sermons and Bible studies with the seven baptized members and interested people there. "Because of no facilities, I did not show the film there," he reported.

He continued to Bahia Blanca,

Argentina, where a large church meets. "The members were de-lighted to see and hear Mr. Armstrong," the evangelist stated.
"The basic purpose of my trip to

these countries was to meet with the ministers," Mr. Walker stated. "I feel it's very important for them to have close contact with Pasadena, so we can maintain total harmony." Mr. Walker reported that he

tried to spend three to four days with each minister, "talking most of the day about God's Work and

answering their questions."

The evangelist also talked about problems faced by the ministry.
"Our minister in Argentina, Luis
Chavez, is responsible for a very large area. When he needs to visit large area. When he needs to visit someone in Uruguay, he has to travel [the equivalent of] the distance between Washington, D.C., and Indianapolis, Ind." Travel like this takes much time, he said.

Mr. Walker traveled from Argentina to Santiago, Chile, where he kept the Passover and the first Holy Day of Unleavened Bread. After spending a few days with Fili-dor Illesca and Mario Seiglie, ministers in Chile, Mr. Walker continued to Lima, Peru, where he conducted services for the last Holy Day.

He said he also met with Pablo Gonzalez, a minister from Colombia, who traveled down from that country. "We discussed advertising and promotion plans for La Pura Verdad (Spanish Plain Truth) as well as other matters of impor-tance," he said.

tance," he said.

After showing the film in Peru,
Mr. Walker sent it to Colombia,
where it will later be passed on to
Mexico and Central America.
"Eventually, most of the brethren
will see the film," the evangelist reported. He also noted that extra copies of the Spanish translation are being sent to members unable to view the film

Passover

(Continued from page 1) offering and delivered the morning sermon to 4,000 people from 12 churches in five states, he said. "His sermon 'Who is the Boss?' was sermon 'Who is the Boss?' was very inspiring and right down the line about how God works through human leaders," Mr. McCrady related. He showed how Jesus Christ is the "boss" of the Church and His servant is Mr. Armstrong,

That afternoon, the pastor general was welcomed with a "thun-derous ovation," Mr. McCrady reported. "He spoke with great power for an hour and a half. He talked about the Holy Days, showing how God cut man off from eternal life, but how man cut himself off from God."

After the sermon in the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel, Mr. Armstrong conducted a 11/2 hour meeting for 22 ministers and wives.

"He was very warm and encour-aging," Mr. McCrady said. "He exhorted us to deleaven our lives spiritually and to remember that there is no time to waste in getting our job done."

Mr. Armstrong left for Pasadena aboard the Work's G-II about 6 p.m., Mr. McCrady said

Traveling speakers

Several ministers were sent out

from Pasadena during the Holy Days, according to Ministerial Services. The ministers and their schedules were: Raymond McNair, Passover,

Medford, Ore., first Holy Day, Tacoma, Wash.; Rod Matthews, Passover, Chico, Calif., first Holy Day, Reno, Nev.; Richard Ames, Passover, Phoenix, Ariz., first Holy Day, Prescott, Ariz., last Holy Day Lawton and Ada, Okla.; Dean Blackwell, Passover, Rapid City, S.D., first Holy Day, Cheyenne Wyo., last Holy Day, Eugene, Ore. Greg Albrecht, Passover, Wichi-

ta, Kan., first Holy Day, Garden City, Kan., last Holy Day, Pasco, Wash.; Richard Rice, Passover, Wash.; Richard Rice, Passover, Atlanta, Ga., first Holy Day, Annis-ton, Ala., last Holy Day, Nashville and Cookeville, Tenn.; Arthur Suckling, Passover, Moultrie, Ga., first Holy Day, Jacksonville, Fla..

Inst Holy Day, Jackson/mic, Fla., last Holy Day, Albuquerque, N.M. Herman L. Hoeh, Passover, Asheville, N.C., first Holy Day, Lenoir, N.C., last Holy Day, Grand Junction, Colo.; Leroy Neff, Pass-over, Houston, Tex., first Holy Day, Shreveport, La., last Holy Day, Louisville, Ky.; Harold Jackson, Passover, Rochester, N.Y., first Holy Day, Buffalo, N.Y., last Holy Day, Baltimore, Md. John Halford, Passover and first

John Hallord, Passover and first Holy Day, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, last Holy Day, Roswell, N.M.; David Albert, last Holy Day, Kan-sas City, Kan-; and Doug Horchak, last Holy Day, Saginaw, Mich.

festival update

PASADENA — The Festival Office released the following: *United States and Canadian

brethren planning to transfer within those two countries do not need to write either the Pasadena or Vancouver, B.C., offices.

Canadian and American brethren should record their transfer requests on the computer printouts sent from the respective Festival Offices.

This policy was established to

ease transfers between the two countries. However, please note that this policy applies only to brethren living in the United States or Canada. Members and co-workers outside these countries who plan to transfer into the United States or Canada must write a letter of intent to either the Pasadena or Vancouver office

· Brethren keeping the Feast in Cape Cod, Mass., please note the

llowing changes: Deposits for hotels and cottages are \$35 except for the following: Blue Water Resort, \$100; Dunfey Hyannis Hotel, \$68; Hyannis Regency, \$50: Lighthouse Inn and Mayflower Motel, amount of two-nights' stay; Red Jacket Motor

Inn, \$100; Riviera Beach Motor Inn, \$100; Sheraton Regal Inn, amount of two-nights' stay; Win-drift Motel, one-third total amount; Yarmouth Seaside Vil-lage, \$50; Cap'n Gladcliff Motel, one-half total amount; Cavalier Motor Lodge, one-third total amount; Green Harbor Village, \$100; and Radio City Resort, one-

urth total amount.
Rates previously published for efficiencies and cottages in the April 6 WN Festival Planner are not for single occupancy only. Rates include a wide range of facilities with charges normally based on the type of room.

Children of certain ages may stay free of charge at the Candlelight Motor Lodge, Howard Johnson's, Lewis Bay Lodge, Snug Harbor Motor Lodge and the Town House Motor Inn.

· Another realtor has been added to the establishments at Squaw Valley, Calif. Brethren can rent homes during the Feast from \$250 to \$350 and condominiums for \$350 at Mariani Development Co., Box 185, Homewood, Calif., 95718. Please call (916) 525-7042 for facility and rate information.

Refreshing program ministers in Pasadena



THIRD SESSION - AUG. 17 TO SEPT. 4



FOURTH SESSION - OCT. 12 TO OCT. 31



SEVENTH SESSION - JAN. 11 TO JAN. 30



NINTH SESSION - MARCH 8 TO MARCH 27



TENTH SESSION - APRIL 27 TO MAY 14

FOCUS ON YOUTH

BOWLING CONTEST

PASADENA — Results of the national YOU bowling contest are in. The event attracted 224 individual entries and 25 teams from the continental United States and the Bahamas.

A list of winners and total scores for three consecutive games follow:

Senior boys' division — first place, Greg Day, Tigard, Ore. (597); second place, Ricky Mars, Ozark, Ark. (552); and third place, Albert Buehler Jr., North Babylon, N.Y. (551). The highest game was bowled by Sterlyn Cartwright of San Antonio, Tex. (234).

Junior boys' division — first place, David Buckley, Jenison Mich. (549); second place, Fred Masone Jr., Lindenhurst, N.Y. (462); third place, Neal Parker, Tuscaloosa, Ala. (436); and highest game, Charles Richard of Springfield, Va., and David Buckley, who both bowled 189.

Buckley, who both bowled 189. Senior girls' division — first place, Leslie Ellis, Spring Lake, Mich. (425): second place, Sarah Worthen, Big Sandy, Tex. (420); third place, Tania McChesney, San Antonio (395); and highest game, Sarah

Worthen (166).
Junior girls' division — first place, Toni Meadville, Big Sandy (439); second place, Michelle Wierenga, Jenison, Mich. (430); third place, Michelle Krol of Honesdale, Pa (406); and highest game, Toni

Meadville (180).

National team winners — first place, representing Grand Rapids, Mich., with a total score of 1742, Lintner Ellis, Gerald Munger, David Buckley and Robert Burch; second place, Knoxville, Tenn., 1727, Alvis Carr, Richard Seiber, David Earney and Mitchell Sweat; third place, San Antonio, 1677, Sterlyn Cartwright, Jim Bald, Tania McChesney and Calvin Williams.

Next year's contest is scheduled to run from Dec. 1, 1981, to Feb. 28, 1982.

YOU MEMBER PREVENTS SUICIDE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Pauline Ridland, a 17-year-old member of Youth Opportunities United here, prevented a suicide as she walked along Auckland's main street after work Feb. 9.

Standing on the sidewalk was a woman swaying to and fro, looking rather dazed. Suddenly, the woman took a large knife out of her bag and started to cut her own throat.

Pauline acted instantly, as if by reflex. She grabbed the woman's wrist and the knife clattered to the payement

clattered to the pavement.

The street was crowded with pedestrians and shoppers, but they just walked on by, apart from one man who came to Pauline's aid.

He was shocked by the blood streaming down the woman's dress, and in a panicky voice asked if he could do anything.

Pauline told him to watch the woman while she rushed into a shop to call an ambulance. Paramedics took her to the hospital, along with the man who came to Pauline's aid. He too had to stay overnight in the hospital, suffering from shock.

"You're a real heroine!" one of the ambulance personnel told Pauline, commending her quick and effective action. He commented that many lives are' lost because most passersby just don't want to get involved.

Pauline was later informed that the woman, under influence of drugs at the time of the incident, later recovered and regretted her foolishness, She asked that her thanks be passed on to the person who had saved her life.

Pauline attends the Auckland North church with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ridland.

YOUTHS HONORED

EDENTON, N.C. — Patricia Hill, 17, daughter of James and Edna Hill, was selected to the 1979-80 Who's Who Among American High School Students She is a senior at John A. Holmes High School. She has been a member of Future Business Leaders of America for two years Patricia is a member of the Norfolk, N.C., YOU.

YOU. ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Sandy Rodgers, 17, daughter of Roy and Marie Rodgers, was selected to the 1980-81 Who's Who Among American High School Students. Sandy is an active cheerleader at Wentzville High School and attends the St. Louis church.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. —
Emmanuel Andrews was selected to the 1980-8 I Who's Who Among American High School Students. Emmanuel is the Kalamazoo, Mich., YOU vice president and plays on the YOU basketball team.
MASON CITY, lowa — Linda

MASON CITY, lowa — Linda Shanks, 15, was one of the two sophomores at Nora Springs-Rock Falls Community High School selected for membership in the National Honor Society. She carried a 4.0 grade point average during her sophomore year and was president of her freshman class. Linda, with her parents Earl and Margaret Shanks, attends

services in Mason City.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—
Matthew Bielski, 14, son of
Lloyd and Nancy Bielski, was
selected for membership in the
National Junior Honor Society at
Kreuger Junior High School.
Selection is based on
academics, leadership,
character and service. Matt is a
YOU member.

DALLAS, N.C. —
"Outstanding in pen and ink
drawings, acrylic painting and
pottery" is how North Gaston
High School art teacher Al

Harris described Gary Tedder. Gary, 17, who hails from Charlotte, N.C., captured first and second place honors for two-dimensional art and honorable recognition for three-dimensional art in the 1981 Gaston County Art Guild's student art show.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

— Yvonne Dilts took first place
among fourth-grade entries and
also in the intermediate division
(grades four through six) at her
school's science fair Jan. 30.
For her project Yvonne
prepared samples of
audiotapes and videotapes to
show how magnetic tape works.
Yvonne attends the Colorado

Springs church.

AINSWORTH, Neb. — Marie
Phillips, 17, was crowned Miss
High School Rodeo in Mitchel,
Neb., at the Nebraska High
School Rodeo finals. At that
time she was first in goat tying
and tied for first in breakaway
call roping for the 1981
call-roping season. Marie is a
senior at Rock County High
School and attends the Grand
Island and North Platte, Neb.,
churches.

PARKIN, Ark. — Matthew Forrester, 12, received a Superior rating at the annual regional music festival in Wynne, Ark. His performance comprised "Musetter" by Johann Sebastian Bach and "Rodeo Roundup" by Edna Mae Burnam, Matthew attends the Memphis, Tenn., church.

Auto hurls 4 year old 30 feet; X rays reveal no major damage

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. -Keith and Sandy Hillman stood breathlessly over the limp body of their 4-year-old daughter Nicole. They had just watched their young daughter tumble through the air after being struck by a car traveling 40 miles an hour.

According to Kalamazoo, Mich., pastor Ken Williams, God "per-formed a miracle," as X rays showed no broken bones, severe head injuries or internal damage.

Church member Alan Smikle was walking with the HillmansApril 4 when he watched Nicole dart across the road. She didn't make it

With a thud similar "to the sound of a falling tree," Nicole was hit so hard her shoes and socks flew off, said Mr. Smikle. "The driver of the car thought she was dead before he got the car stopped," reported Mr. Williams.



NICOLE HILLMAN

After being hit, Nicole was hur-tled 30 feet into the air, coming to rest in a ditch, according to several

witnesses.
"Upon racing to Nicole's side, her father and I sensed no movement," Mr. Smikle said. "It was only seconds later — seeming like hours — that Nicole began to cry. We could only pray silently."
Nicole was rushed to Leila Hospital'. The service of the s

pital's trauma center in Battle Creek, where tests indicated internal bleeding. There she was anointed by local elder Glen Keel-

Hours later. X rays revealed no broken bones or internal damage, much to the surprise of attending doctors, said Mr. Williams. To be safe, the doctors kept Nicole hospi-talized for a few days.

"One doctor kept telling Nicole, 'You're a very lucky little girl,'" added Mr. Williams. "He didn't

know where the luck came from."
"One week later, Nicole was
playing with other children," the Kalamazoo pastor stated. She looked as if "she simply fell off her

bicycle," Mr. Smikle said.
"Even the driver of the car was awestruck," Mr. Williams com-



30-YEAR MEMBER — Mary Smith, baptized by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong in 1951, holds a redwood plaque presented to her by Boise, Idaho, pastor Jeff McGowan.

Varied cultures flavor Ambassador education

By John Curry PASADENA — Twenty percent of the 1980-81 Ambassador College student body is non-American, according to the Admissions

Since Chancellor Herbert W Armstrong gained approval in 1956 from the U.S. Immigration Service to admit foreign students, hundreds of international students have attended Ambassador College.

International flavor

Today 19 countries are repre-sented on the Pasadena campus.

separated areas as Sweden, Nev Zealand, Malaysia and Canada. "This cosmopolitan makeup of

the student body permits students of different ethnic and national backgrounds to get to know each other," said Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair. "In this way, Ambassador students can learn more about others - their cultures, customs and the way they live."

Scholarships available

"Ambassador College favors (See CULTURES, page 7)

Church honors Boise member

By Judy L. McGowan BOISE, Idaho — "Thirty years of loyal and faithful fellowship in the Worldwide Church of God" are the words inscribed on a plaque presented to Mary Smith March 14 by Boise pastor Jeff McGowan. Prov-erbs 31:30 and Psalms 92:14-15 are also quoted on the redwood

The following article was written by Judy L. McGowan, wife of Boise, Idaho, pastor Jeff McGowan.

plaque made by Boise Church mem-ber Joel Irusta.

Baptized 30 years ago by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, Mrs. Smith, 82, first listened to the broadcast in the late '40s when it was produced in Portland, Ore. Mrs Smith and her husband Clar ence became co-workers immedi

Mrs. Smith was born in Juneau, Alaska, in 1898 and came to Seattle, Wash., at age 18 to get a business education. When she and her hus-band settled in Cascade, Idaho, in 1942, they operated a service sta-

When work slowed down in March, 1951, they decided to go to Pasadena to "check out Mr. Armstrong and see if he was really what he claimed to be," said Mrs. Smith. They met Mr. Armstrong and his

wife Loma and were not disap-pointed. Mr. Armstrong counseled with them and baptized them the

ime day. Mrs. Smith still remembers Mr. Armstrong's advice, "Be sure this is the true Church and don't go out even if I do or if I fall short." Mrs. Smith has followed that advice through many years and many diffi-

She recalls those years when people questioned why there should he an Amhassador College, Mrs. Smith said, "I learned the thing to do was to wait and the answer always came to show why decisions were made and how God was leading Mr.

Armstrong."
In 1953, just two years after his baptism, Mr. Smith died. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had been married for 34 years. Mrs. Smith ran the service station alone for seven more years and with God's help and blessings paid off all debts. She made enough money to buy a 10-acre farm outside Middleton, Idaho, where she lives

CAN WE FELLOWSHIP THE DISFELLOWSHIPPED?

nued from page 1)

conversation or to eat with those of the world, but NOT with Church members or disfellowshipped ones who "walk disor-

We read: "I wrote unto you in an epistle not to company with fornicators: yet not altogether with the fornicators of this world, or with the covetous, or extortioners, or with idolaters; for then must ye needs go out of the world. But now I have written unto you not to keep company. if any man that is [or has been?] called a brother [Moffatt: "any so-called brother"] be a fornicator, or covetous, or an idolater, or a railer, or a drunk ard, or an extortioner; with such an one no not to eat" (I Corinthians 5:9-11).

There have even been some. who have called themselves members and have been called such, who have been apparently preparing and recording "evi dence" (improperly as brothers) to take before the courts of this world against Church members. The very next chapter, three verses later, begins, "DARE any of you, having a matter against another, go to law before the unjust, and not before the

God is far more strict in all such matters within the Church than we have sometimes been inclined to be.

Since we are to AVOID THEM entirely that means not only that we must not go to them, but they must not be allowed to come into God's Church or on the Ambassador College cam-

We may, personally, very much dislike to appear to be harsh. But expelled members have always in the past sought to come on our property and enjoy its privileges when they had abused the right to such privi-

leges.
We MUST NOT appear to try to be more kind than God. Christ will say, "Depart from me!" WE MUST NOT COMPROMISE! GOD DOES NOT! Rather than compromise with His law a trillionth of an inch, "God GAVE His only begotten Son.

But we should PRAY for such former members. Jesus said to pray even for our enemies. I do pray for all such. I pray God will BLESS THEM - with whatever He in His supreme wisdom knows is BEST FOR THEM - even though that may be severe PUN-

God punishes every son whom He loves. God's punishment is NEVER REVENGE or desire to hurt and enjoy their suffering. It is always CORRECTIVE! It is for the purpose of HELPING them of BLESSING them! God still does

it in LOVE for the one punished!

But what about those former members who just of their own accord "dropped out?" I think we have to go to Jesus' parable of the sower and the seed. Jesus showed that a few - or it may be many - endure only for a little while. It is those who "ENDURE UNTO THE END" who shall be saved and born into God's King-

Perhaps those who lost interest and dropped out were never converted in the first place. God shows us no reason to avoid them, but we should not closely fellowship with any unless or until they are being led by God's Holy Spirit and show the fruits of God's Spirit within them.

What about disfellowshipped relatives - or even close, such as father, mother, son, daughter, brother, sister, etc.? I covered that in an article in the April, 1980, Good News, "Which Family Comes First?"

I showed you that we are to withdraw ourselves from every BROTHER — or sister — son or daughter, etc. If it is a father or mother, we must still HONOR them even in withdrawn fellow-

Let us realize the JUSTICE of God's way, and that it is, truly, more just than the way that may seem right to a man.

Lone member in Japan writes to keep in touch

ABIKO, Japan — "I am more or less used to being alone. But then I understand that nobody is really alone, that God is everywhere and close to everybody who seeks Him, said Catherine Okano, the only resi-

dent Church member in Japan.

How does it feel to be the only member of God's Church in a whole nation? "Actually I do not know how it really feels to be among many brethren," she noted. "I can only guess it from the Feast times and the few times when I can participate in services in Switzerland [where she visits her recently baptized family

every year]. It must be wonderful."

Mrs. Okano came into contact with God's Work through her younger brother, Eric Ronchetti, a 1979 Ambassador College graduate, who introduced her to The Plain Truth and The Good News during one of her visits to Switzer-land. She was baptized in 1974.

Since then, she has attended the Feast of Tabernacles in West Germany, the Philippines and Malay-sia. But she isn't completely cut off from other brethren during the rest of the year. She stays in touch "mostly by correspondence," she "mostly by correspondence," she said. "I write to many brethren in many countries. We help each other, encourage and comfort each other during trials, and we enjoy

good times.
"Then I receive all the Church literature, which keeps me well informed of things," she added. "Sometimes I even get visitors from

abroad. It is a special moment when (See MEMBER, page 7)







Church works to reduce barriers facing deaf brethren worldwide

By Michael Snyder

PASADENA — Can you imagine living in a foreign country, unable to speak or read the language? How would you react if the natives thought you were mentally deficient because you couldn't communicate?

In many respects, this is what 66 deaf brethren and co-workers face every day of their lives. "There is a tremendous barrier facing deaf people today," said Selmer Hegvold, who directs the Church's deaf program under Joseph Tkach of Ministerial Services. Born into a society built around

Born into a society built around people who can hear, the deaf must overcome problems of communication and discrimination. "Some deaf people don't want to attend services simply because our Church is a 'hearing' church," reported Gerrie Leimbsch, a coordinator of the program. "Even though they have some knowledge of the truth, they're afraid the hearing brethren won't understand their problems."

Mrs. Leimbach noted that most

Mrs. Leimbach noted that most deaf people in the United States use American Sign Language (ASL) to communicate. "ASL is a completely different language than English," she stated. "It is as different from English as is the French language."

A different language

"ASL is a spatial language," Mr. Hegvold said. "The manner in which you perform the various signs indicates punctuation, emotion—it's a very complex and subtle lan-

"Much of ASL is facial expression," added Mrs. Leimbach, who translates Bible studies and services in Pasadena. "And that's part of the problem with hearing people." Deaf brethren watch peoples' faces for reaction, she noted.

"When a hearing person is approached by a deaf person, the hearing person's face usually shows fear or a feeling of discomfort. That's the same as another hearing person saying, 'You are a very strange person — please go

"And it's a pity more hearing brethren of God's Church don't understand this," Mr. Hegvold said. Mr. Hegvold lost part of his hearing in World War II, and understands much of what deaf brethren face, Mrs. Leimbach noted.

"Unfortunately, deaf brethren are looked down upon," Mrs. Leimbach related. "The deaf don't want to be treated like children — they are intelligent, caring people and fully capable of being active members of God's Church."

Active program

The Church's deaf program was instituted to assist pastors in helping the deaf. Mr. Hegvold and Mrs. Leimbach help coordinate the training of translators, as well as mailing a letter to deaf members, co-workers and translators about every six weeks.

"These people hunger for God's truth and most have difficulty understanding much of the Church's literature," Mr. Hegvold related.

The deaf generally have a reading comprehension level of fourth or fifth grade, he said. "Not because they're not smart," he added, "but because English is their second language."

Special phone network

To help deaf brethren order literature and communicate with other deaf brethren, Ministerial Services maintains a Tele-Typewriter (TTY), a special electronic typewriter that transmits messages through the phone. "Deaf brethren will call us and

"Deaf brethren will call us and then we contact the local minister through a regular phone for anointings and other needs," Mrs. Leimbach stated. The TTY was bought with funds from a now-disbanded deaf awareness club at Ambassador College, she added.
"The college is helping us in other

"The college is helping us in other ways," Mr. Hegvold said. "Dave Barnett, a deaf member with a master's degree, is going to teach a continuing education course in ASL this summer at Ambassador." He reported that there are 20 translators in the Church now who volunteer to translate services in Pasadena and other places.

Church involvement

"The deaf are beginning to get very involved with local churches," Mr. Hegvold reported. "We have a deaf graduate of Ambassador College named John Hemingway, and others have attended the college."

"It could be that the small group of deaf brethren now in the Church will play a very large role in helping the formerly deaf in the Millennium," said Mr. Hegvold. "I would hope that now we hearing members could help our deaf brethren by fellowshipping with them more."

Deaf brethren who want more information about the deaf program can write Mr. Hegvold at Ministerial Services, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. The TTY number and deaf letter will be sent upon request.





BASIC INSTRUCTION — Clockwise from lower left: Translator Amy Jordan "listens" intently while members practice signing; deaf member David Barnett teachs new signs to translators and members interested in learning American Sign Language (ASL); Mr. Barnett illustrates the emotion needed to properly convey a message. [Photos by Michael Snyder]

Dutch Festival features countryside atmosphere

By Johan Wilms UTRECHT, Netherlands Rolling green hills, fresh air and the opportunity to fellowship with European brethren - these await members transferring to the Hun-zenbergen resort for the Feast. And it costs only \$141 (61 British pounds), excluding air fare and

If you've always wanted to visit Europe, this year's Festival provides an excellent opportunity. God's Work in the Netherlands is opening space for 75 to 80 transfers from outside the country.

The resort features large wooded areas and fields of heather. Many brethren take daily walks on the trails and paths. A heated swimming pool, volleyball courts, tennis courts, a full-size soccer field and much more are available. If you're travel oriented, West Germany is minutes away by car or train. Bicycles, baby carriers and pushcarts are

available for rental.

Generally, although nearby hotels are available, most brethren stay in comfortable bungalows at the resort. Each bungalow can accommodate six people, although, at the Feast, each is normally occupied by three adults. The three-bedroom bungalows feature both bunk and single beds, with a lounge and a A full array of silverware and cut-

lery, a gas stove, running hot and cold water and full bathroom facilities are included in the rental price. Supermarkets and restaurants are conveniently nearby.

English translations

Simultaneous English translations from Dutch will again be featured. using professional translators. Last year brethren heard both the opening and first Holy Day sermons by Pastor General Herbert W. Arm strong. This year a live transmissio may be possible.

A Church talent show, hiking, bicycling, soccer and a special dine dansant (dinner and dance) are but a few of the many activities planned for the 1981 Feast.

If you would like to transfer to the Netherlands, please airmail your request for an application as soon as possible to: Ambassador College, Box 333, 3500 AH, Utrecht, Netherlands. Space will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.



CATHERINE OKANO

Member

(Continued from page 5) brethren traveling through Japan sit me."
Mrs. Okano has attended every

one of Pastor General Herbert W. Arm .rong's Plain Truth lectures in Japan, except one that took place while she was in Switzerland.

She met her husband Hirao in 1966 and the couple now have three children, Misa Carina, 11: Miwa Andrea, 10; and Megumi Kathari-

Mrs. Okano enjoys sewing, knitting, embroidery, painting, drawing, cooking, gardening, swimming

and tennis.
"Two afternoons every week ! teach English to primary school children and one morning a week I teach adults," she said. "It is a good balance to housework. I started working soon after my baptism because I wanted to be able to contribute a little financially to the

Commenting about being the only resident baptized member in Japan, Mrs. Okano stated: "In times of trouble or sickness, it is hard to be alone. But God promises not to try us more than we can bear and He always provides an exit. It is hard, but on the other hand it is very good training. It makes one strong.

Varied cultures

(Continued from page 5) international students when it comes to giving scholarships and grants - knowing that a number of these students will later be able to go back to their native countries and rve in offices and local churches,"

Twenty one-year tuition scholarships as well as scholarships from Youth Opportunities United (YOU) are also available for international students according to the Financial Aids Office.

Once in college, students often face cultural and language difficulties. English is a second language for

Luciano Cozzi from Italy began learning English 1½ years before coming to Ambassador. He noted: "It's a completely different world. There is an enormous difference in dimensions - streets, houses, everything is larger."

For Mauricio Perez of Colombia, dating is much different. "In Colombia," he said, "dating is a very serious matter. You cannot date widely - we are more formal

While in college, students often serve in departments serving international areas of God's Work. Martine Savard, a French-speaking Canadian, works in the French Department. Mario Hernandez of Colombia is a translator for the Church's Spanish Department.

Fruits of the international pro gram are evident today, according to John Halford, who serves as international student adviser. Many international graduates now serve in God's ministry and offices in the Work, he said

Human Potential book taped; free to visually handicapped

PASADENA - The Incredible Juman Potential by Herbert W. Armstrong is available on cassette tape from the Work's Educational

Services for the Handicapped.
Garland Snuffer, supervisor of the service, said the eight-hour tape is available only to blind or visually handicapped brethren. Mr. Snuffer noted that all of the Work's booklets are available to the visually handi-capped from the service in Pasadena. Also, brethren can request tapes of The Plain Truth and Good

News magazines, and the Ambassa-dor College Correspondence

Tapes of lesson 13 of the Correspondence Course will be available soon, he stated. The handicapped service is taping Mr. Armstrong's Wonderful World Tomorrow book

wonderful world Tomorrow book and will release it shortly. Visually handicapped brethren who want tapes of the Work's litera-ture may write: Worldwide Church of God, Educational Services for the Handicapped, Box 111, Pasade

Calif., 91123.

The Incredible Human Potential and The Wonderful World
Tomorrow — What It Will Be Like,
both by Mr. Armstrong, are also
available from Recordings for the
Blind, 215 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y., 10022. The telephone number is (212) 751-0860. "We found brethren were having

to complete several forms and such, certifying their need, so we recorded it ourselves to save them time." said Mr. Snuffer.

Children's Corner

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Debbie squirmed on the train seat next to her father:

"Daddy, how much farther to San Diego? I'm tired of sitting, and I want to see Mommy! She's been gone a whole week, taking care of Aunt Frances and the new baby!"

Dad laughed and stroked her hair

"Now it hasn't been such a very long ride from Los Angeles. I had hoped that since you are now 5 years old, some of our wiggles might be gone. But I guess they're all still there!

Debbie's 7-year-old brother Chrissuddenly sat up straight and tried to look more grown up. He pointed to a paragraph in a Good News article his father was reading.

"Daddy, I know all the words in this paragraph, but I don't quite understand what it means by 'putting first things

Dad looked out the train window as he answered.

"Well, it means deciding what one thing is most important to you. And it means putting second something that isn't as important."

Dad pointed out the window

"See all those cars in line at the rail-road crossing," he said, "waiting for our train to pass? Each driver had to decide which of two things had to come first either to be safe and wait for the train to - putting safety first, or to put hurrying first - and taking a big

chance at not being safe - by driving around the crossing gates. These drivers all decided to put safety first - as the thing that was most important to them. See what I mean?"

"I guess I understand," Chris said, nodding slowly.

Debbie stopped squirming and be-

"Daddy, I don't understand. Can you explain it some more?

"Sure, honey," Dad said, patting her arm. "Let's try another example. Remember last month when Chris was saving all his money to buy a football? That was so important to him that it came first. He wanted that hall more than anything else! But, Chris, what did I have to remind you of then - that had to do with putting first things first?

Chris smiled sheepishly. "Oh, yes You reminded me that out of my allowance and the money I earned, I owed one tenth to God first before I spent any money on anything else."

"Right!" said Dad, smiling. "Any time we put anything else ahead of God we break an important law about putting God first. Debbie, what is that important law you are memorizing right now that tells us to put God first?"

Debbie looked puzzled.

"Oh, I know," she said with a grin. "The First Commandment! It says, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me.' "Then she frowned. "But a football isn't a god, is it?"

Dad nodded. "It can be! Now, can either of you think of other ways we need to put God first, besides in spend-

By Vivian Pettijohn

Both Chris and Debbie got very quiet they looked out the window. Then

Chris spoke up.
"We put God first at mealtime when we thank Him for our food before we eat

"I know one, too," said Debbie. "Before we go to sleep at night we stop and talk to God first. We thank Him for all He has done for us that day and ask Him

to protect us through the night."

Dad was pleased. "You're both right. And I'm proud of you because you are learning to put first things first. That means you're also learning to put God first, just as He commanded us to do in the First Commandment. And it makes Him happy when we obey Him.

The train slowed to a stop. Suddenly Debbie exclaimed: "There's Mommy! Are we there already?

Dad and Chris laughed and Dad

"Yes, we are. Now, first things first, remember? And what we need to put first right now is to give your mother some big hugs! Let's go.

Next month's story is about the Second Commandment. If you haven't already memorized this commandment, can you learn it before then?

God's Commandments

God's First Commandment is hidden in the puzzle below. Look at each word on the list, then find it in the puzzle. Circle the word and check it off. Words may be up and down, on a slant or backward, but all are in a straight line. Some puzzle letters are used more than once. One word has been found for you.



Word list

/ THOU . OTHER SHALT GODS BEFORE HAVE

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH **ACTIVITIES**

ALBANY, Ore., brethren had a week-end of activities March 27 through 29. Friday the YOU had a car wash at a shopping center parking lot. The group then enjoyed a nearby carnival. On the Sabbath, 18 children from 4 to 12 years Salouti, 16 children from 4 to 12 years old performed special music, singing "Old Jonah." Sunday morning the Ambassador Women's Club, led by Susan Wheeler, sponsored a runmage sale. Coinciding with the sale was a paper drive. YOU members worked side by side with Church members to collect \$4.11 penuds of pare 5 years. Wheeler, \$4.11 penuds of pare 5 years.

8,411 pounds of paper. Susan Wheeler. The ANDERSON and RICHMOND. The ANDERSON and RICHMOND, Ind., annual formal dance took place March 21 at the Holiday Inn. A band provided the music, including a segment from the '50s. Garvin Greene.

The BASILDON, England, church had an activities evening Feb. 28, YOU members led by Irene Francis, Melanie Kunsiest and Seesh Paudissensies.

Kunnisett and Sarah Brown organized the event, which included catered food the event, which included catered food and activities such as table tennis, darts, Chinese checkers and chess. Members of the Ipswich, England, YOU attended the event. Peter R. Sheppard. BETHLEHEM, Pa., brethren en-

joyed a cold-dish supper and bowling March 28. After supper more than 90 adults and children bowled. Joe Teresav-age showed films to the young people. age showed films to the young people.

Gordon S. Long.

Families of the BRAINERD, Minn.,

church prepared a dish from the country of their origin for an international potof their origin for an international pot-luck March 14. A week later the breth-ren had a social at the YMCA. The men played basketball against the YOU boys, and the ladies brushed up on volleyball skills. The youngsters enjoyed swim-ming. A concession stand sponsored by the YOU served a light meal. Linda McAllister

The BRISBANE, Australia, church ad a square dance April 4. All age coups were represented, and the breth-

Twenty-four CHARLOTTES-VILLE, Va., brethren attended a young adults wine and cheese party March 21 at a member's home. The group enjoyed eight different wines and various cheeses. Chip Brockmeier.

cheeses. Chip Brockmeier.

A variety show was staged in CHAT-TANOOGA, Tenn., April 4. Entertain-ment included a flute solo by Carla Dai-ley, a Jewish wedding ceremony. Scot-tish dancers and a narrative by Lloyd Gimber on the Roaring Twenties. Inter spersed throughout the acts were humorous "commercial breaks" by the

spersed throughout the acts were humorous "commercial breaks" by the Young Adults Club. Barb Keepes.
The CHICO, Calif., brethren enjoyed a YOU-sponsored talent show and dance April 11. A dance number choreographed by Michael Kawasaki and songs by Lauri Jacobson and Nanci Derick were featured. The Young Ambassadors film was shown after a potluck that included a guitar-shaped cake baked by Linda Miller. The next day YOU members had a roller-skating party. Tom Alexander.

Alexander.
Indian pastor Spaulding Kulasingam conducted Sabbath services in COLOM-BO, Sri Lanka, March 21, while pas-BO, Sri Lanka, March 21, while pas-tor Mohan Jayasekera was attending the refresher program in Pasadena. John Van Der Havegave the sermonette. Sun-day Mr. Kulasingam conducted a Bible study. Wednesday afternoon the mem-bers arranged a get-together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everton Abaykoon in of Mr. and Mrs. Everton Abaykoon in honor of the Kulasingams. Mr. Kulasing-am conducted a question-and-answer session. The Kulasingams left Thursday for Madras, India, to conduct Sabbath services there before returning to Bom-bus Tillah Basic.

bay. Tilak Peris.
COPPERHILL, Tenn., brethren had lunch and Bible study after morning services March 21, followed by a sing-along. The next day the brethren enjoyed a picnic at the home of Floyd Davis. Barb a picnic at the home of Floyd Davis. Barb Keepes. The DALLAS, Tex., NORTH and

SOUTH churches had a family night in Garland, Tex., March 28. The evening's festivities included a potluck, a YES Bible bowl, sports in the gymnasium, table games, films and demonstrations. The capstone to the evening was a sing-

on the piano. With the addition of so adult voices, the choir sang as the youn-ger children, dressed in animal cos-tumes, boarded the ark. Assisting director Dan Salcedo were Mike Nakashima, Lou Davies and Knute Josifek. Other activities included a potluck, followed by the presentation of Junior YOU sports

Members of the LONDON, England, SOUTH church saw a slide show of the German YOU skiing trip to Austria last December, after services March 7. The show was produced by Keith Stevenson. who went on the trip. Keith Stevenson.

Members of the MERIDEN, Conn.,
church dined and danced at Beechwood
Manor in North Haven, Conn., March

22. Cocktails were followed by a meal of chicken, halibut or prime rib. Music was provided by The Mix Company. Larry Wooldridge.

Sixty members of the MIAMI and



NOAH — Robert Maw stars as Noah in The Rainbow Express, performed by the Junior Choir of Garden Grove, Calif., March 28. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Knute Josifek]

awards by coordinator Curtis Price.

Knute Josifek.
The GAYLORD, Mich., and SAULT The GAYLORD, Mich., and SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., churches celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Gaylord church March 28. Speakers were pastor Gary King and previous pastor Gary King and previous pastor Gerald Weston. Dancing, the cutting of the anniversary cake and entertainment followed an international pothete. The children calculated anniversary care and entertainment. children enjoyed games, prizes, movies and cake and punch. J. Si

and cake and punch. J. Sumner.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., brethren
enjoyed a family social March 14. A
family Bible bowl and Bible baseball
were featured while a potluck was prepared. Family pictures were taken for
the church album. Children 6 to 13 years old presented a musical recital. A movie and dance completed the event. Bill Mil-

The HAGERSTOWN and CUM-BERLAND, Md., and WINCHESTER, Va., churches had a social and spaghetti dinner March 28 to honor the YOU for their excellent spirit and attitude during the recent basketball and cheerleading

An afternoon social for the widows of the HOUSTON, Tex., NORTH church took place March 22 at Doss Park. Flower arrangements were provided by Mer-dell Turner, and place cards were hand dell turner, and place cards were nand printed by Wynn Tate. Following a pot-luck, the group enjoyed table games. The event was coordinated by pastor John Ogwyn and Jesse Turner. Joe Krispin-

IOWA CTTY, Iowa, members enjoyed a potluck March 21. A talent show included skits, dance routines and vocal and instrumental numbers. YOU memhers presented the acts they will perform at the district YOU contest. David H.

at the district YOU contest. David H. Malcomson Jr.
The church in LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo., enjoyed an international potluck and costume dance March 21. Prizes were given in various age categories. Ted Duke was the disc, jockey, Laurel and Hardy movies and games were provided for the youngsters. Codicies and punch were served. Donna Roberts

The brethren of LAUREL and WIL-The brethren of LAUREL and WIL-MINGTON, Del., had combined ser-vices and a potluck at the Square Club in Dover, Del., March 21. A fashion show entitled "The Joy of Sewing" was coor-dinated by Ann Hampton, with Deirdre Cunningham and Lynn Shinton as MCs. Additional entertainment included a dance and baton number by Stucy Rut-turer, vocal solos by Lisa Handley, Michael Barnes and Lin Owen; and a landance hy Barnes and Jim Owen; and a tap dance by Virginia Starkes to the song "On a Clear Day" sung by Susan Greene. T. W. Daw

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., churches saw a professional polo game at the Royal Palm Country Club of Boca Raton, Fla., March 15. Before the game

Raton, Fla., March 15. Before the game the group had a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones of the Miamichurch were given a farewell par-ty by their fellow chorale members at Sabrina Herlihey's home March 22. Carol Volkers baked a cake, and chorale director. Picht. Thomas created the Carol Volkers baked a cake, and chorale director Rick Thomas presented the couple with a card signed by all the members and a check for \$50. The group enjoyed a potluck and a sing-along. Shirley Segali.

A Spring Festival workshop for the women and teen girls in the MIDLAND and CADILLAC, Mich., churches took along Middle Segal Witten.

place March 8. Pastor Gerald Weston challenged the ladies to put forth more

effort and imagination in their food preparation for the Days of Unleavened Bread. Carol Weston and Laura Tomich Bread. Carol Weston and Laura Tomich gave ideas on how to put spark and a gourmet appeal into meals. In a cooking lab, several unleavened bread recipes were made. Demonstrations and talks were given on subjects ranging from packing unleavened sack lunches to setting a pretty table. Everyone brought an unleavened dish, with the recipe attached, for a potluck lunch. The recipes were collected for use in a cookbook of unleavened recipes and festival entertaining ideas being compiled by the ladies. Laura Tomich.

The MISSOULA, Mont., congregation had a social March 21: A dance with

tion had a social March 21. A dance with tion had a social March 21. A dance with a variety of music was sponsored by the YOU. A talent show was presented later that evening that included guitars, banjos, harmonicas and country singing. Loni Abbey.

The MONTGOMERY, Ala., baskethalders were because the second of the second

ball team and cheerleaders were honored at services March 28. Awards were pre-

at services March 28. A wards were pre-sented by pastor Paul Kurts. The team won the district 33 tournament, and the cheerleaders rated Superior. Don Moss. The NEW ORLEANS, La., church had a semiformal dance with an interna-tional theme March 14 at the Terrytown Lions Home in Gretna, La. European, Oriental, African, Latin and tropical island delicacies were served throughout island delicacies were served throughout the evening. Music was provided by the Gary Brown and Feelings Band, which played a variety of dance music. The eve-ning was planned by the Fellowship Activity Planning Committee. Maurice Ledet.

wine and cheese buffet for the A wine and cheese buffet for the ORPINGTON, England, church took place March 21. The children provided entertainment with instrumentals, dances, poetry and songs. The program was organized by Viv and Andy Patey.

was organized by Viv and Andy Patey. Barbara Bearman and Mary Swain. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., brethren, joined by several from Cape Girardeau, Mo., met April 1 to hear evangelist Ger-ald Waterhouse speak. Linda Boyce. PROVIDENCE, R.I., members en-joyed a family night March 14 sponsored by the Women's Club. A potluck was followed by a puppet show and an auc-tion of YOU services. Kathleen Herd. Brethren of the RICHMONID. Va.

Brethren of the RICHMOND, Va. Brethren of the RICHMOND, Va., church attended the second annual tal-ent show March 28. Each family brought a potluck meal. Entertainment featured piano pieces, solos, dances, instrumen-tals, poetry recital and a comedy skit. Chip Brockmeier. After Sabbath services April 4 ROA-NOME Vs. beathers enjoyed Junea 6

Alter Sabbath services April & MVA-MOKE, Va., brethren enjoyed a lunch of Joe Puckett's homemade chili at a near-by recreation center. Minister Robert Persky conducted a Plain Truth distrib-utors meeting. Newsstand coordinator is Jack Farmer. As the Sabbath ended, Mike and Sherry Kinzie decorated the center for a square dance. The children

were entertained by movies. The day's (See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)



COSTUME WINNERS - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jays (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Webster and daughter Jennifer model costumes that earned them prizes at the Canton, Ohio, costume party March 14. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Richard Nicholson]

ren enjoyed fruit juice, tea, coffee and a light supper later in the evening. Doug

dance routine by Shylinda and Rashaun Nicholson, Gina Jett singing "Zippity Doo-Dah," a dance routine by YOU members David Koontz and Sherri Louden, a humorous skit by Richard Nicholson and Martin Rini, a recital by Walter Hawk, rattlesnake handling by Herschel Dunham, William Brooks on the banjo and a skit by John Summers. the banjo and a skit by John Summers. Highlight of the evening was comedy by Barry Richey, Sherri Louden and George Rusnik. Costume prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Melbin Jays. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Webster and daughter Jennifer, Dave Ballard and Brion Hayman. Frank A. Richards. Brion Hayman. Frank A. Richards

along and family performances. Four-year-old Maria Romero recited a poem written by YES instructor Lou Cope, and Jeffrey Miller, also 4, recited the

and Jettrey Miller, also 4, recited the Fen Commandments, Scott Crawford. A new church congregation was raised up in EUREKA, Calif., March 28 with 63 in attendance. Pastor Mare Segall gave the sermon, and his brother Stuart of the Coos Bay, Ore., church gave the sermonette. Services will be ducted once a month in Eureka

Kathleen Buck.
The FLORENCE, Ala., brethren had a square dance March 28. A professional caller gave instructions, and after much practice they learned several dances. The YOU sold refreshments. Jan Caro-Ivn Old

innier chair of CARDEN GROVE, Calif., presented The Rainbow Express, a short musical about Noah, March 28. Robert Maw starred as Noah and was accompanied by Mark Salcedo



POETRY — Louise Rising recites a poem at an Orpington, England, church social March 21. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8) activities were coordinated by Leon Stiglich. John Bass.

Stiglich, John Bass.

The ROCHESTER, N.Y., church heard guest speaker Frank McCrady March 22. Mr. McCrady, pastor of the Manhattan and Long Island, N.Y., churches, spoke on the blessing of God's government. He was filling in for pastor Data Data Charles. Dave Pack, who was attending the Min isterial Refreshing Program. Jake Han

Members of the ROSWELL N-M Members of the ROSWELL, N,M., church enjoyed a Mexican dinner pre-pared by the ladies March 21. After-ward, the evening was filled with danc-ing and singing to the accompaniment of the church band. Entertainment the church band. Entertainment included songs, dances and instrumental pieces. Frankie Winkler, 84, sang a song she wrote years ago while living on a ranch in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lovato performed a series of Mexical dances. Costume adjects were dispersed. ican dances. Costume prizes were given to Mr. and Mrs. Lovato, as best dressed couple; and Suzanne Patterson and Stev-en Loyato, who shared the children's prize. The evening ended with Beverly Reak and Robin Norman singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Betty ilough.
The churches near ST. ALBANS,

England, had a combined square dance and social March 14. About 150 brethand social March 14. About 150 breth-ren attended, Bill Wison was master of ceremonies for an entertainment session that included Alex Scott, Mike Hurst and George and Sueann Henderson. In an adjacent room the children had a par-ty followed by The Muppet Movie. Bill

The ST. LOUIS. Mo., chorale closed the St. LOUIS, Mo., choraic closed the winter season with a chili supper March 28. The past year's activities included performances of a musical vari-ety show for the combined St. Louis churches, the Cape Girardeau, Mo., church and area nursing homes, and a potluck where Wil Malone presented slides of the musical. Jamye Ruth

The 10th anniversary of the ST.
PETERSBURG, Fla., church was celebrated by more than 400 brethren and visitors March 14. Ron Wallen, pastor during the first two years of the church and now pastor of the Hattiesburg and and now pastor of the Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss, churches, gave the ser-mon. Other events included a potluck and a special program with pastor Bob Jones as master of ceremonies. The youth chorale performed and Lavene Vorel recapped the history of the Church in Florida. That evening The Church in Florida. That evening The Downbeats of Rhythm provided dance music. Midway through the dance Pete Persson acted as master of ceremonies for a talent show with acts ranging from the St. Petersburg Country Band to vocals, a flute solo and a comedy routine. Lavene L. Vorel.

Members of the SAN ANTONIO, Text. Shurch had a parage sign March 20.

Tex., church had a garage sale March 29 that earned \$4,040 to be used as an offering for the Work, to increase church activity funds and to contribute to Boy Scout Troop 455's summer camp fund.

Scout Troop 455's summer camp fund.

Mary Norrod.

The SAN JOSE, Calif., Youth Choir presented special music March 21. Directed by Dave Ball, the youths sang "Climb Every Mountain," accompanied by John Campos on the piano. The junior and senior youths included Judi Lenarwick, Julie Cole, Sharon Moody, Cris Moody, Donna Lopez, Alva Alvarez, Jeff Shamus, Kurk Demetrov and Bill Brass. Robin Merritt.

Members of the SHETLAND ISLES church had Sabbath services March 21

Members of the SHETLAND ISLES church had Sabbath services March 21 in the home of Norman and Evelyn Leask. A meal was served after the Sab-bath, prepared by Mrs. Leask with the help of the ladies. Gifts were presented to minister John Meakin and his wife in appreciation of their services. Games and singing, organized by Peter Harmer and Alan McIvor, followed. The evening closed with a "mind-reading" demonstration by Mr. and Mrs. Meakin. Jim

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., brethren enjoyed a chicken meal prepared and served by the ladies March 28. The Young Ambassadors Feast film was fol-Young Ambassadors Feast him was fol-lowed by a basketball game between the Springfield Blue Jays and the Connecti-cut Spartans, which the Connecticut team won. Lou Marino. A concert for the TORONTO, Ont.,

WEST brethren took place March 28. Judy Faulkner organized the event, which included Irene McGuigan's World Tomorrow Children Sing the Notables, a quartet of Bill and Dan McBride, Gord Donnelly and Bob Rawnsley. Also performing were Bob Cary's Dixieland Jazz Band with pastor George Lee on drums, Bob Cary on trumpet, Larry Crawford on trombone, Bob Rawnsley on clarinet, Rolly D'Eon on bass guitar and Lynn Burrows on piano; the vocal duet of Dan and Evelyn McBride, with Mr. McBride on guitar; and the Musicmakers Concert Choir with George Merritt. John Pippy was master of ceremonies. Bill Moore.

with George Merritt. John Pippy was master of ceremonies. Bill Moore. The UNION, N.J., church enjoyed a potluck and square dance March 28 at David Brearly High School in Kenil-worth, N.J. More than 250 brethren enjoyed the food and dancing to the calls of a professional caller. Dennis R. Pisa-

The WAUSAU, Wis church had its spring social March 14. A potluck was served after sevices in the hall of John Muir Junior High. Crepe paper flower made by Rosie Holtz decorated the hall A sing-along took place after supper. Music was provided by Tom Geiger on guitar and Craig Ritchie on banjo. Two guitar and Craig Ritchie on banjo. I wo clowns, Audrey Doescher and Patit Laessig, made a surprise appearance and gave a short presentation. Games and movies were provided for the young-sters. Bunko, cards and a silent auction concluded the activities for everyone except the singles, who went dancing and had a day of games and fellowship at Marathon Park on Sunday, followed by a barbecue supper. Patti Laessig

CLUB MEETINGS

The BERMUDA Women's Club presented a spring fashion show March 28 at the Mount St. Agnes Auditorium in Hamilton. The 300 people who attended



WIDOWS' SOCIAL - Widows of the Houston, Tex., North church attend an afternoon social March 22. (See 'Church Activities," page 8.)

importance of women learning to speak before others. Linda Furney led table topics. Pat Hubbell expressed her feelings about club in a poem. Britton Taylor gave a lecture on "Understanding Your Husband." Pat Hubbell.

Rinda Pack played host to the CHAT-TANOOGA, Tenn., Young Adults' Club for a barbecue lunch March 29. Club members contributed trimmings, while Sue Pack prepared the meat. Club spon-sors Mr. and Mrs. Gradey Penny joined the group for the get-together. Barb

The Women's Club of CHICAGO. III., WEST had a meeting April 5. President Millie Prettyman led the meeting. and a family picnic and several summer projects were discussed. Table topics vere presented by Betty Dean, and Pat Jerrolds gave her icebreaker. Paula Ales lecture on communication. Vonda Par-

The DETROIT WEST and ANN The DETROIT WEST and ANN ARBOR, Mich, Spokesman clubs had a ladies' night March 14. The speakers were the club officers: Boyd Legins, Klaus Steinke, Richard Cobble, Tony Guiffre and Karl Harbeck. The first half of the meeting was evaluated by asso-ciate pastor Maceo Hampton and the second half by pastor Jerold Aust. Steve

HAMILTON, Ont., Women's Club nembers made quilts this winter to give to the four mothers-to-be in the church

to the four mothers-to-be in the church.

M. Denee.

The Women's Club of HARRIS-BURG, Pa., met March 19. President Rosie Massie opened the meeting, which centered around nutrition, meal plancentered around nutrition, meal plan-ning, budgeting and economy. Helen Drayton spoke on menu planning, and Gene Scott showed how to effectively economize and still provide nourishing meals. Club director Diane Rosenthal showed how nourishing meals can be obtained from many sources. Vern Brown gave her icebreaker. Pam Bru-

The Jubilee Club of HARRISBURG Pa., sponsored a "Salute to the Fifties" evening March 28. After a potluck, a show entitled "Life Begins at Fifty" began. Doris Harris, assisted by Anna Hurley, Anna Harten, Mary Jane Mat-ter and Arlene Gladwell, coordinated the entertainment, which was a panora

the entertainment, which was a panoraman of youth to older age, including songs
and some mimes: The evening ended
with a sing-along. Pam Brubaker.
The Women's Club of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., played host to the women of
the church for a brunch March 22 at
Lake Nora Arms Clubhouse. Each
women because the second of the second Lake Nora Arms Clubhouse. Each woman brought the recipe for the dish she prepared for a recipe exchange. In the afternoon director Vernon Hargrove conducted a Bible study on Proverbs 31. A question-and-answer session followed. Jayne Schumaker.

The JACKSON, Miss., Spokesman Club sponsored a ladies' night March 21. Topicsmaster was George Kurts Jr., and astmaster was Orville Ashcraft, James toastmaster was Orville Ashcraft. James McCraw was named the Most Improved Speaker and James Quarles the Most Effective Speaker. Peter Boone was awarded the Most Helpful Evaluator trophy. Director Robert Peoples closed the meeting with comments on how the ladies can help their husbands. Ann Quarles.

Seven members of the KINGSTON. Seven members of the KINGSTON, Jamaica, Spokesman Club took a tour of Coates Bros. Ltd., printing-ink manu-facturers, March 10. Lincoln Harris was their guide, and one aspect of the ink-making process was demonstrated by club member Albert Daley, senior machine operator at the firm. Cleveland Gustard

The KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. The KLAMATH FALLS, Orc., Spokesman Club played host to the Medford, Orc., Spokesman Club in a combined meeting March 14. The meet-ing was opened by Klamath Falls direc-tor Fred Davis, who also led in the vocal exercises. Topicsmaster was Robin Chester, and Dale Woods was toastmas-Chester, and Dale Woods was toastmas-ter. Speakers for the evening were Paul Sapp, Norman Wolff, Dwayne Gates, Scott Cana, Robort Kirby and Harold Feathers, Evaluators were Lee Bailey, Bill Brown, George Newton, Scott Cana

Bill Brown, George Newton, Scott Cana and Neal Canada. Roy Manley.
Ladies of the LAUREL, Del., Women's Club had a dinner meeting for men March 29. Minister Arnold Hampton is director and his wife Ann is assistant director. Officers are Linda Handley, president; Phyllis Higgins, vice president; and Barbara Culp, secretary and treasurer. The theme was "Variety is the Spice of Life," with Janet Frank as host-ess and Beth Wallace as table-topics hostess. Speeches were given by Mrs. Culh. ess and Beth Wallace as table-topics hos-tess. Specches were given by Mrs. Culp, Mrs. Handley, Lynn Shenton and Mrs. Higgins. A gift was presented to Jim Isdell in appreciation for his help in set-(See CHURCH NEWS, page 10)



STRUMMING - Jeremy Bushlack, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bushlack of the lowa City, Iowa, church, performs a guitar solo at a church talent show March 21. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by David Malcomson]

broused through The Plain Truth and broused through The Plain Truin and other literature. Bermuda's leading stores provided most of the clothes, and others were handmade. Stage scenes added to the presentation of casual to evening attire. Most of the Bermuda brethren helped in the project. Senior Publish. Pulley.

The BINGHAMTON, N.Y. Women's Club had its final meeting of the season March 22. Sally Trapp helped the women see a lighter side to house-keeping, and Elberta Lehto stressed the spoke on "How to Entertain with Ease."

Shari Regnier.
The CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH
Ladies' Club met April 5. Christine Jef-ferson gave her icebreaker. Kenda Turn-er gave a talk on overcoming fear. Diana Harry demonstrated her painting tech-niques. The year's assignment on Christian womanhood was turned in. Willie Hamilton served as hostess, with Kim Kelly as cohostess. Wilma Witt led table topics. Refreshments were served dur-ing the break. Pastor Jack Pakozdi gave a

CHECKLIST FOR CHURCH NEWS WRITERS

Since "Local Church News" is such a great way for you to let others know what's happening in your area, here are a few helpful suggestions in telling your story. You can use this as a checklist whenever you are the reporter for a big happening

- Send articles as soon as possible after the event hap-pens. Articles postmarked more than 14 days after the event cannot be run.
- 2. Include the date of the event. Articles lacking dates cannot be run.
- 3. Include first and last names of all persons mentioned. In The Worldwide News we mention the complete name in first reference and Mr.; Mrs. or Miss on second reference. For example: John Doe, Mr. Doe; Jane Doe, Mrs. or Miss Doe. (Please indicate whether it is Mrs. or Miss.) If John and Jane Doe are man and wife, say John and Jane Doe, not Mr. and Mrs. John Doe. We want to know the wife's first name too. If possible, ask the persons themselves how to
- 4. On names that could be male or female, take extra effort to indicate whether they are male or female. Example: Terry Smith (Is it Mr., Mrs. or Miss?)
- 5. Please indicate in which state or province each city in the United States or Canada mentioned is located

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BRAY, John and Vicki (Watt), of Brisbane Australia, boy, Phillip James, Jan. 25, 11:45 p.m. 6 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys.

BROWN, Larry and Jan (Carey), of Dekalb, Miss boy, Joel Timothy, Dec. 21, 7 pounds 14 ounces now 2 boys, 1 girl

BUTLER, Sam and Deniae (Dozier), of Monterey, Calif., girl, Nicole Lynn, April 5, 1:05 p.m., 9 counts 7 ources, first child.

CURRY, John and Linda (Crye), of Blue Springs, Mo., girl, Megan Elizabeth, Jan. 25, 10:45 p.m., 4 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 girls.

DENNY, Mark and Jodie (Cloud), of Pasadena boy, Mark Alan Jr., April 4, 10:39 a.m., 9 pounds

DUNCAN, Sam and Joyce (Miller), of Houston Tex., boy, Randolph David, March 14, 4 a.m.,

FRANK, Michael and Vicky (Sanders), of Dallas, Tex., boy, Nicholas William, April 5, 10:12 a.m., 9 pounds, now 2 boys.

FRENZEL, Harvey and Linda (Saxton), of San Antonio, Tex., boy, Harvey Ernest III, April 6, 8:23 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

GROSSMAN, Jack and Lucille (Wilmot), of Johannesburg, South Africa, boy, Michael, March 9, 9:55 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 3 boys.

HYGH, Ken and Lana (Gardner), of Garden Grove Calif., boy, Christopher Eric, March 13, 5:14 a.m. 6 pounds, first child. KUMAR, Naresh and Malvina (Kardos), of Cassopolis, Mich., girl, Sofia Vanessa, Dec. 25, 12:07 a.m., 7 pounds 12% ounces, now 2 girls.

LUSK, John and Gloria (Blount), of Grand Prairie, Tex., boy, Todd David, March 24, 6:19 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys.

McELROY, Larry and Christine (Tyndell), of Mesa, Ariz., girl, Ginger Marie, March 16, 1:36 p.m., 7

OSTROM, David and Janice (Miller), of Duluth, Minn., girl, Nicole Marie, March 26, 8:54 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 girls.

RACHELS, John and Diane, of Garden Grove, Calif., girl, Chandra Diane, March 24, 8:40 a.m., 6 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

REECE, Richard and Deborah (Reel), of Pikeville Tenn., boy, Thomas Richard II, March 15, 6 pound 7 punces, first child

REHAGEN, Gerard and Pamela (Nickles), of St. Louis, Mo., boy, Timothy Scott, March 17, 3:08 p.m., 9 pounds 2% ounces, first child. ROCKEY, Guy and Cori (Hubbard), of Pasadena, boy, Ryan Guy, March 30, 8:07 s.m., 9 pounds, first child

RUXTON, Gary and Lynn (Cannon), of Eugene, Ore., boy, Jared Guthrie, April 7, 11:48 a.m., 7 pounds 11½ ounces, first child.

SAXON, William and Beverly (Hix), of Meridian, Miss., girl, Denielle Raye, March 18, 10:47 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

HELDS, Philip and Carole (Be edericton, N.B., girl, Heather Dawn

SPENCER, Daniel and Julie (Graham), of Bozeman, Mont., boy, Joshua Bradly, March 19,

STAHL, Dean and Carol (Nordskog), of Orlando, Fla., boy, Marcus Dean, March 25, 12:21 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 4 girls.

TERNES, Fred and Janice (Nelson), of Bismarck N.D., girl, Wendy Mena, March 5, 10:50 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr and Mrs Richard D. Engel of Florence, Ky, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Christine M. to Earl E. Bennett of Wolcott, Ind. A July wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. GREG SMITH



MR. AND MRS. JERRY TREIBER

Jerry Edward Treiber and Sherry June Kieran were united in marriage June 29, 1980, in Kenosha Wis, will Earneat Plonty, a miniater in Int Patricia Baldwin was maid of honor, and Ralph Ziegler was best man Parents of the groon are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Treiber of Racine, Wis, and parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John C.



MR. AND MRS. M. MANSANAREZ



MR. AND MRS. TIM McCOLM



MR. AND MRS. TIM JOYNER

churches, performed the ceremony. Becky Jeffrey was maid of honor, and Bob Joyner Jr. was best man. The couple reside in Morgan City. La.

Obituaries

BOISE, Idaho - Rosa Duffy, 96, a longtime member of God's Church, died March 30. A memorial service took place April 4.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Cleo Myers Rickman, 81, died March 10. Clint Zimmerman, pastor of the Colorado Springs church, officiated at

Colorado Springs church, omerated at graveside services.

Mrs. Rickman is survived by her husband Claude; a son, Tex Roberts of Fort Worth, Tex.; two daughters, Ella Lue Roberts of Carlsbad, N.M., and Sara Sue Hart of Odessa, Tex; six grand-children; and nine great-grandchildren.

EDINBURGH, Scotland - Harry EDINBURGH, Scotland — Harry Hourson, 86, a Church member since 1967, died Jan. 27. Physically handicapped, he was confined to a wheelchair the latter part of his life. Hamish Dougall, an Edinburgh minister, conducted funeral services. Mr. Hourson was integred in the Eastern Centers, Edin terred in the Eastern Cemetery, Edinburgh, Jan. 29. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

HAWKINS, Tex. — Jayme A. Gab-bic, 68, died March 24 at her home after a long illness. Don Ward, pastor of the Big Sandy and Tyler, Tex., churches, officiated at graveside services March

Mrs. Gabbie is survived by a daughter, Harriet Crumpler of Hawkins; two grandchildren, Beth and Jennifer; and two aunts, Vivian Adams and Eva Price, both of Dumas, Ark.

McPHERSON, Kan. - Daniel Ryan Bohonik was born dead April 6 to Nick and Virginia Jones Bohonik. Graveside

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.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT THE WORLDWIDE NEWS BOX 111 PASADENA, CALIF., 9112:



Last name Mother's maiden name		Father's first name		Mother's first name	
		Church area or city of residence/state/country			
Baby's sex	Baby's	s first and middle names			
Month of birth	Day of month			A.M.	Weight
Number of sons you now have*			Number of daughters you now have		

services were officiated by William Freeland, paster of the Hays and Salina, Kan., churches. Survivors include his parents and a brother, Kelly Aaron.

TIMOTHY McIVER

HOUSTON, Tex. - Timothy Rich-HOUSTON, I.ex. — Inmothy Richard McIver, 19, a member of the Houston church, was killed in a two-car accident March 16. He was buried in Dallas, Tex., Márch 18. James Lee Jr., a minister in the Big Sandy, Tex., church, officient

Tim is survived by his parents Loren and Ellen Edelbach, sisters Pamela Sparks and Brenda McIver, brothers Neil and Randy, grandmother Christina Musgrave and an uncle and aunt.

MELBOURNE, Australia - Sarah Bosniakovic, 6, died March 24 after a

Bosnjakovic, 6, died March 24 after a 20-month battle with leukemia. Funeral services were conducted by Brian Orchard, pastor of the Gippsland and Melbourne North churches. Sarah was the oldest of three children. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Bosnjakovic; a sister, Mar-ion; a brother, Nathan; and grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bonell and Mr. Bognishouse.

MOBILE, Ala. — F.A. McCreary, 68, a member of God's Church for more than 15 years, died Jan. 14. Steve Moo-dy, pastor of the Biloxi, Miss., and Mobile churches, conducted funeral ser-

PASADENA — Ardelle M. Haupt. 52, a member of the Church since 1965, died April 9 in her home after a long bout with cancer

with cancer.

Mrs. Haupt is survived by her hus-band of 34 years Edward; two daughters, Marilyn and Carolyn: two sons, Steven and Lance; and two granddaughters, Joyce and Sabrina.

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe SALISBURY, Zimbabwe — Vic Baldwin, 59, died unexpectedly March 8 of a heart attack. He had been a member of the Church since 1975. Mr. Baldwin is survived by his wife and two children

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 9) ting up for the monthly meetings. Bar

bara Culp.
The Women's Club of LAWTON, The Women's Club of LAWTON, Okla., had a special meeting March 8. President Margie Roberts welcomed the husbands and guests, and David Carley opened with prayer. The dinner menu included Hawaiian, Italian, Oriental and Spanish foods, served from tables decorated in the motif of that country. After dinner, dancing and fellowship were njoyed. Ethel Register.

enjoyed. Ethel Register.
The LONDON, England, Spokesman
Club had its first ladies' evening April 7.
Nigel Shaw led table topics. Cheese and
wine were served during a break,
together with eakes and cookies baked
by some of the ladies. The speakers were Steve Hallal, Eddie Cairns, Keith James, Martin Keen and John Tappen-don, Director Robin Jones emphasized the value of club for the development of character and personality. Barry Robin

The LOUISVILLE, Ky., Spokesman The LOUISVILLE, Ky., Spokesman Club presented a wine and cheese taster March 21 with impromptu assignments drawn by lot. Topics were planned in advance and presented to the topicsmaster at the lectern, and subject titles were given to the impromptu speakers. Robert Adcock gave a brief presentation about wines and cheeses as they were served and sampled by the members and guests. Robert Adcock.

MANHATTAN, N.Y., Spokesman MANIALIAN, N.Y., Spokesman Club members, their wives and guests enjoyed a ladies' day March 15. The group had a German-food buffet. Albert Crino conducted the topics session, and Russell McAuliffe was toastmaster. Five speeches and evaluations followed. Director was Edward Faulk, and overall

Director was Edward Faulk, and overall director and evaluator was Frank McCrady, James R. Hills.

The Ladies' Club of MONTGOM-ERY, Ala., presented its first gentlemen's night March 28. The evening began with cocktails and dinner. Mayme Atkinson began the meeting with topics, and speakers included Phyllis Flora, Pat e CHURCH NEWS, page 11)



SIGN OF LOVE — Minette Collins saw this message from her soon-to-be husband as she traveled from her parents' home in Kilgore, Tex., to their wedding ceremony in Big Sandy, Tex., April 5. Her husband-to-be, Greg Smith, painted the billboard himself. Mr. and Mrs. Smith pose beneath the sign after their wedding. [Photo by Juanita Collins]

Deacon talks to brethren by radio

PARSIPPANY, N.J. - Ron PARSIPPANY, N.J. — Ron Robinson, a deacon in the Union, N.J., church, received a firsthand glimpse of the worldwide scope of God's Church when he talked to Church members from South Africa and Australia on shortwave

While visiting a fellow radio operator Mr. Robinson came across some Australian stations while turning through frequencies.
"I knew there were some Austra-

lian members who were ham operators," he said, "but I didn't know how to contact them."

Listening to an Australian talk-

ing to someone in the United States, Mr. Robinson suddenly recognized the call letters of a Church member living in Red Rock, N. M.

He called in his assigned call let-ters (WB2QLO) and introduced himself to Church members Bill McDonell (VK2AMC) of Sydney and Ian Watson (VK3BGE) of Melbourne

His first contact with Church members outside the United States came in January, when Mr. Robinson spoke with Cynthia Hill, a Church member living near Johannesburg, South Africa. "It's a great experience to talk with brethren outside your country," he said.

Mr. Robinson said several U.S. members have talked with overseas brethren through the Alpha Charlie (AC) radio network coordinated by Garland Snuffer in Pasadena. Members of the Church network have talked to members in Ireland veden, New Zealand and other countries.

Mr. Snuffer reported that the network involves 71 members from the United States and Canada. All operators are welcome to get involved. The network operates every Sunday morning at 1700 Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) at 14.327 MHz. Mr. Snuffer also said that

WB6ZOT at Ambassador College is usually on at this time. International members who wish to become involved can write Mr. Snuffer at 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123. His call letters are N6SN.



HAM OPERATOR - Ron Robinson, a deacon in the Union, N.J., church, operates his shortwave radio to contact brethren overseas

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 10)
Kurts, Catherine Mims, Marie Roberts
and Betty Beville. Jewel Sexton was
toastmaster. Director Paul Kurts gave
the overall evaluation. Betty Beville and
Don Moss.

Don Moss.

The PASCO, Wash., Women's Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stein Jr. March 25. Table topics ard Stein Jr. March 23. Table topics were presented by Rosanna Nelson. "Organization" was the theme of the meeting led by Mary Stein, who based her presentation on the book Side-tracked Home Executive by the Slob Sisters. Carolyn Gemmill.

The PHOENIX, Ariz., Spokesman clubs had a pancake breakfast with wives and dates at Wayne and Claudia Speeds' ranch March 22. Topics were led by K. Skidmore. Speeches on the desert and survival were given by Mike Angillilo, survival were given by Mike Angillio, Rod King, George Grant, Dennis Ward and David Van Winke. Overall evalua-tors were James Turner and Mark Cardona. A guest speaker spoke on how to survive and do it in style. Questions and answers followed. Benjamin Myers.

The senior citizens of the PORT-LAND, Ore., WEST church were the honored guests at a combined breakfast meeting of the Spokesman Club and Ambassador Club March 15. Each club member introduced his guest and gave a brief summary of his quest's back. brief summary of his guest's

brief summary of his guest's back-ground. Speeches were given by Bruce Rose, Mike Summy, Dan Wilkinson and Hank Lageman. Toastmaster was Arnold Hayward. Woody Corsi. The WHEELING, W.Va., Spokes-man Club had a ladies' night March 23. Pastor Shorty Fuessel spoke on mar-riage. Wayne McChesney was topics-master, and Vice President Ron Kenne-dy was toastmaster. The club had a breakfast meeting April 5. The church deacons were guest speakers. Toastmasdeacons were guest speakers. Toastmas-ter was Earl Peterson, and Bennie Carothers presided as table-topics chair-man. Jim Kocher.

SINGLES SCENE

The singles of BUFFALO, N.Y., met March 28 at Joe Domagala's for an evening of wine and cheese, along with a variety of games. Peter Klein.

The CHICAGO, III. SOUTHSIDE The CHICAGO, Ill., SOUTHSIDE singles played host to a Bible study for singles from the other three Chicago-area churches March 21. Pastor Allan W. Barr spoke on "The Art of Communication." The group enjoyed pizza and then danced to the music of the Chicago Southside Sextet. Charlene D. Har-

The singles of the FORT WORTH, Tex., church enjoyed an evening at the home of Fred and Elsie Toggart March 28. A potluck was followed by bunko, cards, music and dancing. Sharon Hale.

The young adults of the three HOUS-TON. Tex., churches had a wine and cheese tasting social April 4 at Le Panier Cooking School. Strawberries, apple slices and French bread were the hors d'oeuvres and chasers. Jerry La Fleur was the wine-tasting institutor, and was the wine-tasting instructor, and Edison Joe was host. Ed Nelson.

Several members of the NOT-TINGHAM, England, YOL, accompanied by interested parents, and Anthea Edalere of Nigeria had a day at a

sewage treatment works in Lincolnshire sewage treatment works in Lincoinsture March 29. The tour was led by Ron McLaren, a Church member who manages the works. The visitors saw raw sewage entering the works and traced the process through until it emerged as clear water. After the tour they returned to Mr. Mel aron's known where they head. water. After the tour they returned to Mr. McLaren's home where they had a packed lunch before returning home. Michael Salter.

Preteens of the RICHMOND, Va., church toured the Virginia Science Museum March 15. The youths bought Chinese yo.yos and then went to a restaurant for ice cream. Chip Brock-

ROANOKE, Va., singles had their first annual Olympic Games March 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Estes. After a meal of tacos, the con participated in darts, pool, carpet golf, participated in uarts, poor, carpet goin table tennis and target shooting. Frani Newberry was the champion, followed by Bob Rodzaj and Christine Livsey Teresa Burnett. The ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

church was host to a statewide singles dance April 4. Under the direction of Joe Terry, the evening featured a band playrerry, the evening reatured a comp pay-ing various songs including mixer-type music, plus a talent show with Pete Persson as master of ceremonies. Terri Frances sang "91 to 5." Food was served throughout the evening and a cash bar was available. Boots Lutz. Young recole from pine church areas.

Young people from nine church an Young people from nine church areas attended a YOU district weekend in SASKATOON, Sask., March 27 through 29. Following Sabbath brunch, the youths had a hymn-along before services. Bowling was the Saturday night activity. Sunday morning the group engaged in a Bible bowl session organized by Terry Roth and Kim Wenzel. The weekend came to a conclusion The weekend came to a conclusion with a roller-skating party at a nearby rink. Doug Johnson

rink. Doug Johnson.
Nineteen singles from the VANCOUVER, B.C., church walked up the
Capilano Canyon March 21. At the top
the group enjoyed a pienic lunch and
played soccer. The singles descended on the opposite side of the canyon and visited a salmon hatchery before returning home. Fred Whitehead.

The WELLINGTON, New Zealand, YOU cooked and served a candiclight dinner for 15 married couples of the church. Background music of viola and piano was played for dining and dancing. Other YOU members entertained the children while the marrieds enjoyed their night out at a cost of only \$2.50 per person. Dennis Gordon. The WELLINGTON, New Zealand,

SPORTS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, EAST men bers enjoyed a bowling party March 28 and 29. Sunday the Cincinnati West Odd Couples league concluded their bowling season with a handicap tournament and banquet, Winners were Jim Howell, Lois Staggs and Carol Parnell. Cash awards were presented to outstand-ing bowlers, and trophics were awarded to the champion Four Roses team and runners-up. Michael E. Brandenburg

runners-up. Michael E. Brandenburg.
The FORT WAYNE, Ind., church
played host to the YOL and men's basketball tournaments. March 15. YOL
teams were from Lafayette, Elkhart and
Fort. Wayne, Ind., and Kalamazoo. Mich Men's teams were from Michigan City, Ind., Lafayette, Kalamazoo and

Fort Wayne. Between games cheerlead-ing squads performed for the audience. The Fort Wayne Pacers beat Lafayette to win the YOU championship game. Barb Wolfe

The OKLAHOMA CITY Okla church played host to an invitational round robin basketball tournament March 14 and 15. Teams participated from Tulsa, Ada, Lawton, Oklahoma City and Enid, Okla., and Wichita, Kan. The Saturday night games were fol-lowed by a sock hop, with taped music provided by George Thomas. Linda L. Mariano.

The PETERBOROUGH, Ont., church played host to the annual invita-tional ladies' volleyball tournament tional ladies' volleyball tournament March 22. Participating teams were Kitchener, Kingston-Smiths Falls, Sud-bury and St. Catharines, Ont., and two from Peterborough. Forty-two games were played, with Peterborough B and A taking first and second places and Kitch-ener and Kingston-Smith Falls tying for third place. M. Dolan.

HTDOY **ACTIVITIES**

The ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., YOU njoyed a disco dance March 14. Harper.
The ATHENS, Ga., Junior YOU had

The ATHENS, Ga., Junior YOU had a day of activities March 7. Bible base-ball and Bible charactes were played. The featured event was a Pinewood Derby. The children contributed to the construction, design and painting of their cars. The racers were judged and all contestants received awards in various classes. Christic Quintant took first. classes. Christie Quintana took first place and Jennifer Hunter second in the

race. Grant Reddig.
At an ATHENS and GAINESVILLE. Ga., YOU camp-out March 28 and 29 the youths had a cookout and panned for gold. Carol Hamilton.

The BELLE VERNON, Pa., church

played host to the YOU district 21 fami-ly weekend March 21 and 22. Saturday ty weekend March 21 and 22. Saturday evening more than 400 people attended a family South Seas social, which featured a polluck, entertainment, dancing and carnival games for the young children. Mark Hardway. Members of the CALGARY, Alta., SORTIA VOLL took being second annual.

Members of the CALGARY, Alta., MORTH YOU took their second annual trip to Vancouver, B.C., March 22 to 27. The round trip was made on the Cana-dian Pacific Via Rail train with its glass-domed observation cars. Activities included a tour of the Vancouver office, a walk across Capitano Swinging Bridge, a sky ride to Grouse Mountain, a visit to the British Columbia Sugar Museum and Refinery and a one-day expursion to the Refinery and a one-day expursion to the sugar Museum and Refinery and a one-day expursion to the sugar Museum and Refinery and a one-day expursion to the sugar Museum and Refinery and a one-day expursion to the sugar Museum and Refinery and a one-day expursion to the sugar Museum and Refinery and a one-day expursion to the sugar Museum and Refinery and a one-day expursion to the sugar Museum and Refinery and a production of the sugar the sugar Museum and Refinery and a production of the sugar and Refinery and a one-day excursion to Vancouver Island. In order to finance

Vancouver Island. In order to hnance the trip, President Garry Steadman led the teens in fund-raising activities that raised \$2.300, Susan Earle.

The CALGARY, Alta., SOUTH YOU sponsored a family day of roller skating March 29 at Lloyd's Rollercade. The group had pizza afterward. Emily

Youths of the CHARLESTON, W.Va., church who belong to the Charleston Charmers and Cavaliers +H Club had an outing at Camp Virgil Tate Feb. 21 and 22. The weekend began with Feb. 21 and 22. The weekend began with a covered-dish dinner, followed by a masquerade party, which included a midway and entertainment by K.K. the Clown. The youths learned the Virginia Reel and joined the adults in square dancing Prizes were awarded for costumes in the masquerade parade. Winners of bandwarfied wooden task were Damy. handerafted wooden toys were Danny Hambrick, Jennifer Midkill and Mark

Kizer. Refreshments of cookies and lem-onade were prepared and served by Jona-than Baker and Danny Hambrick, Jim Mayfield presented a devotional pro-Mayheid presented a devotional pro-gram at bedrime on "Am I Lovable and Capable?" Sunday morning the 4-H club meeting was called to order by Pres-ident Jonathan Baker. The theme for the meeting was "Make Your Wishes Come True by the Work You Do." A game of stamp bingo was played to help the youths learn stamp terminology. Prizes were won by Dreme Buck, Melinda Morell and Elizabeth Mayfield. Matt

McClure.
The YOU of CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., had a special olympics event Feb.
21. YOU members, the Junior YOU and family members divided into red and blue teams and participated in events such as the grapefruit pass, the blindfolded banana contest, tug-of-war and an obstacle course. The red team won all three divisions: YOU, Junior YOU and adults. Minister Charles Dickey an-nounced YOU officers for the coming year: Tim Dickey, president; Michelle Duffy, vice president; and Elisabeth Pre-

vo, secretary.

The Chattanooga YOU had a dance March 14. Some of the members' parents chaperoned. YOU members supplied records and tapes, and Ronnie Downs and Bill Bailey kept the music

oing. Elisabeth Prevo.

A CUMBERLAND, Md., YOU swimming party took place at the Com-munity College indoor pool March 14. The House and Hoban families from Hagerstown, Md., and the Meadows and

Hagerstown, Md., and the Meadows and McDonald clan from Winchester, Va., were also present. Carolyn Raines. The DES MOINES, lowa, YOU had its monthly meeting Feb. 21 at the home of Ron King. After a sack lunch and fellous fellowship, a business meeting was con-ducted by President Scott Rhodes

ducted by President Scott Rhodes. Fund-raising projects and summer activities were discussed. The youths then went roller skating: Mark Day.

The pre-YOU children of GRAND JUNCTION and MEEKER, Colo., had a party Feb. 22. Activities included target games, ring toss, bean-bag toss, relay get games, ring toss, bean-bag toss, relay races and popping balloons. Each child was a winner and received a prize. The high scorers were Dean Ladd and Christy Alderfer, 9 to 12 age group; Charles Kline and Ginger Keefover, 5 to 8 age group; and Jasmine Duncan and David Fogg, 1 to 4 year olds.

The GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., YOU classed heat to a prepara association of the control of

The GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., YOU played host to a parent appreciation dim-ner March 21 to express thanks to par-ents and adults who served the YOU throughout the year. YOU members prepared and paid for the dinner and refreshments. Bingo was played, and each winner was given one day of fice ser-vice from a teenager. A dance concluded the evening BII Miller. the evening, Bill Miller,

The YOU of HAMMONTON and TRENTON, N.J., combined for a roller-skating party March 8 at the Evesham Skating Center in Marlton, N.J. Many of the skaters then went out for pizza.

of the skaters then went out for pizza. Terry D. Cole.

The newly formed YOU chapter of KENOSHA, Wis., had an outing Feb. 15. YOU coordinator Mike Greider and two college-age Church members took seven YOU members and two parents cross-country skiing. The group ate lunch and had an informal get-together where each gave a short talk about himself. Anne S.

The KINGSTON and SMITHS The KINGSTON and SMITHS FALLS, Only. YOU treated their par-ents to a potluck meal and later went bowling March 28. Following the meal, a-Bible study was conducted on prophecy. Parents and teens then enjoyed two hours of tennins. Diana Quinn. KNONVILLE. Tenn., YOU mem-

bers and young adults enjoyed a dance March 21. Music was provided by Ambassador College tapes. The theme Alloasador of the dance was "Youth 81." To get everyone dancing, games were played and prizes given. Refreshments were available throughout the dance. Lori

The YOU of MIAMI, Fla., went on a The YOU of MIANNI, FIR., went on safari into Everglades National Park March 1. A 15-mile tram ride took them deep into a world of harmocks, swamps, marshes and wildlife. One member counted 91 alligators during the ride. A park ranger gave a mile-by-mile descrip-tion of how the individual communities of wildlife coexist. Shirley Segall and Bud Wille.

A court of honor for members of Boy Scout Troop 220 of MONTGOMERY, Ala., took place Feb. 28. David Wilder, Mark Ponder, Glen Morris, Roger Hilton, David Smith and Stephen Featherton, David Smith and Stephen Feather-ston received their tenderfoot badges, and Paul David Kurts earned his second class badge. The awards were presented by pastor Paul Kurts and assistant scout-master Carl Ponder. Don Mass. The PEORIA, III., YOU had a week-end of activities Feb. 21 and 22. A Bible tend when the product of the page 12 and 1

study was conducted by local elder Gary study was conducted by local elder Gary Smith on establishing a value system. Everyone played bunco, and prizes were given for most points and for the longest time at the head table. Sunday there was ice skating in the morning, and in the afternaon a luncheon of chili prepared by Mrs. Jay Davidson. Aftersyard everyone Mrs. Jay Davidson. Afterward, everyone joined in a number of indoor games organized by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Herridge

nized by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Herridge.
Debbie Calderone.
A YOU spring prom was sponsored
by the OMAHA and LINCOLN, Neb.,
churches March 28 at the Palace Ballroom of the New Tower Inn. David Otto,
president of the Omaha YOU, was host
for the evening and introduced questfor the evening and introduced guests from nine states and 17 church areas from nine states and 17 church areas. Music was provided by a professional disc jockey. Sunday morning the youths enjoyed a paneake and egg breakfast served by the Omaha brethren. Assistant director of the Omaha YOU, Keith Thomas, and his wife Charlene, were leastly served by the Omaha and his wife Charlene. largely responsible for organizing and coordinating the event. A.W. Docken.

The ST. PAUL, Minn., YOU took part in a progressive dinner March 7. The group enjoyed various ethnic dishes at different members' homes. Jane Ramberg.

Sixteen young people of SHERIDAN, Sixteen young people of SHERIDAN, Wyo., experienced a day on a ranch March 8. They went for a hayride through the fields. The youngsters also enjoyed frolicking on a haystack, finding a hidden dollar in the cow corral and petting the newborn calves and lambs. They ate sack lunches and ended the day with kick ball and freeze tag. Delta Codi.

Cody.

The Young Action Kids (YAK) of the SYDNEY, Australia, SOUTH church had an activity March 1. YAK consists of children between the ages of 8 and 12. Each child has a white T-shirt with the table that the state of the stat cach child has a write 1-shift with the club's initial printed on it. The youths enjoyed a picnic lunch in a city park and then visited a nearby naval base on Garden Island. The highlight of the day was a tour abourd the destroyer HMAS Torrens. Linda Hannstra.

The WHEELING, W.Va., YOU seemed the concerned a tense certified where Ed. 7.

sponsored a teen costume dance Feb. 7 with the theme "Disney's Disco." A YOU member from Chile and one from Australia attended and won the prize for Australia attended and won the prize for the greatest distance traveled to the dance Jenny Lazear, Pat Lazear and Jenny Preteroti made artistic reproductions of Walt Disney cartoon characters for dance decorations, including a Magic Kingdom castle. Basketball games were played the next day. Jeff Facard.

PEOPLE, PLACES & LEVENTS IN THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong announced in an April 28 Ambassador College forum that he planned to conduct commencement exercises in May

commencement exercises in May.
Because Mr. Armstrong is scheduled to be in Australia May 18, the
original commencement date, the
annual spring ceremony will take
place May 22, according to Deputy
Chancellor Raymond F. McNair.
Mr. McNair noted that faculty

Mr. McNair noted that faculty and students are looking forward "to hearing Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong speak at this very important occasion."

The pastor general last attended Pasadena commencement exercises in 1977. Worldwide News managing editor Dexter H. Faulkner said that the WN will feature full photo coverage of the event.

0.00

PASADENA — Ministerial Services released the following ordinations:

Ordained a preaching elder Oct.

11, 1980, was George Pinckney. He was ordained by evangelist Burk McNair and serves the Charlotte, N.C., church.

Ordained local church elders were Daniel Oliver of the Portland, Ore., West, church Jan. 3, and William M. Martin of the Blackfoot, Idaho, church Jan. 31.

William L. Lumpkin was raised to the rank of local elder Feb. 21 by Jim Haeffele of the Portland, Ore., East church.

Steven K. Buchanan was raised to the rank of preaching elder Passover night by evangelist Dean Blackwell. Mr. Blackwell and Mr. Buchanan then raised deacon Waldo G. Armstrong to the rank of local church elder.

Ordained local church elders on the first day of Unleavened Bread were Sam Butler of the Monterey, Calif... church and Thomas B. Faunce of the Santa Barbara, Calif., church

Ordained local elders on the same day were Chester Dunlap of the Bakersfield, Calif., church, Preston L. Fritts of the Michigan City, Inc., church and Richard Hegna of the Big Sandy, Tex., church.

PASADENA — The 1981 Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Orr, Minn., is full, according to the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) Office here.

Nine hundred campers were

Nine hundred campers were accepted for the three summer sessions out of nearly 1,800 applications. Any teenagers who are accepted and find they cannot attend camp this summer, should contact the YOU Office immediately at (213) 577-5720. Any vacant spaces will be filled with campers now on a waiting list.

now on a waiting list.

Minnesota state law requires that health certificates with immunization records be kept on file. The regulation board of the Minnesota Health Department will accept a religious exemption form available from pastors in lieu of medical immunization, the YOU Office said.

PASADENA — Ministerial Services has released additional dates of evangelist Gerald Waterhouse's continuing tour.

Mr. Waterhouse's schedule is: May 31, Champaign, Ill.; June 1. Peoria, Ill.; June 2, Macomb, Ill.; June 3, Davenport, Iowa; June 4, Rockford, Ill.: June 6, Elkhart and Michigan City, Ind., combined services.

June 7, combined services for all Chicago, Ill., area churches; June 9. Coldwater, Mich.; June 10, Kalamazoo, Mich.; June 13, Lansing, Mich., morning service; June 13, Flint. Mich., afternoon service.

June 15, Gaylord, Mich.; June 16, Cadillac, Mich.; June 17, Midland, Mich.; June 18, Ann Arbor. Mich.; June 20, Detroit, Mich.; combined services.

June 21, Bible study for all Cleveland, Ohio, area churches; June 22, Erie, Pa.; June 23, Buffalo, N.Y.; June 24, Rochester, N.Y.; June 25, Syracuse, N.Y.; June 26, Corning, N.Y.; June 27, Binghamton, N.Y.; June 28, Mount Pocono, Pa.; June 29, Bethlehem, Pa.; and June 30, Harrisburg, Pa.





DROUGHT STRIKES — Two photos taken eight months apart show effects of a drought crippling the eastern United States. With water reservoirs in New York and New Jersey 38 percent below capacity, officials fear an emergency unless relief comes soon. Water is rationed in some areas. [Photos by Mike defford]



PASADENA—In South America, God's Church is experiencing
exceptional growth. Luis Chavez,
the minister in Argentina, is also
responsible for visiting in Uruguay
and southern Brazil. In recent
months he has counseled many prospective members in Uruguay and
has baptized 21 new members in
Salto. Before this there were 10
members in that country.

Central America

Herbert Cisneros, the resident minister in El Salvador, reported on his extensive travels in Central America in March: "I was able to visit Guatemala City as well as the cities of Chiquimula, Quezaltenango and San Marcos, traveling 535 miles within Guatemala and meeting with 117 people in all. On Sabbath of March 7, I met in the Guatemalan capital with a group of 82 people, including children, which was a record attendance."

Mr. Cisneros met with 10 people in Chiquimula and 23 in San Mar-cos. March 12 he traveled from Guatemala to Costa Rica to visit and counsel, and conducted a service for 38 people in the capital of San Jose. The trip ended with a baptism, adding one more to the Body of Christ in Costa Rica.

Spain

Recently a small advertisement placed in the Sunday edition of the independent Madrid daily El Pals (circulation 400,000) has yielded more than 500 responses. The ad was run next to an article about the nomination of King Juan Carlos for the Nobel Peace Prize. Any article about the king attracts extra attention especially since his bold, muchapplauded action during the attempted army takeover of the Spanish government.

La Pura Verdad (Spanish Plain

La Pura Verdad (Spanish Plain Truth) circulation in Spain is nearing 6,000, with more than 4,000 being added in the past three months. Advertisements in European magazines have increased the circulation of La Pura Verdad in many countries with large immigrant worker populations, such as West Germany, Switzerland and England. La Pura Verdad now circulates in 97 countries.

New Zealand income

Mail income for March in New Zealand was the largest ever mainly because of excellent response to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's co-worker letter. The 47 percent increase over March of last year is indicative of the blessings God is giving His Work in that agea.

In April a new series of promotions was launched to increase the Plain Truth mailing list in New Zealand. It consists of a full-color fiyer to be placed in leading newspapers nationwide, commencing with The Dominion, Wellington's morning paper, and after that it will be placed at two-week intervals in papers in other cities.

Late last year the promotion was tried in the Christchurch Star and the Otago Daily Times and resulted in the addition of 11,400 new sub-

Canadian assistance

Excellent income for the past several months in Canada, again attributed to strong co-worker letters from Mr. Armstrong, has prompted immediate plans to boost media coverage. Arrangements have been firmed up for daily radio in Newfoundland, and television coverage in the Halifax, N.S., Regina, Sask.,

toundand, and television coverage in the Halifax, N.S., Regina, Sask., and Winnipeg, Man, market area. The strong financial foundation of the Work in Canada has enabled substantial assistance to be given to other areas of God's Work. After meetings in Pasadena with Leroy Neff and Joseph Tkach, the new regional director. Colin Adair, announced that Canada will again underwrite the Work in Scandinavia with \$70,000 assistance in 1981. This adds to the \$90,000 already set aside to assist the Philippines, \$50,000 for France and \$10,000 for Black Africa.

New church

Approval was given for a third church to be established in the Netherlands, in the city of Zwolle in the northeast. Public Bible lectures were conducted in Zwolle starting in March, 1980, and because they were successful, monthly meetings were continued. The first weekly service took place May 2 in a beautiful hall in one of the suburbs of Zwolle.

Zwolle.

The Netherlands now has churches (with services in Dutch) in Tilburg (attendance 80), Bilthoven (attendance 80) and in Zwolle where attendance will be about 85. A monthly Bible study also takes place in Antwerp, Belgium.

Ordinations

Ordinations

Bruce Greenaway was ordained a
local church elder April 4 in the
Morwell, Australia, church by
regional director Robert Morton.
March 28, Terry Villiers was
raised in rank to preaching elder. He
pastors the Bundaberg church in
Operacional Australia. Also Bates

March 28. Terry Villiers was raised in rank to preaching elder. He pastors the Bundaberg church in Queensland. Australia. Alan Bates was ordained a local elder (not employed by the Church) in Bristol. England, March 7. He will also assist in the Taunton and Exeter churches, pastored by John Jewell, as well as assisting David Bedford in Bristol.

Evangelist visits Nigeria, Ghana

LAGOS, Nigeria — Evangelist Frank Brown and his wife Sharon met with 64 Nigerian brethren to observe the Passover April 17. Attendance for the following Sabbath and first Holy Day totaled 165 brethren, 40 percent more than the previous year, he said.

Mr. Brown, who serves as the regional director for West Africa under Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, said that the assembly was "eager to hear the latest news of the Work and information about God's apostle."

God's apostle."

He added that Lateef Edalere, a local elder and native Nigerian, is "doing a fine job serving the Church in this sometimes arduous part of the world."

The evangelist and his wife flew to Togo following the first Holy Day to meet with Ghana pastor Melvin Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Willis, who pastor the East Africa area. Mr. Brown said the group "enjoyed much-appreciated fellowship" and a discussion of problems faced by the Work there.

ship and a discussion of proteins faced by the Work there.

The Browns accompanied Mr.
Riodes back to Acera, Ghaina, where they conducted the last Holy Day services. Mr. Brown reported that the 115 brethren gave a record offering. He also said that he had a chance to enjoy Ghanian-style food

during a picnic for the Kumasi and Accra churches. Mr. Brown visited the Accra

Mr. Brown visited the Accra Spokesman Club the following evening, and said he was impressed with the development of the speakers. The club was "not a whit" behind groups established longer, he said. The evening featured the club's first ladies' night.

Commenting on the quality of life there, the evangelist said, "Life in West Africa is by no means easy, and many of the things we in the West casually take for granted — such as food, electric power and water — are not always readily available." Mr. Brown added that the unpredictable was a way of life there, as "military coups are not all

that rare!"
Despite these hardships, he said,
"God's people remain optimistic
and hopeful." Mr. Brown pointed
out that the brethren there are "diligenty and loyally served by their
local ministers — Melvin Rhodes in
Ghana, Lateef Edalere in Nigeria
and Owen Willis in Nairobi, Kenya,
and other areas."

AC at Big Sandy needs three experienced chefs

BIG SANDY, Tex.—Ambussator College, Big Sandy, needs three chefs and/or cook-supervisors. Applicants should be experienced in a wide range of food preparation, supervision and sanitation. Responsibilities will include preparation of meals (breakfast, lunch, supp. salad and pantry work, banquet and special meals), planning and scheduling of production and supervision.

of up to 20 student workers. Submit resume including work and salary history and letter of recommendation from local minister to:

Ambassador College Personel Department Bax 111 Big Sandy, Text. 757 Attention: Food Service Department