

HWA expounds meaning of life at Sabbath services in three cities

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke to brethren assembled in Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Pasadena and Stockton, Calif., in an eight-day period beginning May 30.

It was an "inspiring and joyful day" May 30 when the pastor general visited Lake of the Ozarks, according to Jim Kisse, pastor of the church there.

"Everyone was surprised and delighted to learn of Mr. Armstrong's planned visit," reported Mr. Kisse. Nearly 3,400 brethren from 27 churches in 13 states gathered in the Church-owned Festival

building there Sabbath afternoon to hear Mr. Armstrong speak on the meaning of life.

Powerful address

"It was a real spiritual uplift to see and hear him," Mr. Kisse said. "The brethren gave him a standing ovation as he entered. Many had driven several hours for the opportunity to hear him."

Mr. Armstrong focused on what would have happened had Adam taken of the tree of life, according to Mr. Kisse. "He gave us much to think about," Mr. Kisse stated. "He was in really good form — he

showed us how to tie the entire Bible together through that first act [of Adam]."

Following the sermon, Mr. Armstrong addressed 70 ministers and wives for nearly an hour before returning to Pasadena. "He was very warm and exhortative to us," Mr. Kisse said. "He spelled out the minister's job and used some light-hearted jokes to illustrate his principles."

In addition to his staff, Mr. Armstrong was accompanied on the Work's G-II jet by his wife Ramona, executive assistant Robert Fahey, and evangelists Raymond McNair, Dean Blackwell, Ellis LaRavia and their wives.

Pentecost sermon

On Pentecost, Mr. Armstrong traveled to Stockton to preach the afternoon sermon. More than 2,700 brethren assembled in the Stockton Memorial Auditorium to hear the pastor general speak on the Church's opportunity for life, reported pastor Noel E. Hornor.

"The anticipation of his visit was very high," said Mr. Hornor. "We had been looking forward to it for weeks."



PENTECOST TRIP — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong is greeted by Sacramento, Calif., pastor Joel Lillengreen moments after the Work's G-II jet landed at the Stockton, Calif., airport. Mr. Armstrong later addressed more than 2,500 brethren assembled for Pentecost services in Stockton. (Photo by Don London)

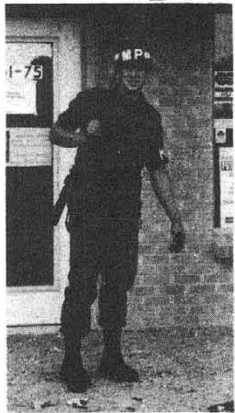
Storms strike Colorado; members escape injury

Gary Pendergraft, author of the following article, is a local elder in Denver, Colo.

By Gary Pendergraft

DENVER, Colo. — A series of tornadoes struck this area between 2 and 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 3. Fifty funnel clouds were sighted and nine or 10 tornadoes touched down in Denver and its suburbs, according to Denver's *Rocky Mountain News*.

Six Church families live in the



WATCHFUL EYE — A Colorado National Guardsman patrols the Denver, Colo., area following a siege of storms and tornadoes June 3. The area suffered several million dollars in damages. (Photo by Joe Milich)

areas hit hardest by the storm but no injuries were reported. Flash floods and hailstorms added to the weather problems.

A rare combination of warm moist air from the Gulf of Mexico and the fast-moving cold front from the northwest produced the worst tornado activity in Denver's history, according to the National Weather Service here.

National Guard mobilized

The northern suburb of Thornton

suffered the worst damage, where the storm damaged or destroyed almost 200 homes.

By noon Thursday, the Denver Post compiled damage estimates of more than \$9 million for the Thornton area alone. Colorado's Gov. Richard Lamm mobilized 169 National Guardsmen to prevent looting in the area.

Denver members Elmer and Renada Heilbrun live within a few hundred feet of the tornado's path through Thornton. Mrs. Heilbrun watched from the back window of their home as the sky turned black.

"I went to the safest room I could think of — the utility room — and knelt down and prayed for protection," Mrs. Heilbrun said. After the storm passed she noticed no damage was done to their home. Other homes within one or two blocks were completely destroyed, she said.

Forty people were taken to Thornton's Valley View Hospital. Most were treated for cuts and bruises, but seven were admitted for more serious injuries.

The only property damage suffered by a member was one bedroom window broken at the Fort Lupton home of members Dave and Jenny Cameron. A tornado had been on the ground for 30 minutes in Fort Lupton, a community of 42,000, 20 miles northeast of Denver. The force of the storm broke the glass in the bedroom window of the Cameron's 17-month-old daughter Anastasia.

Mrs. Cameron had taken their two children to her husband's office in Northglenn, so the house was empty when the storm struck.

School skipped

Ann Cady, 14-year-old daughter of Denver member Joan Cady, watched the storm from the window of Meritt Hutton Junior High School in Thornton. "We saw it [the tornado] touch the ground in the field right next to the school, and then it went over us. We could look right up into the funnel," she said.

Windows were broken and roofings were destroyed in one of the buildings of the apartment complex where Mrs. Cady and her four daughters live.

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Evangelist explains prophecy, purpose of family life in Quebec

MONTREAL, Que. — Happiness and order will be brought to the earth, evangelist Dibar Apartian announced at a public appearance campaign here May 30 and 31.

"We had large crowds both times," he reported. "We now have a daily *World Tomorrow* program

featuring Mr. Herbert Armstrong and *Le Monde a Venir* [French *World Tomorrow*] broadcast twice weekly," as CFMB-radio in Montreal broadcasts both in French and English. The last Montreal campaign was in 1974.

On the first night of the latest

campaign, 504 people attended, 125 of whom attended for the first time, he said. "I spoke a great deal about the French-Canadian family. Family life in Quebec is rapidly breaking down — despite the fact that the province is largely Catholic. They were shocked to hear that 300,000 homosexuals live in Montreal, and that one out of every three marriages fails."

Mr. Apartian also compared the human family and God's divine Family, adding that "the ultimate purpose of human life is to enter the Family of God."

The evangelist noted that interest was strong following the two-hour talk, as dozens of people asked questions for more than three hours afterwards.

Preaching the Gospel

The next day brought beautiful weather — much to Mr. Apartian's disappointment! "The French-Canadian people are outdoors people when the weather's nice," he said. Mr. Apartian had hoped for less than perfect weather to encourage more attendance. However, 150 new people attended the afternoon campaign, with a total of 410 present.

Mr. Apartian spoke on the future of Quebec. "I talked about the problems faced between English and French-speaking people there, the promises of science for a supermodern world. What will it be like in the year 2001 in Quebec? Will we have robots, computers? Will we have a superculture of advanced human beings? No, I told them we would (See EVANGELIST, page 3)



PREACHING THE GOSPEL — Evangelist Dibar Apartian (above, left) answers questions following a May 31 public appearance campaign in Montreal, Que. The evangelist fielded questions for more than three hours.

Jews defuse Mideast nuclear race, for now

PASADENA — It was a daring operation, one for which the Jewish nation is famous — and feared. On Pentecost, Sunday, June 7, Israeli jets demolished a \$260 million, 70-megawatt nuclear reactor on the outskirts of Baghdad, Iraq. The pilots of the American-made F-16s and F-15s, flying unmolested through Jordanian and Saudi Arabian airspace to their target 600 miles away, disguised themselves as Jordanian airmen, speaking in fluent Arabic.

As a result of the three-hour "preemptive strike," Iraq's nuclear bomb capacity — which Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin claimed was directed against Israel — was nipped in the bud. The French-made plant was due to become operational — or "hot" — in possibly three weeks time. It would have been capable of producing enough plutonium each year to build a Nagasaki-type bomb.

'Gods' destroyed

The deal to construct the Osirak reactor was made in 1975. French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, no friend of Israel, pushed for it in reciprocation for increased access to Iraqi oil.

(Interestingly, the name of the flattened reactor was "Osirak" — probably meaning Osiris reactor or Osiris Iraq. It was part of the "Tammuz" nuclear research complex, 12 miles from the Iraqi capital, which houses an older and smaller reactor called "Isis," also French-built.

Neither it nor a Soviet-built reactor in the same area was destroyed. One wonders if the first bomb would have been named "Dagon" or "Molech.")

The Israeli government explained its position on the raid as follows: "For a long time, we have followed with grave concern the construction of the Osirak nuclear reactor. Sources of unquestioned reliability told us that it was intended, despite statements to the contrary, for the production of atomic bombs.

"The goal for these bombs was Israel. This was explicitly stated by the Iraqi ruler. After the Iraqis [last September] slightly damaged the reactor [Iraqi President] Saddam Hussein remarked that it was pointless for the Iraqis to attack the reactor because it was being built against Israel alone...

"Two European governments [France and Italy] were helping the Iraqi dictator in return for oil to manufacture nuclear weapons. Once again we call on them to desist from this terrible and inhuman act.

"On no account shall we permit an enemy to develop weapons of mass destruction against the people of Israel. We shall defend the citizens of Israel in good time and with all the means at our disposal."

Reactions and ramifications

Worldwide reaction to the surprise raid was expected: Jerusalem was condemned around the world, even by the United States. To all the

denunciations, Prime Minister Begin replied: "We are not afraid of any reactions in the world. I say that with complete openness."

The Soviet Union, of course, implicated Washington in the operation. But, as one American jokester commented: "We know the U.S. wasn't involved, because the raid was a success."

While Iraq bogged down in its war with Iran, is not expected to retaliate, there will certainly be widespread ramifications to the raid.

The attack will further isolate Israel in the world, if that be possible. Islamic states are likely to step up their pressure to have Israel — to a large degree a creation of the United Nations — expelled from the world body (where it is already the No. 1 polecat).

The raid also severely damages U.S. credibility in the Middle East. It certainly sets back the attempt to negotiate a diplomatic settlement to the ongoing Lebanon crisis.

Also hampered is Washington's design to "wean" the Arab world away from Moscow and bring it closer to the West. Arab nations, including Saudi Arabia, have asserted that the real threat to peace in the Middle East is Israel, not the Soviet Union, as the United States contends. This assertion seemed farfetched at first, but so much now, at least from the Arab point of view.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat has been left dangling more precar-

iously in isolation within the Arab world. The raid came only three days after his summit talks with Mr. Begin, talks which the Israeli prime minister had asked for. Radical Arabs will certainly claim that Mr. Sadat knew what was coming.

Lastly, Israel will find herself more estranged than ever from the nations of Western Europe. The Osirak project was being built by the French and the Italians, whose leaders naturally denounced the

raid an "election stunt.")

Silver lining

The raid might force radical and moderate Arab states to close ranks. But any such "solidarity" will probably be temporary. The fact is, there are probably some in the Arab world who privately applaud Israel's destruction of Iraq's capability of producing nuclear weapons.

Backed with its nuclear might, Iraq was out to become the "big boy" in the Arab world. The ambitions of Iraqi President Hussein were far from appreciated by fellow Arab leaders.

Syria and Iraq, for example, have



destruction of their work. For a while, it appeared that relations between Israel and France would improve, with the possibility of an official visit to Israel by France's new president, Francois Mitterrand, the first visit ever by a French head of state. Though not called off, the visit looks remote now.

The raid also did little to soothe Israel's strained relations with West Germany. Mr. Begin, angered by a recent trip to Saudi Arabia by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, fired two verbal salvos at Mr. Schmidt, calling him a "Nazi officer" on one occasion.

Mr. Begin also said that "the wounds which the German people caused the Jewish people will not heal even in 10 generations." Mr. Begin interspersed his tirades with a broadside against former French President Giscard d'Estaing as well.

Many West Europeans find it hard to see how peace can be advanced in the turbulent Middle East as long as Mr. Begin is around. They originally had high hopes the acerbic prime minister would be defeated in Israel's June 30 parliamentary elections. But Mr. Begin's tough talk and tougher actions have put him ahead in the polls over his rival, the Labor Party's Shimon Peres. (Mr. Peres called the Iraqi

been enemies for years because of their rival Baath parties. If nothing else, Syria can now breathe a bit easier with Iraq's nuclear program knocked out of commission for at least three years.

Egypt, long the dominant power in the Arab world with its 42 million people, certainly did not want to see Iraq take over that role because of a nuclear capability Egypt does not yet possess.

Non-Arab but Moslem Iran, at war with Iraq, certainly gained encouragement, if nothing else, from the raid.

The Los Angeles, Calif., *Times* editorialized in its June 9, 1981, edition: "Israel is and will continue taking a lot of international heat for what has happened. The irony is that Israel, by its discomfiting action, may in the end have made the Middle East a somewhat safer place for all concerned."

Dangerous precedent

In a strange way, Israel's bold action served another temporary purpose. Said *The Wall Street Journal*, tongue-in-cheek: "Whatever else might be said about the Israeli attack on the Osirak nuclear reactor near Baghdad Sunday, we now know that there is at least one effective antiproliferation policy in the world."

But at the same time, Israel may have set a dangerous precedent. Will India now decide to "surgically remove" archenemy Pakistan's nuclear reactor facility leading to another full-scale war on the Indian subcontinent? New Delhi has only 18 months to go before her hated neighbor has the bomb.



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

It's not easy being a Christian. We weren't promised it would be. "Through much tribulation," "strait is the gate, and narrow is the way," that's what we're promised. Along with God's help to lighten the burdens we individually bear.

Following are letters from two of our brethren imprisoned in what is said to be the world's largest walled penitentiary, at Jackson, Mich. These two men, after going through one of the nation's worst prison riots May 22, and after living year after year in overcrowded, tension-ridden conditions, share with us their appreciation of their calling.

James 4:2 comes to mind as I take a moment to sit down and share a few thoughts with you. Warmest greetings, dear sir, to you and your family. It is 2:30 p.m. here in "riot"-torn Jackson Prison. But thankfully, we had the wonderful protection of the TRUE and LIVING GOD!

The main reason for this letter is to thank you and your staff for the article and picture you ran in the April issue of *The Worldwide News*. The response has just been overwhelming, to say the least. And even more so after they heard about the "riot."

Please sir, if you would convey to all our wonderful brethren all over the world (and believe me, letters have come from all over this earth) that our Eternal Father was very mindful of us here. And thank them so very much for the concern, love shown and the most welcome prayers.

Truly if one needed any more proof of the LIVING GOD, receiving these letters from all over the earth has got to be it. Wow! It has been so very touching. And I'm sure I speak for all the other brethren here when I say, each and every letter will be answered.

It's going to take a little longer

than usual, but please be patient. Please don't misunderstand; we aren't complaining — the show of LOVE is just FANTASTIC!

Just one more thing, there were two (2) brethren that weren't shown in the photo, because they are housed in another part of the prison and were unable to attend the Bible study. Also, they were in the part of the prison that was hardest hit by the "riots." So if you would especially remember them in your prayers. You can contact Mr. [Jerald] Aust in order to find out just where they are housed now. I don't know if they are still here at Jackson or not. Paul Tipton and Tom Stanton are their names.

Again, thank you so very much Mr. Faulkner. My warmest regards to your family. I'm looking forward to meeting you in the place of safety, or the Millennium for sure.

May our Eternal Father constantly sustain you, and guide you, and the staff, as you support His apostle, and physical Head of the True Church, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong.

It's such a joy to be counted worthy, to be chosen, allowed to be baptized and a member of an Eternal Family. Oh, how wonderful it is Mr. Faulkner! Words just can't express it. And the test and trial of being here in the prison is sort of special; it allows one the time to study, pray and fast almost at will. It is a blessing that just can't be compared. Not that we wouldn't like to be out there with you all, but soon now our Elder Brother shall be here, and nothing can stop the fellowshiping we shall share as one GREAT BIG HAPPY FAMILY!

May God's grace, mercy and peace be with you.

Devotedly in Christian love,
Charlesmason Ewing

Hello to you from Jackson Prison.

I'm writing to you to thank you for the piece on us Church members and prospective members and the two ministers who bring us God's Truth, in the April 20 *Worldwide News*.

We wrote and are writing everyone personally who wrote to us. But would still like to thank everyone for their supportive letters.

I tried to point out to everyone that with God allowing us His Holy Spirit, this environment isn't any different from fighting the impulses of Satan and the pulls of the flesh, and world, than any other environment.

God does for us what He did for Joseph during his imprisonment. Unlike Joseph, we did something to get here, and the Great God still mercifully allows us favor in the eyes of the administration and prisoners. I'm not saying it's always poaches and cream, but neither is living with an unconverted mate, or in a country against your beliefs. Wherever we're needed, God provides.

Most everyone, through the news media, has heard of the riots here. First I'd like to say we're fine. We've all received many concerned letters. We're getting to them as soon as possible. We're still locked in our cells, but write each other notes periodically. We've gotten much studying, etc., and letter writing done.

God kept the lid from blowing off. He gave us a calm that only He can give. Things were calmed because of your and our prayers, not by any men, and we were protected from within and out, by God, not by our toughness. Don't stop praying, but know you're being heard, and we're all fine.

Riots are due to men giving in to an impulse delivered by the prince of the power of the air. God only can put down such a thing. So thank you all for your prayers.

We're working as usual on being prepared for Christ's Second Coming, and to get the Work out, in the ways open to us. Please stay behind Mr. Armstrong in prayer as you have us, and still are. It works.

Your Brothers in Christ,
Dennis Tilley

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Miracle baby

Please accept my sincere thanks for an inspiring and uplifting article! ["Severely deformed baby healed," *W/N*, May 18]. Reading it brought the whole experience back to life for me and my daughter. Evelyn asked me to thank you also. She has been quite impressed by all these happenings!

I sincerely pray that God will be able to use this to help someone else. He is so merciful and compassionate to all of us. Patrick is 6 months old today, and crawling backwards! He is truly a delightful baby.

I appreciate your sincere effort in factual reporting and the good taste you used.

Carolyne Gemmill
Kennewick, Wash.

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Although I heard about the miracle baby last Sabbath, May 23, during the announcements, I read, with great interest, the article in *The Worldwide News* about this miracle baby.

Anyone who doesn't believe that God, Himself, did perform a miracle on this baby is way off base. I am an LPN [licensed practical nurse] who has worked in the newborn care unit of a prominent hospital in Kansas City, Mo., and I have seen babies who were born without a skull.

These babies, normally, just don't live very long. The longest I've known one to live was one month, and that was longer than most of them live. That particular baby had no other deformities either.

Dorothy Hardison
Kansas City, Mo.

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Brethren to keep Spanish Feast in hotel on Mediterranean coast

The following article was written by Keith Speaks, La Pura Verdad (Spanish Plain Truth) promotion director.

By Keith D. Speaks

PASADENA — The Hotel Sicania, a four-star hotel near Cullera, Spain, will be the 1981 Feast of Tabernacles site for Spanish and

Portuguese brethren. Transfers to this Mediterranean site are welcome, although fluency in Spanish is a prerequisite.

The Spanish Festival site stands on the sun-drenched Costa de Azahar (Orange Blossom Coast), named for the groves that produce the Valencia orange. The warm Mediterranean waters lie a few steps from the hotel, which will

mostly house brethren during this off-season.

Aquatic sports enjoyed here include windsurfing and fishing. Picturesque hills rise behind the hotel, an ideal setting for hiking and nature walks. The tourist town of Cullera, called the "privileged place of the Mediterranean," is minutes away by taxi.

The Hotel Sicania features a private sand beach and telephones, air conditioning and bath facilities in each room. Restaurant patrons can enjoy a panoramic ocean view. Other hotel facilities include two bars, a parking garage, television lounge, reading room, beach furniture and direct access to the beach.

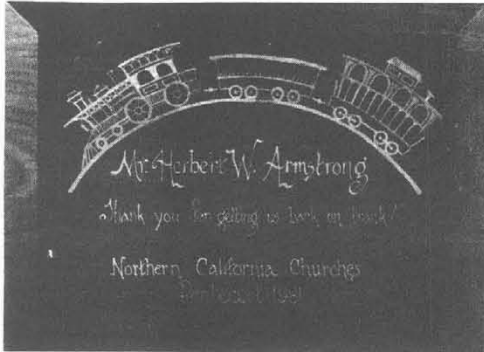
The hotel management has promised extra effort for brethren. Fine food — including the *pension completa* (breakfast, lunch and dinner), good service and an enjoyable atmosphere will be provided for brethren at reasonable prices. Meals are included in the eight-day rates, with lunch and dinner consisting of two courses and dessert or buffet. Hotel fare includes fresh fish, locally grown fruits and vegetables and Spanish wines.

Eight-day rates are: single occupancy, \$280; double occupancy, \$230 a person; triple occupancy, \$223 a person; double occupancy with extra bed for child, \$211 a person; and two-room suite for four

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SPANISH SITE — Above, Keith Speaks, promotion director for the Spanish Department in Pasadena, stands (third from left) with brethren in Spain during the Feast of Tabernacles last year. Below, services and accommodations will take place at the beachfront Hotel Sicania near Cullera. (Photo by Tom Williams)



ON TRACK — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong received this plaque from the northern California churches in Stockton, Calif., June 6. The award thanks Mr. Armstrong for setting the Church back on track.

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Jesus Christ — the Head of this Church," stated Mr. Lillengreen. Mr. Armstrong was accompanied to Stockton by Mr. Fahey, evangelists Leroy Neff, Joseph Teach and Herman Hoch, and Publishing Services manager Ray Wright. Maxine Neff and Linda Wright were included among those on the Work's G-II.

Mr. Armstrong also preached to more than 2,000 brethren gathered on the Ambassador College campus the Sabbath preceding Pentecost.

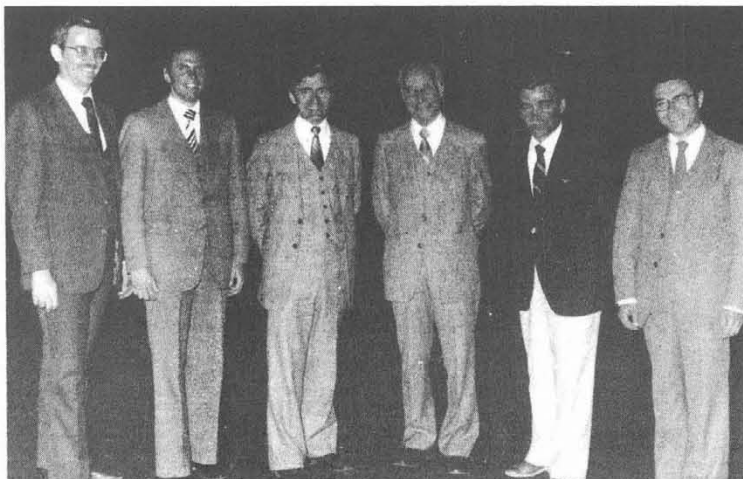
Traveling ministers

Several other ministers were sent out from Pasadena to speak at area churches on Pentecost, according to Ministerial Services. Their schedules were as follows: Richard Ames, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Montgomery, and Geneva, Ala., combined services; Dibar Apartian,

Monroe and Alexandria, La., combined services; Mr. McNair, Providence, R.I., and Boston, Mass., combined morning services; Bangor and Portland, Maine, Concord, N.H., Albany, N.Y., Montpelier, Vt., and Springfield, Mass., combined afternoon services.

Greg Albrecht, Peoria and Macomb, Ill., and Davenport and Iowa City, Iowa, combined services; Harold Jackson, Paducah, Ky., Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, Mo., combined services; Richard Rice, Las Vegas, Nev.; Leon Walker, Springfield, Ill., Columbia, Rolla and Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., combined services; David Albert, Kingsport, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Copperhill, Tenn., and Asheville, N.C.; Roderick Meredith, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo.; and Doug Horchak, San Diego, Calif.

Most of the ministers also spoke to outlying churches the Sabbath preceding Pentecost.



FEEDERS OF THE FLOCK — Ministers and ministerial trainees pause following the May 31 public appearance campaign in Montreal, Que. From left: Rejean Vautour, a ministerial trainee; Bob Scott; Donat Picard; evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director of the Work in French-speaking areas; Charles Mayer; and ministerial trainee Bruno Leclerc.



Rinks rolling; God gets credit

WAUKESHA, Wis. — If you operated a skating rink, enforced dress codes and high standards of conduct, closed on the Sabbath and double-tithed your profits, you'd be sure to fail, right? So thought deacon Martin Laufer's competitors in the early '70s.

Today, Mr. Laufer and his family operate a chain of successful skating rinks and are building Wisconsin's largest skating facility.

"Back in 1969 I saw where God

makes promises in return for obedience," stated Mr. Laufer. "So I started operating my business according to God's law."

Mr. Laufer started tithing in 1970 and was baptized in 1973. "I read about the unprofitable servant and thought about the first tithe. That's what's required — like paying the rent. So I added another tithe for an offering. My accountant just shook his head and waited for the business to collapse."

Eleven months later, Mr. Laufer's business had doubled. "My accountant couldn't figure it out," he said. "I told him, 'God says try me, and I did!' My accountant is still shaking his head."

Mr. Laufer credits God for the upturn. "Today there are several skating rinks for sale in Wisconsin. My accountant tells me 'everyone's down but you.' And there's only one way to survive and profit in a recession — being on God's side."

Every morning, Mr. Laufer conducts a family Bible study that centers on how to apply God's law to business. "We don't allow swearing, muscle shirts and bare bellies, drinking, kissing and necking and other inappropriate behavior in our three rinks," he said. "We keep our parking lots clear of fast driving and teenagers sitting around in cars."

Follow-up Bible studies

"We will have Wednesday night Bible studies for those new people interested in God's truth," the evangelist said. "We're looking forward to good attendance. The 1974 appearances resulted in 40 to 45 members being added to the Body of Christ."

While in Montreal, Mr. Apartian met with all the French-speaking ministers, ministerial trainees, deacons and their wives May 29. "I answered any questions they might have had and brought news of Mr. Armstrong and the Work to them."

Sabbath morning, the attendance at the Montreal church broke all previous records. "The Quebec churches are strong and very interested in Mr. Armstrong and the Work," Mr. Apartian said.

The large attendance and prevalent enthusiasm created a Feast of Tabernacles atmosphere, he added. The evangelist said the experience made him look forward to the coming Fall Festival in Hull, Que., where he will spend the last half of the eight-day Feast. Mr. Apartian plans to spend the first three days of the Feast in Praz-sur-Arly, France, leaving Friday, Oct. 16, for Hull.

Mr. Laufer's four sons are also involved in managing the business. Marty Jr., 24 (who attended Ambassador College); Steve, 21; Kevin, 18; and Chuck, 16; play an important role in operating the three rinks.

The four sons are also national-level roller-skating competitors, according to Mr. Laufer. All have either won or placed in national and

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Couple sails sloop 3,000 miles to attend Feast site in Britain

By Jeff Zhorne
DAUFUSKIE ISLES, S.C. — Calm seas suddenly turned into giant waves that violently slapped the 28-foot sailboat. Savannah, Ga., Church members Bob and Emily Burn were unaware that a force 10 gale threatened to break their *Blue Gipsy* to bits. They had sailed from the Brighton, England, Feast site Oct. 9, 1980, six days earlier.

"It was 1 a.m., my wife was on watch and I was sleeping below deck," recalls the 42-year-old Mr.

Everything on board was soaked including the radio and sextant used for charting course.

Eventually Mr. Burn repaired the equipment but a piece attached to the mast needed welding badly. The couple put in for repairs at Madeira Islands off the coast of Gibraltar.

Three weeks later the vessel and crew ventured out to sea again, bound for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the Burns planned to spend the winter.

Why traverse 3,000 miles of

weather, discussing plans, keeping a journal, taking pictures and watching for ships.

While Mr. or Mrs. Burn kept a four-hour watch at night, the other would rest in a below-deck sleeping compartment.

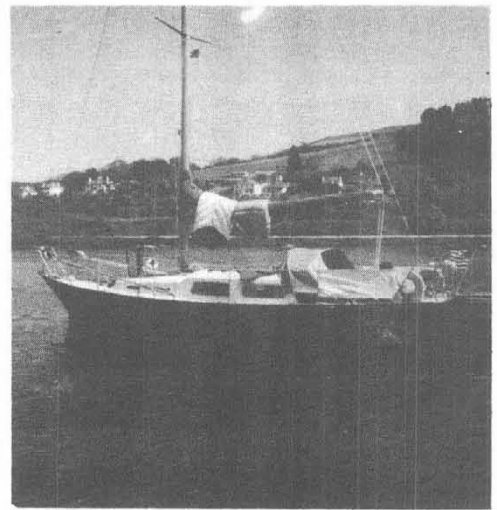
Gone almost a year and covering more than 10,000 miles, the Burns arrived at their Daufuskie Isles home March 30.

"Home for us is our A-frame on the island," Mr. Burn remarked. "We are trying to get totally self-sufficient here."

The Burns share the island with no more than 75 people. Their house is constructed from the bottom of a barge. "It's built eight feet off the ground and only cost us \$3,500," he said. "We have no electricity, but we light with kerosene and heat with wood."

They cook on a butane two-burner stove that costs them \$30 a year for fuel. Fresh water comes from a hand pump in the kitchen.

To further minimize living expenses, they travel to the Savannah church by boat. A licensed boat builder, Mr. Burn makes a living on the island building boats and haul-



STOPOVER — Bob and Emily Burn moor their sailboat to a pier in Ireland en route to the Feast in Britain. The boat is also equipped with a small diesel engine. [Photo by Bob Burn]

ing freight for the local store.

One of the most common questions asked the Burns is "how do you afford to travel?"

"We don't owe anybody money," replies Mr. Burn, "so it's easy to save money."

On their voyage to Europe the Burns noted the friendliness and unity of the churches they visited. "Truly, the greatest thing was seeing a worldwide family in support of Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong," Mr. Burn said.



COOKING AT SEA — Emily Burn prepares a meal for herself and her husband Bob on board their sailboat *Blue Gipsy* on the Atlantic Ocean. [Photo by Bob Burn]

Burn. "We heard a loud noise and felt the boat heave to one side."

Reaching for the helm, Mr. Burn battled 30-foot waves for what would be 48 consecutive hours. Weather reports crackling over the radio said the storm was force 10. Force 12 is a hurricane.

Blue Gipsy corkscrewed this way and that, digging its nose into a wave and rising to throw it off.

The sloop continued to fall off curled waves, crashing into air on the other side, until a mountainous wave carried the boat so high that *Blue Gipsy* turned completely over and capsized most first into the Atlantic.

The boat righted itself, and Mr. and Mrs. Burn, wet and exhausted but not injured, ventured on deck to survey the damage.

"We thought the mast must be broken, but the only damage was a missing hatch cover," noted Mr. Burn.

But gone were cameras, radios, gallons of olive oil and pickles.

ocean to attend the Feast? "I've been interested in boats for a long time, and since we already had one, we figured it would be the most reasonable way to travel," said Mr. Burn. He bought the motor-assisted *Blue Gipsy* in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1971, and sailed it back to the United States.

He entered the sailboat in a 1972 trans-Atlantic race, sailing single-handedly from Plymouth, England, to Newport, R.I. in a time of 39 days, eight hours, he finished 26th out of 55 in the race.

The couple left their South Carolina home May 4, 1980, en route to England and returned to Florida Dec. 27 at a cost of \$2,500, according to Mr. Burn.

"You don't entertain much at sea," he quipped, "and we took lots of honey from our bees, two deer I shot at home, ground corn, fish we caught on the boat — we had about a year's supply of food on board."

Routine chores on *Blue Gipsy* included taking several sextant positions, mending sails, listening to the

Spanish

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people, \$220 a person. Prices based on exchange rate of 80 Spanish pesetas to one U.S. dollar.

Keeping the Feast here allows you to visit some of the great Spanish cities: Madrid, Barcelona, Granada, Seville and Cordoba — all in one of the most tourist-oriented nations on the Continent.

Historic and beautiful Valencia, the city where El Cid chased out the Moors in A.D. 1094, now Spain's third-largest city, stands 40 minutes

north of the Feast site. Valencia offers interesting sights, including the remains of a walled Roman city, La Seo Cathedral (which claims to house the "Holy Grail"), and many museums and historic buildings. Lively and colorful flamenco entertainment is the fare in several restaurants in Valencia.

Additional information is available by writing Fernando Barriga, Spanish Department, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. If you'd like to phone for information, please call Mr. Barriga at (213)577-5300 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

Member views changing land, cites Egyptian support of leaders

The following was written by Church member Moshe Ben-Simha about a visit to Egypt.

By Moshe Ben-Simha
CAIRO, Egypt — Times are changing in Egypt.

In this city, once bristling with war rhetoric against Israel, you can now buy copies of *The Jerusalem Post* in hotels, and converse in Hebrew with Israeli tourists at King Tutankhamen's tomb.

To the east, Suez, a city decimated four times in two decades of war, again teems with seafaring vessels. Just to the south stands an active oil refinery, possibly near the place where Moses and the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea.

Further south, one can see Mt. Sinai shimmering in the desert haze. How strange it seems for a former Israeli resident to see the mountain from this side of the Nile!

American visibility

In Cairo, the American presence is striking. A second Hilton Hotel rises on the banks of the Nile River. A new bank of America building stands gleaming nearby Cairo's chaotic bus station.

Everything you hear about bad traffic in Cairo is true. It makes the clogged freeways of Los Angeles, Calif., seem tame by comparison. Amidst the ruins of ancient Egypt's glory, one now trips over ever-present Pepsi-Cola bottles.

The Soviets are long gone, and

not warmly remembered. Atheistic communists don't appear to be popular in Islamic Egypt. Al-Azhar, the 1,000-year-old Moslem "university" is vibrant with life, and seems more contemporary than Gamil Nasser's quarter-century-old Cairo Tower, a 500-foot-high edifice built during an earlier and short-lived romance with the United States.

Widespread poverty

Behind the veneer of modern hotels and rich tourists exists omnipresent squalor and poverty. The mind marvels at the completeness in which it dominates the city.

Why? Because in Cairo (a city of 14 million, capable of adequately handling three million) has few skilled laborers. Even in luxury hotels the toilets clog. But then again, toilets themselves are a rare sight in Cairo.

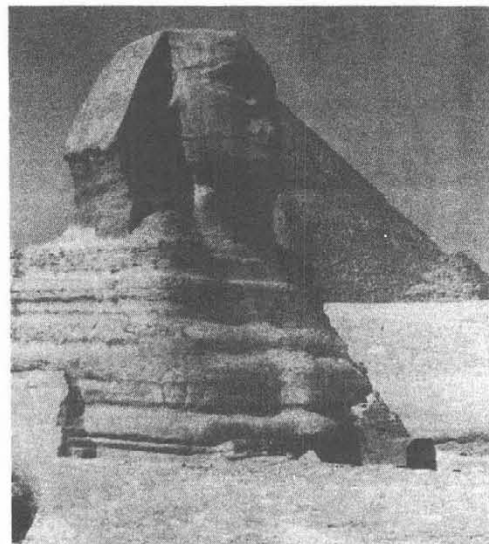
As for the *fellahin* (peasants), they continue to tread their *shadoufs* (waterwheels) in much the same way their ancestors did thousands of years ago. And it's not a small group, but millions of people seemingly trapped in this way of life.

Cultural blocks

The paradox is that in the higher social classes, the absence of a work ethic hampers industrial development. Menial work, however skilled, is despised. Office work carries greater status, but technical occupations are shunned. Unfortunately, the lack of trained plumbers, electricians, and other technicians prohibits Egypt from progressing economically.

If the Egyptians lack industrial motivation, they are rich in patriotism. Egypt's current ostracism by other Arab countries is keenly felt. The people passionately support their leaders, especially when such grand gestures as seizing the Suez Canal in 1956, or President Anwar Sadat's 1977 trip to Jerusalem take place.

The physical grandeur of ancient Egypt may have decayed, but the emotion that produced it has not.



STONE TABLEAU — The Great Sphinx of Giza, Egypt, carved from a single stone about 2550 B.C., is a likeness of King Khafre, an Egyptian ruler of the 4th dynasty. [Photo by Aaron Dean]

Football player seeks answers, finds fulfillment at Ambassador

By Jeff Zborne

PASADENA — "There's no way to describe what 100,000 screaming fans do to you," said Bob Orosz, 24, an Ambassador College freshman who played football for two years at Ohio State University.

Despite the excitement of playing defensive linebacker for a Big Ten team, Orosz wasn't happy. "I searched for some meaning in my life," he said.

Orosz, who stands 6 feet tall and weighs 245 pounds, began attending the university in 1976. "I finally decided on Ohio State University in Columbus because Woody Hayes [head football coach] liked me and said he'd give me a chance to try out for the team."

As a freshman, Orosz made the Ohio State Buckeyes team. In 1978, as a sophomore, he played in the Sugar Bowl against the University of Alabama.

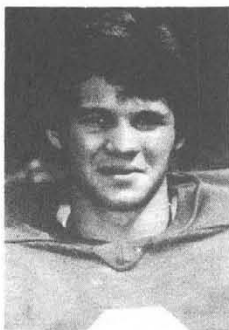
Early training

Orosz' football finesse didn't come from playing on a high school team — the place most college players develop their playing ability.

Orosz came from a strict Catholic family that sent him to an all-boys Catholic high school. But he got into trouble there several times and was finally expelled his junior year. "My father died when I was 15, so I missed out on a lot of fatherly guidance," he noted.

"I was accepted at Maple Heights [Ohio] High School, but I couldn't

participate in football games that counted toward any kind of championship," said Orosz. He could only play in preseason games because when switching from a parochial school to public school within the same district, athletes are prohibited from participating in sports for one year.



BOB OROSZ

So he lifted weights to build his body in high school. When he bench-pressed 400 pounds, he was told his strength rated in the top one-half percentile of all Americans aged 15 to 25.

After graduating from Maple Heights in 1974, Orosz rode with a motorcycle gang periodically while working in a steel mill and a service station.

After some time, though, he realized he didn't like being around gang members. "All the guys I rode with are now either dead or in jail," he stated. Perhaps he could derive real satisfaction from playing football and studying accounting at Ohio State University, he thought.

But soon Orosz became dissatisfied with not being chosen for the starting lineup on the Ohio State team. [He describes how he became completely disillusioned with college football in an article entitled "I Knew There Had to Be More to Life Than Football," scheduled to be published in the August Youth 81.]

Frustrating summer

During the summer between his sophomore and junior years, 1978, Orosz obtained an official release from Ohio State. He wanted to play for Frank Cush's Arizona State Sun Devils in Tempe.

That summer was a frustrating one for Orosz. Ohio State's coach was fired earlier for hitting another team's player during a game. Then head coach Cush of Arizona State was fired for the same reason.

"My brother Steve had just been baptized into God's Church during this time as well," Orosz noted.

"That's when I started to question the Church," he continued. "I challenged my brother about the truth. If I could prove him wrong, he would have to come back to the Catholic religion. If I were wrong, I'd accept his new religion."

"Well, he kept proving things I

could not," he said, "and I began to take the Worldwide Church of God seriously."

Orosz went back to Ohio State, only to sit out for a year of football because he had previously obtained a release. He continued to study accounting.

When Orosz, then a senior, asked permission to play in 1979, Earl Bruce, the new coach of Ohio State, said he "wanted nothing to do with me," commented Orosz. "I guess he wanted to work with freshmen who could contribute four years to his 'regime.'"

"So I arranged some tryouts for professional teams like the New Orleans [La.] Saints and Chicago [Ill.] Bears," he continued.

God's calling

"For some reason I never went to the tryouts," he remarked. "I think God was working with me. That November [1979] I accepted God's calling and was finally baptized." Two months later he was accepted to Ambassador College in the spring of 1981.

That same month, the state of Ohio offered Orosz an accounting internship. "I accepted the state's offer and quit college at Ohio State," he explained. "I need only two more courses to complete the requirements toward a certified

public accountant degree."

He finished his internship this past December, but relinquished a chance at a government job to come to Ambassador.

At Pasadena an enthusiastic Bob Orosz now works in the Accounting Department, training for his job at Ambassador College. Big Sandy, Tex., as accounting supervisor under department head Jack Bickert.

"I think God wants me in the Work," said Orosz. "I can't believe how much I've received since I've been here. And it's because I want to give, not get."

"God's Work is where it's all happening. Life is all about becoming God's son, not seeking your own pleasures," he said.

"And believe me," he added, "I know what earthly 'pleasures' are out there. But none of them did anything for me."

Bob Orosz' mother, Betty Orosz, lives in Maple Heights with his 18-year-old sister, Mary Kay. His brother Steve, 25, attends Sabbath services in Akron, Ohio.

Bob plans to help start a weightlifting program for students at Ambassador College in Big Sandy this fall. He bench-presses more than 400 pounds and said he's after the world record of 526 pounds.

Rink

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regional competition and are training as a four-man relay team for the national competition in Fort Worth, Tex.

"The local skating club originally scheduled many of their meets on the Sabbath," reported Mr. Laufer, "so we started working with a club

in Franklin, Ind. Since Chuck [who has won three national titles] and his brothers brought recognition to the Franklin club, our local club offered to move competition off the Sabbath. Now we can skate at home."

Has this caused Mr. Laufer to become a public figure? "Not really," he answered. "But it sure has made God's ministry well-known, when the media wants to know what the Sabbath's all about."

Children's Corner

THE INVISIBLE PICTURE

By Vivian Pettijohn

Chris dropped his schoolbooks on the table in his bedroom. He took a white card from one of the books and glanced at the picture on it. It was a picture of a man, and a purplish-white cross was under it. He quickly thumbtacked the card to the bulletin board. Then he stood back proudly and called to his mother, who was walking past his doorway.

"Mom, come see what I got at school!"

"Why, Chris!" exclaimed Mother. "I didn't hear you come in! How was school today?" she asked, giving him a hug.

"It was okay, Mom," 7-year-old Chris answered. "And see what Tommy traded me at recess for some baseball cards!"

"Chris, who is this supposed to be?" Mother asked.

"Tommy said it's Jesus," replied Chris.

"What does the Bible say about having pictures of Jesus?" Mother asked, frowning.

"Uh —," Chris began, looking puzzled. "I don't remember anything in the Bible about pictures. But we do worship Jesus and He died on a cross, didn't He?" "Besides," Chris continued, "this cross glows in the dark, reminding us to pray. I think I made a good trade!"

"Chris," Mother said as she took down the card, "get your Bible and come into the living room. I'll call Debbie from the backyard. We need to talk about this together!"

"Now, Chris and Debbie," Mother said slowly, as he sat down on the living

room sofa between them, "this is a serious matter. Debbie, Chris doesn't seem to know why we can't have a picture of Jesus or a cross. Can you say the Second Commandment?"

"I know the first part, Mommy," Debbie answered. "It says: 'Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image.' But what is a graven image?"

"Chris," Mother said, "turn in your Bible to the commandments. Do you remember where to find them? Read the Second Commandment — out loud."

"They're in Exodus 20, Mom," answered Chris. He read verses 4, 5 and 6: "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth: Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them: for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me; and shewing mercy unto thousands of them that love me, and keep my commandments."

"Debbie, to answer your question," Mother explained, "a graven image is like a statue. Now it isn't wrong in itself to have a statue — or a picture (a likeness of someone). But when we use either one to represent God — God the Father or God the Son — then God forbids it. He wants us to worship Him directly. He knows any picture or statue gives us wrong ideas about Him. For instance, Chris," Mother continued, "describe to me this so-called picture of

Jesus Christ."

"Well," began Chris, "this picture shows Jesus with long, brown hair and looking kind of weak."

"Exactly!" Mother said. "And we know He didn't have long hair and that as a carpenter He was not weak!"

"But, Mom," asked Chris, "wouldn't it be easier to think about God and Jesus if we had some kind of picture to remind us?"

"Chris," said Mother lovingly, "when I was at Aunt Frances' house for a week did you need a picture to remind you what I look like? Or do you know me well enough that just to think about what I am like gave you a picture in your mind — an invisible picture?"

"Oh, I see, Mom," Chris said, nodding his head, "and when we just think about what God and Jesus are like we can sort of see them in our minds?"

"That's right, honey," Mother said. "Instead of trying to picture Jesus as He looked when He was on earth, or constantly looking at a cross, we should think about what Jesus is like today as our High Priest. Chris, turn to Revelation, chapter one, and I'll show you the Bible 'paints' a picture of what Jesus looks like right now."

After Mother read verses 13 through 16, she closed the Bible and put an arm around each child.

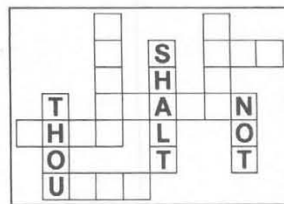
"Think about *this* picture," Mother said. "Right now Jesus Christ is in Heaven with God, the Father. He is a spirit being. His hair is white, His eyes are like a flame of fire, His face shines as brightly as the sun, and His voice sounds like a giant waterfall!"

"I understand better now, Mom," Chris said as Debbie smiled and nodded in agreement. "Thanks for explaining to us why God wants us to have only invisible pictures of Him."

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

God's Commandments

Fill in the blocks with the following words from the Second Commandment.



Word list

- ✓ THOU UNTO
- ✓ SHALT THEE
- ✓ NOT ANY
- MAKE GRAVEN

IMAGE

A Voice Cries Out: Mt. Sinai Eruption and Camp David Talks

may be leading at last to workable
formula for *world peace!*

I HAVE RECENTLY returned to the United States from private conferences with Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt.

In a televised private conference at the Giza Residential Palace in Cairo, President Sadat revealed to me his plans for a World Peace



scourge of war and, in our Western world, the breakdown of the family unit, the very foundation of a stable and permanent society!

At the base of Mt. Sinai, President Sadat plans to build a World Peace Center. The architect's rendering pictures a beautiful walled-in complex. Within it will be a mosque, a synagogue and a church, symbolic of PEACE between nations and religions. Religious hostility has sparked wars down through the stream of time. Adjacent to the peace complex will be built a modern

at the Giza Residential Palace in Cairo, President Sadat revealed to me his plans for a World Peace Center at the base of Mt. Sinai.

Actually there was an eruption from Mt. Sinai some 3,500 years ago. That eruption was a practical, workable formula for world peace. It went unheeded then. The world has ignored it since. Now, before man-created weapons of mass destruction erase all human life from the earth, that solution may preserve mankind alive.

The Egyptian president showed me architects' renderings of his proposed \$70 million World Peace Center to be constructed at the base of Mt. Sinai. He invited my participation in the project.

It is a practical, workable concept for world peace at total variance from the altruistic, unworkable plans the nations have been trying—the Kellogg Peace Treaty, the League of Nations, the United Nations and the World Court of International Justice.

These experiments in impractical idealism, seeking peace while the nations pursue the CAUSE that produces war, have led to dismal failure.

There is an underlying basic CAUSE of all the world's ills—its unsolvable problems, evils and wars! And that CAUSE is a WAY OF LIFE!

I repeat again and again, there are two foundational ways or philosophies of life, broadly speaking. They travel in diametrically opposite directions. I call one the way of "GIVE," the other the way of "GET." I use the word "GIVE" to designate outflowing love—concern for the good and welfare of others equal to self-concern—the way of cooperation, helping, serving, giving, sharing. It is *practical!*

But the world has lived by the incentive of "GET"—self-centeredness, vanity, covetousness, envy and jealousy, hostile competition leading to strife, violence and war. This "GET" urge of human



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nature is impractical—the evil *spiritual* attitude that has caused every discontent, unhappiness, pain and anguish resulting from this world's myriad evils!

Our problems and troubles are spiritual in nature, but our minds, incentives and concepts are physical and material. Sure, we can send men to the moon and back—we can explore Saturn and Jupiter at fairly close range, and receive photographs of the Martian surface from unmanned spacecraft—we can produce computers and the most intricate mechanical aids. BUT WE CAN'T SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS or eliminate our evils!

What "exploded" from Mt. Sinai some 3,500 years ago was a practical, workable WORLD PEACE formula. It was delivered on tablets of stone by Him whom the three nations represented at the Camp David talks regard as their Creator and their God (Allah in Arabic). It was presented to mankind through Moses, whom the major religions of all three nations regard as a prophet. It was the Ten Commandments, the first four of which convey the four broad principles of love outflowing toward our Maker, the last six the principles of love toward human neighbor. In other words, the life-philosophy of "GIVE" instead of "GET."

But mankind has chosen and been actuated by the "GET" incentive! Result? Amid material advancement phenomenal and awesome, we have suffered spiritual regression. Man has wreaked on his world illiteracy, abject poverty, millions living in filth and squalor, thousands dying of starvation. And even among the affluent, educated ignorance of the true values, discontent, immorality, escalating crime and violence, the

religious hostility has sparked wars down through the stream of time. Adjacent to the peace complex will be built a modern resort hotel.

Its presence at the very base of Mt. Sinai envisions the "GIVE" principle for PEACE, rather than that of "GET."

True—and I think President Sadat realizes this—his \$70 million World Peace Center will not, of itself, bring this war-weary world its final peace. It can only point the way.

World peace shall require a change of motivation, a giving up of things coveted. A self-centered humanity will not be willing, of its own volition, to make this sacrifice. It will have to be done *TO* us. The super-powered unseen "Strong Hand from Someplace" shall have to intervene in supreme transcendent power and compel a selfish humanity to enjoy peace, happiness and universal ABUNDANCE!

Our agreeing or disagreeing won't matter. It is as SURE as the rising and setting of tomorrow's sun. I am merely a voice in the wilderness of 20th-century confusion crying out with the ANNOUNCEMENT of the world's sole and sure hope.

Both Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat have been willing to "GIVE" in ways that required vision, courage and great risks both personally and politically. I know them both—have had very recent personal conferences with both. The background leading to these unique and historic recent moves toward peace form an exceedingly dramatic and intriguing story. More of this on this same page one week from today.

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LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The ANDERSON and RICHMOND, Ind., talent show entitled "Spring Has Arrived" took place May 9 following a pitch-in dinner at Smith Auditorium in New Castle, Ind. Twenty-six acts included piano solos, vocal duets, comedy routines and original poetry recitations. *Fritz Dolak.*

Fifty brethren from BUNDEBERG and MARYBOROUGH, Australia, had a barbeque picnic at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Nalder May 17. Games were organized by minister Terry Villiers, with volleyball and totem tennis attracting players from all age groups. Roast



BATTER UP — Dave Monaghan of the Work's Accounting Department sizes up a pitch in a May 29 slow-pitch softball game between the Work's Accounting and Data Processing departments and the Arthur Andersen auditors. After seven innings, the auditors fell to the accounting team 10-3. [Photo by Michael Snyder]

goat, salads and bread rolls were followed by tartis and ice cream, and balloons for the youngsters. *Betty Sherwin.*

CEBU, Philippines, members bade farewell and gave gifts to minister Jose Raduban, his wife and their five children May 3 as they left for their new assignment in Manila, Philippines. Mr. Raduban served three years in the Visayan region. He gave a farewell sermon the day before at Sabbath services. *Antilla T. Tambis.*

The CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH church had a mother-daughter banquet May 12. Artist Diana Harry gave a makeup demonstration using Mary Dowd and Vonda Partin as models.

Square dancers in the congregation squared off to the calls of Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller from Bellevue, Ky., at the Forest Park High School cafeteria May 16. Ladies brought refreshments that were enjoyed during the evening.

The next day the four Cincinnati churches heard evangelist Gerald Waterhouse speak at the Cincinnati Convention Center. *Vonda Partin.*

The GLENDALE, Calif., church had a social May 2. A luncheon was served buffet style in an adjoining dining hall. Tables were decorated with spring flowers and laden with fried chicken, finger sandwiches, salads and homemade desserts. *Bonnie Adair.*

Four churches met in KITCHENER, Ont., for the last day of Unleavened Bread April 25. Colin Adair, director of the Work in Canada, spoke. Among those present were several deaf brethren: Don Breidenthal from Jamaica, Jeff

Deily, Wendy Deily, Randy Heath and John Hemingway. *Louise McLoughlin.*

The LAWTON, Okla., church enjoyed a dinner and dance April 25. Members from Oklahoma City and Ada, Okla., also enjoyed the evening. *Jennifer Bush.*

A new church began in MESA, Ariz., May 9 with 194 in attendance. Pastor Mark Cardona stressed in his sermon the need for individual service to build and solidify the new church. Refreshments were served following services. *Larry McElroy.*

The MISSOULA and KALISPELL, Mont., congregations bade farewell to Rick and Shelly (Purdy) Baumgartner May 16 with a potluck luncheon. After five years of service in the area, the Baumgartners have been assigned to Houston, Tex., where Mr. Baumgartner

evening concluded with a sing-along to the accompaniment of a harmonica. *Tim McCaulley.*

Approximately 130 women from PASADENA heard Joyce Johnson, a nutritionist in the Los Angeles, Calif., area, speak May 26 at the Firehouse, a used clothing outlet serving domestic as well as overseas brethren. The ladies were joined for lunch by evangelists Joseph Tkach and Ellis LaRavia and ministers Robin Webber and Mike Fezzell. *Jeff Zhorne.*

Seventy PETERBOROUGH, Ont., brethren met on the shores of the Trent River April 26 to plant trees. They divided into three teams and rode in boats to Hardy Island. There they planted 28,000 pine saplings for the Ministry of Forests. The group earned \$2,800 for the social fund. *William Sweetman.*

Evangelist Gerald Waterhouse spoke to the PITTSBURGH EAST and WEST and BELLE VERNON, Pa., churches May 2 in Monroeville, Pa. For special music the combined church choirs sang "One World," with a baritone solo by Larry Kifer. Earl Henn directed the choir, and Linda Szalankiewicz was the pianist. *Frank Lewandowski.*

PLYMOUTH and TRURO, England, members traveled to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ogden on the north coast of the Cornish peninsula May 3. The group ate packed lunches and then set off on a cliff walk to enjoy the spectacular scenery of the stormy seas breaking on the rocks. After they returned to the farmhouse, they ate a lavish meal provided by their hosts. *K.C. Jones.*

The RICHMOND, Va., church had a rummage sale May 3. Hundreds of articles were donated by the brethren and brought in \$933. A donation was sent to the Work, and the rest went into the church fund. *Chip Brockmeier.*

The ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., annual spring yard sale took place May 3 and 4 on Bay Pines Blvd. Public participation ran high, with a steady flow of customers from sunrise to sunset each day. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The final ladies' night of the ALBANY, Ore., Spokesman Club took place Mother's Day, May 10. Elianna Allen won a prize for being a mother the longest, 56 years. President David Mason led the dinner meeting, under director Randy Stiver.

"A Scent of Summer" was the theme for the Albany Ambassador Women's Club formal tea and style show May 20. The evening capped off the first year of the club. Co-hostesses were Pam Penrod and Linda Stiver. Salem, Ore., Church women were guests. *Susan Wheeler.*

The Daytime Women's Club of BIG SANDY, Tex., met at the home of club coordinator Ruth Walter May 14 to formulate plans for the club's second year. Guest speaker Norvel Pyle spoke on leadership, discussing the authoritarian, democratic and laissez-faire styles of leadership. Refreshments were served. *Louise Moore.*

The CINCINNATI, Ohio., NORTH

Ladies' Club met May 3 for its last regular meeting of the year. Carol Boeckley and Bonnie Winston served as hostess and cohostess respectively. Juanita Kelly gave tips on camping. April Combs talked on "Plants and How to Care For Them." Linda Pratt shared her unexpected blessing as a showcase winner on the television game show *The Price is Right*, which aired Dec. 22. After a break for fruit plates, drinks and snacks, Kelly Ambrose led table topics. Minister Jack Pakozdi explained the difference between doers and non-doers and gave three categories of goals. *Vonda Partin.*

A combined meeting of the Leader-

the oldest and youngest mother, the mother with the most children and the mother with the most grandchildren. A lead crystal bowl and gift certificates were presented to Rand and Gloria Millich and Brenda Emmerth in appreciation for their efforts as directors of the club. The ladies enjoyed music by Irene Caver, and then had a skin-care demonstration. Holly Pickering was a coordinator and hostess for the banquet. *P. Shal-lenberger.*

The HATTIESBURG and MERIDIAN, Miss., Spokesman clubs had their final meeting and ladies' night May 16 at the Ramada Inn in Laurel, Miss. The



RELAY VICTORY — Kevin Smith of the Fort Worth, Tex., squad crosses the finish line in first place at the end of the 400-meter relay at district competition in Arlington, Tex., May 24. (See "Youth Activities," page 9.) [Photo by Scott Smith]

ship Club and Ladies' Club of the CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH church took place May 11. Walt and Carol Boeckley served as chairpersons, and the theme for the meeting was "Happiness Is." Don McCole and Wilma Witt led table topics. Speakers were Barbara Miller, Lawton Collins, Dolores Withem and John Harry. Bonnie Winston supplied floral arrangements for the tables. Wine, punch and snacks were served during the break. Minister Edward Smith gave a talk on believing and accomplishing. *Vonda Partin.*

The DUBLIN, Ireland, Spokesman Club had its annual ladies' night dinner at Fitzpatrick's Killiney Castle Hotel May 6. After dining on roast ribs of beef, members and guests answered questions presented by topicmaster Michael McGuinness. Speeches were given by Ron Price, Henry Cooper and Terence Gunning. President Michael Leonard presented director Mark Ellis with a bottle of cognac and Mrs. Ellis with a bouquet of flowers. Brendan Behan, on behalf of the singles, presented Mr. Ellis with a cassette tape of his favorite operatic music. *Raymond Jordan.*

The ELKHART, Ind., Ladies' Club had its annual mother-daughter banquet for the church May 10. The luncheon was prepared by the members, and coffee, tea and punch were served by YOU members Jerry Shallenberger, Todd Oswolt, Dale Wine and Jeff Grosenbacher. Flowering plants were given to

group dined on prime rib. Tom Diaz, president of the Meridian club, was chairman. Larry Brown was the topicmaster. Toastmaster Gary Pigford introduced speakers Charles Voss, Greg Turner and Mr. Diaz. Gifts were presented to pastor Ron Wallen, club director Ed Mitchell, Mr. Diaz and Mr. Turner. Mr. Wallen was the overall evaluator. After the meeting adjourned the group enjoyed a dance. The next day the Hattiesburg club had a work party rewiring the house of a widow. *John A. Cole.*

The HOUSTON, Tex., NORTH Graduate Club had a ladies' night dinner meeting May 11. Speakers Jerry Healan, Carlos Lopez, Ron Weinland and Vance West were introduced by toastmaster Jim Douglas. Director John Ogwyn outlined the purposes of the club and discussed to what degree he felt these had been accomplished in the first year of the club. *Jim Douglas.*

De Lee Hargrove was in charge of the May 11 meeting of the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Women's Club. Lillie Mahone opened the meeting with prayer. Table topics were led by Marion Merriweather. Icebreakers were given by Alvina Dellinger, Mrs. Mahone, Joyce Moore and Emma Hindman. Refreshments were served by Mae Hampton and Helen Ollmsted. *Jayne Schumaker.*

The JACKSON, Tenn., Women's Training Program had its last meeting of the year May 3. After a salad bar luncheon, the meeting was called to order by Vice President Shelby Chandler. Bunny Crowe served as table-topics director, and Angie Goodman gave a presentation on table etiquette. Pastor Joe Dobson reviewed the objectives of the training program, how they have been accomplished and how to continue to build on the things learned. *Angie Goodman.*

The Ambassador Women's Club of MIAMI, Fla., met at the home of Sabrina Herley May 5. Guest speaker was Cheryl Luis, a professional haircutter who demonstrated her techniques and gave helpful tips on hair care. Minister Al Kersha gave a lecture on the dos and don'ts of effective communication. *Louetta S. Jones.*

The PHOENIX, Ariz., WEST Women's Club had its annual men's night May 17. Terry Hoffman organized the meal that began the evening. Joe and Tammy Tkach led table topics. Speakers were Iris Coman, Barbara Shumann, Penny Havens, Vicki Fogelson and Kathy Earls. President Phyllis Davies introduced club director Jana Cardona, who spoke about the beginning of the club. She was presented with a popcorn popper and a glass strawberry canister. *Kathy Earls.*

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CHURCH IN THE WOODS — John Ogwyn preaches to 85 young adults from the Houston, Lufkin and Austin, Tex., churches May 16. (See "Singles Scene," page 9) [Photo by Hassel White]

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The combined ladies' night and wrap-up meeting of the **POPLAR BLUFF**, Mo., Spokesman Club took place April 25. Pastor Clyde Kilough and his wife were present. Babysitting was supplied by Wilma Ellis at her home. *Linda Boyce.*

Thirty people attended the **RICHMOND**, Va., Spokesman Club ladies' night May 2. Cocktails and a meal preceded the speaking portion. The Most Improved Speaker was Roger Yates; Most Helpful Evaluator was Clark Hewitt; and Most Effective Speaker was Jim Davenport. *Chip Brockmeier.*

"Entertaining" was the theme for the Manasota Women's Club of Tomorrow of the **ST. PETERSBURG**, Fla., church at the May 19 meeting at Mary McCarty's home. After the business portion, refreshments were served. President Sharon Campbell spoke on tact and how



FIREHOUSE CHAT — Joyce Johnson, a nutritionist in the Los Angeles, Calif., area, speaks at the Firehouse, a used clothing outlet in Pasadena. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) (Photo by Jeff Zhorne)

to handle problems. Other speakers included Brenda Hutchins, Beverly Yoder, Alice Porterfield and Jackie Duray. *Alice Porterfield.*

The Spokesman Club of **SALEM**, Ore., sponsored its annual graduation banquet May 10. The evening began with prayer and a prime rib meal. After dessert, the meeting began with the table-topics session. Toastmaster Milan Janich introduced the speakers: Andrew Pierog, Dale Parks and Bo Thomas. Pastor David Mills gave helpful suggestions about the speeches. Mr. Janich was presented with a graduation certificate. A Big Band Era dance topped off the evening. *Janice Young.*

The **SALISBURY**, Zimbabwe, Spokesman Club convened May 4 for its first ladies' night of the year. Members and guests were led in table topics by Jobson Marimbe. Toastmaster Edwin Kutama introduced the speakers. Gordon Mwanaka won both the Most Improved and Most Effective Speakers trophies, and Rogan Webster and Robson Paul shared the Most Helpful Evaluator trophy. *Evison Mutwasekwa.*

The Women's Club of **WACO**, Tex., met at the home of Marjorie Hill May 12. The women planned a get-acquainted project to become better acquainted with others in the church. Mrs. Hill led an icebreaker discussion and reviewed a newspaper article about hotel fire safety. *Jo Gail Fry.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Eighteen seniors of the **ABBOTSFORD**, B.C., church, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hope, enjoyed an outing and picnic May 5. They visited The Glades, a private garden open to the public during May. Afterward all enjoyed sandwiches at the Redwoods Park just a few miles away. *A.L. Hankey.*

SINGLES SCENE

Fifty-five **AUCKLAND**, New Zealand, singles and Young at Heart (YAH)

members enjoyed an afternoon of fun and fellowship May 10. Several singles provided a wide range of entertainment, which was followed by a sing-along and afternoon tea. *Debbie Beattie.*

The United Singles' Club of **CLEVELAND**, Ohio, visited the Welcome Nursing Home in Oberlin, Ohio, May 9 and presented a videotaped flashback of former pastor Greg Sargent's farewell party a year ago. The visit was to show Gene Tresch and George Witbeck the videotape. With the aid of Sheldon Wright, Gary Herman created a video account of the event. *Jeff Smith.*

The newly organized **DALLAS**, Tex., singles' group had its first camp-out May 2 and 3 in the piney woods on the Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., campus. Saturday evening a wiener roast, volleyball games and sing-along took place on the shores of Lake Loma. Sunday's activities included a campus service project and softball games. *A. White.*

Eighty-five young adults from the **HOUSTON**, **LUFKIN** and **AUSTIN**, Tex., churches had a camp-out at the Huntsville, Tex., State Park May 15 to 17. After a stormy night of high winds and heavy rain Friday, the young adults and 15 Church members met for Sabbath services, which were conducted by John Ogwyn. *Hassel White.*

The **NASHVILLE**, Tenn., singles played host to the singles of Columbus, Ohio, May 2. The evening began with a buffet dinner at Heritage House Smorgasbord. The group toured Nashville before going to the Grand Ole Opry. *Mary Hutcheson.*

The United Singles of **PEORIA**, Ill., had a social May 17. The singles played softball in the morning. Then the men placed their bids on decorated boxed lunches prepared by the women. After lunch Penni Holt led the group in a variety of games. Pastor Jess Ernest and his wife Paula also enjoyed the activities of the day. *Louise Barnett.*

SPORTS

The **DES MOINES**, Iowa, congregation had its annual Family Field Day May 3 in Carlisle, Iowa. Also participating in the event were members from Ottumwa, Iowa. Activities began with a pentathlon for children ages 3 to 5 and a decathlon for children ages 6 to 11. Jamic Moorman placed first in the pentathlon and J.J. Gardner was runner-up. First place in the decathlon went to Maryann Moorman, and Linda O'Con-



ZIMBABWE SEP — Ron Stoddart, pastor of the Salisbury, Zimbabwe, church, gives a sermon to SEP teens at Bushman's Point in the Lake Mclwaine game reserve May 2. (See "Youth Activities," page 10.) (Photo by Rolf G. Varga)

place, with third place going to Glendora. *Barry D. Curley.*

Six churches participated in the YOU district track meet in **MISSOULA**, Mont., May 3. All were invited to a potluck after services May 2. That evening the Missoula YOU sponsored a dance and chili feed for the YOU visitors. *Loni Abbey.*

The Ambassadors Bowling League of **PASADENA** had its annual bowling banquet at the Castaway Restaurant overlooking Burbank, Calif., April 27. The first-place trophy went to the team of Jesse Amaral Jr., Dorothy Knackstedt, Bob Larson, Walt Corson and Dee Daniels. Other trophies were awarded to Miguel Lee (high series, men), Sarah Heskett (high series, women), Barry Allworth and Thurston Hill (high game, men) and Toni Corella (high game, women). *John Heskett.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

YOU district 22 had a weekend of activities in **AKRON**, Ohio, May 16 and 17. After Sabbath services eight teams participated in a Bible bowl. Ribbons

Cleveland, Ohio, East, second; and Akron, third. The Most Valuable Performers were Bonnie Hofstetter, senior girls; Julie Pachinger, junior girls; Harold Neldon, senior boys; and Bob Bapst, junior boys. *John Foster.*

The combined **CHARLESTON** and **PARKERSBURG**, W.Va., YOU met at the NYA Hall in Ravenswood, W.Va., May 16 to conduct an awards banquet. President Mark McClure was host for the evening. A covered-dish dinner started the event. Awards were given to Kim Dunlap, Kelly Harper, Bobby Klein and Jeff Harper for contributing the most to YOU activities. Gifts of appreciation were presented to coaches Alice Christopher and Marty Harper (cheerleading), Janet Calendine (volleyball) and Cecile Tankersley and Jeff Vallet (basketball). Certificates of merit were presented to cheerleaders Kathy Gorrell, Becky Auville, Jill Harper, Heidi Litzinger, Sis Francis, Diane McDermott, Denise Ramsbel, Rene Litzinger, Kelly Harper and Barbara Cline. Pastor Steve Botha and his wife Harlean were given a gift for their support the past year. A disco dance followed the awards presentation. *Barbara Barnett.*

The **CLEVELAND**, Ohio, **EAST YOU** had a formal dinner-dance May 9. The evening began with a lasagna din-

stee, 15, drew special recognition from the Superwalk sponsors when they learned he completed the entire walk although he was born with only one leg and wore an artificial leg. John's high school classmates pledged \$66 for John and he was determined to earn it all. *Larry Bamback.*

Missy Murr of the **COLUMBUS**, Miss., church entertained the Columbus and Tupelo, Miss., award-winning cheerleaders, along with their parents and some friends, May 3. Everyone enjoyed a spaghetti supper and homemade ice cream. The cheerleaders performed a routine, followed by a presentation to Andrea West and Ronda Beam of engraved necklaces as tokens of appreciation for coaching the team. Pastor Roger West accepted the award on behalf of his wife Andrea, who was unable to attend. *Alvin Johnson.*

A YOU district talent contest took place in **CORPUS CHRISTI**, Tex., May 4. Becky Karls won first place in the senior division, Tama Jouce was second and Cindy Lomas third. In the junior division Julie Soliers was first, Leila Tucker second and Carla Hubbell third. *C.B. Short.*

The **FORT WORTH**, Tex., church played host to a YOU district weekend May 23 and 24. Texoma (Denison, Tex., church) won a Bible bowl that took place before Sabbath services. A talent contest and family dance took place at the General Dynamics Recreation Hall, with more than 400 in attendance. Tony White won the senior division with a piano solo, and Denesa Washington won the junior division with a vocal presentation.

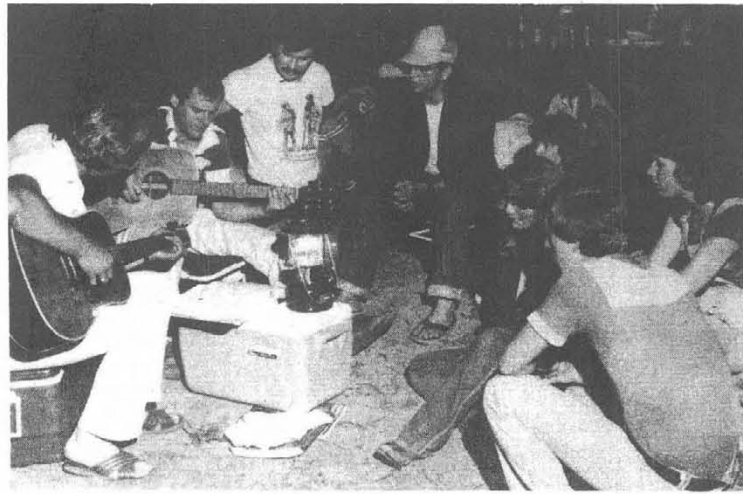
A track meet took place at the University of Texas at Arlington. Texoma defeated second place Fort Worth by a substantial margin. *Bob Smith.*

The YOU of the **LEGASPI CITY** and **NAGA CITY**, Philippines, churches attended a Summer Educational Program at Penafancia Resort in Naga City May 3 to 7. Activities included sports and games, and socials every night. Lectures were delivered by ministers on topics such as "Why Are You Holy?", "Preparations for Adulthood" and "The Future of God's Youths." *Rey Tanajura.*

The **MIDDLESBROUGH**, England, YOU and their families enjoyed a hike and barbecue May 4 at Redcar on the northeast coast of England. The group spent the afternoon walking up Roseberry Topping, and from the summit they could see the Captain Cook Monument, which stands at his birthplace. They made their way back to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter, where they enjoyed hot mugs of tea in front of a fire. Then they enjoyed a barbecue on the beach. *Jacqui Harris.*

The **NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE**, England, YOU's spring time walk along Hadrian's Wall in Northumberland April 26 was transformed into an endurance test by unusually heavy weekend snowfalls and a cold north wind. Refreshments were enjoyed at the finish of the walk. *C.I. Hogg.*

Ten contestants competed in the YOU district talent contest in **NEWPORT NEWS**, Va., May 10. In the senior division, Laura Kisel took first, and Floyd Satterwhite Jr. was second. (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 10)



SING-ALONG — Dallas, Tex., singles enjoy a sing-along at a camp-out in the piney woods on the Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., campus May 2. (See "Singles Scene," this page.)

ner was runner-up. In the 9- to 11-year-old category Karen Pelley took first place, and Holly Moorman was second. *Mark Day.*

GARDEN GROVE, Calif., played host to the YOU district 2 regional track meet May 2. Participating church areas included Garden Grove, San Diego, Riverside, Long Beach, Reseda, Glendora and San Bernardino, Calif. All YOU age groups participated, including Junior YOU members under the age of 11. Garden Grove edged out San Diego for first

were awarded to the winners: Toledo, Ohio, first place; Columbus, Ohio, AM and PM, second and third, respectively; and Mansfield, Ohio, fourth. The talent performance took place that evening. Winners in the senior division were Randy Palmer, first place, and Karen Geiser, second place. In the junior division Rene Overton took first place, and Betsy Bennett was second. A dance followed the talent contest. The next day 140 teens participated in a track meet. Team winners were Columbus AM, first;

ner, followed by a church band called the Fun Company. The dance was dedicated to those graduating from high school this year. Each received a dictionary as a gift for his achievement. *Cathy Rieter.*

Several **CINCINNATI**, Ohio, **SOUTH YOU** members participated with about 4,000 others in Superwalk Sunday, a fund-raising 18-mile walk for the March of Dimes, April 26. The YOU raised more than \$300 for the March of Dimes. YOU member John Lichten-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ATKINSON, Steve and Carla (Boyer), of Warsaw, Ind., girl, June Five, April 25, 9:30 p.m., 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, first child.

AUSTIN, David and Karen (Kinder) of Bendigo, Australia, boy, Stephen Michael, May 16, 11:19 a.m., 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, first child.

BROCHMANN, Erik and Robyn (Allison), of Gold Coast, Australia, boy, Paul David, Feb. 18, 11 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

DORSEY, David and Joyce (O'Quinn), of Charleston, W. Va., boy, David Lee, May 15, 2:09 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

EVANS, Craig and Carolyn (Briscoe), of Paducah, Ky., girl, Rebekah Jean, March 28, 7:49 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

FERR, Jake and Cheryl (McKee), of Prince George, B.C., boy, Brandon Jacob, April 7, 11:23 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

GERRARD, Steve and Leanne (Morris), of Vancouver, Wash., girl, Rebecca Lynn, Feb. 6, 3:50 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 girls.

HAIST, Bradley and Deborah (Dodge), of Midland, Mich., boy, Joel Bradley, April 29, 12:14 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

HALL, Stephen and Donna (Groomer), of Pasadena, boy, Michael Christopher, April 23, 5:49 p.m., 9 pounds, first child.

HALL, Warwick and Kerrie (McKee), of Meindore, Australia, girl, Justine Elizabeth, April 6, 7:30 a.m., 7 pounds 1/2 ounce, now 2 girls.

HARPER, David and Marilyn (Drott), of Herrin, Ill., girl, Rebecca Leigh, May 15, 6 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 girls.

HEIDRICH, Randy and Sandra (Mischnick), of Edin, Okla., girl, Rachel Dawn, May 7, 1:07 p.m., 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HOLM, Randy and Beth (Haines), of Champaign, Ill., girl, Sharran Liesel, April 7, 2:43 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

HOTTLE, Stuart and Tammy (Walters), of Grand Rapids, Minn., boy, Joshua Leon, May 4, 6:50 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

HOWIE, Don and Clara (Andrea), of Champaign, Ill., boy, Matthew Jason, March 30, 1:03 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

JARVIS, Gary and Donna (Sinner), of Denver, Colo., girl, Amber Brooke, March 27, 1:55 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

KLIMOWICZ, John and Linda, of Smiths Creek, Mich., boy, Alexander Peter, March 21, 7 pounds 8 ounces.

KOLODZIEJ, Joseph and Janice, of Chicago, Ill., boy, Dustin Jeremiah, Feb. 1, 9:30 p.m., 8 1/2 pounds, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

KURR, Ray and Pam (Clement), of Tulsa, Okla., girl, Brandi Marthea, April 27, 12:55 p.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

MAVIS, Lawrence and Jo Ellen (Dehy), of Toledo, Ohio, boy, Franklin Earl, May 10, 9:09 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

MCCOY, Don and Peggy (Iselle), of Pittsville, Md., boy, Jason Kenneth, April 22, 8:32 p.m., 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys.

MORRISON, Philip and Lea (Cox), of Sacramento, Calif., girl, Rachel Lee, April 7, 4:30 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

PERRY, Michael and Priscilla (Booker), of Washington, D.C., boy, Michael Isaac Jr., March 29, 8:58 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

RAMPY, Royce and Rebecca (Marshall), of Dallas, Tex., boy, Royce Adam, May 6, 9:28 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

REYNOLDS, Ronald and Judy (Kiefer), of Glendale, Ariz., boy, Ryan Lee, April 9, 8:52 p.m., 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, first child.

RYLAND, Peter and Jenny, of Cotsway, Wales, boy, Matthew John, May 22, 9 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys.

SHEPPERD, Steve and Lori (McCallough), of Bend, Ore., boy, Jordan Paul, Feb. 11, 4:15 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

TEMPLE, Duane and Stephanie (McConnell), of Dallas, Tex., girl, Cassandra Ann, May 12, 11:19 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

(HOMAS, Bo and Nancy (Glen), of Salem, Ore., boy, Jonathan Michael, April 14, 2:41 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

THURSTON, John and Paula (Anderson), of St. Louis, Mo., boy, Sean Patrick, May 1, 4:56 p.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden of Denver, Colo., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Carole L. Monson to Ray L. Meyersick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Meyersick of Benton, Kan. The wedding is planned for Aug. 23 in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamblin of South Glens Falls, N.Y., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Patsy Swanson of Rutland, Vt., to Charles Richard of Lake Katrine, N.Y. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Sr. of Northport, N.Y. Both attend the Albany, N.Y., church. A summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Skinner of Ekhart, Ind., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Sue to Allen M. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Johnston of West Lafayette, Ind. An Aug. 9 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. MIKE WOODRUFF

Alise Elaine Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Recky of Evansville, Ind., and Michael Jon Woodruff were married April 4 at the Log Inn in Warren, Ind. Doug McCoy, a minister in Atlanta, Ga., performed the ceremony. The newlyweds reside in Pasadena.



MR. AND MRS. H. BRADLEY JR.

Patricia Autry, daughter of James and Ernestine Autry, and Hezekiah Bradley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Bradley, were united in marriage May 16 at York, Pa. James Rosenthal, pastor of the Harrisburg, Pa., church, performed the ceremony. Maid of honor was Pam Autry, and best man was Hezekiah Bradley Sr. The couple reside in Asheville, N.C.

Phil Boise, of Sweet Home, Ore., and Pauline Perry, of England, were joined in marriage Feb. 14 by David Mills, pastor of the Albany and Salem, Ore., churches.



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY ELLIS

Jim and Anita Wilkins of West Palm Beach, Fla., are happy to announce the marriage of their son Tim Ellis to Chris Young of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 18. The ceremony was performed by Ken Brady, a minister in the Miami, Fla., church. Dave Ellis, brother of the groom, was best man, and Marie Young, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The couple reside in Pompano Beach, Fla., and attend the Fort Lauderdale church.

ANNIVERSARIES

To my loving husband Vic: Happy anniversary, Dear June 5. These six years together have been the most wonderful and fulfilling years of my life. Thanks to you, Vic. Thank you for loving me and our two beautiful sons. I love you, Margaret.

Michael: Our first year of marriage has been filled with so many wonderful blessings. No. 1, having you as my husband and No. 2, our beautiful son born March 29. Happy anniversary, Baby, June 29, and thank you for your love. My love is yours forever, Priscilla.

A happy 35th wedding anniversary June 15 to our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Raiber of Glenwater, Tex. We love you, George, Leane and boys.

Congratulations and happy 25th anniversary May 19 to John and Toni Reina, Mr. and Mrs. Reina have been members of God's Church for almost 13 years and attend the newly established Stockton, Calif., church, where Mr. Reina is a deacon. With much love from the Stockton church and Jerry and Kim.

To my husband Ed Schneider: Happy fifth anniversary May 30. With love from your princess, Fran.

Obituaries

BOLINGBROOK, Ill. — Jason Scott Regnier, 4, died March 28 of multiple fractures resulting from an auto accident that involved the entire family. Roy Holladay, pastor of the Chicago, Ill., West church, conducted funeral services.

Jason is survived by his parents, Scott and Susan Regnier; one brother, Jaren; one sister, Jodie; grandparents, Clarence and Lucille Sveha and Lloyd and Betty Regnier; and great-grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

CULLISON, Kan. — Mary B. Toothaker, 92, a longtime member of the Wichita, Kan., church, died May 13. Because of poor health, she had not been able to attend services for several years. Mrs. Toothaker is survived by eight chil-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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



Our coupon baby this issue is Susan Kathleen Stump, daughter of Keith and Malissa Stump of Pasadena.

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dren, 21 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

DUNNVILLE, Ont. — Orlin E. Stewart, 59, a Church member since 1966, died May 19. Funeral services were conducted by Tony Wasilkoff, pastor of the Hamilton and St. Catharines, Ont., churches.

Mr. Stewart is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stewart, five grand-children, his mother and four sisters.

JESSIEVILLE, Ark. — Paul Castleberry, 43, a member of God's Church since 1960, died March 18. Gene Griffin, a minister in the Little Rock, Ark., church, conducted funeral services.

Mr. Castleberry is survived by his wife Martha; seven sons, Eric, Greg, Bryan, Timothy, Kelley, Steven and Jonathan; two daughters, Paula and Kathy; and one grandchild, all of Conway, Ark.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Castleberry of Jessieville; one brother, J.W. Castleberry; and two sisters, Mary Sutton and Magdalene Blackmon of Jessieville.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Henry Pritchard, 56, a Church member since 1964, died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack May 9. He had been employed by Ambassador College in Pasadena for 14 years as a foreman in the Building Maintenance Department. David Orban, pastor of the Knoxville church, conducted funeral services.

Mr. Pritchard is survived by his wife Lois; a son, Danny; two daughters, Lori Pritchard and Nelda Austin; and four

grandchildren who live in the Knoxville area.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Beatrice Ivicovic, 52, died at home in Carlsbad, Calif., May 24 after a lengthy bout with cancer. She followed her husband Paul in death [WV, April 20] by about three months.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ivicovic were active in the San Diego church. Their three children, all baptized members, attend services here. They are Thomas and James Ivicovic and Sharon Bryan. Surviving grandchildren are Sherman and Elizabeth Ivicovic. Mrs. Ivicovic is also survived by four sisters and four brothers.

Evangelist Norman Smith conducted funeral services. Interment for Mrs. Ivicovic was beside her husband in Eternal Hills Memorial Park in Oceanside, Calif.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Trula Mac Brown, 55, a native of Tennessee, died May 19 in the Balboa, Calif., Naval Hospital. Funeral services were conducted by Norman Smith, pastor of the San Diego church. Interment was in Riverside, Calif.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband Herbert; one son, Kenneth, of Missouri; one daughter, Janet Hopkins, of Michigan; and one grandchild.

VICTORIA, B.C. — Olive Bomford, 81, died May 1 after suffering a heart attack two weeks earlier. Funeral services were conducted by Bill Raby, pastor of the Victoria church. Mrs. Bomford is survived by her children, Elsie and Percy Bomford.

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They will both advance to the regionals. In the junior division, first place went to Allison Schilansky, and Fawn Leasure was second. Allison will also compete in the regionals. After the competition, the Norfolk, Va., YOU had a surprise farewell party for the advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Demirgian, who are moving from the area. The teens presented them with a plaque. *Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pryke.*

The semiannual ceremonial of the PASADENA Camp Fire Girls took place May 17 in the Imperial School gymnasium. The girls and their families enjoyed a potluck on the grassy area outside the gymnasium before the program began. In the presentation, each girl received from her group leader the badges and beads she had earned. Janice Fraund, an Adventurer leader, who had a baby boy in April, was surprised with the gift of a baby quilt made by the girls in her club. *Delores Schroeder.*

Eighty-four YOU members from six churches in Northern Luzon, PHILIPPINES, attended a Summer Education Program, May 3 to 7 at the Fellowship

Camp of Gulod sa Batulao, Batangas. Activities were ball games, swimming, obstacle-course run, kite flying, mountaineering, a beach outing and lectures on various topics. Films about the family and animals were shown, and the SEP delegates had a talent night. A Bible quiz, a dance and bonfire also took place. SEP was capped by an awards night where outstanding participants were honored for their achievements. Local elder Pete Melendez was camp director. He was assisted by Jonathan Bayogan, Jess Puzon, Enrico Benemerito and Estela Angel. *Jonathan Bayogan.*

Teenagers of the SALISBURY, Zimbabwe, church spent May 1 through 4 at SEP in the Lake Mellwaine game reserve. Activities included hiking, volleyball, softball and football. Several attempts were made to water-ski on a homemade board, which broke, and a table that now rests on the lake bottom. Canoeists attempting to cross the lake met with heavy squalls and capsized, but were rescued by a motorboat standing by. Sabbath services were conducted by Ron Stoddard by the lakeside at Bushman's Point. *Rolf G. Varga.*



DEAF ICEBREAKER — Scott Hottle, deaf since birth, gives his icebreaker speech in American Sign Language at the Imperial church's Spokesman Club in Pasadena May 21. Kevin Landis translated the speech for club members. (Photo by Jeff Zhorne)

The annual SAN JOSE, Calif., talent contest took place April 26 at San Jose's City College Auditorium. Contestants from Reno, Nev., and Modesto, Oakland, Fresno and Sacramento, Calif., participated. Winning first place for the Valley (Modesto, Fresno and Sacramento) in the senior division was Lora Lynn Holum, who received 477 points. Nathan Holum placed first for the Valley in the junior division. First-place winners for the Bay Area (Oakland) were Neil Wimmer in the senior division and Tina Simms in the junior division. Other competitors were Stefanie Wilson, Jeanne Billingsley, Tina Lourd, Lee Ann Olson and Carol Morgan. Commentators were John Jester and Doug Burkes. Entertainment was provided by the San Jose Sunbeams, a group of cheerleaders coached by Sharralin Cox; Elva Alvarez and Donna Lopez, who performed a comedy skit; and the Sun Set, a group of young men who sang to the beat of the drums and guitar. *Rob Merritt.*

YOU members and parents from five church areas attended a YOU seminar in WINNIPEG, Man., May 1 through 3. A Bible bowl on Friday night was conducted by Ken Frank. Before Sabbath services, the young people participated in a sing-along. Volleyball games were the main attraction after sunset. Sunday, Paul Linehan, Mr. Frank, Roy Page and Don Meares presented half-hour lectures on various topics. *Doug Aime.*

Couple review 58 married years, recall activities at Bricket Wood

Paul Suckling is a minister in the St. Albans, England, church.

By Paul Suckling
BRICKET WOOD, England — Ernest and Isabelle Cardy, "Gran" and "Grandy" to members here, will have much to celebrate on their 58th wedding anniversary June 23. Age 84 and 83 respectively, the Cardys have enjoyed event-filled

lifetimes. Mrs. Cardy recalls meeting King George V and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace in 1917. Her brother, William Ernest Gandell, was awarded the Military Cross during the occasion. He was an officer in the Royal Flying Corps, the forerunner of the present-day Royal Air Force.

Before marrying her husband, Mrs. Cardy was offered a job as an illustrator for the then fledgling Walt Disney cartoon organization, which would have required her to move to the United States. She declined the offer and married Mr. Cardy.

Artistic talent runs in the family. Sian, the Cardy's granddaughter, has illustrated books for several authors. She did the original drawings for George Orwell's *1984*.

The couple's first contact with the Church came in 1958 when Mrs. Cardy heard Herbert W. Armstrong's voice over Radio Luxembourg. After writing to the London Office for literature, she began attending Sabbath services there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardy attended services and Festivals regularly, eventually being baptized by evangelist Raymond F. McNair in 1962.

They were on hand for the ground-breaking ceremony of the college gymnasium here, conducted by Mr. Armstrong March 9, 1965. The Cardys often invited students

to their apartment in Hemel Hempstead, England, after Sabbath services. Many of those students, with memories of evening card games and fellowship with Gran and Grandy, now serve in the Church around the world. The Cardys still endeavor to correspond with many of them.

Their golden wedding anniversary was celebrated in the Bricket Wood International Lounge in 1973. The Cardys were presented with a framed copper etching of the Pasadena Auditorium on their 55th anniversary.

Writing regularly to some 100 brethren around the world, the couple are active members of the Church. They attend the St. Albans, England, church and have two sons, Ernest and Anthony; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



58TH ANNIVERSARY — St. Albans, England, Church members Ernest and Isabelle Cardy, "Gran" and "Grandy," pose during their 58th year of marriage.

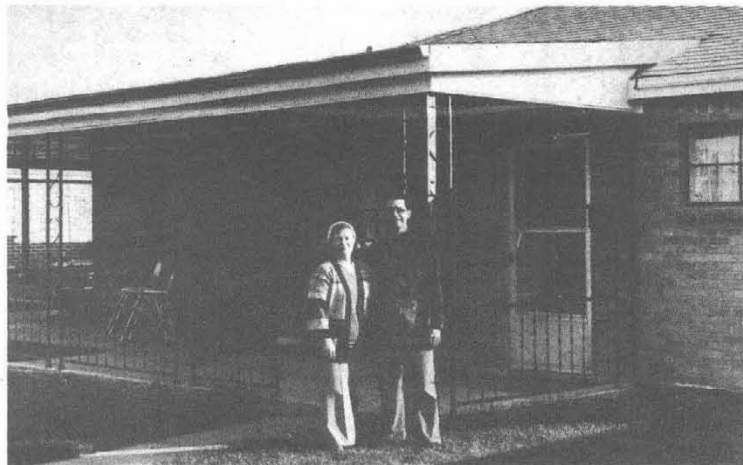
Storms

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In the southern suburb of Lakewood, members Joe and Allison Milich watched as wind and hail stripped trees of their leaves. "We had over 30 minutes of a hard downpour of hail," Mrs. Milich said. "It was coming down with such force that it pitted the lawn. It was worse than autumn. All the leaves came down in 30 minutes."

Members Glen and Darlene Marshall live in Lakewood, near where one tornado touched down. Mr. Marshall reported that the tornado went over them, but did considerable damage in the field behind their home.

After the June 3 storm, the Denver membership can attest to God's protection in violent weather.



TORNADOES HIT — Above, Denver, Colo., Church members Elmer and Renada Heilbrun stand by their undamaged home. Below, left: The back of a home, only five houses away from the Heilbruns', suffered extensive damage by tornadoes June 3. (Photos by Joe Milich)

Member cuts wood to cut costs

Rex Morgan is a local elder serving in the Auckland and Whangarei, New Zealand, churches.

By Rex Morgan
WHANGAREI, New Zealand — Church member Ivan Gaelic can

travel 135 miles using only a gallon and a half of fuel. Mr. Gaelic, a retired engineer, lives in a sparsely populated area in northern New Zealand. To cut costs in traveling to the Whangarei church, he designed and built a charcoal burner for his car, a Morris 1800.

Mr. Gaelic produces the charcoal used in the car by burning black wattle trees, which produce the best charcoal available to him.

He roasts logs at a temperature of 600 degrees. Twenty hours later the logs are large lumps of charcoal. The charcoal is then crushed and put into the burner fitted on the back of the car.

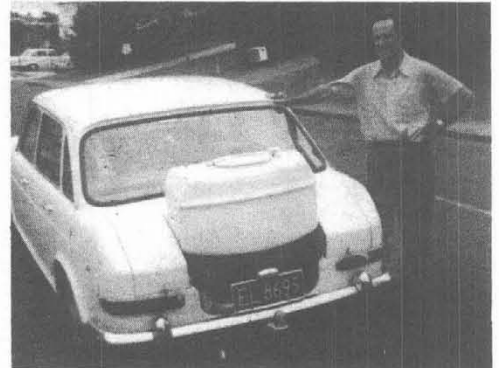
Before leaving on a trip, it's a simple job to light the burner, he said. A switch on the dashboard allows him

to use gasoline, charcoal or a mixture of both.

Mr. Gaelic finds that charcoal is best for normal driving. Hill climbing or sudden acceleration requires a bit of gasoline. "Driving on half charcoal and half petrol [gasoline] feels almost the same as using pure petrol," he noted.

The burner holds enough charcoal to take him 100 miles if no gasoline is used. Using part charcoal and part gasoline, he can go between 80 and 90 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Driving such a car does have its drawbacks though. "Traffic officers have pulled me over to ask what I have on the back of the car," said Mr. Gaelic. "But it's all worth it as long as it gets me to church!"



CHARCOAL POWER — Church member Ivan Gaelic stands beside his Morris 1800 automobile in New Zealand. The car is fueled by burning charcoal in a burner that Mr. Gaelic designed and attached to the back of the car.

Industry award goes to member

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Andrew L. Freeman, general manager of Minnkota Power Cooperative, was voted the electric industry Man of the Year for 1981 by readers of *Electric Light & Power* magazine. A deacon in the Grand Forks church, the 72-year-old Mr. Freeman received the award April 28.

Perhaps he is best known in the industrial world as having invented the headbolt heater, a device for warming automobile cooling systems in frigid climates.

The Minnkota firm, headed by Mr. Freeman for the past 40 years,

supplies the electric power needs of about 70,000 rural customers through 12 associated distribution cooperatives in Minnesota and North Dakota.

The Man of the Year, featured in the April, 1981, *Electric Light & Power* magazine, said the future looks bleak for America.

"Our nation is on the way to the woodshed and we will take a real good licking before it's done," Mr. Freeman said. As a nation, "we pretend to be religious but don't keep the Commandments."

He told a reporter that Americans live in a "get" society, rather than a "give" society. We are always competing for more money and more position," he added.

A graduate of the University of North Dakota, Mr. Freeman has been an amateur radio operator since college days. He has helped U.S. servicemen call home and has aided flood disaster work.

Mr. Freeman lives in Grand Forks with his wife Francis. Their son, Andrew L. Freeman Jr., also attends the Grand Forks church.

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

UPDATE

HAIALEAH, Fla. — The future revealed by Bible prophecy and man's ultimate potential were the subjects covered by Miami, Fla., pastor **Al Kersha** May 13 and 14 in two Bible lectures for *Plain Truth* readers here.

More than 80 new people heard Mr. Kersha in the Holiday Inn here, with member **Ronald Dopico** providing a simultaneous Spanish language translation. "We have a large readership of *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truth*) here in the Miami area, so we invited those readers also," reported Mr. Kersha. Many positive comments were received concerning the lectures, according to the Miami pastor. "We had one interesting visitor in the form of a local Republican party official," he said. "He was particularly interested in the prophetic part of the Bible lectures."

Mr. Kersha reported that he felt the saturation of both *The Plain Truth* and *La Pura Verdad* in the Miami metropolitan area was good, as a newsstand program there distributes thousands of *PTs* and *PVs* each month. "Of course," he added, "we hope to increase the circulation."

Several of the new people attending the lectures have requested visits, Mr. Kersha said. "We hope

that God will be calling some of these people, and we look forward to working with them."

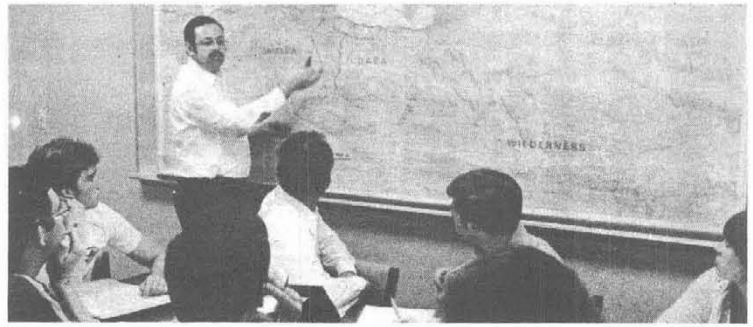
Additional Bible lectures in the Miami area are planned for the fall, he noted.

PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following cities and dates for evangelist **Gerald Waterhouse's** continuing tour.

July 3, Hagerstown and Cumberland, Md.; Winchester, Va.; combined Bible study; July 4, Washington, D.C.; July 5, Richmond, Va.; July 6, Norfolk, Va.; July 7, Laurel, Md.; July 8, Baltimore, Md.

July 9, Wilmington, Del.; July 11, Philadelphia, Pa.; July 12, Hammononton, N.J.; July 13, Trenton, N.J.; July 14, Montvale, N.J.; July 15, Union, N.J.; July 18, Manhattan and Long Island, N.Y.; combined services; July 19, Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y.

July 20, Albany, N.Y.; July 21, Springfield, Mass.; July 22, Meriden, Conn.; July 23, Providence, R.I.; July 25, Boston, Mass.; July 26, Concord, N.H.; July 27, Montpelier, Vt.; July 28, Portland, Maine; and July 29, Bangor, Maine.



PREPARING FOR DIG — Richard Paige, Pasadena Ambassador College faculty member, explains geography of Israel to a group leaving for the archaeological dig in Jerusalem June 24. (Photo by Sylvia Owen)



INTERNATIONAL DESK

BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — Reports from Guy Ames, regional director in the Philippines, tell of hardships faced by members in the southern island of Mindanao.

Torrential rains starting last December brought flooding and devastation. Brethren lost crops and property, but none were killed. Flood waters in some areas rose to above rooftop level for days at a time. Roads were washed out.

Mr. Ames visited the area in mid-March, negotiating dangerous and slippery mud by jeep, and crossing swollen rivers on a native boat (*ban-ka*) to reach brethren in northern Davao and Agusan provinces. Food supplies are short, but all are in high spirits.

Churches in the northern island of Luzon sent clothing and money to their brethren in the beleaguered provinces.

Danger area

On the way to Sabbath services some brethren in northern Davao were caught in crossfire between government and rebel forces. They were shaken, but unhurt.

Local elder Mario Dulguime wrote of another incident of God's intervention:

"On April 1, brethren were witnesses to the divine protection of God. The mining site where they were panning gold was fired upon by the rebels, hitting a policeman and three CHDF (Civilian Home Defense Force) men. Stray bullets killed a woman and seriously injured another.

"Moments before one of the CHDF men was felled by a bullet, Church member Geronimo Esparagosa was talking with him. Had it not been for the timely arrival of another member, Benito Parbo, who took hold of Esparagosa's hand and forced him to leave, he could have been hit too.

"Upon hearing the gunshot, the other brethren dived to the ground and took cover among the huge boulders, while bullets rained upon them.

"Another example of divine deliverance was Reynaldo Obliga-

na. He almost became one of the 40 casualties when the cave where they were looking for gold collapsed.

"Moments before the accident, he was right there in the cave together with his 40 companions (not members). He was sent out on an errand by their team leader and had not yet gone far when he suddenly heard a big explosion that killed all his co-workers."

While in Mindanao, Mr. Ames ordained the 32nd Filipino elder in God's Church in this era. He is Petronilo Leyson, who until then was a ministerial trainee. He is employed full time by the Work and will continue to serve the brethren in Butuan City.

United Kingdom ads

The first of Mr. Armstrong's advertisements have now appeared in three of the top British newspapers: *The Times*, *The Daily Telegraph* and *The Daily Mail*. The first advertisement discussed the modern educational system.

The *Daily Mail* received quite a number of adverse letters from readers concerning our advertising. Unfortunately, our ads followed closely behind the biggest libel action they had experienced, when they won their case against the Moonies. The *Daily Mail* has now decided to cancel all our advertising rather than risk upsetting their readers.

We shall be continuing in the *Times* and the *Telegraph* and will look into the possibilities of advertising in the quality Sunday papers.

At the same time as Mr. Armstrong's ads appear, smaller advertisements designed to attract readers of *The Plain Truth* are being placed on a regular basis in other major publications.

An advertisement in the *TV Times* has pulled about 2,000 replies, of which about 70 were telephone calls. This insert and other smaller advertisements will enable us to build the file to a higher level this year than we had last year.

Argentine brethren cooperate to increase circulation of PV

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truth*) circulation in this country increased 433 percent since January, 1980, according to evangelist Leon Walker, regional director of God's Work in Spanish-speaking countries.

Mr. Walker attributed the increase to "extra effort" by brethren here in a sustained *PV* advertising campaign. More than 1,500 new subscribers were added in six weeks through the *PV* cardholder program.

The evangelist noted that with the backing of congregations in

Bahia Blanca and Ezeiza, pastor Luis Chavez coordinated placing nearly 200 *Pura Verdad* cardholders March 19 to 21 with members Jose Luis Bastias, Roberto Canclini, Carlos Espinoza, Rumilio Godoy and Manuel Sepulveda.

Working under advice and guidelines from Mr. Walker and *PV* promotional director Keith Speaks in Pasadena, the six members began placing the cardholders, or *tarjetas* as they are called, in *zona centrica*, where train and subway terminals, bus stations, taxi stands and a major airport draw millions of people daily.

Supermarkets, dry cleaners, bookstores, pharmacies and newsstands received many cardholders. Many were placed next to train ticket windows and public telephones. More than a thousand cards were distributed in one day at one cardholder, where Mr. Canclini commented that "people took cards out almost without interruption."

Some of the people involved in the project traveled 500 to 600 miles at their own expense to participate, Mr. Walker said. Others traveled 1½ hours each day from outside Buenos Aires to reach distribution points, he added.



SPREADING GOOD NEWS — Developed by the Work's Spanish Department, the *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truth*) cardholder provides an inexpensive means of obtaining subscriptions in Latin America, according to *PV* promotion director Keith Speaks. Postal and other restrictions often prohibit widespread use of the *PV* newsstand program. (Photo by Warren Watson)

Gasoline customer fills up with Plain Truth articles

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Interest in *The Plain Truth* is rising, as illustrated by Steve Nutzman, pastor of the church here.

Mr. Nutzman said that a gasoline station owner told one of the *Plain Truth* newsstand volunteers an experience involving one of his friends and the *PT*.

"While stocking the newsstand... the station owner told him [the newsstand volunteer] about a customer who drove up for gas, and while the station attendant serviced his car [he] noticed the *Plain Truth* rack in the office," related Mr. Nutzman.

"He went in, took a magazine, sat down and became totally absorbed. Soon the owner told the man that his

car was ready to go, but noticing the customer's preoccupation with *The Plain Truth*, offered to drive his car out of the pump area."

Continuing, Mr. Nutzman said, "The man readily agreed and continued to devour the magazine. Finally, having read every article in *The Plain Truth*, he left the office and drove off."

This was unusual, Mr. Nutzman pointed out, because the customer had a 30-year friendship with the station owner, and the owner said "he had never seen him read a magazine, newspaper or anything else!" Mr. Nutzman said that the station owner concluded that *The Plain Truth* must be an unusually interesting magazine.