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## Pastor general visits Vancouver, reviews God's Work in Canada

*Robert Fahey, executive assistant to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, submitted the following report on Mr. Armstrong's trip to Vancouver, B.C., July 17 and 18.*

**By Robert Fahey**  
VANCOUVER — On Friday, July 17, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and his party traveled to Vancouver, B.C., to visit the Work's Canadian Office. As Mr. Armstrong toured the office that afternoon, he was given a detailed overview of God's Work in Canada.

Regional director Colin Adair and his staff, in conjunction with Baker & Lovick, our Canadian advertising agency, put together a graphic presentation of the growth and development of God's work in Canada.

The office was established in Vancouver in February, 1961, and the Church was started in June, 1962, when evangelist Roderick Meredith conducted the first service.

Today God's people meet on a

regular basis in 75 churches throughout the nation, served by 51 full-time ministers, six trainees (three just for the summer) and 22 local church elders. Attendance averages 9,570 each month, and membership has reached 5,878. Attendance is up over 1980 by 5.7 percent as of May, and baptisms are up 12 percent.

The Vancouver Office also serves the state of Alaska, with four churches and one Feast of Tabernacles site.

### Canadian income

As Christ has moved to put the Church back on the track, the Work in Canada has been blessed. Income for the year to date is up over 1980 by 28.1 percent (as of June). The majority of that income, targeted at \$11.1 million for 1981, is earmarked for the great commission of preaching the Gospel. Fully 63 percent of Canadian income will be spent on great commission activities.

The church in Canada has some unique media opportunities that have played a large part in building the Work. God has opened the doors

so Mr. Armstrong's programs are broadcast throughout Canada on both radio and television.

The *Plain Truth* mailing list stands at almost 187,000 subscribers for the English edition and an additional 46,374 subscribers receive *La Pure Verite*, the French edition.

The newsstand edition is running at 150,000 copies in English and 11,500 in French. Throughout Canada the monthly *Plain Truth* circulation is in excess of 394,000 copies. One in every 60 Canadians receives his own copy of *The Plain Truth*. That is the best ratio in the world.

### Canadian subsidies

Canada has doubled the amount of money set aside for assisting overseas offices in this year's budget to \$1 million (Canadian). These moneys are used for the Philippine *Plain Truth*, underwriting the Work in Scandinavia and the South Pacific, financing five-days-a-week broadcasting on Radio Ceylon, and other projects yet to be announced.

Mr. Armstrong was well pleased (See TRIP, page 3)



**VANCOUVER TRIP** — Canadian regional director Colin Adair greets Herbert W. Armstrong July 17 after the Work's G-II jet landed in Vancouver, B.C. [Photo by Dexter H. Faulkner]

## Mr. Armstrong speaks to Pasadena employees

*The following report was submitted to The Worldwide News, by Robert Fahey, executive assistant to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.*

**By Robert Fahey**  
PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong addressed two meetings here July 15. Wednesday morning he spoke to department heads and other managers of the Work. The Council of Elders was also present. This was the first time Mr. Armstrong had spoken to such a group of leaders in Pasadena since 1976.

Department heads and supervisors in all branches of the Work here were provided an overview of the direction Mr. Armstrong wants them to be working for the rest of the year, as well as overall principles and direction.

Mr. Armstrong opened the meeting by mentioning that for many years he had been away from Pasadena as Christ opened doors before him to meet world leaders all around the globe. During the last four years, after his complete heart failure, he was out of touch with the day-to-day operations of the Work. But since his return to Pasadena he has come to see that he needs to spend most of his time here and intends to do so.

Mr. Armstrong then introduced me to give specifics on the direction he wants the Work to take over the next several months. I mentioned that we all hold positions of responsibility in God's government. Part of that responsibility is to be wise stewards and make sure our financial commitments on behalf of God's Work are sound and based on real need.

We should remember, though, the way Christ has led Mr. Armstrong these many years in doing things in the best possible way. When a department makes a request for additional moneys, the request should be based on genuine need and the desire to follow the godly course of striving for the highest standards.

The great commission is our primary job. And that is where we must expend more of the funds God has blessed us with.

I introduced Leroy Neff, acting treasurer, who gave a more detailed explanation of our financial standing. With regard to planning departmental budgets, he stressed the need to hold budgets at current levels or even decrease them with the intention of placing additional moneys into great commission activities.

Mr. Neff encouraged department heads to examine their man- (See EMPLOYEES, page 3)



**CANADIAN MINISTRY** — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong addresses members of the Canadian ministry and their wives following Mr. Armstrong's July 18 sermon at the Orpheum Theatre in Vancouver, B.C. [Photo by Dexter H. Faulkner]

## Great Lakes wins YOU nationals

**BIG SANDY, Tex.** — The Great Lakes region track team racked up 177 points to win the fifth Youth Opportunities United (YOU) track-and-field meet here July 14 and 15.

Two hundred fifty teens from all over the United States participated in 28 events.

For the first time all running events were measured in meters rather than yards. Therefore, all times in running events were new records.

"The lengths of all the races were changed to meters this year because most U.S. track meets have already switched to metric," according to meet director Larry Van Landuyt. "Seventy to 80 percent of high school meets are conducted in metric distances."

"The field events, however, are still measured in feet and inches, because metric units aren't that

meaningful yet to Americans," he added.

Mickey Perry, 20, who attends the Washington, D.C., church, was selected outstanding male athlete. Carol "Shady" Goracke, 18, who attends the Chicago, Ill., Northwest church, was named outstanding female athlete.

**See page 5 for results and photos.**

Ten points were awarded for first place. Second place earned eight points; third place, six; fourth place, four; fifth place, two; and sixth place, one.

"Everything was positive this year," Mr. Van Landuyt remarked about the track meet. "The teens were well-behaved and cooperative."

Team scoring: Great Lakes, 177; Northwest, 162; Northwest, 122; North Central, 121; Southeast, 101; South Central, 70; Southwest, 66; and Mountain, 44.

## HWA goes east, addresses 3,800

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — After nearly canceling services when the air conditioning failed, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong addressed 3,800 brethren here July 11.

George Pinckney, the pastor here, commented: "The air conditioning at the Charlotte Civic Center simply stopped for no reason. The house engineers said it was the first time in eight years they had had a problem. When the air conditioning suddenly came back on, they said they didn't have any explanation for that, either, because they didn't fix anything."

Mr. Pinckney reported that Mr. Armstrong voiced no complaints about the heat, but rather expressed concern for the brethren waiting to enter the hall. "It was already very hot outside the building," Mr. Pinckney said. "Inside it was between 90 and 95 degrees [32-35 Celsius] and would have risen way above 100 degrees if nearly 4,000 people were seated without air circulating."

While waiting for the air conditioning to be repaired, Mr. Armstrong conducted an hour-long ministerial meeting before services. During the meeting the air conditioning started, and services began at 4:20 p.m. EST (Eastern Standard Time).

"It was a record crowd, even though we've had evangelists here before," Mr. Pinckney reported. "Some brethren drove more than five hours one way for the opportunity (See 3,800, page 3)

# Death knell for fractured Commonwealth?

**PASADENA** — They are calling it Britain's "long hot summer." A worsening war against the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland was joined, rather suddenly, by unprecedented street riots and looting. And above all hangs the threatened dissolution of the Commonwealth.

Night after night of rioting and looting turned inner-city commercial areas of England's largest cities into charred ruins. On July 12, disturbances spread to Scotland.

Britain's reputation as an orderly, law-abiding society, is permanently damaged. Beleaguered police forces have often been caught between battling groups of young people — West Indian blacks or East Asians on one side and neo-fascist "skinhead" white youths on the other. The gunless bobby [policeman] may not be for long.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher denounced the rioters for embarking on a "spree of naked greed." She disputed assertions on the part of opposition liberal Labour Party politicians that Britain's economic plight was largely to blame for the rioting.

"There are many poor societies," said the prime minister, "which are scrupulously honorable in everything they do and would not sink to some of the things we have seen."

Backing up her claims Mrs. Thatcher observed that much of the trouble appeared to be spontaneous,

opportunistic "copycat" rioting — with youths doing in their localities what they had seen the night before on the "telly."

## Police brutality?

In a mirror-image of the United States in the 1960s, police in high-crime immigrant areas are accused of brutality or harassment. But crime rates are extremely high in certain neighborhoods, especially those inhabited by West Indian blacks, which have a high incidence of family breakdown, leaving thousands of directionless youths to roam the streets, some of them joined together in predatory "wolf-packs." Clashes with police were inevitable.

Left-wing teachers, clergymen and social workers are feeding on this fermenting discontent, making the youths feel they are victims of society. Outright Marxist factions stepped in to try to mobilize the malcontents.

This problem will not go away. Despite actions to limit immigration into Britain from other parts of the Commonwealth, further racial problems are inevitable because of the sizable numbers of immigrants, and their descendants already present and growing. One out of every three births in Greater London is to a mother not born in Britain.

The problem of the non-Ephraimite element in the British home isles has been heating up for a long

while; now it has finally boiled over. Notice Moses 7:8-9: "Ephraim, he hath mixed himself among the people... Strangers have devoured his strength, and he knoweth it not."

As Britain goes, so goes the Commonwealth. The future of the multi-racial, multi-ethnic association, carved out of the old empire in 1931, is now more clouded than ever before.

## Rugby tour divisive

Sport — the game of rugby, specifically — just might do the Commonwealth in.

The burning issue at the moment is whether the South African national rugby team, the Springboks, should be permitted to play a series of games in New Zealand against that nation's all-star team. (South Africa itself has not been a Commonwealth member for the past 20 years.)

While Britain is having her long hot summer, New Zealand is having its winter of discontent. The controversial rugby tour dominates the headlines in New Zealand, overriding all other issues in the public mind, even inflation and unemployment.

The South Africans were scheduled to arrive July 19. The government said it would not interfere with a series of games scheduled between New Zealand's "All Blacks" (named for the color of their uni-

forms) and the Springboks.

The two teams are recognized as being the tops in international rugby play. Hence, an aura of world cup or world series play prevails. (Rugby is almost a religion in both countries.)

The South African team (selected from the country's top players) contains one colored (mixed racial ancestry) player. (South African blacks generally prefer soccer.) However, this team's openness to integrated play has not stilled vehement opponents in New

Zealand and elsewhere who demand that the Springbok tour be canceled, so as not to condone South Africa's apartheid system.

## WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG



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## Widespread ramifications

The controversy has wide ramifications. In 1976, more than 30 Third World countries withdrew from the Olympic Games in Montreal because New Zealand fielded an Olympic squad after the All-Blacks had played against provincial teams earlier that year in South Africa.

The return series between the two nations could even be more disruptive this time around. The dispute is souring New Zealand's relations with its nearest neighbor, Australia, and endangering its standing with other, largely nonwhite Commonwealth nations.

Both sporting and political relations are affected. First of all, black African nations threatened to boycott future international events in which New Zealand participates. This could sabotage the next Commonwealth Games scheduled for Australia in 1982.

But even before then, political

who fail to understand the nearly fanatical attachment to rugby by its devotees, but Mr. Muldoon apparently has little political room to maneuver on the issue. His National Party was elected with a pledge not to deny visas to South African rugby players if they were to be invited. For him to reverse his position could cost him the next election.

Mr. Muldoon said he is more than prepared to defend his nation's human rights records in case such nations as Nigeria and Uganda make an issue over it.

Thus, the stage is set for what could be the death throes of the 50-year-old Commonwealth, successor to the British Empire, not that much remains of the old company of nations (Genesis 48:19) anyway.

At its height in the early 20th century, the British Empire included about one quarter of the world's population and land surface. With the maturity of the original white dominions, the empire evolved into the British Commonwealth of Nations, under terms of the Statute of Westminster in 1931. In the wake of post-World War II decolonization, came another metamorphosis: the Commonwealth of Nations — the "British" was dropped.

On Jan. 1, 1975, the last economic ties holding the Commonwealth together — imperial trade preferences — were scrapped. Now dispute over a game might be the *coup de grace* for it all.

Ironically too, it is the problem revolving around immigrants from the Commonwealth that is causing Britain so many headaches now on the home front.

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# Molding character through fear

Are you afraid? Sometimes overly tense? Unsure of yourself?

All of us are at times. There are healthy as well as unhealthy fears. Here in the Los Angeles, Calif., area you can be sure I watch for oncoming traffic before crossing a vehicle-choked thoroughfare. And I must admit to having a touch of anxiety

dance of fear — except the right fear of God. How many of us in Spokesman Club haven't suddenly grown a huge knot in our throats just before that first icebreaker?

Even great men of the Bible were terrified or overly anxious at times.

Abraham, the "father of the faithful," feared the men of Gerar

all make. Often, we try to do what only God can do in a trial, and leave what we're supposed to do undone!

## Rely on God

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong learned this same lesson as God used him to build Ambassador College. He did everything he could as if it depended on him, all the while relying on God to deliver the college. Like the prophet Elisha said in another instance, "Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them" (II Kings 6:16).

Judah's part in the victory over the Moabites and Ammonites was similar to the role we have today: "Believe in the Lord your God, so shall ye be established; believe his prophets, so shall ye prosper" (II Chronicles 20:20).

Belief in God and commandment keeping require action. As the apostle of God's Church, Mr. Armstrong serves as the physical, human guide to lead us to victory under Christ. If we obey and believe what God says through His apostle, we can claim the promise of deliverance in II Chronicles 20.

Jehoshaphat's ancestor, King David, also sought God and was delivered from his fears (Psalm 34:4). Unlike man, God never lets you down (Deuteronomy 31:6).

When you're anxious and fearful, don't forget you have a High Priest who's itching to get in and help you out (Hebrews 4:14-16). Don't forget, as a human Christ discovered what fear was like and understands what you're going through (verse 15).

Remember also that through this same High Priest we can do anything (Philippians 4:13), so "have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God" (Philippians 4:6, Revised Standard Version).

And what happens then? "And the peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus" (verse 7).



## Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

about entering 50-story skyscrapers in "earthquake country."

Medical science has catalogued our fears. Some appear amusing, but all are real. A common one is acrophobia, or the fear of heights. If you fear being closed in, you've got claustrophobia. The fear of cats is gatophobia; the canine equivalent is cynophobia. And here's one that's restricted my diet for years — arachnophobia — the fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of your mouth.

## Healthy fears

But is fear, or anxiety as many term it today, healthy? It may surprise you to know that certain fears are necessary — some even for salvation. For example, first and foremost is the fear of God. God says that "by humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life" (Proverbs 22:4). The fear of the Eternal is also the beginning of wisdom and knowledge (Proverbs 1:7, 9:10).

Actually, "fear" is a mistranslation of sorts. The Hebrew word means "a profoundly deep respect and awe." If you want to do an interesting and inspiring Bible study sometime, look up the word *fear* and see how many promises are connected with fearing God. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

and tried to palm his beautiful wife off as his sister (Genesis 20). The apostle Paul, a man taught in person by Jesus Christ, told the people of Corinth some of his experiences in preaching the Gospel: "It was trouble at every turn, wrangling all round me, fears in my own mind" (II Corinthians 7:5, Moffatt).

Judah's king, Jehoshaphat, acted just like you or I would, when he heard of the advancing armies: "Jehoshaphat was afraid" (II Chronicles 20:3, Moffatt). But he immediately did what we all should do in the face of disaster — he called a fast and asked God for help.

As our brethren who are war veterans can attest, war is probably one of the ultimate trials. But, if you're like me, a "minor" trial can rank right up there with Jehoshaphat's experience.

Many times I have felt like Jehoshaphat when he said: "We have no might against this great company that cometh against us; neither know we what to do" (verse 12, King James Version).

Jehoshaphat was waiting for instructions. He didn't expect God to casually perform a miracle — he was ready to do his part.

God's answer? "Be not afraid nor dismayed by the reason of this great multitude; for the battle is not yours, but God's" (verse 15). And this change in a common interpretation

# Trip

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with the good organization of the Vancouver Office, the efficiency with which the Work has been and is being done, and the strong indicators for growth in that part of the world.

That evening Mr. Armstrong had a pleasant and relaxed dinner with the Vancouver Office management and the Vancouver church pastors and their wives.

### Sabbath services

On the Sabbath he spoke to a combined church attendance of 1,605. Some members traveled from other parts of British Columbia, Alberta and the state of Washington.

In his sermon he expounded the

symbolism of the two trees in the Garden of Eden. Especially clear was the difference between humans and animals and how mankind needs three kinds of knowledge — how to deal with things, how to relate to other people and how to relate to God.

Mankind has made tremendous achievements with things — the material world. But without God's Spirit, he has no idea how to relate to other humans and the great God.

All our troubles on earth have come because Adam rejected spiritual knowledge, which is necessary to have access to God's mind and shows the way to peace and harmony between humans, Mr. Armstrong said.

Mr. Armstrong and his party flew back to Pasadena Saturday night and began preparing for a trip to Europe July 21.

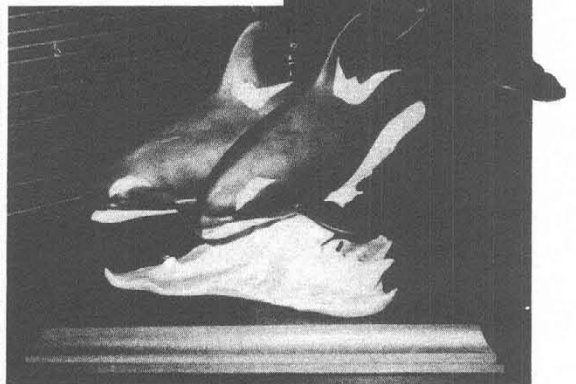
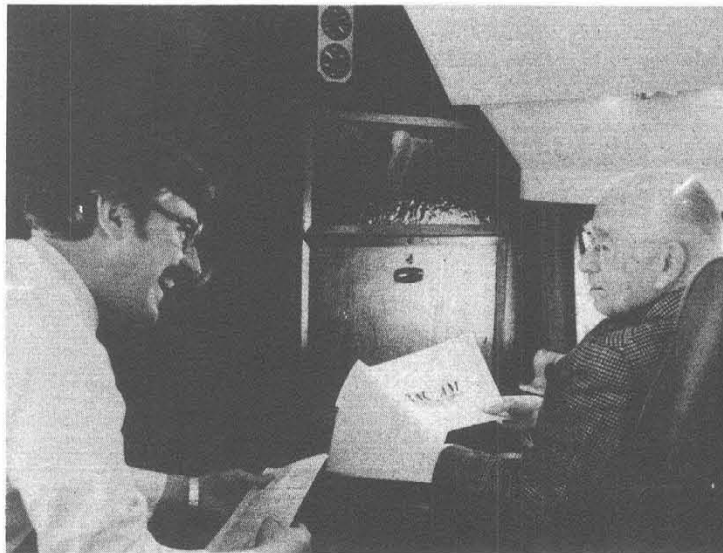


# 3,800

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nity to hear Mr. Armstrong."

Despite the delay and heat, the 3,800 brethren were "estatic," the Charlotte pastor added. "They really had a good attitude. I never heard one complaint about the heat or inconvenience. It was inspiring to see."

More than 20 church areas were represented at the meeting. Mr. Armstrong, his wife Ramona and personal assistant Robert Fahey arrived late Friday afternoon and departed for Pasadena after services, Mr. Pinckney said.



**VANCOUVER VISIT** — Clockwise from above: Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and his executive assistant Robert Fahey share a light moment in Mr. Armstrong's "office in the sky" aboard the G-II jet July 17; Mr. Armstrong and Canadian finance director Don Miller converse moments before services July 18; a pair of killer whales presented to Mr. Armstrong by the Canadian Office; the choir sings before Mr. Armstrong's sermon; the pastor general exhorts 1,605 brethren in the Vancouver, B.C., Orpheum Theatre July 18; Mr. Armstrong pauses to review a copy of "The Worldwide News" during his visit to the Canadian Office July 17. (Photos by Dexter H. Faulkner and Aaron Dean)

See charts and additional photos, page 4.



# Employees

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power levels and operate at maximum efficiency. In closing he emphasized Mr. Armstrong's desire to push ahead once again with the great commission.

The government of God, Mr. Armstrong said, is only found in one place on earth today — in God's own Church. There is government in the Church of God, and unless we are in harmony under that government we will not succeed. He explained that we all must walk together in agreement with Christ.

Mr. Armstrong concluded by asking everyone, "Are you with me?" The response was an immediate loud "Yes!" The joy and appreciation for God's government, for Mr. Armstrong and for the opportunity and privilege of being called now with a part in that government were expressed by many afterward.

### Employee meeting

Later that afternoon Mr. Arm-

strong spoke to an audience of Church and College employees in the college gymnasium. Commenting on how the Work had grown, he expressed in a warm and fatherly way his gratitude to the employees and their sacrifice for the Work. He announced a moderate pay increase for those present, saying salaries had been below par for some time, but now God's blessing on the Work makes a raise possible. It will go some way toward setting salaries at the right level.

### Advertising changes

Mr. Armstrong discussed plans for the Work, the need for more radio and television time, and for a concentrated effort in reaching the world, now that the Church is "pretty well back on the track."

In that light he announced that the advertising agency, BBDO (Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne) will begin work on behalf of the Church immediately. They are one of the top four U.S. agencies, and their international operation makes them sixth largest in the world.

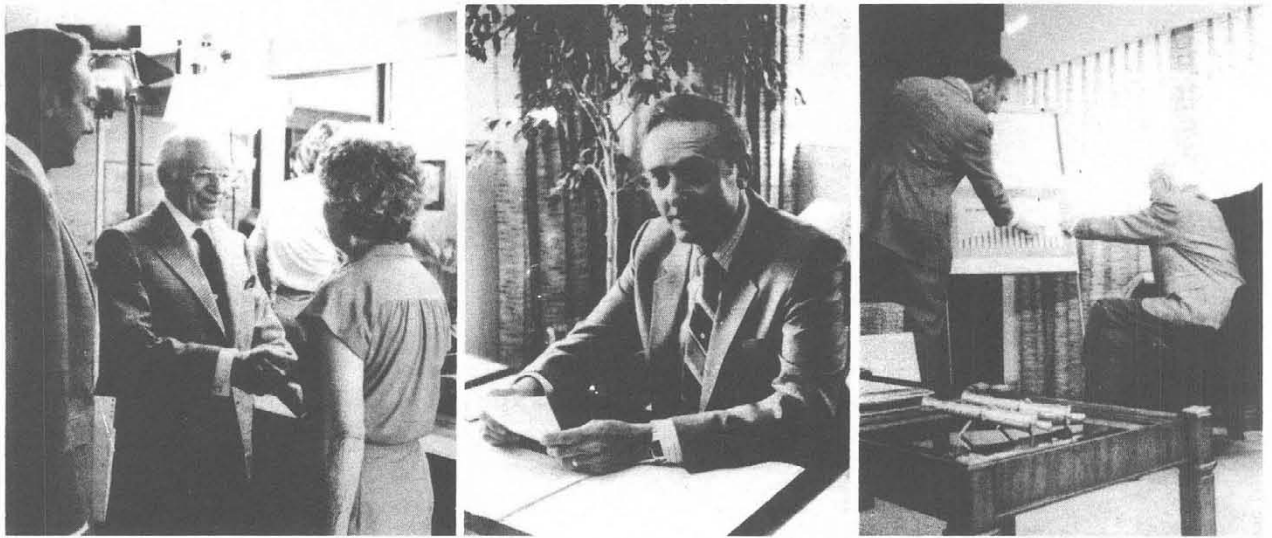
The agency has been working on our account in Canada since 1978 and Australia and New Zealand since January, 1981. They are actively seeking new television and radio opportunities in the United States. We'll have more on that as plans develop.

David Hulme was added to the staff of the Pastor General's Office to assist me, especially in media work. He will interface with the new agency and coordinate our advertising efforts in regular consultation with Mr. Armstrong.

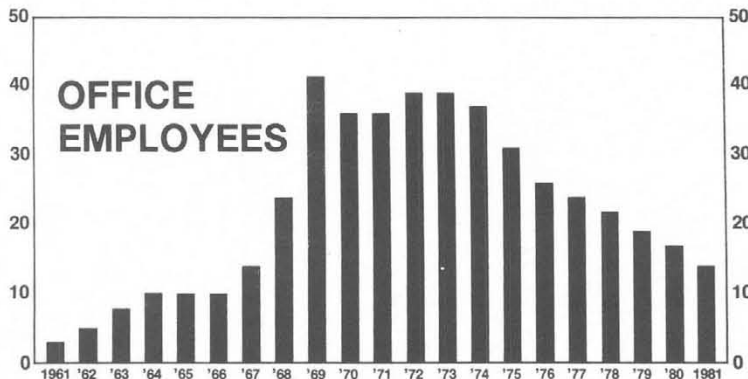
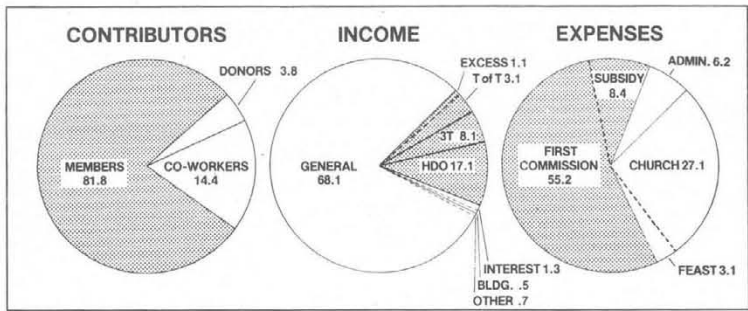
Mr. Hulme has worked on the Church's media plans for the past 10 years in Britain, Europe, South Africa, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

I worked with David in South Africa and Canada. It's great to work with David again.

Worldwide Advertising, with whom we have contractual obligations until 1985, will continue to represent the Church on a minimum of existing radio and television contracts. All new buys will, however, be investigated and made by BBDO.



**WORKERS IN CANADA** — Clockwise from upper left: Herbert W. Armstrong shakes hands with Colleen Patrick, secretary for Colin Adair (left); Mr. Adair, regional director of the Work in Canada, in his office; Mr. Adair discusses a co-worker chart with Mr. Armstrong; George Patrickson, head of Subscriber Services, works with Mrs. Patrick; Accounting Department employee Ely Ventura; Dennis Prather, working in the Canadian Mail Processing Department; and secretary Melody Davies answers telephone. [Photos by Dexter H. Faulkner]

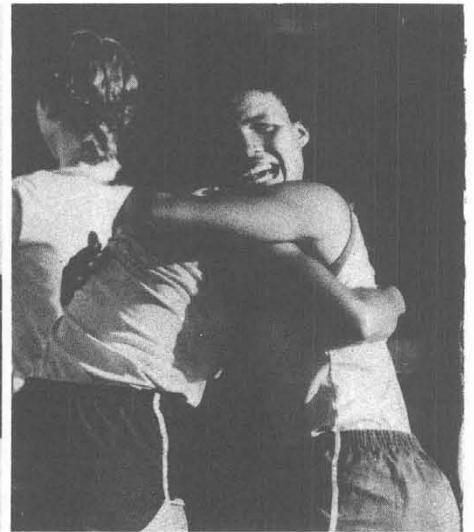


**CANADIAN STATISTICS** — Reproduced above is a sampling of a graphic presentation of the growth and development of God's Work in Canada. The report, prepared by the Vancouver, B.C., Office and the advertising firm of Baker & Lovick, was presented to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

# YOU Track and Field Meet-'81



BOYS' SHOT PUT: LEROY EASTON (FIRST PLACE)



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## THE RESULTS

Key — North Central (NC), Northwest (NW), Northeast (NE), Southwest (SW), Southeast (SE), South Central (SC), Great Lakes (GL), Mountain (MT)

### Boys' Field Events

Long jump — Mickey Perry (NE), Dexter Collier (SE), Scott Reynolds (NW), Jeff Garden (MT), Ray Woods (SW), Gary Campbell (NC). Winning jump, 22' 3"

Pole vault — Des Mercer (NE), Scott Boeckley (GL), Ron Allen (MT), Lee Sweat (SE), Pete Le Voeur (NC), David Frey (SW), Tim Shipman (SC). Winning vault, 11' 7"

Shot put — Leroy Easton (NW), Brent Davis (SW), Rodney Bland (SC), Roger Brandon (NE), Gary Coleman (NC), James Garner (SE). Winning throw, 49' 9"

Discus — Mark Williams (SE), Leroy Easton (NW), Brent Davis (SW), Roger Brandon (NE), Dan McGee (NC), Grant Richards, (GL). Winning throw, 147' 9"

High jump — Dexter Collier (SE), Leroy Easton (NW), Jim Cox (GL), Andrew Campbell (NE), Tim Puzak (MT), Steve Owens (NC). Winning jump, 6' 2"

High jump — Mickey Perry (NE), Clarence Jones (SC), Dexter Collier (SE), Gene Kubie (NC), Scott Boeckley (GL), Scott Anderson (NW). Winning jump, 45' 4"

### Boys' Track Events

100 meter dash — Mickey Perry (NE), Lorenzo Mitchell (SE), Rodney Bland (SC), Jerry Cantrell (GL), Andre Jackson (SW), Scott Reynolds (NW). Time, 11.19

200 meter dash — Craig Mills (GL), Ron Allen (MT), Traverse Harris (SE), Scott Reynolds (NW), Luke Dotson (SC), Lawrence Perry (NE). Time, 22.86

400 meter dash — Craig Mills (GL), Lorenzo Mitchell (SE), Luke Dotson (SC), Steve Owens (NC), Kurt Powell (MT). Time, 49.66

800 meter run — Victor Pineda (NC), Eric McBurney (NE), Joey Villanova (SW), Paul Bennett (GL), Mike Wilson (SC), Ken Daugherty (NW). Time, 2:01.77

1600 meter run — Eric McBurney (NE), Billy Bryant (SE), Mike Wilson (SC), Jubal Parman (NW), Mike Isken (NC), Tobin Cookman (SW). Time, 4:30.26

3200 meter run — Billy Bryant (SE), Jubal Parman (NW), Fred Kampe (NC), Chris Philbrook (NE), Fred Valenzuela (SW), Daniel Warren (SC). Time, 9:55.4

110 meter hurdles — Harold Neldon (GL), Steve Owens (NC), Travis Reynolds (SE), Kevin Wymer (SC), Dominic Damore (SW). Time, 15.56

400 meter relay — Great Lakes (Perry White, Len Martin, Randal Myhand, Craig Mills), Southwest, North Central, Mountain, Northwest, Southeast. Time, 45.47

1600 meter relay — North Central (Jerry Schuler, Rod Schuler, Phil Owens, Steve Owens), Southwest, Northeast, Great Lakes, Southwest, Mountain. Time, 3:32.53

### Girls' Field Events

Long jump — Lisa Fricke (NW), Rhonda Spurgeon (SW), Ruth Sutton (NE), Becky Sims (GL), Diana Hensick (NC), Wanda Grille (SC). Winning jump, 17' 10"

Shot put — Mary Gnage (NE), Joy Anderson (NW), Treva Miller (GL), Pam Burson (SC), Vanessa Reeves (SW), Liz Coleman (NC). Winning throw, 36' 8"

Discus — Treva Miller (GL), Diane Davis (NW), Kim Reynolds (NC), Mary Gnage (NE), Kim Moore (SC), Shelly Fultz (SW). Winning throw, 105' 10"

High jump — Shelly Goethals (NW), Julie Carlson (NC), Diana Stair (SC), Amy Mitchell (NE), Bonnie Hostetler (GL). Winning jump, 5' 2"

### Girls' Track Events

100 meter dash — Orchid Hill (NE), Yolette Cochran (GL), Lisa Fricke (NW), Sarah Roth (NC), April Iacon (SC), Denise Walker (SW). Time, 12.37

200 meter dash — Orchid Hill (NE), Arletta Hayes (GL), Lisa Fricke (NW), Sarah Roth (NC), Sally Pawlowski (MT). Time, 25.69

400 meter dash — Alisa Hayes (GL), Sally Pawlowski (MT), Ruth Sutton (NE), Julie Bitz (NC), Tammy Lockett (SE). Time, 1:01.50

800 meter run — Shady Goracke (GL), Keri Switzer (NC), Jeanne Fricke (NW), Paula Wright (SE), Wendy Slyer (SC), Barb Paschen (NE). Time, 2:25.48

1600 meter run — Shady Goracke (GL), Julie Bitz (NC), Deanna Bochenki (NW), Christy Allghyer (NE), Wendy Slyer (SC), Paula Wright (SE). Time, 5:21.72

3200 meter run — Shady Goracke (GL), Deanne Bochenki (NW), Lori Marzello (NE), Lisa Beekens (NC), Wendy Slyer (SC), Elaine Patterson (SE). Time, 11:33.44

400 meter relay — Great Lakes (Lisa Hayes, Patsy Bruton, Sherril Bruton, Arletta Hayes), Southwest, North Central, South Central, Northwest. Time, 52.77

800 meter relay — Northeast (Francine Elliott, Winnie Elliott, Margaret Ferner, Rachel Warren), Southwest, North Central, Great Lakes, South Central, Mountain. Time, 1:56.36

100 meter hurdles — Orchid Hill (NE), Arletta Hayes (GL), Keri Lyons (MT), Julie Wernli (NC), Jillian Hawkins (SC), Sabrina Watts (SW). Time, 15.12



BOYS' 200 METER DASH



GIRLS' 200 METER DASH



CRAIG MILLS, PERRY WHITE, RANDAL MYHAND

PHOTOS BY SCOTT ASHLEY

# A Voice Cries Out: WHY?

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- 6) Our near-miraculous, mind-boggling accomplishments are physical and material in nature. There seems no end to the possibilities of human accomplishment in the realm of the physical and material.
- 7) But conversely, humanity seems utterly helpless before his real troubles and evils. **WHY?**

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- 9) Because the way of “GIVE”—outflowing love to God and to neighbor—is a *spiritual* law, much of mankind has tended to think of things spiritual as maudlin, unrealistic nonsense. Yet the spiritual principle of “GET” has been so REAL it has imposed on suffering humanity all its evils!
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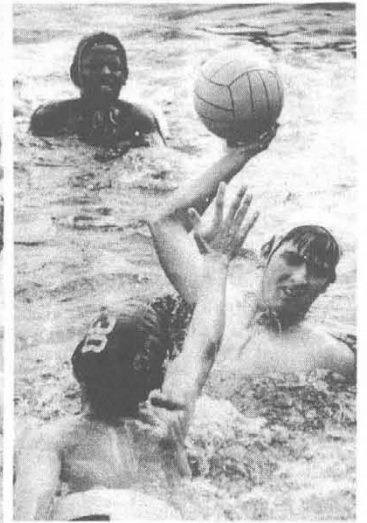
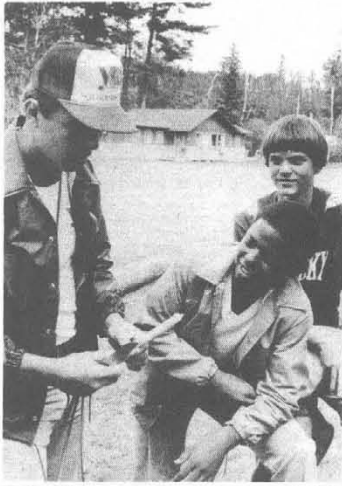
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# SEP 1981

**SEP ACTIVITIES** — Clockwise from top left: SEP staffer Tim McQuoid shows edible plants to campers in the wilderness skills class; canoeists paddle across Lake Pelican en route to Elliot Island; a water-polo player attempts a goal; Melody Machin, a ski-crew staffer, practices a routine for the ski show; a camper flashes a smile; cooking supplies are sent to a group of campers on Elliot Island; campers and staff wave good-byes after the first session ends; Lake Pelican's unspoiled beauty provides a scenic backdrop for canoeing; a rock climber is belayed from below; a camper draws an arrow during target practices. Below, basketball players maneuver toward the basket. [Photos by Roland Rees]





# LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The ADA, Okla., church had its fourth annual canoe float trip June 14 down a 12-mile stretch of the Illinois River. Several people from the Lawton, Okla., church joined the group. Some of the less-brave picnicked at the stopping point. *Patricia Watson.*

Following Sabbath services June 13, the ALBANY, N.Y., brethren surprised ministerial trainee David Myers and his new wife Pam with a decorated cake and numerous gifts, including a quilt made of 68 embroidered squares. Each family in the congregation embroidered a square with the family names and a design. Mr. Myers and the former Miss Dewey were married May 20 in the Ambassador Auditorium. *William H. Langlois.*



**SPRING RECITAL** — Students of the Delta-Fern Wisdom School of Dance in Big Sandy, Tex., presented their spring recital June 4. From left: Michelle Wenger, Robin Boles, Debra Hanna and David Hanna. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

The first picnic of the year for the ANNISTON and GADSDEN, Ala., churches took place June 14. The day-long occasion offered something for everyone, from softball and card playing to children's games and a clothing swap. The brethren brought old newspapers for the Gadsden congregation to raise money for the church fund. *Tony McClendon and Verna Tiny Johnson.*

The BALLYMENA, Northern Ireland, church had its annual picnic June 14 at White Park Bay, an area with a mile-long beach and many sheltered areas surrounded by grass-covered sand dunes. In spite of the recent and almost continuous bad weather, the picnickers were blessed with one of the best days of the year. The ladies provided soup and an array of baked dainties, and beefburgers were cooked over charcoal braziers. Activities included miniature golf, volleyball, horseshoes and swimming. *Hugh D. Carston.*

BETHLEHEM, Pa., brethren remained after services June 13 to enjoy coffee and cake in honor of pastor Robert Bragg and his family, who are transferring to the Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y., church, after nearly seven years in the area. *Gordon Long.*

The Delta-Fern Wisdom School of Classic Ballet presented its annual spring recital June 4 at the BIG SANDY, Tex., high school auditorium. The performance was dedicated to the memory of the founder, Delta-Fern Wisdom

lowed by a short eulogy and the presentation of a spray of roses in Miss Wisdom's honor.

Dancers from the Big Sandy and Tyler, Tex., churches who participated were Bernice Fisher-Burson, Bonnie Pace-Brooks, Sharon Hooper, Robin Boles, Debra and David Hanna, Lisa and Michelle Wenger, Lisa Roe, Elyse and Luanna Wenger, Angie Kovacs, Elizabeth Haines, Jennifer Bennett, Suzie Goodchild, Linda Schurter and Margie Comstock.

Program credits included Bernice Fisher-Burson and Bonnie Pace-Brooks, codirectors; Bernice Fisher-Burson, ballet mistress; Pearl Hanna, stage manager; Louise Moore, wardrobe supervisor; Paul Smith, sound; and Harold Roe, lighting. *Linda M. Smith.*

The BINGHAMTON and CORNING, N.Y., choirs had their second annual cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deeb June 20. The ladies prepared hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Various members displayed their

Wood Ambassador College chef, and his wife Karen fixed whole-meal quiches and apricot and apple pies. A variety of indoor games followed, and pastor Rod King presented the Ricketts with a Swedish crystal figure. *Graeme and Leonie Ainsworth.*

The COLUMBUS, Ohio, A.M. and P.M. congregations said good-bye to John and Alice Robinson and their three children during a coffee and cookie gathering following services June 6. Mr. Robinson, copastor of the two churches, is moving to Big Sandy, Tex., to serve as an Ambassador College faculty member. *Mary Whiting.*

DARMSTADT, West Germany, members had a picnic barbecue May 31 near Heidelberg, West Germany. Minister Thomas Root and deacon Helmut Meier started the fire and then cooked wieners and steaks. A table was laid out with various salads, buffet-style. The families ate in a log cabin and sat at log tables on wooden benches. The beer barrel was tapped by Richard Doll. Various games, such as handball and badminton, were played, while the children enjoyed playing in a playground. *Tony Johnson.*

The annual picnic of the FLORENCE, S.C., church took place June 14. Despite 103-degree heat, young and old enjoyed softball, horseshoes, tennis and fishing. *Charles B. Edwards.*

FREDERICTON, ST. JOHN and MONCTON, N.B., members came together for the annual New Brunswick picnic June 14 at the Micmac Tent and Trailer Grounds. Forty-four cakes and pies were entered in the men's home baking contest. Florence Bessette judged the cakes, and Phyllis Nixon judged the pies. Pastor Philip Shields took top honors in the cake division with his carob cake, while Eric Vautour claimed first prize with his whole-wheat raisin pie. The entries were then auctioned off, and the \$275 raised will be used to assist in the YOU camp activities this summer.

Other activities included a softball game organized by the Spokesman clubs. The Fredericton team won. Children took part in water sports at Grand Lake and also competed in sack races, soccer, peanut scrambles, running and volleyball. The day was topped off with a hamburger and hot dog barbecue. *Richard Duplain.*

The JACKSON, Tenn., church bid farewell to minister Joe Dobson and his family June 20. After presenting the Dobsons with a set of china and a cake, the brethren enjoyed sandwiches and



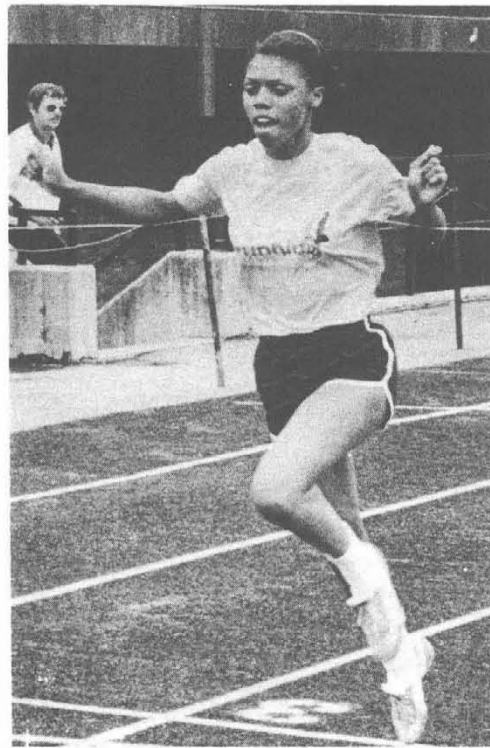
**LEAGUE CHAMPIONS** — The Pasadena Imperial softball team poses for a group photo after winning the Southern California church league tournament July 12. (See "Sports," page 10.) [Photo by Sheila Graham]

cake. Pictures of church events in the last few years were displayed. The church's new minister, Rowlen Tucker, and his family were on hand for the afternoon services. *Sue Gardner.*

The 13th anniversary of the KITCHENER, Ont., church was June 20. In the morning a Bible study tape by Herbert W. Armstrong was followed by a potluck lunch. The sermonette in the afternoon was delivered by former Kitchener member John Stryker, who was on his way to Winnipeg, Man., where he will be a ministerial trainee. Pastor Terry Johnson gave the sermon. Afterward, all enjoyed an anniversary cake baked by Marge and Pat Feddema. *Wendy Reis.*

Some 115 MOBILE, Ala., and BILOXI, Miss., brethren enjoyed a weekend camp-out at Flint Creek Water Park in Wiggins, Miss., June 12 through 14. Saturday's activities included Bible baseball in the morning and afternoon services conducted by local elder Don Thomas. Evening activities included swimming, volleyball and a sing-along. Early risers Sunday morning enjoyed a seven-mile nature hike. The weekend was rounded off with a beach party cook-out on the other side of the park, where members enjoyed boating, fishing, waterskiing and volleyball. *Laura E. Moore.*

MONROE, La., brethren invited the Alexandria, La., congregation to join them at a park for a picnic and baseball games June 21. The ladies' and men's teams played in the morning. After a potluck lunch, the children enjoyed games such as races on tom-walkers and relays with eggs on spoons. *Joyce Brown.*



**FIRST PLACE** — Orchid Hill crosses the finish line in the 100-meter dash at the region I YOU track meet June 14 in Millersville, Pa. (See "Youth Activities," page 11.) [Photo by Soike Knuth]

The MONTEREY, Calif., church had a going-away party for pastor Ron Reedy and his family June 27. Mr. Reedy was transferred to Lexington and Morehead, Ky. Jim Hyles expressed the good wishes and appreciation of the congregation for Mr. Reedy's service here. A framed acrylic painting of the lone cypress at Pebble Beach, done by member Bob Henriquez, was presented to the Reedys as a going-away card and was signed by the members. A silver chafing dish and a crock pot were also given to the departing family. A dinner table place that evening for Mr. and Mrs. Reedy and the elders and deacons and their wives. *William K. Lear.*

NASHVILLE, Tenn., brethren welcomed Dr. and Mrs. William Kessler June 13. Dr. Kessler transferred to the area from Pasadena to assist pastor James Friddle in the Nashville and Dickson, Tenn., churches. *Mary Hutcheson.*

More than 90 NOTTINGHAM and NORTHAMPTON, England, members met in the garden of pastor Barry Bourne June 21 for a garden party organized by Viv and Eric Bradshaw, with Neil Hanley attending the public address system. Members were met at the gate by Bob Salter, who served as parking attendant, and were ushered into the grounds to enjoy a packed lunch. The smaller children played with kittens and a rabbit on the lawn, paddled in the pools and played with the toys put out for them. Older children and teens enjoyed horseback riding and other events.

Late afternoon family games were organized by Dorothy Elliott and Cliff Marsh. Arthur Cliff and Ron McLaren barbecued beefburgers, and the food was served by Jean McLaren, Joan Gent, Marcia Turner, Sheila Preston and members of the Nottingham YOU.

Pat Devine and Jill Gale popped corn. To raise funds for SEP transport, YOU members Jane Whiles, Ruth Devine, Lauris Gray and Rosemary Thompson were busy with a stall of assorted produce. *Ron McLaren.*

PLYMOUTH, EXETER, TRURO and TAUNTON, England, members met for a combined church service June 13 at the Lower Guildhall in Plymouth. Frank Brown, regional director of the work in Britain, gave the sermon. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown were guests at a banquet of the combined clubs. Toastmaster Colin Elson introduced speakers Chris Hancock, Joe Ogden, Francis Cann and Terry Hart. Tabletoppers were presented by Bill Deakins. *Casey Jones.*

Brethren of the POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., church had their annual church picnic June 21 at Hillcrest Park. The day included games, song, food and fellowship. *Linda Boyce.*

June 6 marked the 25th anniversary of the Church of God in Colorado. Members of the PUEBLO and COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., congregations celebrated the occasion with refreshments and cakes. Evangelist Roderick Meredith from Pasadena preached to the combined congregations on Pentecost, the following day. *C. Zimmerman.*

A presentation of the story of Ruth was the focal point of activities during a bon-voyage party given by the RESEDA, Calif., church June 28 for Robert Cloninger Jr. and family who are transferring. The evening's activities began with a dinner, followed by the play *Ruth*, in which most of the YOU members played an active role. After the play, Mr. and Mrs. Cloninger were presented with gifts of appreciation from the Reseda, Los Angeles and Glendale, Calif., congregations. *Elaine Ford.*

Seventy people from the RICHMOND, Va., church attended a picnic at a park after Sabbath services June 13. Each family brought its own food and (See CHURCH NEWS, page 10)

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drinks. After the meal, some of the brethren took walks through the park and others fellowshiped. *Chip Brockmeier*.

More than 300 ST. ALBANS, England, brethren and children enjoyed a *ceildh*, an informal folk-music evening, June 14 in a specially decorated barn. A variety of entertainment included songs by trio George and Sueann Henderson and Alex Scott, songs by Jane Jones, tunes on the harmonica by Ernie George and a bagpipe solo by Brian Templeman. Besides taped music for dancing, there was a six-piece band.

Special guests were the English Miscellany, an English folk dance group in traditional costume. Evangelist Frank Brown and business manager Francis Bergin were masters of ceremonies. Snacks and refreshments were sold to raise funds for SEP transport. YOU and Girls' Club Beefburgers were cooked on an open grill by deacon Howard Silcox. The most popular stall was the bar, selling wine and beer. *Bill Allan*.

One hundred twenty TEXARKANA, Tex., brethren enjoyed the church's second annual picnic June 21 at Spring Lake Park. Swimming, baseball, volleyball and sight-seeing at the zoo were the activities. Cheerleading troops took place, and a meal was served at noon. *Arthur C. Burton Jr.*

The WODONGA, Australia, church was visited by the Melbourne, Australia, YOU choir, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, May 30. The choir provided special music. That night a social took place. The evening consisted of dancing to amplified taped music and a talent spot that included singing, a recital, musical skits and guitar and piano solos and duets. The Melbourne YOU choir also performed. John Selzer was master of ceremonies. A light supper was served. *Debbie Wyatt*.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The ABERDEEN, Scotland, Spokesman Club completed the year with a ladies' night at the Marcliffe Hotel June 27. Following a four-course meal, tabletopics were led by Jim Brown. Toastmaster David Jones introduced speeches by David Boardman, Charles Adams, Philip Glennie and Hugh Smith. After his evaluation, director Bill Duncan presented graduation certificates to Mr. Brown and Neil Mortimer. *Brian Grant*.

Home nursing care was the theme of the regular meeting of the Lady Ambassadors Club of BELLE VERNON, Pa., June 14. The ladies were instructed in basic nursing techniques in a speech by Dolores Petty, and Lois Berocsky spoke on encouraging a positive outlook for patients. Dorothy Mayes spoke on preparing for emergencies. An icebreaker was given by Mary Ann Kasmerki. Local elder Groy Petty evaluated the meeting in the absence of pastor and club director David Johnson. *Hazel Worch*.

The BONN, West Germany, Spokesman Club had a ladies' night June 14 in the Bonn-Bad Godesberg castle overlooking the Rhein River and valley. It was the last meeting of the year, and three graduates were named: Cliff Veal, Dirk Haendler and Johannes Eisermann. After dinner and the speeches, the group enjoyed dancing and a short skit performed by Erwin Schotten. *Elaine Patapoff*.

The CHICAGO, Ill., SOUTHSIDE Ladies' Club had its annual mother-daughter meeting June 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Reed. The children participated in the topics session. After refreshments, the mothers and daughters worked together under the direction of Bernice Wimberly to make necklaces, which were presented to the daughters. Mary Bellamy presented each girl with a gift from the club. *Barbara Williamson*.

The CLEVELAND, Ohio, Graduate Spokesman Club had an end-of-the-year dinner meeting June 14. Following a cocktail hour and buffet meal, 30 couples heard speakers Dick White, Ray Foster and John Rietter talk on the evening's topic of marriage. Pastor Guy Englebart closed the meeting by announcing the officers for the coming year: Charlie Palmer, president; Dick White, vice president; Jeff Smith, secretary; Robert Miller, treasurer; and Earl Williams, sergeant at arms. *Jeff Smith*.

The GREENVILLE, S.C., Spokesman Club had its graduation banquet-ladies' night June 14. The fish and chicken dinner was served family-style after everyone sampled the salad bar. Roger Barrett conducted tabletopics. The speakers, who were introduced by Larry Fisher, were David Wakefield III, James Little, Terry Roemhild and Michael Little. Mr. Barrett and Gary Wrenn were presented graduation certificates.

The Greenville Leadership Club had its last meeting of the year June 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrill Jr. Speeches were given by Scott Donovan, Manuel Burdette and Darrell Triplett. Tabletopics were led by Ronald Jameson. Mr. Merrill was program chairman, and the theme of the meeting was family relations. Afterward, the men treated their wives to hamburgers, salads, corn on the cob, cake, pie and homemade ice cream, all planned, prepared and served by the men. *Paulette Jameson*.

The HUNTSVILLE and FLORANCE, Ala., Spokesman Club had its graduation-ladies' night dinner meeting June 21. Toastmaster was Terry Martin. Tabletopics were conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howell. Speakers were Tom Cole, Joe Johnson, Mike Fulmer and Carl Parris. Pastor Jim Tuck outlined the wife's responsibilities toward her husband and then awarded the speaking trophies and graduation certificates.

The Most Effective Speech trophy was awarded jointly to Tom Cole and Mike Fulmer, Most Helpful Evaluation trophy to Bill Loftus and Most Improved Speaker trophy to Mr. Cole. Those graduating were Lloyd Howell, Joe Campbell, Allen Underwood, Terry Martin and Bill Loftus. Club President Jack Lawrence presented gifts of appreciation from the club to director Jim Tuck and assistant directors Roland Stanley and Gerald Cook. *Gay Chaney*.

The Women's Club of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., met June 15 at Lake Nora Arms Clubhouse. Mae Hampton opened with prayer. Following topics led by Twila Artman, director Vernon Hargrove gave some speaking suggestions and then led the business part of the meeting. Luella Porter, Vertue Whitted and Helen Olmsted gave icebreakers. Refreshments were served by Mary Mason and Claudia Bruce. Guests attending the meeting were Elizabeth Neilander and Helen Turner from Columbus, Ind. *Jayne Schumaker*.

The Spokesman clubs of JACKSON and GREENWOOD, Miss., combined their final meetings with a ladies' night dinner-dance June 14. James McCraw,



**SUMMER CONCERT** — The Long Beach, Calif., junior chorus presents its summer concert July 12 at the Ambassador College Recital Hall in Pasadena. (See "Youth Activities," page 11.) [Photo by Sheila Graham]

president of the Jackson club, presided for the evening. Hilton Ball was toastmaster. The president of the Greenwood club, Jim Whittenton, was toastmaster and introduced speakers Jim Thomas, Orville Aschraft, Adolph Holbrook, Billy Mortimer and George Kurts Jr. Pastor Robert Peoples encouraged the men to use their acquired speaking skills during the summer vacation. A dance followed the meeting. *Ann Quarles*.

The KANSAS CITY, Mo., Women's Club met May 31. The theme was "Rape Prevention," with Sarah Harrington as hostess. Ken Baker and Bill Reindl of Leavenworth, Kan., demonstrated self-defense. Monica Kolasa led tabletopics. *Kathern Martin*.

The LONG ISLAND, N.Y., Spokesman Club had its graduation dinner June 10 at the Huntington Town House. A prime rib dinner was enjoyed while Larry Rawson led the topics session, which



**SOFTBALL VICTORS** — The Pasadena Auditorium A.M. women's softball team takes time out for a group photo after winning the Pasadena area softball tournament July 8. (See "Sports," this page.) [Photo by Sheila Graham]

was followed by Larry Kuhn as toastmaster introducing the first-year speakers. During his final evaluation, pastor Frank McCray said he was impressed with the quality of the speakers. Ministerial trainee Ron Smith, Tom Garrett and John Gordon received their certificates of merit. *Larry E. Rawson*.

The combined MOBILE, Ala., and BILOXI, Miss., Spokesman Club had its last ladies' night of the year June 20. Ron McClure served as toastmaster, and Gary Baker, club treasurer, served as toastmaster. Speakers for the evening were Chad Simons, Louis Mulvaney, John Daniel, Mike Cabanis and Bill Palmer. Mr. Palmer received both the Most Improved Speaker and Most Effective Speech awards. *Laura E. Moore and Henry Burnett*.

The NASHVILLE, Tenn., Spokesman Club entertained alumni and guests at a dinner-dance June 14. Toastmaster was Randall Patterson, and topicmaster was Bill Gregory. Speeches were given by Harvell Rogers, James Goode and Henry Covington. New officers were installed for the coming year. They are Mr. Patterson, president; Mr. Gregory, vice president; Roger Donovan, treasurer; Larry Cheatham, secretary; and David Williams, sergeant at arms. *Mary Hutchison*.

The PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Spokesman and Women's clubs had a combined meeting June 14. The meeting served as

graduation banquet June 14. The graduates received certificates of merit. *Chip Brockmeier*.

The combined Spokesman clubs of SANTA BARBARA and SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., met June 22 in Pismo Beach, Calif., for a ladies' night and graduation dinner. The festive event was under the overall direction of pastor Les McColm. Clay Rushing received a graduation certificate. *Betsy Sittler*.

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Senior citizens of JACKSON, Miss., were honored at a luncheon June 20. Tables were decorated with fresh vegetable centerpieces. Jerry Walker performed a vocal solo. Pastor Robert Peoples and local elder Ken Courtney spoke on the important part senior citizens have in the Church and God's Work. *Ann Quarles*.

## SINGLES SCENE

Fourteen members of the United Singles' Club of CLEVELAND, Ohio, visited the Cleveland Zoo June 14. *Jeff Smith*.

The CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH Singles' Club played host to a picnic June 14 for singles from 14 church areas. After lunch prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Don McColm, the singles enjoyed badminton, baseball, volleyball and a sing-along with music provided by Jeff Pulliam and Harley Cannon. *Michael E. Brandenburg and Mike Wiesman*.

The Young Adults of GREENSBORO, N.C., had their first outing of the summer June 14, when they floated four miles down the Yadkin River in inner tubes and had a cookout afterward. *Vicki Hart*.

The Young Ambassadors of the MANILA, Philippines, NORTH and SOUTH congregations enjoyed a dance June 14. Mario Dayao and Nanette Arce were masters of ceremonies. Vocal renditions by Ana Roxas and Rico Benemerito highlighted the affair. Prizes were awarded to the liveliest dancers, the best waltz-dancing pair and the best-dressed woman, as well as to winners of the games played. The clubs are directed by their respective pastors, Bien Macaraeg and Jose Raduban. *Gloria G. Angel*.

The TAMPA, Fla., Young Adults' Club presented its annual talent show June 27. A variety of acts were performed. Brady Veller and Gregg Quick coordinated the event, with the help of audio men Tim Holmes and Mike Blencowe. The show followed a potluck and Bible study with a tape of Herbert W. Armstrong. *Dale Yates*.

The singles' clubs of UNION, TRENTON, HAMMONTON and MONTVALE, N.J., enjoyed a weekend of activities June 12 to 14, along with singles from Philadelphia and Mount Pocono, Pa., when the Washington, D.C., church sponsored a trip to the nation's capital. The group went sight-seeing Friday. A social took place Saturday evening. Sun-

day there was more touring. *Dennis R. Pisapia*.

## SPORTS

CALGARY, Alta., SOUTH YOU members journeyed to Edmonton, Alta., June 14 for the annual Alberta YOU track meet. The youths accumulated 175 points. Highest point-getter was Courtney Mottram with 54 points. Lamont Seenanand scored 28 points, Karen Brauer 16, Milena Krulc 14, Carl Kulchisky 13 and Wade Kulchisky 12. *Emily Lukaik*.

YES children of LOUISVILLE, Ky., participated in a track and field day June 17. Ribbons were awarded in all categories, and all participants received ribbons for honorable mention. YES teachers and parents supervised the competition. A picnic followed the day's activities. *Robert Adcock*.

The PASADENA area ladies' softball league closed out another season July 8 when the Auditorium A.M. team defeated the Imperial church team for the championship 7-4. Glendale, Calif., was third and Auditorium P.M. fourth. *Keith Schroeder*.

The PASADENA IMPERIAL church team defeated Auditorium P.M. No. 14-1 to take first place in the Southern California softball tournament at Victory Park in Pasadena July 12. Imperial finished the regular season with a record of 12-0. *Tom Hanson*.

## YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The Young Active People (YAP) of AUCKLAND, New Zealand, had their monthly meeting June 21, attended by 48 children, aged 5 to 13 years. The younger children enjoyed activities in the gymnasium, followed by memory-training games. The older children took part in the monthly speech club. In the absence of director Owen Bree, the club was directed by Ron Janson. Tabletopics were handled by Stephen Wallace. Toastmaster Christian Gough introduced speeches by Shelley Ashton, Joy Robertson, Joanne Hutchison, Graham Thompson, Emiel Logan and Andrew Gough. Chairman was Gerald Stanley. After the speech session, everyone moved to the gymnasium for gymnastics. *Ron Janson*.

A memory-verse plan was initiated at the AUGUSTA, Ga., YES family night June 20. Coordinators Bobby Merritt and Barri Armitage explained the memory verse notebooks, with goals for each grade level. The classes demonstrated memory techniques parents could use in teaching the verses at home. The preschool class showed how a tape recorder can be used to practice verses. The primary class filled in blanks on a large scripture word puzzle. The intermediate class played a game based on knowing the 12 tribes of Israel. After a meal, the teens had a Bible bowl, led by minister John Ritenbaugh. *Barri Armitage*.

Through fund-raising efforts, the CHICO, Calif., YOU treated themselves and their parents to a boat party on nearby Lake Oroville June 28. Swimming. *(See CHURCH NEWS, page 11)*

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## BIRTHS

**BATTEN**, Anthony and Elaine (Bath), of Corner Brook, Nfld., boy, James Raymond, March 29, 5:54 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

**BEATTIE**, Sanford and Monica (Dietrich), of Pasadena, boy, Joshua Ryan, June 19, 9:09 p.m., 5 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys.

**BOWSER**, Terry and Eva (McKnight), of North Webster, Ind., girl, Erica Christina, May 31, 9:50 a.m., 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, first child.

**FERRISO**, Matthew and Frances (Guardiola), of Long Island, N.Y., boy, Joseph Aaron, June 23, 3:27 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**FRANKLIN**, Albert and Joleen (Pitman), Seattle, Wash., boy, Andre Luis, June 8, 8:45 a.m., 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

**GARWOOD**, Mark and Tamme (Hildebrand), of San Antonio, Tex., girl, Jessica Renee, June 23, 9:18 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

**GONZALEZ**, Vicente and Jeanie (Todd), of Titusville, Fla., girl, Melissa Carmes, July 17, 10:57 p.m., 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, first child.

**GORDON**, Sandy and Coleen (Swisher), of Pasadena, boy, Tyler Scott, June 22, 11:15 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**HOFER**, Jerry and Arlene (Day), of Winnipeg, Man., girl, Crystal Evonne, June 18, 10:17 a.m., 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, now 3 girls.

**HOFER**, Joseph and Linda (Black), of Winnipeg, Man., boy, Troy Daniel, June 15, 6:30 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

**HOLMES**, David and Linda (Tasler), of Alpha, Ill., girl, Jill Renee, May 8, 9:10 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 girls.

**LADNER**, David and Melanie, of Birmingham, Ala., girl, Annie Ruth, June 9, 10 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

**LASHUA**, Gary and Roberta (Phillips), of St. Petersburg, Fla., boy, David Samuel, June 24, 6:45 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, now 3 girls.

**LOGUE**, Glenn and Jennifer (Lucas), of Bainbridge, Ga., girl, Megan Diana, June 16, 9:37 a.m., 5 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**MCCELLAN**, Robert and Judy (Driver), of Buffalo, N.Y., boy, James Robert, June 27, 11:39 a.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

**MCGINNIS**, Gary and Cheryl (Nees), of Boise, Idaho, boy, Dustin Roy, June 23, 12:18 p.m., 5 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

**MCVEIGH**, David and Kerry (Cooper), of Melbourne, Australia, girl, Tara Louise Joy, June 10, 10:07 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2 girls.

**METZGER**, Peter and Elke (Schmieden), of Hamburg, West Germany, girl, Daniela Esther Helena Ruth, June 16, 2 p.m., 8 pounds, now 2 girls.

**PENDERGRAFT**, Gary and Marai (Gordon), of Denver, Colo., girl, Taralsh Shaw, July 1, 11:42 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**POWERS**, Jack and Denise (Kyrsteth), of Seattle, Wash., girl, Janine Beth, May 16, 8:30 p.m., 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

**ROBERTSON**, Mark and Ilena (Henderson), of Brisbane, Australia, girl, Sally Josephine, June 6, 11:35 p.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

**SCHANTZ**, Dean and Juanita (Lujan), of Rochester, N.Y., girl, Jessica Renee, June 19, 10:09 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

**SCOTT**, Alex and Julia (King), of St. Albans, England, girl, Amanda Jane, June 8, 3 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

**WILLIAMS**, Charleston and Sandra (Wann), of Gaylord, Mich., girl, Victoria Rae, June 15, 8:51 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

**WORTMAN**, James and Cathy (Benjamin), of Findlay, Ohio, boy, Craig Benjamin, June 15, 2:15 p.m., 9 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Strommen and Mrs. LaFarn Sandilands are happy to announce the engagement of their children Marlys and Phillip. The wedding is planned for early October in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steuffer would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis to Roger Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones. Both are members of the Elkhart, Ind., church. The wedding is planned for Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burgess of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Alworth of Pasadena, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Cheryl Lynn Burgess and Barry Stewart Alworth. Their wedding is planned for Dec. 27 on the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelms of the Moultrie, Ga., church are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Lee Nelms to Calister Jeffrey Vaillet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calister Vaillet of Charleston, W. Va., church. An Oct. 10 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Henderson of Fort Myers, Fla., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Melana to Robert G. Lehman of Melbourne, Fla. A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brubaker would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Robin Michelle to Randall Charles Jones. An October wedding is planned.

Teresa Cruz of Pasadena wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Nickie Vargas to Ralph Winchery of the Spanish church in Pasadena.

## WEDDINGS

Marsha Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Page of High Point, N.C., and Steve Allen Weisenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weisenbach of Pittsburgh, Pa., were united in marriage June 13 in Burlington, N.C. The ceremony was performed by Bob League, pastor of the Greensboro, N.C., church Warren Wellenbrock, brother of the groom, was best man, and Karen Rice, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. The couple reside in High



**MR. AND MRS. DAVID MYERS**

Pamela Sue Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dewey, and David James Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Myers, were married May 20 in the Ambassador Auditorium. Evangelist Dean Blackwell performed the ceremony. Dave and Pam graduated from Ambassador College and now make their home in Albany, N.Y.



**MR. AND MRS. A. CARLISLE**

Arthur L. Carlisle Jr. and Harriet Johnson of Tuskegee, Ala., were united in marriage March 22, in a combined ceremony also celebrating the groom's parents' 25th wedding anniversary. The wedding took place at the parents' home and was performed by Jack Sheppard, a minister in the Montgomery, Ala., church. The newlyweds reside in Los Angeles, Calif., and attend the Pasadena A.M. church.



**MR. AND MRS. D. MACDONALD**

Deborah Kay Williams, daughter of Carl and Shirley Williams of Richards, N.C., and Douglas William MacDonald, son of William and Chris MacDonald of Halifax, N.S., were united in marriage May 31. John Moskel, pastor of the Jacksonville, N.C., church, performed the ceremony. The couple reside in Calgary, Alta.

## ANNIVERSARIES

**Dennis**: Happy anniversary July 11! Five wonderful years! Wow! Was I lucky to get you! I love you more each year. Thanks for being you. Kisses, Debbie.

**Mark and Brenda**: Want to wish you a very happy third anniversary in your new home. May showers of blessings be yours. Mom and Dad.

**To my husband Aulies (Kyl) Abrell** with love: Happy 29th anniversary July 19 and looking forward to many more as each year it gets better. Your wife, Debra.

**To Neal and Betty Bontrager**: Your eight children and nine grandchildren would like to express love and appreciation on your anniversary July 27.

**Dearest DeeDee**: Thank you for five wonderful years as my lovely and loving wife. Your happy hubby, Happy Anniversary! Dennis.

**Happy anniversary to my hubby** Aug. 12, Terry, these past three years have been wonderful, and it just keeps getting better. Thank you for being so loving. Your precious baby, Vicki.

June 13 marked the 33rd anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Thiessen of the Houston, Tex., North church. The event was commemorated by a group of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duncan Jr. on Saturday evening and was greatly appreciated by the guests of honor, John Thiessen.

## Obituaries

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Mary

Church since 1978, died of cancer May 28 at the Four Seasons Nursing Center here, where she had been a resident for one year.

Eugene Noel, pastor of the Youngstown, Ohio, church, conducted funeral services. Mrs. Latimer is survived by her children, Westford R. of Stockton, Calif., and Evelyn Faye Miller of Albuquerque.

**HENRIETTA, Tex.** — M. Elwood Graf, 23, died June 3 after a two-year illness. He was a member of the Lawton, Okla., church. James Lee Jr., pastor of the Longview and Lufkin, Tex., congregations, conducted funeral services.



**M. ELWOOD GRAF**

Mr. Graf is survived by his parents, Marvin and Beth, and brothers, Dennis and Peter.

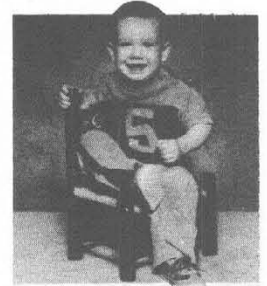
**LEAGUE CITY, Tex.** — Esther L. Nash, 87, died June 18. Originally from Lindstrom, Minn., Mrs. Nash attended the Houston, Tex., East church. Hal Baird, pastor of the church, conducted funeral services.

Mrs. Nash is survived by two brothers, one daughter, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**MONTVALE, N.J.** — Hubert Raymond Gardner, 61, a member of God's Church since 1968, died June 10. Ser-

## 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 Nathaniel David Knight, son of Dale and Caryll Knight of Loganville, Ga.

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\*Including newborn

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VICES were conducted in Ridgely Park, N.J., by Montvale pastor Lloyd Briggie. Mr. Gardner is survived by a daughter, Brenda Dainton.

**NABOWLA, Australia** — Beryl Pilkington, 53, died April 13 after a long struggle against cancer. She had been a member of God's Church for 11 years. D'Arcy Watson, pastor of the Launceston, Australia, church, conducted funeral services.

Mrs. Pilkington is survived by her husband John; daughters, Gay and Gillian of Tasmania and Joanna of Portland, Ore.; and a son, Roger of Tasmania.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — Bob Suther-

land, 53, a recently baptized member of the Church here, died of cancer June 14. James Friddle, pastor of the Nashville church, conducted funeral services.

Mr. Sutherland is survived by his wife Elise; a son, Charles; daughters, Vicki and Debra; four sisters; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

**PEKIN, Ill.** — Joseph W. Scogin, 89, died June 22 in the Danville, Ill., Veterans Hospital, where he had been a patient for five years. Jess Ernest, pastor of the Peoria, Ill., church, conducted funeral services.

Mr. Scogin is survived by his wife Margaret, a son, a daughter and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

# CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 10)  
ming and water skiing highlighted the afternoon. *Tom Alexander.*

More than 75 youths, parents and Church members attended the COLUMBIA, Mo., YOU banquet June 13. President Paul Blythe spoke at the beginning of YOU and how it has benefited him. Medals were given to the volleyball and basketball team members and their coaches. Coordinator Ed Blythe spoke, and then local elder Ken Walker ended the banquet with a speech on sportsmanship. A YOU dance took place afterward. *Tom Alexander.*

Twenty-two colorfully costumed children of the FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., church took part in a pantomime, "Creation and You," June 20. In rhythmic progression the acts of creation were portrayed. The creation of Adam and Eve climaxed the progression. Tammy and Rocky Ware sang the ballad, which was written by a Church member. Diana May accompanied on the piano. As a finale the children sang a praise to God for His creation. *Lois Gordon.*

Members of the Pacer's 4-H Club of JACKSONVILLE, Fla., visited Walt Disney World June 12 to 16. They camped at Ft. Wilderness Campground, and their agenda included swimming, movies and riding on the many different rides. Each member paid his or her own way by selling 150 candy bars, and each member met the club requirements of doing two 4-H projects and two 4-H demonstrations to qualify for the trip. Club members are Russell Shiver, Lauren Shiver, Josh Voshell, Michael Taylor, Steve Kukta, Katrina Russell, Sondra Russell and Dorie Tew. Club leaders are Dan and Kay Russell. *Kay Russell.*

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**, YOU members had a camp-out May 27 to June 1 at a private farm outside Graspok, South Africa. After an all-night drive in a school bus, the group reached its destination and set up camp. Activities included hikes, a visit to the Bourkes Luck Potholes, a tour of the village of Pilgrims Rest and toasting marshmallows around the evening camp fires. On

tourist sites, such as Mac Mac Falls. *April Rabe.*

The second combined Tasmanian YOU activity took place in LAUNCESTON June 20 and 21. The family weekend included Saturday night dinner and the film "For Even From My Youth," followed by games and dances. The next day the group enjoyed roller skating, lunch and a sports afternoon, highlighted by a softball match and a tug-of-war. *P. Butler.*

The LENOIR and BOONE, N.C., Boys' and Girls' Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holman June 29 for a swim party. Grilled hot dogs and hamburgers were prepared by the attending parents. *Tom Fox.*

The LONG BEACH, Calif., junior chorus, directed by George Breidenthal and accompanied by Patty Dennis, presented its annual summer concert July 12 at the Ambassador College Recital Hall in Pasadena. The concert included a selection from Bach's Wedding Cantata No. 2, accompanied by clarinetist Doug Hill and flutist Edith Plata; selections by Rodgers and Hammerstein, including "Getting to Know You," featuring guest soloist Carletta Bucher; and "You'll Never Walk Alone," with chorus President Christopher Tabor as soloist. The previous day the chorus presented special music at the Ambassador Auditorium for both the A.M. and P.M. congregations. The 24-member chorus includes boys and girls ages 8 to 12. *George Breidenthal.*

Enthusiasm and excitement filled the air at the region I YOU weekend at MILLERSVILLE, Pa., June 13 and 14. Saturday evening district 15 won a Bible bowl.

In the regional talent contest Brian Mickens was awarded top honors in the senior division, and Ivan Raykoff took the top spot in the junior division.

A national record was broken as Dec Mercer [W.N. June 29] went 12 feet 5 inches in the pole vault. Outstanding performers in the junior division were Tim Taylor, Allan Weaner and Laura

led the scoring with 382 points, followed by district 15 with 342, district 14 with 328, district 13 with 304 and district 11 with 244 points. *Roy Lisman.*

**OMAHA, Neb.**, children 7 years old and younger had a party June 17. The highlight of the afternoon was a one-act play of *Smokey the Bear* performed by the young people. Mrs. Doug Gannon organized games for the youngsters. Refreshments were served, and door prizes donated by businesses were given to the children. *Mary Thompson.*

The Candles and Lace Homemaking Club of PALMER, Alaska, met at the Eckman home June 18. The girls learned how to give a baby a bath when 4-month-old Tiffany Renee Griswald was given a bath by her mother. The club members are taking beginning sewing lessons this summer, and each girl who finishes a garment and passes a test on the basics of sewing will receive a certificate of completion. The girls will then have a fashion show to model the garments they make. *Tara and Linda Orchard.*

Two hundred nineteen YOU members from four Canadian provinces met in REGINA, Sask., June 14 for the third annual regional track meet. Arriving Friday evening, the teens enjoyed the fellowship of other YOU members in the homes of the brethren. A Sabbath morning brunch was followed by a sing-along. On Sunday more than 20 regional records were broken. Winners of the meet were the Winnipeg West and Morden, Man., team in division I and Saskatoon, Sask., in division II. Outstanding female athlete was Leah Gaudreou, and outstanding male athlete was Daryl Monson. The sportsmanship trophy went to the Regina and Moose Jaw, Sask., team. *Mrs. Doug Johnson.*

The pioneering year for the Ambassador Boys' Club of ST. ALBANS, England, ended June 28 when they combined with the Girls' Club to play host to a parents' evening. Regional director Frank Brown directed the club. Tabletopics were given by Colin Wallace and Margaret Ramsey. Food was served before speeches were given. Dean Facer, Denise Brown, John Brown, Jackie McCalla and President Stephen Brackley spoke on the family, the theme of the meeting. Mr. Brown closed with the words, "Seize every opportunity to be better teenagers and you will be happier

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

## UPDATE

PASADENA — A U.S. postal strike [W/N, July 13] was averted July 21 when the two major unions involved tentatively agreed to a three-year, \$4.8 billion contract, according to Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI) wire services.

The Canadian mail strike, which began June 29, continues with no end in sight, said George Patrickson, an assistant to Canadian regional director Colin Adair.

Mr. Patrickson reported that no literature was being sent out other than *The Worldwide News*, which is bulk-shipped to the ministry and distributed in services. "While no one can mail in literature requests, we now have a nationwide WATS [Wide Area Telephone Service] number that people hearing the radio or television broadcast can use to request literature."

"We now have a large backlog of mail ready to be put into the system when the strike ends," he said. The Canadian Office staff is "keeping busy doing catch-up work. We just ordered 10,000 copies of Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong's *Missing Dimension in Sex* book, and we need to prepare those for distribution."

Mr. Patrickson said the Canadian Office corresponds and ships mate-

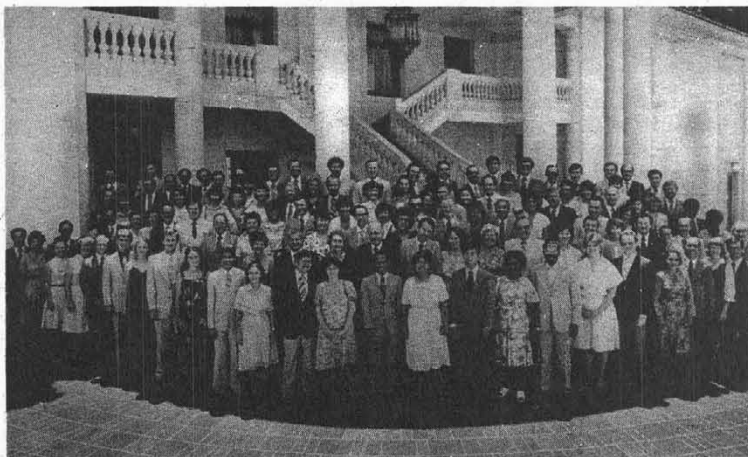
rial to Pasadena through members living in the state of Washington. "They drive across the border into Vancouver [B.C.] and take them back into the United States for mailing," he said.

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PASADENA — News Bureau director Gene H. Hogberg attended the annual Free World economic summit in Ottawa, Ont., July 19 to 21. The summit brought together West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Italy's Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, President Francois Mitterrand of France, Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Hogberg is preparing an article on the summit for the October-November issue of *The Plain Truth*. Before the summit he went to Edmonton, Alta., to gather information about Canada's mounting constitutional crisis.

Mr. Hogberg presented a Bible study to the Edmonton church July 14 and spoke to the Cornwall, Ont., and Plattsburg, N.Y., churches in the morning of July 18 and the Ottawa church in the afternoon. He



'GO YE THEREFORE' — Participants in the July 13 to 30 Ministerial Refreshing Program take time out for a photo July 16. The session included some Ambassador College graduates hired as ministerial trainees in 1980 and 1981. (Photo by Warren Watson)

returned to Pasadena July 22.

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PASADENA — *Plain Truth* senior writer Keith Stump left for a Mideast tour June 25. Mr. Stump traveled to Israel, Jordan and Egypt, observing the military and political situation there for *The Plain Truth* magazine.

Mr. Stump also accompanied the Church and Ambassador College volunteers digging in the City of

David [W/N, July 13] on their Israel and Mt. Sinai tour preceding the dig July 1 to 10. Mr. Stump returned to Pasadena July 22.

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PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following ordinations:

Dennis R. Lindquist of Arvada, Colo., was ordained a local church elder July 11 by Ronald Kelly and Gary Pendergraft. Mr. Lindquist

will serve the Denver, Colo., congregation.

Henry A. Merrill Jr., of Easley, S.C., was ordained a local church elder June 6 by Ronald K. Jameson. Mr. Merrill will serve the church in Greenville, S.C.

Donald R. Heberer was ordained a local church elder July 11 by Robert Spence and Ron Washington. A resident of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Heberer previously served the St. Louis South church as a deacon.



### INTERNATIONAL DESK

BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — New Zealand regional director Peter Nathan met with the general manager, chairman and deputy chairman of the Fiji Broadcasting Commission to discuss *The World Tomorrow* program, while on a visiting tour of South Pacific islands. The prospects of again having the broadcast on the air in Fiji look promising.

Seven were baptized in Fiji, bringing the membership there to 39.

French is spoken in the island nation of Vanuatu and on New Caledonia (administered as a province of France). Here Mr. Nathan was joined by Rex Morgan, circulation manager in New Zealand, who speaks French, and they conducted several visits in French. We have some prospective members in Vanuatu, so Mr. Morgan will return later this year.

#### Canada

The Canadian Office's new Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line number was advertised on television broadcasts in June, with encouraging responses so far.

Vancouver, B.C., brethren volunteered to answer phones in the early morning hours when the broadcast is aired in the eastern provinces.

David Hulme, who assists Robert Fahey in media efforts, met with representatives from the advertising firm of Baker-Lovick and CHAN-TV. He finalized an agreement to air the broadcast throughout British Columbia, as well as Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories and Whitehorse in the Yukon. Mr. Hulme

also added a television station in Thunder Bay, Ont. With the acquisition of these stations, the most populated areas of Canada receive the broadcast or telecast.

#### Mail strike

Canada has been crippled by a mail strike since the end of June, greatly affecting the Work there. Mail services are our physical life-line, and an extended strike especially hurts those who rely on literature as their primary contact with the Work.

June, however, was an excellent month, with year-to-date income standing at a 28 percent increase

over last year.

#### Cameroon

Sept. 4 is the scheduled departure date for local elder Ray Clore and his wife Rhonda, who have served the brethren there for the past two years. Mr. Clore works in the U.S. Embassy, but his tenure in the Cameroon expired. They will move to Vancouver.

In the meantime, the church is growing, with about eight people requesting baptism in recent weeks. Interest in God's truth is growing, so it is hoped that formal registration of the Church will be achieved soon. Please pray for this and the brethren there who will be left without a resident elder soon. Their only ministerial contact will be by visiting ministers from Europe or neighboring West African countries.

#### Bible translation

Another general problem faced is explained in a letter from an African reader:

"The Synodale version (currently read by Protestants) of the Bible has been taken from distribution in Cameroon for almost three years. It should give place to more recent versions."

The Synodale is not the only one to have met this fate. The Louis Second Version (1910 revision, the one used in God's Work) which is held in authority among the French-speaking people is due to be liquidated and replaced by the new Columbus Bible.

Then, in 1982, the first current French Bible will be sold in the French-speaking world by the World Bible Alliance (an organization oriented to the production and dissemination of the Bible around the world), and will put at the disposition of the public the Bible message in modern language.

These new versions in effect have priority. But they often dangerously alter the biblical text. Other versions in the African language do not hesitate, for example, to render Sab-

bath by the word *Sunday*...

#### France

Finances in France show a 33 percent increase over June, 1980. However, the dramatic change in value of the French franc in relation to the U.S. dollar has offset the increase to some extent, because French printing in the United States is paid for in francs.

Mr. Armstrong's visit to Paris in August is eagerly anticipated. Members from Belgium and Switzerland will attend services there. Dibar Apartian, regional director for God's Work in French-speaking areas, and his wife Shirley will be in Paris to welcome God's apostle.

#### Netherlands

A quick summary of progress in the Dutch-language area shows fine growth: income, up 40 percent in June; church attendance, up 29 percent; and mail, up 71 percent in June. Pentecost attendance increased 43 percent and the offering was up 52 percent.



MINISTERIAL CRICKET — Evangelist Joseph Tkach employs some American baseball techniques in a June 21 cricket match between British and Australian brethren, while George DeLap, a local elder from Radlett, England, hopes for a broken wicket. Ministers in on the Refreshing Program and Church employees comprised the Sunday match on the Ambassador College track. (Photo by John Halford)

### For the record

The correct address for Mary Lou Wells, children's choir director for the Feast in Norfolk, Va., is 328 Cedar Valley Rd., Bristol, Tenn., 37620, not Indiana as reported in the June 29 *Worldwide News*.

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