

Chancellor addresses graduates at 32nd college commencement

PASADENA — Sixty-three Ambassador College seniors were graduated at the college's 32nd commencement exercises in the lower gardens here May 19. The ceremony was videotaped by the Work's Media Services Department.

Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong delivered the invocation, thanking God for the graduates and peace at Ambassador College.

The graduates marched in procession to "Pomp and Circumstance," performed by the Ambassador College Band, directed by Ross Jutsum. The band played "God of Our Fathers" for the recessional.

In his graduation address, Mr. Armstrong explained that educators of this world don't realize "man was made incomplete." The chancellor added that education of

this world is materialistic.

Mr. Armstrong talked about building character, defining what it is: right knowledge plus right attitude plus right action. "It all gets down to attitudes," he stated.

The chancellor traced the beginnings of education and expounded education of the future — that it will begin in the home, in the cradle, within the first month of life.

Mr. Armstrong said he believes there will be education in classrooms in the world tomorrow, but that education will be "refined greatly."

"I don't think we are the perfect college of the future, but we're a forerunner to it," he continued. "This is a college that has been recapturing the true values — we haven't gotten them all..."

He then urged the graduates, as disciples going into the world, to let

their lights shine, praising the students for good works in the refugee camps in Thailand and at the archaeological project in Jerusalem.

Before Mr. Armstrong's address, Student Body President Randy Duke encouraged students to have a "burning inner fire for true values," in his talk titled, "Fan the Flame."

"Keep your goal focused and let truth guide you," said Mr. Duke.

The Ambassador Chorale, directed by John Daneri Schroeder, performed "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Following Mr. Armstrong's address, admissions director Richard Ames presented the Watson Wise Incentive Award of \$1,000 to junior Scott Alan Gjesvold.

Mr. Wise, a Texas businessman, philanthropist and former delegate to the United Nations, began the scholarship at the college in Pasadena in 1978 "in recognition of the high ideals of this institution."

The award is given to the student "deemed most worthy in exemplifying the qualities of industry, scholarship and other activities within the area of Christian citizenship."

Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair conferred degrees on the graduates.

According to the Registrar's Office, those who received bachelor of arts degrees are:

Dennis E. Beery, Anthony Charles Bosserman, Nolan Lee Boyd, Andrew Clinton Burdette, Wayne F. Childers, Galen L. Davenport, Kenneth Lee Deel, Tina Marie Dennis, Peter S. Ditzel, David James Douglas, Janice Dow-



GRADUATION ADDRESS — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong delivers the main address at the May 19 commencement exercises of Pasadena Ambassador College. (See additional photos, page 5.) [Photo by Scott Smith]

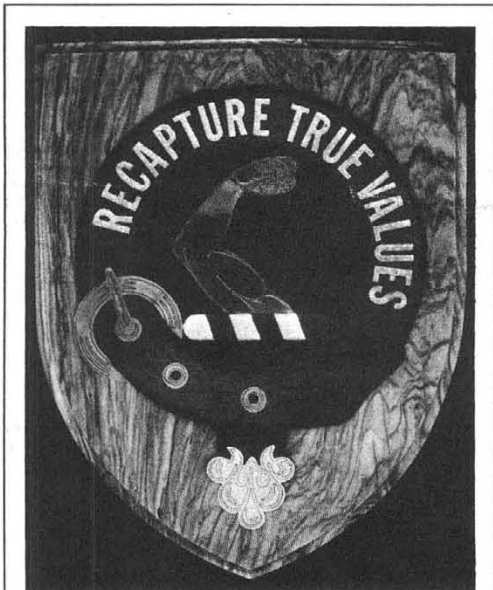
ell, Randy Wayne Duke, Leverett Raymond Epperson III, Benjamin Wales Faulkner Jr., Stephanie Ann Finlay, Gregory James Gaetzman, John Arnold Kennedy, Dyle R. Koch, Kwai Mooi Lam, Renita Joy Lawson, Paul Robert Luecke, Craig E. Minke, Kendra Jean Morrison, Patricia Lorraine Mullins, Gregory Allen Nice, Gaye Noelene Noble, James Roderick Peterson, Carol Ann Presley, Kevin David Richardson, Richard Anthony Sedliack, James Paul Smetak, Alvin Ernest Thibeault, Rejean Vautour, Rosalyn Ina Theresa Verwater, Bonnie Jean (Ewer) Wallace, Michael E. Wallace, Eric Earl Warren, Lois Verleen Weber, Charles Edward Wells Jr., Daniel E.

Wetzel, Brian Walter White, David Mark Williams, John Yavelak and Oleh Joseph Zajac.

With distinction (at least 3.20): David Paul Fergen, Romeo Joseph Gagnon, David Eldon Harris, Twinkle Miyoshi Kaeg, Cheryl Ann Pierson, David Lynn Presley, Mary Beth Reynolds, Michael A. Snyder, Julie Ann Stocker, Peter J. Thomas, Ronald S. Toth and Larry Evan Williams.

With high distinction (at least 3.50): Janet Louise Burbeck, Gary Allen Childers, Peter Eric Hultin, Jacqueline Anne Ramsey, Karl Martin Reinaegel and Tommy Mitchell Sweat.

With highest distinction (at least 3.80): Sylvia Owen.



HWA Receives Plaque

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong was presented a plaque bearing the Armstrong coat of arms May 11 by Evan Williams on behalf of the 1982 graduating class of Ambassador College here.

Mr. Williams, 1981-82 senior class president, presented the plaque and a folder with a brief history of the Armstrong clan in Scotland to the pastor general during the annual senior banquet in the lower lobby of the Ambassador Auditorium. Members of the Advisory Council of Elders and of the college administration and faculty were present.

Mr. Armstrong thanked the seniors for the gift, stating that he was going to hang it in his campus residence, site of formal dinners for seniors during the academic year.

According to *The Clans and Tartans of Scotland* by Robert Bain, the Armstrong clan motto is *Invictus Maneo* ("I remain unvanquished"). The seniors substituted "Recapture True Values" for *Invictus Maneo* on the plaque presented to Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Bain's account records that the traditional origin of the Armstrong clan came from a man named Fairbairn, armor bearer for a king of Scotland. In tradition the king, whose name is unknown, suffered the loss of his horse during a battle.

Tradition says Fairbairn, seeing the king's loss, grasped the king by his thigh and set him on Fairbairn's horse. For this service, the king granted Fairbairn land on the borders of Scotland, and gave him the name Armstrong.

The first family of the Armstrong name in Scotland is found in Liddesdale in A.D. 1376.

Ministers raised in rank during Holy Days

Ministerial ordinations released

PASADENA — Ministerial Services here reported the following ordinations:

Canadian regional director Colin Adair raised Dan Hope to the rank of preaching elder in the Abbotsford, B.C., church, the last Day of Unleavened Bread.

In Australia, William Sidney of the Gold Coast church was raised to preaching elder by regional director Robert Morton, assisted by David Noller, pastor of the Brisbane North and Caboolture churches, March 31.

April 10, Mr. Noller, assisted by local elder Reg Wright, ordained Kevin W. Thomson, formerly a deacon, to the rank of local church elder to serve in the Brisbane North church.

April 25, Mr. Morton ordained Kenneth Murray a local elder to serve in that area.

In Mexico, Thomas Turk, pastor of the Mexican churches, ordained Salvador Barragan a local church elder April 3.

William Grant of the Lancaster, England, church was made a local church elder May 2 by regional director Frank Brown and St. Albans pastor Paul Suckling.

Mauricio Perez, a ministerial trainee in Bogota, Colombia, was ordained a local elder April 4 by

evangelist Leon Walker.

U.S. ordinations

Gordon Harry was raised in rank to preaching elder by James Jenkins, pastor of the Union, N.J., church, and Steven Schantz was ordained a preaching elder in the Middlesboro, Ky., congregation by church pastor Melvin Dahlgren. Both of these ordinations took place on the first Day of Unleavened Bread.

Also ordained that day were several deacons who became local church elders. They are Ward Shamblyn, ordained by Lubbock, Tex., church pastor Keith Walden; William Rowland Middleton, ordained by Joplin, Mo., church pastor Vince Szymkowiak; Shannon Ray Lucas of the Kansas City, Mo., East congregation, ordained by church pastor Russell Duke.

Rhodon Cross was ordained by Fresno and Visalia, Calif., pastor Alton "Don" Billingsley to serve in Visalia; Dennis Hagquist was ordained by Stanley McNeil, pastor of the Brainerd, Minn., church; James Nickelsen of the Fort Wayne, Ind., church was ordained by pastor Steve Smith; Orville Bumgardner of the Pikeville, Ky., congregation was ordained by church pastor Warren

Heaton III, and Stanton Erickson was ordained by Lake Crystal, Minn., pastor Leonard Schreiber.

Local elders ordained the first Day of Unleavened Bread were Raymond Taylor, by Fred Kellers, pastor of the Little Rock, Ark., church; and ministerial trainee David Myers, assigned to Albany, N.Y., and Springfield, Mass., by church pastor Lyle Welty.

Final Holy Day

On the last Day of Unleavened Bread, evangelist Gerald Waterhouse, assisted by Salem and Albany, Ore., pastor David Mills, raised Randy Stiver to preaching elder.

Three former deacons ordained local church elders that day were Beal Beaver of the Fayetteville, Ark., church, by evangelist Roderick Meredith; Elmer Wilke of the Kent, Wash., congregation, by evangelist Dennis Luker, who was assisted by church pastor Richard Parker; and Michael Grovak, ordained to serve in the Chicago West congregation by pastor Roy Holladay.

Jeffrey Rageth was ordained a local church elder May 8 by St. Paul, Minn., pastor Bill Johns; and Marc Segall, pastor of the Chico and Eureka, Calif., churches, ordained Warren Waian of Chico a local church elder to serve there.

Falklands war: test site for World War III?

PASADENA — Public attention is focused on the awesome power of nuclear weapons. But until the eruption of hostilities in the South Atlantic between Britain and Argentina, few had firsthand knowledge of the revolutionary developments in conventional weapons.

Experts say that this war, with its first-time use of computerized state-of-the-art weaponry, gives indications of being the "proving ground" for World War III.

Spanish civil war parallel

Time magazine, May 17, drew a parallel between the budding war in the South Atlantic and a previous one.

"Just as the Spanish civil war in the 1930s proved to be a testing ground for arms and strategies later used in World War II, military planners around the world are viewing the battle of the South Atlantic as a trial of high-technology weapons, ships and aircraft never before used in combat." (Emphasis ours.)

The battle of the Falklands, adds *Time*, has "become a 20th century battle of microchips and comput-

ers, of decisions and reactions far too fast for the human brain to make." (Emphasis ours.)

"Says a weapons expert for *Jane's Yearbooks*, the authoritative military reference volumes: 'Today's wars are a battle of computer vs. computer.'"

The technology on display is dazzling — and deadly. Britain's Sea Harrier, for example, a vertical/short takeoff and landing (V/STOL) attack plane, is drawing much attention for its maneuverability. The plane can stop dead in midair, turn on a dime and leap straight upward to dodge an oncoming enemy missile.

One Sea Harrier crashed over the Falklands simply because a trailing Argentine jet could not get away from its midair stall and hit it from behind.

Even greater attention, however, is being given to a new generation of missiles and bombs. "The Tigerfish MK 24 torpedo used by the British," continues the *Time* report, "speeds toward its target at about 58 m.p.h., playing out [two] thin wires attached to the submarine's comput-

er [from twin spindles in its tail] and changing direction as the computer dictates.

"In the final stages of the attack, when the submarine has determined that the torpedo is heading in the right direction, an automatic homing system takes over and guides the torpedo to its target.

"The superquiet Tigerfish in one

The *Time* article then reviews the first-in-combat use of other deadly weapons — the British Sea Skua and Sea Wolf missiles and the now infamous French-made Exocet missile (which cost \$200,000 apiece).

The French developers of the Super Etendard Fighter and the Exocet, which combined to cripple the HMS *Sheffield*, were said to

powers attempting to knock out, as well as to defend, spy-in-the-sky satellites.

What kind of navy?

Defense of surface naval vessels against such powerful offensive weapons is becoming increasingly difficult. This difficulty is the prime reason for the debate in the U.S. Congress over which way the U.S. Navy develops in the future.

According to advocates of the "big punch" school, the U.S. Navy needs additional 90,000-ton \$3.4 billion aircraft carriers. Opposing them are adherents of the "dispersal school" who claim that the Navy should move in the direction of relying upon smaller carriers plus a larger number of smaller, more maneuverable ships.

The sinking of the *Sheffield* certainly shows that small ships are vulnerable. Those advocating smaller surface vessels nevertheless point out that the loss of just one Nimitz-class carrier, together with its load of up to 95 aircraft — some of them costing about \$25 million apiece — to say nothing of a crew of 6,000 men, would do incalculable damage to the country.

In a special report "Are Big Warships Doomed?" *Newsweek*, May 17, says:

"A carrier task force [a supercarrier plus all of its attending ships, large and small] is a strategic contradiction: an offensive armada most of whose parts exist to defend itself. . . . Submarine commanders who have tracked U.S. carriers during naval exercises are almost contemptuous of their prey. . . .

"The big carriers are so open to attack that when a show of U.S. power was called for during the Iranian hostage crisis, the Navy refrained from sending a super carrier into the Persian Gulf."

Supercarriers super vulnerable

The remainder of the *Newsweek* article shows how vulnerable, in principle, the U.S. fleet would be to (See FALKLANDS, page 3)

WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG



of the most deadly underwater weapons yet produced," said the *Jane's* expert. "It is virtually impossible for the target to know that the torpedo is approaching."

Each Tigerfish torpedo costs \$900,000. Just to sink the aging Argentine cruiser *General Belgrano* cost nearly \$2 million for the two torpedoes fired at it.

have exulted openly about the "victory for French electronics."

War directed from space

Another ominous trend is the expanded use of earth-orbiting satellites for military intelligence. It has been learned that it was a Russian satellite that beamed to the Argentines the exposed position of the ill-fated HMS *Sheffield*.

Based upon this initial sighting, the Argentines further refined the *Sheffield's* position with their own aerial reconnaissance aircraft, then sent the Etendard jet on its way. The whole process took about four hours.

The big question that the British have now is: Where are those two German-made subs the Argentines have? The subs have modern torpedoes that could deal a deadly blow to the converted liners carrying British troops — the *Canberra* and the *Queen Elizabeth II*. The Russians are certain to be relaying satellite information to Argentina concerning the whereabouts of these ships.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to speculate that future wars will move into space, with competing

With respect to our jobs, few other things reveal as much the depth of our conversion and our ability to handle responsibility. Whether you're the boss, or subordinate, you're still under the authority of others (officials over you, tax collectors, bill collectors, banks holding credit and loans), who constantly test how well you can be governed.

As Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong says, God will not save anyone He cannot govern. But what happens in the case of the unjust employer? What if you have given your best, and it wasn't regarded?

Instead of getting depressed, apply an important key. Meditate on the revealed purpose of this life — to build character and train to be a part of God's Kingdom. Turn to Isaiah 49:4: "Then I said, I have laboured in vain, I have spent my strength for nought, and in vain; yet surely my judgment is with the Lord, and my work with my God." This is a good way to make employment lemons into lemonade. regard God as your real employer. God owns everything (Haggai 2:8), so be grateful to work with His property, handling your affairs by using the example of Jesus Christ as a model (1 Peter 2:21).

Parkinson's Law

A quarter century ago, C. Northcote Parkinson coined an axiom that has become known as Parkinson's Law. It reads: "Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion." He uses this saying in a negative sense — that a small job can waste an incredible amount of time through lack of motivation.

However, we can turn this into a positive principle. Say you're stuck sweeping the floor. You could do the whole job in 10 minutes, and since your supervisor's not there, spend the next two hours puttering around doing nothing.

Instead, concentrate on doing the best job of sweeping your firm has ever seen. Go above and beyond what's expected, setting higher standards for yourself than you normally would.

If you've got an office job, do a little extra research; practice going over your just-finished report; check the figures again — strive for perfect accuracy.

And above all, do it to reflect God's way of excellence — don't worry about being seen so people will know you're working extra hard (Matthew 6:1-4).

Use the time remaining in this final exam wisely. Remember that in both this life, and the next, "the hand of the diligent shall bear rule" (Proverbs 12:24).



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Job performance reveals deepness of conversion

As I write, it's final exam time at Ambassador College. In the evening you can see dormitory lights on campus burning later as students push themselves to make that final grade.

We employ a few student writers, photographers and artists on our editorial staff, and every year about this time they start gearing up. Students endure much stress and pressure during that final two-hour exam. If only, many wish, the exams could be stretched out over a longer period of time.

If you could determine how long your final exam could be, how long would you want it? Fifteen minutes? A half hour? Even a whole day?

What if you had a final exam that was 100,000 hours long? And along with the extra time, you could freely check your class notes, and even your textbook. Plus, you could get advice and answers to your problems from the instructors! Not a bad test, eh?

What we're talking about here is the final exam commonly known as your job. If you work, let's estimate, about 50 years of your life, you end up with about 100,000 hours (give or take a few thousand) hours on the job.

You may not have the greatest job right now. Maybe it's boring. But what you consider dull and boring is often very important in God's sight.

Remember that everything physical around you isn't going to be here long (11 Peter 3:10-11). Therefore, as members of God's Church, our attitudes about our responsibilities need to reflect God's attitudes, which are attitudes of excellence.

Whether window washers, accountants, homemakers or any other occupation, we have the responsibility of being the best that we can be, think and do.

Midterm

Why don't we take a little midterm exam on our jobs right here?

(1) Looking at the time and effort

I have invested in my job, am I a worker "worth his keep" (Matthew 10:10, New International Version)?

(2) So far as my on-duty record is concerned, do I always do "the work faithfully" (II Chronicles 34:12)?

(3) Whenever I am given a task, whether I like it or not, do I do all things without murmurings and disputings" (Philippians 2:14)?

(4) Further, when talking to fellow employees or my superiors, do I let "corrupt communication proceed" out of my mouth (Ephesians 4:29)?

(5) On the job, do I always try to "make sure that nobody pays back wrong for wrong" (I Thessalonians 5:15, NIV), by always being a "peacemaker" as opposed to being a mere peace "lover" (Matthew 5:9)?

(6) Rather than waiting for an ax to fall, do I periodically ask my superiors how I could improve, and seek correction for any faults I might be blinded to (Jeremiah 10:24, Psalm 19:12-13)?

(7) Do I always, no matter what task I'm doing, "do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men" (Colossians 3:23)?

Well, how'd you do? If you're like me, and, I suspect, most other people, you probably have at least a little room for improvement.

We all need to realize how important our job performance, responsibility and attitude are to our spiritual goals.

As we train to be priests and kings under God and Jesus Christ (Revelation 5:10), our instructors helping prepare us during our final exams, we need to realize that the purpose of the 100,000-hour final is to see how we apply God's law and what we've learned in His Church.

Why is it important to expend the effort in little things? "Whoever can be trusted with very little can also be trusted with much, and whoever is dishonest with very little will also be dishonest with much" (Luke 16:10, NIV).

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Tuned in

I want to express my deep appreciation for Mr. Rod Matthew's column "International Desk." This column "tunes us in" as it were, to the lives of our brethren in lands foreign to us in America (but certainly not foreign to God) and shows their problems and troubles encountered in their efforts to keep God's Sabbaths and Holy Days.

I want to thank you also for Mr. [Gene] Hogberg's column "Worldwatch." It pinpoints and explains the troubles in the world and gives us the opportunity to look at it through the eyes of our brethren in the areas we read of in the "International Desk."

It is an unbeatable combination of writings. It should make our prayers more personal concerning our brethren and leaders all over the world and greatly enrich our prayer life.

Roy Daniels
Mesa, Ariz.

★ ★ ★

More maps

Thank you and all the staff of *The Worldwide News* for your unending work to supply the Church with news, things to pray and think about. I feel much closer to the other brethren and Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong this way. I especially appreciate and encourage more use of maps explaining routes of travel and location of events. These really help to zero in on where and what we are praying about.

Kerry Flaman
Downsview, Ont.

★ ★ ★

Third-tithe blessings

We have just completed our first third-tithe year and would like to tell you how very much God has blessed us throughout this year.

Just after our third-tithe year began finance for our first home was made available to us. Previous enquiries in this area made a few months prior to the start of our third-tithe year had met with no success.

In August of last year God provided us

with a fine, comfortable home complete with a beautiful established garden. Then the government announced that first-home owners would qualify for a special tax rebate of up to \$1,000 a year for five years. What a bonus. . . .

Our budget on paper just did not seem to work out, but we found that we always had enough finance to pay any bills and to buy the things we required. We even had enough for a week and a half's holiday in the South Island. God truly gives what He promises when we obey Him.

Robyn and John Kozinski

Wellington, New Zealand

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION 51,000

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Editor in chief: Herbert W. Armstrong

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Senior editor: Sheila Graham, associate editor: Tom Hanson, layout editor: Ronald Grove, news editor: Michael Snyder, features: Jeff Zhorne, staff writers: Wilma Niekamp, Jeremy Rippon, "Local Church News" editor: Wavon Pettigrove, composition: Don Patrick, Janice Roemer, Tony Styer, Debbie Yavelok, photography: Sylvia Owen, Roland Rees, Scott Smith, circulation: Eileen Dennis, proofreader: Peter Moore

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscriptions are sent automatically to the members of the Worldwide Church of God. Address all communications to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif. 91129. Additional mailing offices: Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2M2, Canada; Box 111, Borehamwood, Herts, WD8 1LU, England; Box 202, Burleigh Heads, Queensland, 4220, Australia; Box 2603, Manila 2801, Philippines; Box 2709, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

ADDRESS CHANGES: U.S. changes of address are handled automatically with *Flam*. Truth changes of address: Postmaster, please send Form 3579 to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif. 91123.

Steuben crystal plant combines high technology, craftsmanship

CORNING, N.Y. — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong often presents gifts of Steuben crystal to world leaders while carrying the Gospel worldwide.

Mr. Armstrong is not alone in choosing Steuben (pronounced "stoo-been") crystal as gifts for prominent leaders. Every United States president since Harry Truman (1945-53) has chosen Steuben crystal as gifts of state. Steuben glass products are featured in museum collections worldwide.

Portions of this article were excerpted or condensed by permission from the Corning Glass Works' publication, About Steuben Glass.

Steuben crystal, or glass, as it is called, stands in collections in the Palais du Louvre in Paris, France; the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.; Hermitage Museum, Leningrad, Soviet Union; the Vatican Museum, Vatican City; and many more.

The Steuben Glass Works, a division of Corning Glass Works, combines modern technology with glassmaking techniques hundreds of years old to manufacture the high quality pieces.

Making fine crystal

The process of making glass has remained basically the same for 3,500 years. Sand is heated with an alkali to help it melt, and a stabilizer (such as lime) for moisture resistance. After A.D. 1676, lead was added to glass to increase brilliance, weight and reflective qualities. Lead glass is called lead crystal, and is considered the highest quality.

High quality lead crystal contains no trace elements and is as colorless as pure water. Some glass can have minute flaws, as air bubbles (called seeds), specks of matter (stones) or faint lines (called cords). These flaws reveal themselves when the crystal is held against bright light.

For a piece of crystal to bear the Steuben name, it must be colorless and free from stones, seeds and cords. No factory defects are sold.

Instead, any piece that fails to meet the high standards of the company is destroyed and the broken material melted into another piece.

All Steuben glass is handmade, with individual crews or shops of experienced craftsmen beginning and finishing individual pieces.

There is no assembly line.

After a piece is designed, craftsmen employ the finest materials available to mold and shape their products.

High quality sand is imported from Africa and mixed with lead, cullet (broken glass of the same formula), alkali and a stabilizer.

The materials then are melted together in a platinum-lined furnace and stirred with a platinum stirrer. Platinum withstands the corrosive effects of molten glass and imparts no impurities to the product.

The furnaces themselves are taken apart and rebuilt every two or three years to maintain high quality processing. Molten glass samples are examined under a microscope every 24 hours to monitor purity.

Three times a week X-ray spectroscopy and other chemical tests also help insure glass purity. Areas outside the factory are kept damp to reduce airborne dust and other possible contaminants.

When the glass is melted and ready, a gatherer takes a precise portion from the melting furnace to the individual crew's glory hole, or reheating furnace. This portion of glass is called a gather.

The gather's portion is measured in pouring time. A crystal vase may take 48 seconds of glass, while a larger piece may take 400 seconds of pouring time.

A piece of crystal may be blown or molded, depending on the design. Glassblowers inflate the piece with short puffs of their breath, while other craftsmen may use metal or wooden instruments to shape and mold the piece.

During this step the crystal is reheated several times. The methods employed here often date back to the late 17th century.

After the piece is formed, it is allowed to cool from its amber color to 350 to 400 degrees Celsius (662 to 750 degrees Fahrenheit), still hot enough to char paper.

It is then removed from its shaping tool and placed on a conveyor belt. The belt moves through consecutively cooler areas for eight hours, until the glass is cool enough to handle.

This slow-cooling process prevents internal stress. Some larger pieces may take up to three days to cool.

Final beauty

After cooling, polishing and etching begins. If the gatherer or master craftsman becomes aware of any flaws or inconsistencies at this or

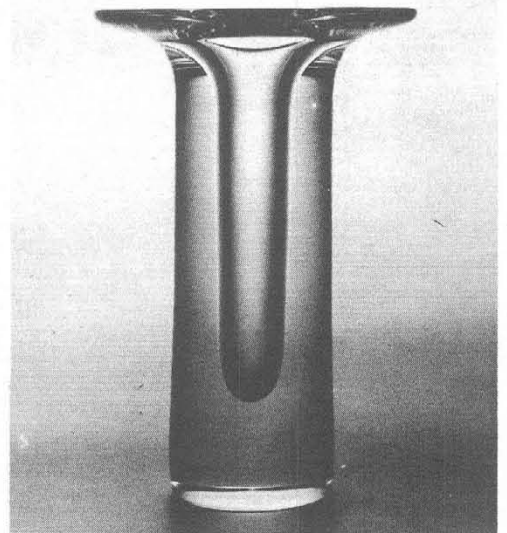
other points, the piece is destroyed and remelted.

Cutting and engraving designs on the polished piece require long, careful hours of work. Often, 50 or more hours of engraving are required for a single piece. Engravers and polishers may be apprentices for six years or more before they become qualified craftsmen.

Under this form of craftsmanship, production is slow and limited. Therefore, Steuben crystal customers often must wait.

As evidenced by the demand, the wait is worth it, causing one to reflect on what Antonio Neri, the author of the first book of glassmaking, wrote in the 17th century: "Glass is more gentle, graceful and noble than any metal, and its use is more delightful, polite and slightly than any other material... known to the world."

The Steuben factory is about 125 miles northwest of the Mount Pocono, Pa., Festival site and is open to visitors year round.



STEUBEN CRYSTAL — Above is Pedicel Vase, handmade by Steuben Glass Works craftsmen in Corning, N.Y. Like other pieces of Steuben crystal, the above piece was hand blown. [Photo courtesy of Steuben Glass Works]

Business manager recounts history

Dutch area Work sees growth

PASADENA — In spite of governmental regulations in the Netherlands that restrict radio and television broadcasts, the Work in Dutch-speaking areas continues to bear fruit, reports Johan Wilms, business manager for the Work there.

Mr. Wilms also oversees editorial and publishing functions in the Utrecht, Netherlands, Office.

Mr. Wilms traveled to Pasadena May 2 to 13 with his wife Miek to "discuss editorial, publishing and mail-processing operations here. The Dutch Office works closely with Pasadena," said the business manager.

Manuscripts published in *De Echte Waarheid* (Dutch Plain Truth), which began in 1968, are translated into Dutch in Utrecht, he said. Then the typesetting is done in Pasadena at Publishing Services, coordinated by Val Brown, international publications coordinator.

Pages of *De Echte Waarheid* are assembled in Pasadena and printed in England. Magazines are then shipped to Belgium and mailed to 45,000 readers, said Mr. Wilms.

"Last year *De Echte Waarheid* had a circulation of only 16,000," Mr. Wilms said. "So we've had almost a 300 percent increase in one year!"

The two-color *Good News* (*Goede Nieuws*) in the Dutch language, printed in Pasadena, began circulation in January, added the business manager.

In Belgium, *The World Tomorrow* is heard on radio in French and English, according to the Work's Media Services Department here.

"Since January, RTL [Radio/Television Luxembourg] has aired Mr. Armstrong's telecast on Friday nights in Belgium with French subtitles," Mr. Wilms said. (Dutch and French are the major languages in Belgium.)

Media Services is working on adding Dutch subtitles, said Guy Burke, Media Services production coordinator for subtitles. (See April *Good News*, "The World Tomorrow Television Program.")

However, Dutch governmental restrictions will not allow any broadcasts into the Netherlands, said Mr. Wilms.

Doors for advertising are opening though, he reported. Flyers in *De Telegraaf*, the largest newspaper in Holland, "opened the door" in January, 1981, for advertising in the Netherlands, said Mr. Wilms. Published in five sections of the country last year, the advertisements drew 21,000 responses.

An ad in the Dutch magazine, *De Kampioen*, with a 2.2-million circulation, brought 16,000 responses in February. "We expect 5,000 responses from an ad in *Family*," a Dutch publication in Belgium with 800,000 subscribers, Mr. Wilms noted.

"I remember the first booklet we

translated," said Mr. Wilms. "We printed 5,000 copies of the booklet about hippies in 1968. Of course, that's when the Dutch Work was still part of the German Work under Mr. [Frank] Schnee's direction in Germany."

Mr. Wilms worked for two years translating *De Echte Waarheid* and booklets.

Monthly Sabbath services began in Utrecht under the direction of Mr. Schnee in 1967. Seven families and three bachelors attended the first services, conducted in English.

"Three years' later, Dr. [Roy] McCarthy was named head of the Work in Dutch-speaking areas, and he began weekly services," Mr. Wilms recalled. "For five years he worked in Bricklet Wood [England], and I worked in Holland."

Then, in 1975, the headquarters of the Work in Dutch-speaking areas settled into a modern building in Utrecht.

"It's still small," said the business manager, "but we have our own place now." Abraham "Bram" de Bree from Canada was named director in June, 1978.

Mr. Wilms estimates about 260 brethren attend weekly services in the three Dutch churches of Bilthoven, Zwolle and Tilburg. "A church in Antwerp, Belgium, should begin in July," he remarked.

About 300 Dutch-speaking brethren attend the Feast and Holy Days, he added. "We only have room for about 80 visitors to the Feast this year."

Other employees of the Utrecht Office are Margit Zyderveld and Iepke Klarenberg. "Mr. de Bree, Harold van Lerberghe, five Spokesman Club members and myself do the speaking at services," Mr. Wilms said.

"Until 1977 services were conducted in English," he continued. "Now we speak Dutch with translations into English available at the Bilthoven church."

Mr. Wilms, a deacon, and Mrs. Wilms, a deaconess, both baptized in 1965, see rapid expansion ahead for God's Work in Dutch-speaking areas.

The Wilms, who attend the Bilthoven church, have five children, Henk, 26, Elleke, 25, Petra, 23, Evelyn, 22, and Wim, 19.

Falklands

(Continued from page 2)

Soviet blue-ocean navy composed now of 1,179 ships, nearly twice the number of the 600-ship Navy the Pentagon wants. Moscow's fleet includes 375 submarines.

In a battle near land the carrier task forces would also be assaulted by waves of Soviet "Backfire" airplanes, each carrying two cruise missiles with ranges of 500 miles.

In a companion piece to the *Newsweek* special report, Admiral Stansfield Turner, U.S. Navy, retired, wrote the following, in arguing against more supercarriers:

"The *Sheffield* case points out how difficult it is to harden a surface ship so that it can weather missile attacks. If a destroyer has even one sensitive point, an aircraft carrier has many of them. Many of the vulnerable points on a carrier — aviation fuel lines, bombs and planes loaded with fuel on the flight deck — cannot possibly be hidden behind defenseshielding...
"The whole history of warfare is

littered with cases of military planners preparing for yesterday's battles. It would be a shame if the human tragedy of the *Sheffield* falsely led us to perpetuate a dying form of naval warfare — the big carrier."

Nevertheless, indications are that the United States will move in the direction of a 15-carrier task-force fleet — up from 11 today. Moreover, the Navy is hauling four battleships out of retirement, with the intention of refurbishing them as cruise-missile platforms. That's like "digging up General Custer," derides a critic of the plan.

Never before in history have military strategists been so bewildered. Weapons systems and strategies are being developed beyond the scale of effectively countering them defensively.

How true the admonition in Psalm 33:16 (Revised Standard Version): "A king [or a nation] is not saved by his great army... The war horse [the battleship, the supercarrier, missiles or satellites] is a vain hope for victory, and by its great might it cannot save."



DUTCH COUPLE — Johan Wilms, business manager of God's Work in Dutch-speaking areas, and his wife Miek, pause in the Editorial Services conference room May 11. [Photo by Scott Smith]

Deaconess contributes to Church publications

Writer utilizes early experiences

By Jeff Zhorne
LINCOLN, Neb. — How would you pass time if you had nothing to do but look after cows grazing on lowa roadsides?

After herding her father's cattle through a gate to eat the lush roadside grass, 10-year-old Shirley King, living in Cass County, Iowa, got out her pencil and tablet and created adventure stories.

Those early days of writing proved valuable for Shirley King Johnson, author of *Worldwide News* features about a beagle named Major and his human companions Jim and Susie.

Mrs. Johnson, a member of the Lincoln church, recalls: "My teacher — her name was Laura Mehlman — would ask me to read my adventure stories to the class. Really, classes, since grades one to eight were in a one-room schoolhouse.

"Anyway, I made it to a real high school in Cumberland [Iowa], and I worked on the school paper," she continued.

She married Tom Johnson of Auburn, Neb., whose work with a grocery chain brought the couple to Lincoln in 1958. After the Johnsons' four children grew older, Mrs. Johnson found more time to write.

"I sold juvenile short stories to various publishing houses," she mentioned, "and they were pub-

lished as a Sunday school take-home paper."

Her first full-length novel, *A Dog Named Chip*, was published by Zondervan in 1964. "Fortunately, it's out of print now," she said.

Mrs. Johnson also wrote a regular column called "Inside Shirley's Temple" for the *Lincoln Sun*. "I even worked as an editorial assistant one summer," she noted, "but it wasn't fun; it was too much work!"

Encounter with truth

"Well, in 1961, my twin sister [Sharlot Whitcomb] showed me *The Plain Truth*," said the author. "I subscribed and later sent for the Correspondence Course and other literature." Mrs. Johnson was baptized in 1967.

In 1974, Dave Havir, now pastor of the Iowa City and Davenport, Iowa, churches, was sent to Omaha, Neb., as a ministerial trainee. He had worked for *The Worldwide News* at Big Sandy Ambassador College and, upon talking with Mrs. Johnson, suggested she submit a story.

Several stories for young children were published, but her forte proved to be stories about Major. The first one printed was "Major Wins a Medal" on Feb. 3, 1975.

"Major is so much fun to write," said the author, "but I never

dreamed of Major becoming a series. I've always been pleased with the artwork that goes with Major."

Major's beginning

Major was patterned after a real dog, says Mrs. Johnson. "I had had a collie named Chip — that's what I wrote my novel about — but I wanted to write about a different dog. I owned a Pekingese at the time, but can you see the adventures of a Pekingese?"

"My sister had a beagle named Major. It's not living anymore, but Major was just the dog I'd been looking for. We now have a beagle named Ranger. He's been with us for two years, but don't look for any 'Adventures of Ranger.'"

Major's friends, Jim and Susie Wilson, have grown over the years, said Mrs. Johnson. "Even my readers have noticed. I'd say Jim is about 12 now and Susie, 7," she noted.

"Then they had a contest to draw Major. That was great fun. The *W/N* asked my permission and I was tickled pink. That was one of the greatest thrills of my life!" she exclaimed (*W/N*, June 21, 1976).

'Good News' features

Mrs. Johnson also began writing "Stories from the New Testament," which were first published in the January, 1981, *Good News*.



AUTHOR AND MODEL — Shirley King Johnson draws on childhood experiences, a Feast trip to Israel and professional experience to write for the *Work*. Her dog, Ranger, lives with the Johnsons in Lincoln, Neb.

"Those stories have to be the hardest thing I've ever tackled," she said, "but I'm very pleased to have the opportunity to write for *The Good News*."

Mrs. Johnson and her daughter Elaine attended the Feast in Jerusalem last year at the suggestion of pastor Art Docken. "Mr. Docken thought that the clothing, people and culture in Israel would enhance my writing for the *GN*," she explained. "It certainly did."

After the Feast, Mrs. Johnson and Elaine traveled into northern Israel. "The trip across the Sea of Galilee was unbelievable," she noted. "The Bible comes alive."

A lover of music — she sings and plays piano — Mrs. Johnson also schedules time to nurture her roses and vegetable garden.

Mrs. Johnson was ordained a deaconess in September, 1980.

Her four children are Elaine, 31, a member of the Kansas City, Mo., East church; Evan, 25; and 18-year-old twins, Barry and Bryan. Bryan has applied for admission to Ambassador College.

"You might put in your article that writing hasn't come naturally to me," she said. "I've had to work at it, and I've done a lot of studying in the library to polish my writing."

Major's Mailbox Adventure

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS
By Shirley King Johnson

(On their way to deliver important papers to the city attorney, Mr. Wilson, Jim and Major are followed by a strange car.)

Mr. Wilson's foot eased up on the accelerator as they came to a curve in the winding park road, and that was when the car behind them made its move. Jim heard a screech of tires on cement as his father held the steering wheel.

The big car passed them and swerved into their path. Instinctively, Mr. Wilson swung off the road. A tree loomed up in the headlights and Mr. Wilson hit the brake. Jim's seat belt kept him from slamming into the windshield, but he felt Major thud against the seat — WHAM!

The motor stalled as they came to a complete stop against a tree. Mr. Wilson's hand moved to the ignition as he looked around to see if he could back out of the trap. "Jim, is your door locked?" he asked.

"No, sir, I'll lock it." As he reached out his hand to push down the car door lock, it suddenly opened. A flashlight blinded his eyes.

"Hand over that envelope, folks," said a stern voice. "And fast!"

Jim realized that Major was lying stunned on the floor of the backseat. He turned to his father. "What'll we do?"

Mr. Wilson thrust the manila envelope into Jim's hands. "Go ahead and give it to him."

As Jim accepted the envelope it was snatched from his hand. "Thanks," said the man. "Now, get out of that car."

Mr. Wilson's hand restrained Jim. "Nothing doing," he responded. "You have the envelope now so I'll be backing my car out of here."

"I said get out!"

"We're staying in here," insisted

Mr. Wilson firmly. "You have what you want, so run along."

'Get him, Major!'

Jim heard Major stirring in the backseat. "Get him, Major!"

Like a streak, Major vaulted into the front seat, leaped across Jim's lap and lunged at the man behind the flashlight.

There was a startled exclamation and the flashlight thudded to the ground outside. Jim heard Major's growl and the man's angry words.

"Come back, Major!" ordered Mr. Wilson. "Come on, boy!" He turned the key in the ignition and the car roared into life. Major dove into the front seat into Jim's lap, wet with rain and panting with excitement.

Jim slammed the car door and locked it as Mr. Wilson backed onto the road. The red rear lights of the car that had stopped them suddenly moved off and disappeared into the night.

"Quick, Father, after him!" Jim urged.

"No, we'll let him go. I'm grateful to God we haven't been hurt. That man didn't appear to be hurt either."

"Can Major sit in front with us on the way home?"

"He sure can!"

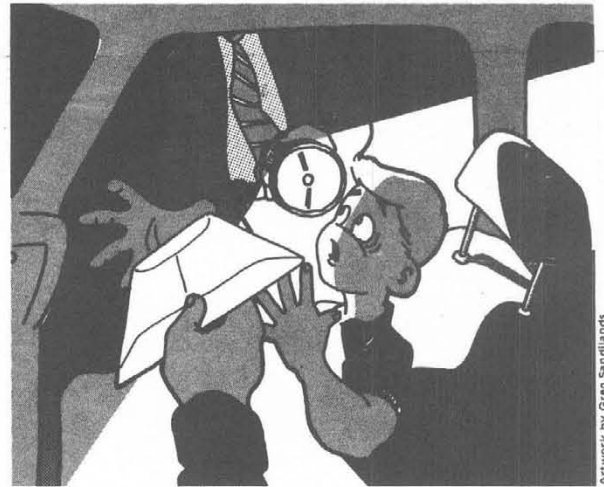
Jim pulled Major down on his lap as they started home.

When they were in the house Mrs. Wilson listened in horror as they related their experience. She hugged Major too.

Jim went on to bed, but it was a long while before he could sleep. He could hardly wait to tell his friends at school all about the evening's wild adventure.

Mrs. Wilson let him sleep later than usual the next morning, and Jim was the last one to hurry into his classroom and sit down at his desk.

Miss Lacey took attendance and then plunged right into the business of reports. She announced that she would hear the reports in reverse alphabeti-



Artwork by Greg Sandilands

cal order. Mary Zigelow was called upon first and that meant Jim Wilson would be next.

As Mary launched into her report Jim quietly opened his manila envelope and took out the pages. As he laid the contents of the envelope on his desk, he frowned. None of the pages was filled with his carefully penned handwriting. These were photocopied pages lined with rows of figures.

Missing report

Suddenly Jim froze. These papers were the ones that Mr. Parcher wanted so desperately, the pages that someone had forced their car off the road to get last night! Or so they had thought. But a mistake had been made.

It must have happened when his father picked up the envelope off the table as they were going out to get in the car. He had taken Jim's school envelope instead.

Jim clasped both hands to his forehead. His school report was gone. He

was going to have to confess to Miss Lacey that he could not give the required report.

Slowly he jammed the papers back into the manila envelope and closed the flap. He was in trouble. But it wasn't all that bad. Wouldn't his father be amazed and pleased to find out that they still had those papers? And wouldn't he have liked to have seen the look on the face of that man last night when he opened the envelope and found a school report instead of incriminating financial pages!

Mary droned on and at last concluded her reading. The class applauded politely and she took her seat.

Miss Lacey arose again and smiled to the class. "Next, James has a report on city government. Is that correct, James?"

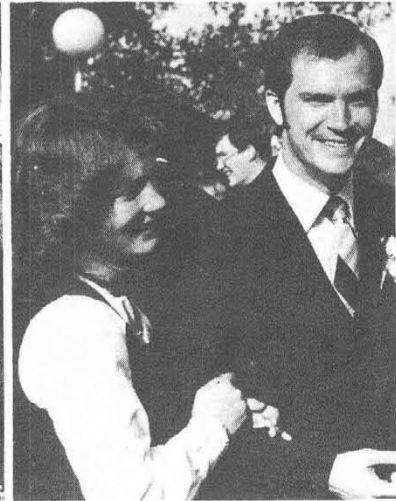
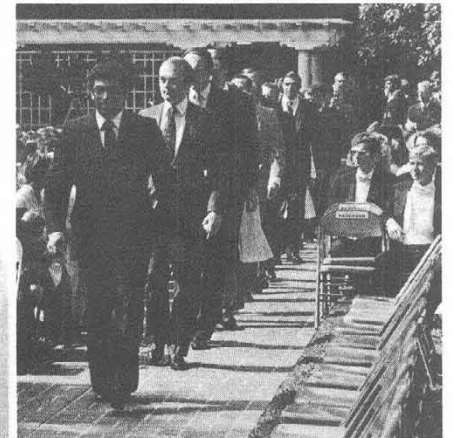
Jim pushed himself up from his desk. "Yes, Miss Lacey. I wrote about city government. But I won't be able to give it today."

(To be continued)



College Graduation

CLASS OF '82 — Clockwise from upper left: Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair congratulates Renita Lawson; Student Body President Randy Duke addresses graduates; Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong, followed by commencement monitor Ardys Parman, leads the graduates; Ambassador College faculty members follow theology and speech instructor Gary Antion; Lois Weber embraces a friend; junior Phil Greenwood plays chimes in the Ambassador College Band; Randy and Laurie Duke; Yeng Chew Mak (left), a 1981 graduate, and Kwai Mooi Lam, a 1982 graduate; Irene Eckert pins a boutonniere on Eric Warren, student body vice president; and Rosalyn Verwater smiles. Below, the Ambassador Chorale sings. [Photos by Nathan Faulkner, Roland Rees and Scott Smith]



AMBASSADOR ACTIVITIES

TWO STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Recipients of the Watson W. Wise Incentive Award for the 1981-82 academic year are Pasadena junior Scott Gjesvold and Big Sandy freshman Cara Edwards, according to the college administration.

The award to Miss Edwards was made during the final student forum of the college year at Big Sandy, May 11. Mr. Gjesvold received his award May 19 during commencement exercises (formal graduation ceremony) in the lower gardens of Pasadena Ambassador College.

The award is the gift of Tyler, Tex., businessman Watson W. Wise, who established a fund to financially benefit students of outstanding merit.

According to the terms stipulated by Mr. Wise, selection for the award is to be made by col-

lege administrators who should select the student "who, in their judgment, is most worthy in exemplifying the qualities of industry, scholarship and other activities within the area of Christian citizenship."

With the reopening of the Big Sandy campus, it was decided that the award should be divided between the two campuses of the college.

This year's award winners each received a check for \$1,000.

JUNIORS ARE HOST TO GRAD BALL

The Pasadena junior class played host to a formal graduation ball May 18 in the student center, honoring the senior class.

The dance floor was decorated to emphasize the theme, "Streams of Living Waters." The most prominent decoration was an 18½-foot waterfall with recirculating water cascading over imitation rocks.

The waterfall was constructed under the direction of James Ramsay with the assistance of the college's plumbing and carpentry departments and the paint shop. Plants and foliage arranged by Jerry Ross and his crew added to the decor.

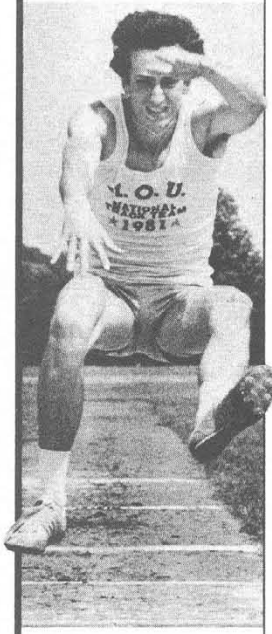
Dance music was provided by the Ambassador College Stage Band directed by Ross Jutsum, and refreshments were provided under the supervision of Victoria Murney and Ann Hays.

Students, faculty and guests adjourned to the Ambassador Auditorium where an entertainment program was presented. This featured songs, skits and dances by members of the junior class.

Master of ceremonies was Junior Class President Rees Ellis, who wove the acts together to provide a review of the past year's activities at Ambassador.

Phil Greenwood directed the program, which concluded with a song entitled "Ambassador," which he adapted and arranged from the title song of the musical, *Camelot*. This was performed by a chorale comprising members of the junior class.

After the entertainment Greg Albrecht, dean of students, presented outgoing Student Body President Randy Duke with a Seiko watch and a check from the students.



POWER LIFT — Freshman Jeff Garden leaps to a new Big Sandy college long-jump record of 22 feet 6½ inches during the May 4 college field day. [Photo by Dominick Furlano]



SONGFEST — Big Sandy sophomores Mark Mounts, Joel Rissingner, Jack Willard and Pat Moore entertain students and faculty attending the Pioneer Dance, "Southern Soiree," in the field house May 9. Several other skits about campus activities and functions were also presented. After the final skit Phil Bauer sang "Yellow Rose of Texas." Students and faculty enjoyed a buffet dinner prepared by employees of the campus Food Service Department before the dance. [Photo by Dominick Furlano]



SENIOR TRIP — Pasadena senior students share a light moment at the San Diego, Calif., Zoo during the April 15 to 18 senior trip. Faculty members Sidney and Mary Hegvold chaperoned the group. Activities included a trip to Tijuana, Mexico, a major league baseball game, a Friday evening barbecue, swimming, jogging and a Friday night Bible study. [Photo by Sylvia Owen]

Ambassador College founder and chancellor, Herbert W. Armstrong, was present to hear Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair extend his gratitude to Mr. Armstrong for his dedication to the college.

Dancing resumed in the student center and continued until after midnight.

Reviewing the evening, Mr. Albrecht said: "The graduation ball is always a tremendous way to end the college year, and this was certainly no exception. Everyone was inspired by the efforts of the junior class."

FRESHMEN TAKE FIRST IN PASADENA FIELD DAY

The freshmen class placed first in the track-and-field day on the Pasadena campus May 16, according to James Petty, director of athletics. Nine records were set. The final scores were freshmen, 128; juniors, 48; seniors, 35; and sophomores, 25.

Top male athlete was freshman Ken Bellamy. The top female athlete was freshman Gayle Travis, who set records in the 800, 1,500 and 3,000 meters.

Her record-setting times were 800 meters (2:32.1), 1,500 meters (5:29.4) and the 3,000 meters (11:45.7). She also took third place in the long jump.

Bellamy placed first in the triple jump and 400 meters. He was also on the record-setting 1,600-meter relay team, placed second in the long jump and third in the 200.

Other records set: 400-meter relay — freshmen (Greg Achtemichuck, Tony Campo, Raynard Eddings, Mike Huff) 45.2; 1,600-meter relay — freshmen (Ken Bellamy, Gary Campbell, Warren Pyke, Robert Walker) 3:41.8; men's 100-yard dash — freshman Mike Huff, 10.1; women's high jump — Ardys Parman, 4 feet 11.5 inches; women's 400-meter relay — freshmen (Page Coon, Eileen Dennis, Carolyn Matthews, Cheryl Cooper) 55.2; 200-meter dash — freshman Cheryl Cooper, 27.5.

All records except the 100-yard dash were compared with times set in 1981 when the track was recalibrated in metric dis-

tances. The 100-yard dash record was last set in 1969.

PIONEER BALL TAKES PLACE IN BIG SANDY

The Pioneer Ball, a "Southern Soiree," took place on the Big Sandy campus May 9.

After a buffet dinner, the dancing got underway at 8 p.m., to the sounds of Oasis, a Longview, Tex., band under the direction of Big Sandy graduate Murdock Gibbs. Mr. Gibbs' wife Vera is also a member of the band.

Students, faculty and guests danced in the dining hall, which was decorated with a Southern plantation home backdrop.

A Museum of Memories reviewed the 1981-82 school year. Photographs of Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong's visits to the campus and the travels of Deputy Chancellor Leon Walker, regional director of the Work in Spanish-speaking areas, were featured.

An entertainment segment organized by Tom Delamater, assisted by sophomore Agnes Youngblood, featured sophomore George Hague and freshman Donna Benningfield as Joe and Jane AC.

The segment included the barbershop quartet of sophomores Joel Rissingner, Pat Moore, Jack Willard and Mark Mounts and ended with a slide presentation accompanied by freshman Phil Bauer singing "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

FRESHMAN VICTORIOUS IN BIG SANDY FIELD DAY

The freshman class defeated the sophomores 142-127 to win the first field day since the Big Sandy campus reopened, according to Larry Haworth of the Physical Education Department.

Top male athlete was sophomore Rick Walker, who won the 440, 880 and two-mile run.

Freshman Karen Lutes emerged as top female athlete, setting Big Sandy records in the long jump (16 feet 7¼ inches) and the high jump (5 feet). Freshman Jeff Garden set a record in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 6½ inches.

These records are based on those held at Big Sandy until

1974 when athletic events became intercollegiate, according to Mr. Haworth.

STUDENT LEADERS NAMED

Students selected for leadership positions for the 1982-83 academic year in Big Sandy were announced by Leon Walker, deputy chancellor, during a forum April 27.

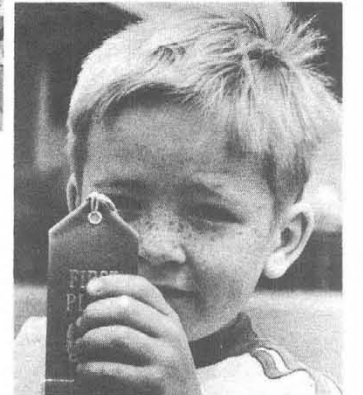
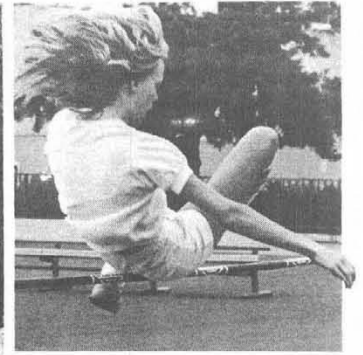
Ralph Lucia, 25, was named student body president; Teresa Meisner, 19, is next year's overall Women's Club president; and Mark Larsen, 21, will serve as sophomore class president. Ambassador Club presidents are Eric Evans, Mike LaBelle, Steve Purkapile, David Witt and Paul Jarboe.

Women's Club presidents are Teresa Meisner, Cynthia Gray, Lisa Steenport, Donna Benningfield and Wendy Martin.

Resident assistants are Vaughn Duke, Randy Jackson, Danny Parks, Ray Rex, Wayne Benningfield, Linda Perrault, Jean Dusek, Annie Price, Nancy Wold and Carol Burbeck.



FLAMENCO — Guitarist Carlos Montoya acknowledges applause during a performance in the Big Sandy field house auditorium May 5. Free tickets were available to the public event cosponsored by Ambassador College and the Ambassador Foundation. [Photo by Craig Clark]



Imperial Field Day

TRACK AND FIELD — Clockwise from upper left: Timers at the May 9 Imperial field day included Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong; Chris DeBarros, Imperial sophomore, takes a long jump; ninth-grader Lori Norheim sails over the high jump bar; first-grader Robert Black shows his winning ribbon; and Mr. Armstrong chats with Robert. Dwight Stones, former Olympic record holder in the high jump, attempted to set another record during the Imperial meet but was unsuccessful. About 500 spectators were on hand for the field day. (Photos by Scott Smith)

Children's Corner

Truth Clears the Air

By Vivian Pettijohn

"Chris!" Mother called. "Shut the door. These feathers are blowing all over the room!"

Chris quickly closed the door behind him and ran into the kitchen. Some of the feathers that Mother was stuffing into two pillows were now twirling around and around in the air.

"I didn't know feathers were inside any of our pillows," Chris said as he picked up feathers from the floor.

"Yes," Mother said, "these pillows have them, but they've lost a few through a hole in the seam and need more. Now," Mother continued, "while you help pick them up, tell me what you've been doing next door at the twins' house. And where is Debbie now?"

"Well," Chris answered, "I taught Tommy, Tammy and Debbie a new game. After we started playing it, some other neighborhood kids came over. Debbie was still there playing it with them when I came home."

"What game?" Mother asked. "Tell me about it."

"Well," said Chris, "it's called Gossip. We learned it at school today. I started a story by whispering it to Tommy. He whispered it to Tammy; Tammy whispered it to Debbie; and she told someone else. When Debbie comes home she is to tell me how the story turned out. It's lots of fun, because the story changes all the time and gets all mixed up!"

"What was the story you told?" Mother asked.

"I said," Chris answered, "that my teacher, Miss Palmer, went with Mr. Norris, the fourth-grade teacher, on a picnic. They ate fried chicken. Then they went for a walk in the park and watched the birds."

The back door opened, slammed

and Debbie burst into the kitchen, frowning.

"Chris!" Debbie exclaimed, "I think it's awful that Miss Palmer called Mr. Norris 'chicken' and said that he stepped on birds in the park!"

Chris laughed. "That's no, what I said at all!"

"Well," Debbie continued, "that's what all the kids are telling everybody on our block. One boy was so mad at what Miss Palmer said about his teacher, Mr. Norris, that he is going to call the principal. They all think the story is true!"

"Oh no!" exclaimed Mother. "Let's ask your father what we should do. I hear his car in the driveway."

After Dad heard from Mother what had happened, he turned to Chris.

"Son," he said, "I'm afraid that what started out as just a game became like real gossip when the children started believing the story. That is bad. *Satan wants* us to gossip, but God hates it! Do you know which commandment says we are not to gossip?"

"Gossip?" asked Chris, surprised.

"No! I know all Ten Commandments, but not one says anything about gossip — does it?"

"Debbie," Dad said, "remember the commandment you asked me about last night? Say it for me."

"Last night? Oh, yes, I remember. 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.'" Debbie frowned. "You said that means we must never gossip — you know, say anything bad about anybody. And you said we must never lie about anyone. But, Daddy, we were just playing a game. We didn't *mean* to gossip!"

"Whether you meant to gossip or not isn't the question now," Dad explained, "because it became gossip when the children spread the story as

true. We have to do something about it."

Turning to Mother, Dad asked, "Do you still have some of those feathers?"

"Why yes, dear," Mother answered. "Why do you ask?"

"Chris," Dad said, "bring me nine of those feathers — one for each word of the Ninth Commandment."

Chris returned with the feathers, looking puzzled.

Dad said: "Now, you and Debbie take these nine feathers out into the backyard and place them on the ground. Then come back in."

Soon the children were back. "How are the feathers going to help anyone, Daddy?" asked Chris.

"They're going to help us all learn an important lesson," Dad answered. "Now, you children go back outside. Gather up the nine feathers and bring them back to me."

After several minutes the children returned, each holding only two feathers. Debbie said in a small voice: "This is all we could find, Daddy. The other five blew away!"

"Exactly," Dad said, "and that is the way gossip is — or telling lies about someone. No matter how hard we try to take back words we shouldn't have said, we just can't catch them all before some harm is done. Chris and Debbie, what can you do to help make things right?"

Debbie said, "Maybe we could see all the kids who played with us and tell them it wasn't a true story — it was just a game?"

Chris said: "I could explain to Miss Palmer and apologize for letting the game go too far. If I had stayed there, I could have made sure they knew it wasn't a true story!"

Dad nodded in agreement. "I hope

all of us will be more careful now with our words. Let's make sure we don't ever bear false witness! If we try hard to tell only the truth, then we won't have to worry if some of our words *do* fly away — like those feathers in the wind."

MIXED-UP NEIGHBORS

The words of the Ninth Commandment are mixed up here with another scripture. Use a pencil or crayon to mark through the Ninth Commandment words. ("Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.") Then find what the neighboring words say and print that scripture on the blanks below.

A ~~THOU~~ FALSE
SHALT WITNESS
NOT SHALL BEAR
NOT BE FALSE
UNPUNISHED WITNESS
AND HE AGAINST
THAT SPEAKETH THY
LIES SHALL
NEIGHBOUR PERISH

A F A L S E

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Brethren from the ADA, Okla., church gathered at the farm of Bob Wellmaker Saturday night, April 17, for a camp-out and wicker roast. Sunday morning they met at Blue River campground to start the eighth annual moon-dominio tournament. After a picnic lunch, rain forced about 40 brethren to move inside the George Kirkley home for the games. Minnie Russell and Jan Walker defeated Don Russell and Lenny Bottoms. Pastor David Carley presented the winners' trophies. *Jan Walker.*

On April 10 the ADELAIDE, Australia, church participated in an evening of social activities. Following a buffet meal, the program was presided over by Drew Corrigan. Activities included puzzles, charades, a fun quiz, amusing skits and a recorder duet. Another event was a baby-photo-guessing contest, featuring baby pictures of Church members. Hot buttered rum was served by David Hacker, from Sheffield, England, who is visiting Adelaide, and Alan Gubb from Sydney.

Next day the brethren enjoyed a lunch of barbecued sausages (*sungs*) and fresh salad, followed by games, a joke-telling competition and two sing-alongs. Again Mr. Corrigan presided. Music was provided by Adelaide pastor Kerry Gubb, Jim Wallace, Jeff Clarke and Ben Orchard, with vocals by Anne Gubb, Betty Gubb and Muriel Hacker. *Chris Schutz.*

The AKRON and CANTON, Ohio, churches had their annual formal dance April 10. The Stardust band provided music for dancers aged 16 and older. The spring theme was evident with silk flowers adorning candlelit tables and doorways. Flower baskets hung from the dimmed chandeliers. A picnic table, lawn chairs and picket fences made up two garden scenes. Tickets sold at the door were used to determine door prize winners. Later, after the Akron octet performed a few songs, snacks and punch were served. A cash bar was also open. The night concluded with more dancing. *Lori M. Oross.*

A rummage sale took place April 25 at the garage of minister Randy Stiver and his wife Linda as a fund-raising activity for the ALBANY, Ore., church. Other fund raisers included selling old newspapers and taking catalog orders. *Susan Wheeler.*

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, brethren enjoyed "A Night in Israel" April 12. A Hebrew lesson was followed by a slide show about Israel, the Sinai and the Jerusalem dig. Sue Kopy, who participated in last year's dig, arranged the program and narrated the slide show, sharing many personal experiences. Refreshments included many Israeli recipes ranging from stuffed dates to *jalfajels*. The evening concluded with instruction in several Israeli dances. *Denise DeVille.*

A group of women from the BALTIMORE, Md., church went to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Saturday evening, April 10, where they enjoyed Katharine Hepburn's performance in *West Side Waltz*. Sunday morning the group attended a brunch buffet at Mount Vernon in Alexandria, Va., returning in the afternoon to the Kennedy Center for a performance of *Elijah* by the Paul Hill Chorale.

Several more excursions are planned for the summer. The group also meets about once monthly for games of cards and fellowship. *Linda Bernow.*

A total of 489 brethren from southern Louisiana and Mississippi gathered April 10 for a combined Sabbath service of the BATON ROUGE and LAFAYETTE, La., churches at the civic center in Plaquemine, La. The sermonette was given by Dennis Houghlum of Baton Rouge, and the sermon was brought by Ron Kelly, dean of students at Big Sandy Ambassador College. After services John Pearce of Lafayette was ordained a deacon by pastor Karl Beyersdorfer and Mr. Kelly.

Four hundred twenty brethren remained in Plaquemine for a steak supper, dance and variety show, sponsored by the Baton Rouge Women's Club. Murdock Gibbs and Oasis provided music.

During intermission a variety show included a flute solo by Fran Rich and a jazz dance by Brenda Zehring and Stacey Thibodeaux, songs featuring Alvin Watson, Belinda Zeringue, Paula

Laird, Jeanette Anderson, Evelyn McGaha, Debbie Parker and Millie Ivey; the Baton Rouge children's choir, conducted by Nadine Cripple; and "Good News" by Wayne Turgeon. Piano accompanists for the solos and songs were Charmaine Vernon and Isaiah Morrison. Ed Kelly provided comedy, and Wilson Grice was master of ceremonies. *Robert D. Vernon.*

The Holiday Inn in Elmira, N.Y., was

took place at the Kawkawlin Chemical Bank in Kawkawlin Sunday, April 25, assisted by pastor Gerald Weston and directed by minister Duane Leddy. Mr. Weston spoke about character traits children should be acquiring. *Patricia Smith.*

CALGARY, Alta., NORTH and SOUTH churches gathered at John G. Diefenbaker High School Saturday night, April 17, for an all-Calgary



FOOT RACE — Two girls rush toward the finish line during festivities enjoyed by the Melbourne, Australia, churches. (See "Church Activities," page 9.) [Photo by Lorraine Aller]

the scene of the annual formal dinner-dance of the BINGHAMTON and CORNING, N.Y., churches April 10. Following cocktails brethren enjoyed a dinner of steamship round of beef, salads, vegetables and chocolate mousse. Later, during the dance, children under 10 were entertained with movies, games and snacks in an adjacent room. A quilt was given to pastor Britton Taylor and wife Donna. Each family in the two churches designed a square for the quilt. *Eleanor Lukaski.*

The Astorian Manor in Queens, N.Y., was the setting for a formal dinner-dance Sunday, April 11, attended by the newly separated BROOKLYN and QUEENS congregations, with 320 in attendance. Following a cocktail hour, which featured a variety of hors d'oeuvres, the group enjoyed a prime rib dinner and dancing. *Richard H. Calenius.*

BUFFALO, N.Y., brethren ushered in spring with the year's first formal dinner-dance. Samuel's Grand Manor in Clarence, N.Y., was the setting as more than 275 brethren enjoyed a prime rib dinner in an atmosphere of "Moonlight Serenades." The Johnny Lovecchio Band provided four hours of listening and dancing music in the Glenn Miller style.

Henry Marek was master of ceremonies for the entertainment program. Ed Kowalczyk presented a Johnny Carson-type monologue on life in Lackawanna, N.Y., Cindy Schmitt sang "Second Hand Rose" and Barbara Antion and Shirley Pack played "Snow Waltz" and "Roll Out the Barrel" on the accordion. John White played Irish folk songs on the fiddle. Ross Elliot performed a guitar solo of the New Zealand ballad "The Sparrow," and Jackie Dougal performed a Scottish dance with her brother Neil. Jackie is a former YOU exchange student, visiting from Scotland during the Days of Unleavened Bread.

Conversations were sparked by a 25-year listing of the baptism dates of all Buffalo brethren. *Gail Ann Biagalski and Val Matuskiewicz.*

A meeting of parents in the CADILLAC and MIDLAND, Mich., churches

and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," conducted by Ted Johnston of the Fort Collins church. Chuck Zimmerman, pastor of the three churches, delivered the main sermons. *Roma Tennison.*

An annual spring dinner-dance was enjoyed April 10 at the Marriott Hotel in Oak Brook, Ill., when the CHICAGO NORTHWEST church served as host to the four Chicago-area congregations. Brethren from Rockford, Ill., and the Wisconsin Dells, Wis., churches also attended. More than 350 enjoyed a dinner of prime rib and chicken. After dinner more than 500 brethren danced to the music of the Chicago Southside band, The Cosmopolitans. *Rita Thomas.*

The CHICO, Calif., church enjoyed a Western-style talent show and dance April 10. Unleavened snacks were served. Musicians included Mark Costen and Don Vernon on guitar, Mike Kawasaki on bass, and Paul Guy, talent show organizer, on piano. Vocalists included Shauna Turley, Al and Joyce Jacobson, Sandy Price and Dave Neilson, who was master of ceremonies. A high point of the evening was the foot-stomping combo of Wilbur Treat on fiddle, his wife Esther on piano and Lloyd Brokaw on guitar. Guests included pastor Marc Segall's family, enjoying their annual reunion during the Days of Unleavened Bread. *Tom Alexander.*

More than 300 members from CINCINNATI, Ohio's four congregations attended a dinner-dance April 17 at the Hilton Inn in Sharonville, a northern suburb of Cincinnati. The buffet-style meal included a choice of roast beef, fried chicken, steamed fish or prime rib as main course. After the meal, members lined up at the make-your-own-sundae bar for dessert, then danced to the music of Malachi, a band comprised of Cincinnati East members. *Michael E. Brandenburg.*

More than 200 CLEVELAND, Ohio, brethren attended a formal dinner-dance at the North Olmstead Party Center April 10. The group danced to the sound of the Noteables II from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. An entertainment show was organized around the theme "Family." Acts included Earl and Yvonne Wilson pretending to get married as they sang "I Do, I Do." Then the 9-month-pregnant Edie Schlenkerman sang "I'm Not Alone Anymore."

Bill and Charlen Sprankle sang "Nobody's Perfect" as they enumerated each other's faults. Slides of members were shown as an octet sang "There Are Smiles." Ambassador College graduate Mark Graham organized the entertainment, and deacon Marty Fiorello arranged for the catered dinner. *Jeff Smith.*

The DENVER, Colo., church enjoyed a family dance April 10 with music provided by The Solid Sounds, a local church band, led by ministerial trainee Norman Myers. Band members are Dave Cameron, Stu Herschleb, Russ Krueger, Dick and Greg Meis, Joe Milch and Steve Myers. Vocals were provided by Lois Meis, Donna Myers and Lori Reyer, daughter of pastor Jim Reyer and his wife Alice.

Guests included Don Houser, pastor of the Grand Island and North Platte, Neb., churches, along with about 35 YOU members and adults from those churches.

On Sunday the Nebraska brethren and many Denver members enjoyed a

day of skiing at the Arapahoe Basin Ski Resort. *Jackie Brand.*

Evangelist Dean Blackwell of Pasadena conducted Passover services the night of April 6 for the DES MOINES, Iowa, brethren.

On the first Day of Unleavened Bread 357 brethren from Des Moines and Ottumwa, Iowa, braved the inclement weather to attend combined services at Adventureland of Des Moines. Again Mr. Blackwell spoke. *Ken Schoon.*

Brethren from the DETROIT WEST and ANN ARBOR, Mich., churches met together on Sabbath, April 24, at the Lincoln High School in Ypsilanti, Mich. After services a potluck was enjoyed, followed by a slide presentation on Petra. The evening of fun and fellowship concluded with a dance, during which Ray Wosten, pastor of both churches, presented gifts on behalf of the congregations to associate pastor Maceo Hampton and his wife Phoebe, who were celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary. *Steven V. Holsey.*

On April 27 the ERIE, Pa., church had a surprise farewell potluck dinner after services, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frey, who are moving to New Jersey. A cake was baked and decorated by Elaine Jacobs. A three-piece luggage set, a gift from the congregation, was presented to the couple by pastor Bill Jacobs. *Mary Graves.*

About 600 brethren from the Eugene, Roseburg, Coos Bay and Bend, Ore., churches attended Sabbath services in EUGENE April 10 to hear evangelist Gerald Waterhouse. After services many brethren stayed for a dinner-dance at the Red Lion Motor Inn. Children were entertained by movies while parents danced. Music was provided by 12 members of the Portland South and West and Vancouver, Wash., churches. The group, organized by Mike Lewis, played country and western and easy-listening music. The group dedicated a song to Mr. Waterhouse entitled "I'm a Long, Tall Texan!" *Tim and Lin Rhay.*

On Sunday, April 11, the FORT WORTH, Tex., church had a birth awareness seminar, with pastor Bob Smith serving as host. Featured speaker was Linda Lee, wife of Longview, Tex., church pastor James Lee, who addressed some 60 people attending the seminar at Fort Worth's Brookside Recreation Center. Terry Head and Dawn Burgess coordinated the seminar, aided by more than a dozen other women.

Mrs. Lee's audience was made up of expectant couples, as well as singles and older women. She stressed the importance of good health before pregnancy, relying primarily on eating right foods. She pointed out the hazards of drinking alcohol and taking drugs during pregnancy and delivery. Mrs. Lee also led a question-and-answer session.

During a break, Arland Head spoke on the subject of bonding, stressing its value in the well-being of the baby as well as the parents.

On display were baby layettes, gift-suggestion items, food, along with dozens of free booklets and leaflets. *Beulah Denton.*

More than 400 brethren of the GREENSBORO, N.C., church enjoyed a picnic April 18. Beginning at 10 a.m., events included softball for the men and children, fishing in a lake and playing horseshoes. Following lunch, some played volleyball, the women played

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 8)



GARDEN TOUR — New Orleans' Over 50 Group enjoys a nature tour of Avery Island Jungle Gardens April 18. (See "Senior Activities," page 11.) [Photo by Irby Toups]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)
softball, and there were races and relays for the children, ending with a water-balloon toss. *George and Vicki Hart.*

Following separate afternoon Sabbath services April 10, brethren from the **HAGERSTOWN** and **CUMBERLAND**, Md., and **WINCHESTER**, Va., churches traveled to Hagerstown's Venice Inn for the annual spring dinner-dance. A full-course buffet dinner, which featured prime rib, was enjoyed. A children's presentation entitled "A Trip With Mr. Armstrong" was performed. Organized by Wendy Pack and announced by Laura Kisel, the youths performed songs and dances from more than a dozen countries. At each stop of the trip, the children, attired in native dress, shared facts about God's Work in that area of the world. Dancing followed, and the group was entertained during a dance break by some impromptu humor from Spokesman Club President Randy Beatty. *Brian Drawbaugh.*

On the first Day of Unleavened Bread, April 8, members of the newly formed **HOOD RIVER**, Ore., church heard guest speakers Richard Duncan and Boyd Mansanarez of the Vancouver, Wash., church. For lunch the women served a potluck of salads. Members presented pastor Jim Haffete and his wife Lois with a surprise gift of appreciation — a friendship quilt. The hand-sewn quilt and matching pillows, containing squares embroidered with the names of all families in the Hood River church, were made by members of the Women's Club. *Linda Sollen.*

The combined **HOUSTON**, Tex., churches presented a spring festival concert Sunday, April 11, at Dulles High School. The first half of the program included a variety of light music; "A Better World" by the youth choir; "Edelweiss" by the North church youth band; and "Rounds of Israel" and "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" sung by the West choir. At noon the audience and performers enjoyed a picnic-style lunch. During the afternoon program the combined choral sang selections from *Elijah* and the *Messiah*. The final numbers included "Heavenly Father" sung by Betty Jones and Bertha Smith and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," during which the audience was also invited to sing. *Ann Slove.*

A sit-down spaghetti dinner and Western dance took place April 17 at the Galveston County (Tex.) Park Pavilion, with the **YOU** of the **HOUSTON**, Tex., EAST church serving as hosts. **YOU** members served all food to the tables, and no one had to stand in line. Following the meal, a band provided a wide variety of Western music for dancing until 11:30 p.m. *Debbie Browning.*

Brethren of the **HUNTSVILLE**, Ala., church attended a spaghetti supper and cake auction Saturday night, April 17, to raise funds for the **YOU** to attend the District 33 track and field meet in May at Fort Walton Beach, Fla. The auctioning of 27 cakes brought in \$856, with \$100 being paid for a German chocolate cake made by Mrs. Thomas Cole. Receipts from the spaghetti supper, along with other donations, added up to \$152, making a total received of \$1,008. *Gay Chaney.*

On Sunday evening, April 11, the **JACKSON**, Tenn., church had its spring dinner-dance at Heritage Restaurant. About 80 adults and **YOU** members enjoyed the activities, which included a buffet meal and live music performed by Jamie Chandler, Don Reagor and Bill Mays. Singers were Hye Suk Reagor, Sam Crowe and Karen Underwood. A flute solo was played by Patricia Gardner. Concluding the entertainment were three comedy acts featuring David James, Tommie Gardner and Sam Crowe. Dance music was provided for the young at heart. The door prize, a calculator, was won by Lois Holliday. *Sue Gardner.*

One half hour before afternoon services on the first Day of Unleavened Bread about 1,500 of God's people had the privilege of hearing a program by the **KENT**, Wash., children's choir. Onstage at the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion 40 children sang the story of Noah's ark. They were accompanied by Dena Franz on the piano. Narrator was Matthew Graham. *Victoria Wilke.*

The 10th anniversary of the **LAWTON**, Okla., church was celebrated April 10. At a reception before Sabbath services, members enjoyed punch, cookies and hors d'oeuvres. The refreshment tables, decorated in white and purple,

held the guest book, a scrapbook, punch fountain and a centerpiece. The centerpiece, featuring a child, lion and lamb, was prepared by Ethel Register, wife of minister Lloyd Register. During services audio tapes from previous Lawton ministers Alton Billingsley and Joe Dobson were played. After services a potluck was served, followed by an evening of dancing, cards and other games. *Ellen Jackson.*

During the Days of Unleavened Bread, Church members and co-workers in **MALTA** spent three days on the sister island of **Gozo**. The 19 adults and six children made the 30-minute crossing by ferry Friday morning, April 9, and returned Sunday afternoon, April 11. Before sunset Friday a buffet dinner was enjoyed in one of the maisonettes (small houses) that was rented in the scenic and serene bay of **Xlendi** (pronounced "Shlendi"), during which wedding day films were shown of most of the couples present. This was followed by a taped sermon about Church government.

On Sabbath morning another taped Bible study, by Herbert W. Armstrong, on the first two chapters of Galatians, was heard. The group then went to a restaurant for lunch, following which they enjoyed a boat ride around the **Dwejina** sea caves.

After a drive Sunday morning to the unspoiled **Dahlet Qonot Bay**, the group was a little reluctant to return to their everyday routine in Malta. *Daniel Frenedo.*

Combined **MELBOURNE**, Australia, churches participated in a family sports and social day April 12 at Monash University. The university's facilities provided for basketball, netball, volleyball and indoor soccer, along with various children's games, filling the morning session. A picnic lunch in the autumn sunshine preceded an afternoon of family recreation on the athletics oval, including novelty events, children's races, "Life Be In It" games and a variety of field activities. *Doug Lewis.*

The Schlitz Belle was the scene of the **MEMPHIS**, Tenn., church's annual dinner-dance April 12. The large banquet room was decorated in riverboat style, complete with turning paddle wheel and three-dimensional river and riverbank scenery. For 3½ hours 200 brethren danced to the music of Cloudy, Church member Debbie Smith joined the band to sing "Blue Bayou" and a hand-clapping, foot-stomping version of "Rocky Top, Tennessee." *Rebecca Taylor.*

A spring concert was enjoyed April 10 by the **MERIDEN**, Conn., congregation at Maloney High School. Guests organist Paul Mahoney played Johann Sebastian Bach's *Prelude in G Major*. Mr. Mahoney is chorale director for the Boston, Mass., church.

Introduced by pastor Larry Woolridge and directed by Peter Kamen, the Meriden chorale presented excerpts



GRADUATION NIGHT — Graduates from seven Portland, Ore., area Spokesman Clubs pause with their diplomas at a combined graduation banquet April 11. (See "Club Meetings," page 11.) [Photo by Woody Corsi]

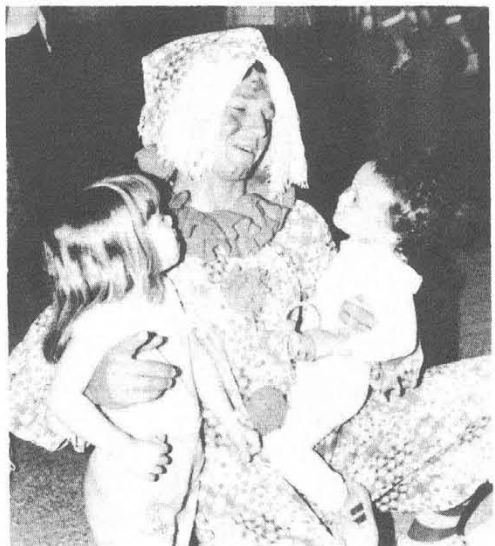
from George Frederick Handel's oratorio, the *Messiah*, accompanied by Mr. Mahoney on the organ. Soloists were Ray and Verna Newby, Rita Kamen, Katie Smith and Mary White. At the concert's conclusion, unleavened cookies and punch were served in the school cafeteria. *Karen George and Wilma Wilson.*

Combined services for the **MONROE** and **ALEXANDRIA**, La., churches took place in Monroe on the Holy Days during the Days of Unleavened Bread. A catered lunch on the first Holy Day, April 8, was served by the Spokesman Club. Services that day included an ordination service conducted by pastor Briscoe Ellett II. Ordained as deacons and deaconesses were Sam and Mabel Clary and Kenneth Frasier of the Monroe church, and H.L. Triplett of the Alexandria church.

For the second Holy Day, April 14, a potluck meal was prepared by the women. During afternoon services brethren heard a sermon by visiting minister Lynn Torrance of Big Sandy Ambassador College. *Kenneth D. Collinsworth.*

MONTVALE, N.J., brethren enjoyed a dinner-dance April 11 at the Holiday Inn in Suffern, N.Y. Pastor Lloyd Briggie scheduled the evening to provide a special night of fellowship during the Days of Unleavened Bread. After a dinner of roast beef, the Worldwide Band, consisting of members from the Montvale and Union, N.J., churches, provided dance music for the 82 in attendance. *Mike Bedford.*

"A New Beginning" was the theme April 10 as the **PEORIA** and **MACOMB**, Ill., churches gathered at the Continental Regency Hotel for a formal dance. Table decorations included the Garden of Eden and the world tomorrow. Brethren danced to music by the Billy Hill Band. Brethren dressed as Moses, Aaron and the children of Israel made the departure from Egypt come alive later. The Peoria and Macomb **YOU**, as a service project, provided refreshments and entertainment for those less than **YOU** age. A gift was presented to pastor Jess Ernest. *Janice Keefer.*



WHERE ARE THE CLOWNS? — Clown Dan Bonner entertains children at family fun night sponsored by the Chattanooga, Tenn., Young Adult Club. (See "Club Meetings," page 11.) [Photo by Barbara Keepses]

Evangelist Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of Pasadena Ambassador College, accompanied by his wife Evelyn, visited the **PITTSBURGH**, Pa., churches for the start of the Days of Unleavened Bread.

On April 6 Mr. McNair conducted the Passover service of the Pittsburgh East and McKeesport churches, assisted by Pittsburgh pastor Don Lawson. On April 7, the Night to Be Much Observed, the McNairs attended a dinner with the Pittsburgh-area ministers at the home of Mr. Lawson and his wife Sue.

At services April 8 Mr. McNair addressed some 600 brethren from the Pittsburgh East, McKeesport and Pittsburgh West churches. The Pittsburgh choir provided special music for morning and afternoon services. Minister Earl Henn directed the choir, and Linda Szalankiewicz is pianist.

Between services the brethren enjoyed box lunches and fellowship. Mr. McNair gave the afternoon sermon, noting seven ways in which heaven is a type of sin. *Frank Lewandowski.*

On the Last Day of Unleavened Bread, April 14, brethren from **PLYMOUTH** and other southwest England churches were invited by pastor John Jewell and his wife Tina to remain after services and help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. After enjoying hors d'oeuvres and wine, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell were surprised by the brethren with gifts and more refreshments.

A two-tier fruitcake, prepared and decorated by Mary Swain, Susan Lee and Eileen Deakin, was served, along with iced champagne. The combined southwest churches gave the Jewells a silver quartz carriage clock and a cut-glass honey jar, presented by minister Vivian Carne. A card, signed by the members, and a bouquet of freesias were presented by Deborah Ogden on behalf of the group. While Mr. and Mrs. Jewell cut the anniversary cake, Betty Rowles sang "The Anniversary Waltz." *Diana Morcom.*

RAPID CITY, S.D., and **CHADRON**, Neb., brethren met together for Sabbath services April 17. Following services, pastor Steve Buchanan and minister Waldo Armstrong led minister Charles Holladay, his wife Linda and their two daughters to another building, where secret preparations had been made by both churches for a farewell dinner party honoring the Holladays. The surprise was complete. Following dinner the Holladays were presented with a set of china.

Mr. Holladay, a 1976 graduate of Big Sandy Ambassador College, has lived since graduation in Rapid City, working mainly for a trucking company. Ordained in 1979 as a local elder, Mr. Holladay was hired by the Work and now serves the Oklahoma City and Enid, Okla., churches.

Mr. Holladay has two brothers who are also in the ministry, Roy in Chicago, Ill., and Leonard in Maine. *Douglas A. Johannsen.*

After months of preparation, the 20-member **ROANOKE**, Va., church choir sang part three of Handel's *Messiah* during the morning service on the first Day of Unleavened Bread. The 30-minute performance was accompanied by Judith Lanum. Featured were solos by Gail Thompson, Bob Rodzaj, Belinda Webb and Teresa Burnett, along with a duet by Jim Stiglich and Teresa Burnett. *Jim Stiglich.*

Meeting in Syracuse, the **ROCHESTER** and **SYRACUSE**, N.Y., churches had combined services April 10, with Tom Melear giving the sermonette "How We Can Bless God," and pastor Leslie Schmedes the sermon "Marriage — Three Areas for Improvement."

The spring formal dinner-dance fol-

lowed in the evening, with dance music provided by New Sound, a church band. Roger Davis, Chip Sumner and Al Barody, along with vocalists Karen Karnece, also entertained.

During intermission a variety show was enjoyed, with Charles Denny as master of ceremonies, who introduced participants Keiko Doerich, ballet; Monroe Burch, poetry; barbershop quartet, Dan Beilstein, Ron Beilstein, Robert Gnage and Dan Maybury; Susie Odum, comic reader, Melissa Bonser, piano and vocal solo; Doug Bengough, monologue; and vocal duets by Harold and Esther Maybury and John and Wilma Peterson. Among the several dance prizes awarded was the Most Enthusiastic Couple prize, won by Bob and Mary Ann VanGorder. *Marilynn Denny.*

The **ST. LOUIS**, Mo., **NORTH** and **SOUTH** churches enjoyed an evening of food and music April 10. The semi-formal dinner and dance took place at Kolping House, regular location for services. A dinner of prime rib, baked potatoes, vegetables, salads, fruits and drinks was prepared by the Kolping House and served by the **YOU**. After dinner Robert Spence, pastor of the St. Louis churches, aided by some of the brethren, served the **YOU** to show appreciation for a job well done.

From 8:30 p.m. until midnight, dance music was played by the unnamed band of the St. Louis churches. Members of the band are Bob Mahoney, Eldon Ray, Bill Osha, Barry Gannon and Jimmy Nelson. Mr. Mahoney was also master of ceremonies. *Bill Stough Sr.*

Following Sabbath afternoon services April 3, pastor Bob Jones conducted a Bible study on the family, after which members of the **ST. PETERSBURG**, Fla., church enjoyed a potluck. The day's activities were climaxed by a family dance at the Madeira Beach American Legion Hall, which was decorated in the form of a ship, the **SS Friendship**. Theme for the dance was "God's Family," and guests were the singles from the Florida churches. Music was provided by The Sunrise Sound Express.

During intermission, a local-church family slide show was presented, which was produced by Lavene Vorel. The song "Isn't It Just Like a Loving God?" accompanied the show. Baskets of fruit were presented to Greg Popkin of Plant City, Fla., as a door prize, and to Julie Bratnick of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for traveling the farthest.

Committee heads were Cindy Stanford, decorations; Doris Surloff, housing; Dick McCall, bar; Don McKall, potluck; Joe Terry, overall coordinator. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

On Sunday, April 18, 84 members of the **ST. PETERSBURG** and **SARASOTA**, Fla., churches enjoyed a 16-mile canoe trip down the Little Manatee River, one of Florida's most primitive rivers. About midway along the trip, the group stopped for a picnic lunch on the riverbank. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

More than 100 **YOU** members and singles from **SYDNEY**, Australia, and surrounding churches enjoyed a sock hop following the Sabbath April 10 at the Ryde Civic Centre. The night's theme, "Australia the Beautiful," was reflected in both the originality of the hats worn and the foods prepared. Among those who received prizes for hats or foods were Ben Meleck and Ross Cousoun. Dancing was to a wide selection of recorded music, including old Australian "bush" band music. Live entertainment was provided by singers Wendy Gubb, Debbie Liu and Daphne Clark. Monica Kaufmann was accompanied by Richard Cooke on guitar as she sang "Fire and Rain," and Andrew Pitt recited the Australian ballad "Clancy of the Overflow." *Timothy Hatfield.*

An all-church social for the **WINNIPEG**, Man., church at the Southwood Supper Club April 24 drew 178 brethren. Music was provided by Doug Armstrong. *Teri Cathro.*

On the night of April 10 the **WICHITA**, Kan., church had a formal dinner-dance at a Hilton Inn East ballroom. About 200 dancers enjoyed the music of the Hull-Radlike Band. *John Williams.*

WODONGA, Australia, brethren had an enjoyable Sabbath day April 10 when the regular service and Bible study included special Sabbath music by the Young Song Group, from Melbourne. The fun continued in the evening with a potluck, quiz, relay races, games and a variety show. *David Austin.*

On the last day of Unleavened Bread, April 14, the **YOUNGSTOWN**, Ohio, and **MERCER**, Pa., churches had combined services in Sharon, Pa. For lunch members and their families enjoyed food at the House of Troy. Eugene Noei, pastor of both churches, and minister Charles Whetson provided spiritual food, giving encouragement to prepare

(See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 11)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ANDERSON, Richard and Lynda (Davies), of Pine Cove, Calif., girl, Malinda Denise, April 14, 9:04 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BENNETT, Brian and Carol (Whitting) of Fargo, N.D., girl, Naomi Jean, April 30, 1:37 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

BERRY, Dallas and Rosemary (Sharp), of Sacramento, Calif., girl, Evelyn, April 28, 3:38 a.m., 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, first child.

BUSKEY, William and Cathy (Thurber), of Montpelier, Vt., boy, Gabriel Thane, April 10, 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

CARTER, Michael and Bonnie (Lerch), of Denver, Colo., girl, Christie Michelle, April 17, 9:18 p.m., 5 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 girls.

DRAWBAUGH, Brian and Shelby (Sally), of Hagerstown, Md., girl, Sarah Marie, April 7, 3:34 p.m., 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DUFFIELD, Timothy and Cindy (Adair), of Tyler, Tex., girl, Natalie Joy, Jan. 9, 4:56 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

EDSALL, Robert and Alois (Templeman), of Parkville, Mo., boy, David Roy, April 8, 4:09 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys.

ETIENNE, Ivan and Geneva (Summers), of Lombard, Ill., girl, Monique Marie, April 10, 7:45 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

FALARDEAU, Michel and Michelle (Dasper), of Danville, Ill., girl, Chantelle Rose, Feb. 21, 1:30 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

FORTHY, Grant and Sandra (Snyder), of Warren Mich., boy, Darrin Grant, April 11, 3:15 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

FOSTER, Skip and Nancy (Appel), of Browns Mills, N.J., twin boy and girl, Mark Kevin and Kellie Marie, April 13, 2 and 2:30 a.m., 5 pounds 8 ounces and 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

GARDNER, Frank and Karen (Bassard), of Minneapolis, Minn., girl, Madeline Jean, April 23, 6:22 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

GERBER, Dale and Rozella (Gobe), of Ft. Wayne, Ind., girl, Annette Marie, April 26, 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

GUFFRE, Anthony Jr. and Robin (Williams), of Detroit, Mich., girl, Lindsay Jeanne, March 16, 5:10 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

HALLMAN, Gary and Lillian (Bigelow), of Toronto, Ont., girl, Lisa Jane, April 7, 2:23 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

HARDY, Colin and Lynne (Miller), of Sydney, Australia, boy, Ryan Benjamin, April 10, 4:17 a.m., 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys.

HARRIS, Paul and Jill (Summy), of Sarma, Ont., girl, Johanna Lorraine, April 7, 6:40 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

HEYKOOK, Hank and Donna (Phelps), of St. Catharines, Ont., boy, Christopher Neil, March 21, 1:05 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

HICKOK, Gary and Karen (MacArthur), of Buffalo, N.Y., boy, Nathan Charles, Jan. 8, 10:35 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

HODGE, Mike and Bobbie (Crawe), of Gadsden, Ala., boy, Brandon Lee, March 8, 3:20 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

HOEY, William and Valerie (McMorris), of Ballymore, Northern Ireland, girl, Valerie Ann Lorraine, March 7, 4:15 p.m., 10 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

HOFFMAN, Jonathan and Terry (Weiskarf), of Phoenix, Ariz., girl, Stephanie Renee, May 4, 6:27 p.m., 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

HOGSTON, Eugene and Patricia (Smith), of Grundy, Va., boy, Charles Leslie, March 6, 4:15 p.m., 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

INFANTE, Donald and Cathy (Dolan), of Midland, Mich., boy, Casey Bohdan Donald Elkan, March 31, 8:37 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

JOHNSON, Larry and Laura (Doster), of St. Petersburg, Fla., boy, Lucas Raymond, March 20, 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

KEATING, Thomas and Georgina (Locke), of Marytown, NBS., boy, James Michael, Feb. 28, 11:50 a.m., 9 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

KEMEBECK, Tom and Sandy (Swisher), of Big Sandy, girl, Brandee Lorraine, March 30, 3:30 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KIDD, Brian and Deborah (Case), of Pikeville, Ky., boy, Joshua Brax, Dec. 26, 6:50 a.m., 6 pounds 16 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LAWSON, David and Tara (Taber), of Champaign, Ill., girl, Sabrina Ann, April 29, 2 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LEDONNE, Joseph and Karen (Smith), of Kalamazoo, Mich., boy, Kevin James, April 15, 2:16 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

LORENZ, Jim and Betty (Morrow), of Toowoomba, Australia, boy, David James, April 27, 11:24 a.m., 10 pounds 1 ounce, now 8 boys, 1 girl.

LOVELL, Peter and Anne (Tabraham), of Northampton, England, girl, Karen Louise, March 29, 1:34 p.m., 5 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 girls.

MACHANICK, David and Randa (Legere), of Dallas, Tex., girl, Stacy Lee, April 1, 4:38 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MANSANAREZ, Mark and Laura (Martin), of Blackfoot, Idaho, girl, Jenise Marie, March 27, 11:30 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

MAVSTROCK, Gary and Bonnie (Purdy), of Regina, Sask., girl, Amy Jean, April 3, 9 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MEALE, Robert and Donna Jean (Pond), of Glendora, Calif., boy, Matias Matthias, Sept. 19, 2 p.m., 7 pounds, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

MESTRE, Eric and Rebecca (Dukeshire), of Halifax, N.S., boy, Peter Ellis, April 26, 5:30 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys.

MILLER, David and Debby (Mestanyne), of Reno, Nev., girl, Michele Renee, Jan. 12, 7:53 a.m., 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MURPHY, Ray and Linda (Dulham), of Pasadena, girl, Kerry Shann, April 17, 4:50 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

MURPHY, Richard and Betty (Swanson), of Graes Valley, Calif., girl, Jenise Marie, April 12, 7:03 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

NNAJI, James and Catherine, of Ogba, Nigeria, girl, Nikra, April 5, 5 pounds, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

OTTO, Jonathan and Debra (Cooper), of Chicago, Ill.,

boy, Jonathan Allen Jr., April 11, 7:10 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys.

PARKER, Camelo and Coralie (Watkins), of London, England, boy, Barron Milford, March 26, 2:20 p.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

PEITZ, Douglas and Rosa (Drahm), of Garden Grove, Calif., boy, Justin Douglas, April 11, 9:27 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

PERSSON, Mark and Teresa (Menton), of Waukegan, Wis., girl, Cynthia Jane, April 23, 1:55 p.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

PETTY, Andy and Sherri (Sharver), of New Orleans, La., boy, Jonathan Mark, April 26, 4:35 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

PRESELY, Kerry and Carle (Davison), of Fayetteville, Ark., girl, Ruth Eve, April 24, 5:40 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

PRONESTI, Joseph and Gloria (Bolan), of Rochester, Pa., boy, Micah William, March 7, 11:05 p.m., now 2 boys, 1 girl.

QUIMBY, Edward and Loretta (DeMarco), of Long Island, N.Y., boy, Daniel Aaron, March 3, 11:01 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

RUMMEL, Darrell and Linda (Dart), of Saginaw, Mich., girl, Londa Mia, April 19, 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

SCHLENGER, Carl and Kathy (Woodbridge), of Wichita, Kan., boy, Daryl Ray, April 19, 7:59 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

SCHLENKERMAN, Donald and Edith (Dresch), of Ohio, girl, Rebekah Rachel, May 1, 11:57 a.m., 10 pounds, now 3 girls.

STEWART, Stan and Joyce (Mama), of San Antonio, Tex., girl, Naomi Abigail, March 23, 9:04 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 3 boys, 3 girls.

STUMP, Kris and Linda (Monsees), of Great Falls, Mont., girl, Erin Kathleen, April 9, 11:21 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 girls.

THOMPSON, Ken and Lesanne (Deopras), of Calgary, Alta., boy, David Charles William, April 12, 2:40 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

URBANEK, Duane and Phyllis (Brook), of Chicago, Ill., girl, Sheila Beth, March 24, 5:19 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

WALKER, James and Suzanne (Woodward), of Fredericktown, Mo., girl, April Elizabeth, April 21, 9:14 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

WALTERS, Clive and Christine, of Brighton, England, boy, Timothy William, April 14, 12:20 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

WEBER, Gary and Diane (Amsia), of Wheeland, Wyo., girl, Nikki Crystal, April 6, 9:30 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

WHARTON, David and Betty (Middleton), of Valdeola, Ga., boy, Matthew Alan, April 7, 9:49 a.m., 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

WHITE, Terry and Debra (Biggestaff), of Asheville, N.C., boy, Brian Alan, March 23, 4:03 p.m., 10 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

WILLIAMS, Russ and Mary (Brokaw), of Suisun, Calif., girl, Sandra Jeanette, April 20, 8 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

couple's address is 6630 California Ave., SW, No. 24, Seattle, Wash., 98136.

MR. AND MRS. CHRIS KLOTZ
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jenkins are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Jolinda Jane to Christopher Paul Klotz, March 13, in Big Sandy. The bride's father, pastor of the Union and Brick Town, N.J., churches, performed the ceremony. Teri Tomes was maid of honor, and Mark Boyce was best man. The couple reside in Big Sandy.

MR. AND MRS. DAYA RAO
Daya Rao and Madhu Ramlogan were united in marriage Dec. 20 in Durban, South Africa. The ceremony was performed by Roy McCarthy, director of the Work in Southern Africa. Palah Monday was best man, and Sandy Maddoo was bridesmaid. The couple reside at Road 805, House 4, Chatsworth, 4082, Republic of South Africa.

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE NWAEL
Maurice Nwael of Yrebon, Cameroon, was married to Sylviane Branda of Fort-de-France,



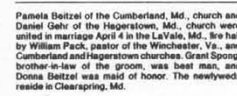
Martiniqne, April 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Njanja in Yaounde. John Halford, a minister in the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church, performed the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP WENDT
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Black would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Kathleen Louise to Philip James Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wendt. They were united by George Gies, a minister in the Pasadena Imperial church, March 28, at the Ambassador College Recital Hall. The couple live in Pasadena and are employed by Ambassador College.

A double wedding took place April 4 in the Oude Libertas Amphi Theatre in Cape Town, South Africa. The groom was Jack and William Jelbert, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jelbert. Jack was married to Herne James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley James. William was united in marriage with Joretta de Kock, daughter of Mrs. H. de Kock. John White, pastor of the Cape Town, Michells Plain and Retreat, South Africa, churches, performed the ceremony.

Pamela Betzel of the Cumberland, Md., church and Daniel Gehl of the Hagerstown, Md., church were united in marriage April 4 in the LaVale, Md., St. Paul Hall by William Pack, pastor of the Winchester, Va., and Cumberland and Hagerstown churches. Grant Sping, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man, and Donna Betzel was maid of honor. The newlyweds reside in Clearspring, Md.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD ROBBINS
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins of Bergholt, Ohio, marked their 57th anniversary April 15. They have been members of God's Church for more than 13 years. They have one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Smyth, two grandsons and two great-grandsons of Bergholt.

To our dearest Dad and Mom, Bill and Ann Steel. Thank you for your wonderful love, care and guidance you have given us and the wonderful examples you continue to set. We know it hasn't been easy, but you both have done it. Hope you have a happy seventh anniversary June 14. From your loving children and sons-in-law: Carl, Lou, Ralph, Donna, Karen and Randy.



MR. AND MRS. RAY SCHELLENGER
Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Schellenger, longtime members of God's Church in Wichita, Kan., celebrated their 67th anniversary April 14. Congratulations from your kids, grandkids and great-grand.

Marcum and Alma Britz will celebrate their 21st anniversary June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Glennie M. Daniel, of Cantonment, Fla., celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary March 1. All of their children would like to wish them as much happiness and love in the future as in the past, and thank them for being such wonderful loving parents.

Russell, Happy second anniversary May 18. Thank you for a happy and wonderful two years. I thank God each day for blessing me with you and our wonderful daughter, Sarah. I love you always, Terri.

ENGAGEMENTS



B. NARTICK AND D. PEACOCK
Stephanie Nartick of Ocala, Fla., is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Barbara Jean to Daniel Bruce Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Peacock of Fairfax, Va. A July 11 wedding in Arlington, Va., is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fost of Wichita, Kan., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Renee to Alan McKee, son of Teylla Wells, also of Wichita. A June 13 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS QUINN
Janet Pauline Halvorson, daughter of Esther Halvorson of the Sedro-Woolley, Wash., church, and Dennis E. Quinn, son of Barbara Quinn of the Seattle, Wash., church and Raymond Quin, were united in marriage March 20. The ceremony was performed by Glen White, pastor of the Seattle church. The

Obituaries

BALTIMORE, Md. — John Allen Jordan, 70, died April 23. He was a member of God's Church for 14 years. Tom Oakley, a minister in the Baltimore church, conducted funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Baskett are survived by one son, Ted; one daughter, Francis; six grandchildren; and one great grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Baskett were preceded in death by their daughter, Shirley Homer, who was also a member of God's Church.

FLINT, Mich. — Louise Anderson, 35, a member of God's Church since 1975, died March 26. She was 27 weeks pregnant.

The baby was delivered, but died shortly thereafter. The two were buried together.

Funeral services were conducted by Nelson Haas, pastor of the Flint and Lansing, Mich., churches. Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband Andy and son Eric.

FLINT, Mich. — Amelia Hatch, 85, a member of God's Church since 1961, died April 3. Funeral services were conducted by Nelson Haas, pastor of the Flint and Lansing, Mich., churches. Mrs. Hatch is survived by two sons.

FLINT, Mich. — Inez Milks, 54, died of cancer April 8. Mrs. Milks was a member of God's Church for 10 years.

Basket, members of God's Church since 1962, died within two weeks of each other.

Mr. Baskett, 82, died of a heart attack March 2. Mrs. Baskett, 78, died March 13 after a lengthy illness. Walter Dickinson, pastor of the Albuquerque and Farmington, N.M., churches, conducted funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Baskett are survived by one son, Ted; one daughter, Francis; six grandchildren; and one great grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Baskett were preceded in death by their daughter, Shirley Homer, who was also a member of God's Church.

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Happy first anniversary to Andy and Jean Ashley May 24. I hope you have many more happy years together. May God bless you both. With much love always, Shirley M. Blythe.

Happy anniversary to Popo and Monna Strawn May 5. With much love always from your daughter, Shirley M. Blythe.

To my dearest Dad and Mom, Arnd and Jenice Lowrey: Thank you for the care and wonderful guidance you continue to set for us. Happy 20th anniversary June 18. From your loving children Glenie, Nathan, Karen and Kim.



Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cole of Albany, Ore., celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary April 22. A surprise party was given in their honor at the home of Randy and Linda Stiver. Mr. Cole is a deacon in the Albany church.

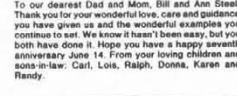


Mr. and Mrs. Leland Strommen of Blanchardville, Wis., celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary May 16. Thank you for being such wonderful parents. May God bless your marriage and lives with many more years to share, to love and to give to one another. Happy anniversary! Love, Phil and Marlye.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins of Bergholt, Ohio, marked their 57th anniversary April 15. They have been members of God's Church for more than 13 years. They have one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Smyth, two grandsons and two great-grandsons of Bergholt.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone transferring to Jaykyl Island, Ga., for the Feast who has children ages 7 through 13, who would like to be in the children's choir, please contact Paul Novles, Box 11, Jewkesville, S.C., 29665, (803) 345-1128.

She and her husband Ralph lived 36 years in the home she designed and helped build.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Simula, a member of God's church in Glendora, Calif.

GAYLORD, Mich. — Edward Esaias Turppa, 102, died April 23. He was a member of God's Church since 1966. Mr. Turppa is survived by two sons, Ted and Leonard.

KEWANEE, Ill. — Louis Pyle, 65, a member of God's Church since 1960, died April 8. A retired employee of the Kewanee Post Office, Mr. Pyle lived in the Kewanee area all his life.

Gary Smith, a minister in the Peoria and Macomb, Ill., churches, conducted funeral services. Never married, Mr. Pyle is survived by two brothers and one sister.

LENOIR, N.C. — Annie LaVelle McMichael, 58, died March 22 after a lengthy illness. She was a longtime member of God's Church. Harvey Baum, a minister in Lenoir, conducted funeral services.

Mrs. McMichael is survived by her husband Pelham; one son, Philip; three daughters, Leila, Rebecca and Margaret; and two grandchildren, Nikki and Wendy.

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — John White, 72, died March 18. Graveside services were conducted by Gene Watkins, a minister in the Appleton and Wauaus, Wis., churches.

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, page 11)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 9)
for the soon coming of God's Kingdom.
Vicky White.

CLUB MEETINGS

The CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Young Adult Club sponsored a family fun night April 24. Game booths were set up for Rubik's cube and backgammon competition, bean-bag toss and balloon-dart throw. Several square dance tips were given by Ron Abney and Bill and Ted Doss, and a bake sale took place. The Young Adult clown, Dan Bonner, helped provide a merry mood throughout the evening.

The next night a surprise farewell party was given for Ocarlo Todman, who is moving to New York. Mr. Todman has been an active YA Club member for the past several years. Barbara Keeps.

The CHICAGO, Ill., NORTHWEST Women's Club met April 25 at the social room of the Leta residence. After club business Jan Smoot gave an icebreaker, which was followed by tabletopics led by June Wiese. Refreshments were served, an English-style high tea, after which a slide show on England was presented by Kay Bernardo. Claudia Cocomise.

Juanita Kelly served as hostess for the CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH Women's Club April 25, the last regular meeting of the season. Bonnie Winston was cohostess.

A lecture was given by Linda Rowland and Willie Hamilton on the subject of aging in today's society. Mary Dowd talked about the need to learn the skill of saying thank you. April Combs presided over a question-and-answer session on how to care for plants. Tabletopics were handled by Linda Pratt, Fonda Partin.

The CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Women's Club met April 11. Tabletopics were led by Kawanna Cain. The club theme was "How to Be an Asset to Your Husband's Growth." Speeches were given by Linda Spahr, Suzanne Williams and Mary Ann Furby. An icebreaker was given by Ruth Mitter. Unleavened refreshments were served, after which additional information and an evaluation were presented by director David Johnson. Patty Richards.

"You Light Up My Life" was the theme chosen by the EVANSVILLE, Ind., Women's Club for a May 2 potluck honoring the widows of the Evansville church. The event, attended by 31 ladies and children, was at the GreenBrier Apartments party room. Widows present were Geraldine Holder, Betty Puckett, Frances McKee, Verona Coultas, Cecelia Storm, Bessie Shaw and Mattie Pickle.

Lucy Garrett, assisted by Sandra Freness, directed the games. Various craft items donated by the Women's Club and teens were awarded as prizes.

During the entertainment segment Brenda Eades sang "You Light Up My Life." Henrietta Kissel and daughters Lisa, April and Gina presented a skit entitled "The Commandments," after which the three daughters sang "These Are the Ten Commandments." The Can-Do Sisters, Wanda Harper, Nancy Miller and Henrietta Kissel, sang "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B." Lisa Kissel performed an original song, "The World Tomorrow." Concluding the entertainment, Brenda Eades sang "My Favorite Things." After more games were played, lunch was served. Bonnie Coultas.

Fifteen new members were welcomed into the FAYETTEVILLE, N.C., A Spokesman Club April 11 at the Quality Inn Ambassador Pancake House. Club director and pastor Larry Greider led the meeting to order, and club President Guy Bianco then presided. After Richard Moore's tabletopics and Mr. Greider's evaluation of the first half of the meeting, the club enjoyed an assortment of unleavened refreshments.

The second half of the meeting included five speeches, introduced by toastmaster Delbridge Peterson. Those receiving awards were Eddie McGirt, Most Effective speaker; Briscoe Ellett, Most Helpful Evaluation; and the Most Improved Speaker award was shared by Mr. McGirt and James Mitchell. Mr. Greider concluded the meeting, emphasizing the three main club goals: the development of the whole personality, true Christian fellowship and learning God's government. Jimmy Womack.

"Right Diet and Proper Exercise" was the topic of the FINDLAY, Ohio, Women's Club meeting April 18. Linda Holcomb, hostess, gave tips on how to find the caloric intake for various activities. Teresa Holcomb discussed figure types and the most positive ways to dress for each one. Dorothy Brassell demonstrated ways to turn routine work into exercise benefits. Renee Benedum, along with several volunteers, did a dance aerobics routine. Debbie Foster and Renee Benedum demonstrated the rebounder and explained how it can be used for different types of exercise. Phyllis Slomaker.

The HAMMONTON, N.J., Spokesman Club, accompanied by wives and dates, toured the historic Renault Winery in Egg Harbor May 2. After the group was shown how wine and champagne are made, the tour concluded with a wine-tasting session. Terry D. Cole.

The HOUSTON, Tex., EAST Women's Club met April 19 at the home of Erika Rochelle. Yvonne Davey spoke on Ambassador Women's Club, sharing some of the things she learned there. Following the meeting a potluck was served. Barbara Morris.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Women's Club met April 22 at Leppert & Copeland. After pastor Vernon Hargrove opened the meeting with prayer, he introduced Jane and Debby from the Stretch and Sew store, who then presented a fashion show of garments made with stretch knits. Judy Moore won the door prize, a T-shirt made by Delby, Gwen DeShong, Alvina Dellinger and Lillie Mahone were appointed as a committee to purchase a gift of appreciation for the Leppert & Copeland hostess who had been so helpful to the club. Mr. Hargrove directed the topics session, after which refreshments were served by Marion Merrweather and Mrs. Mahone. Jayne Schumaker.

A talent program was presented Sunday afternoon, April 18, by the IOWA CITY, Iowa, Women's Club to the residents of Heritage Acres nursing care facility in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Judy Bushlack introduced the performers. Numbers enjoyed by the residents were: "My Father's Mansion," sung by Geraldine, Gerine, Jill and Lori Tenold; a duet "Happiness Is" by Esther Hershberger and Betty Ranshaw; accordion selections by Jean Ann Holub; a dance "Ease on Down the Road" by Lori Tenold; piano duet by Julie and Marsha Holub; songs sung by the Kitchen Sink-along group, comprised of Betty Ranshaw, Betty Swartzendruber, Esther Hershberger, Gerine and Geraldine Tenold, accompanied by Beth Rueggsegger.

Lisa and Bobbie Wiles, Sandy Swartzendruber and Natalie and Nicole Rehor sang "Rag Doll" and "It's a Small World," accompanied by Julie Rehor. The YES girls, Jody and Johanna Bushlack, Julie and Marsha Holub, Beth Ross and Tracey Swartzendruber, with Lori Tenold of YOU as their leader, sang "Let the Mountains Praise the Lord" and "Fill in the Blanks" from their musical play "Down by the Creek Bank," directed by Colleen Rehor. A flowering plant was presented by Karen Bailey to the nursing home, and further visiting with the resi-

denants concluded the afternoon's activities. Geraldine Tenold.

Men's night was featured by the LONDON, England, NORTH church Women's Club April 26. Mrs. Ryan led tabletopics. Speeches were given by Martha Daniels about the island of St. Lucia, and Peggy Brown on life as a farm worker's wife in medieval times. Margaret French.

A vicarious trip to Australia by way of Tokyo, Japan; Hong Kong; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; and Taipei, Taiwan, was taken by the PALMER, Alaska, Women's Club and their guests April 17 during men's night. Australian native Ann Venie, hostess, presented the evening's travelogue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard, with 35 attending.

The Venies had a Sabbath meal in Hong Kong with three Church members living there.

A humorous skit about air flight was performed by Carol Roemer, Linda Orchard and Dorene Eckman. The program concluded with additional travel advice from Eugene Venie, Northwest Orient airlines employee.

Steering committee member Mrs. Eckman conducted the business meeting. Doris Reed was topicsmistress, and icebreakers were given by Helen Hunicke and Doris Registe. Elinor Fransson.

The PEORIA, Ill., Spokesman Club had a father and daughter or son night April 23. Also invited were graduates and potential club members. Refreshments were served, and the speeches included two researched presentations on the history, present conditions and topography of Petra. Janice Keefe.

Under the direction of ministers Jess Ernest and Gary Smith, the evening and daytime Women's Clubs of PEORIA and MACOMB, Ill., churches met April 21 and 27 respectively. The theme of these meetings is "Emotional Balance: Handling Feminine Emotions in a Christian Way." Janice Keefe.

Mossel Bay, South Africa, was the scene of a series of volleyball games, the result of a challenge made by the PORT ELIZABETH Spokesman Club to its counterpart in the CAPE TOWN church. Challenge accepted, each group traveled 400 kilometers April 11 to meet at a midway point, the farm of member Mike Stratford-Smith for the games. Sunday's barbecue included a sing-along.

After spending the night on the farm, club members spent the next morning either partaking of breakfast or playing more volleyball. Most games were won by Cape Town. Willie Mason.

Seven PORTLAND, Ore., area Spokesman Clubs had a combined graduation banquet April 11, at the Greenwood Inn in Beaverton, Ore. Graduation addresses were given by Jon Wulfe, secretary of Portland West Sabbath Spokesman Club; Steve Snow, president of Portland East club; and Steve Ritchie, secretary of the Portland West club. The evening's entertainment began with a humorous rendition by the Vancouver, Wash., quartet of "It Seems Like Old Times." Karen Hewitt followed with a solo "You Are So Beautiful." Concluding the program, the Portland choir sang "End of the Rope" and "If My People Will Pray." Woody Corsi.

The annual Spokesman Club dinner-dance for the SALEM, Ore., church took place April 10. The whole church was invited to stay and learn more about the

club. Topics were given by Milan Janicich.

The second half included speeches by Dale McNutt, James Jackson and Steve Nichol. Mr. Jackson, a deaf member, gave his speech in American Sign Language. It was interpreted by Jill Royce. Mr. Jackson was then evaluated by Olin Mitchell, a legally blind Salem member.

Three men graduated from club: Marvin Littlefield, David Chambers and Michael Young. A dance followed the graduation ceremony. Jan Young.

The Manasota Women's Club of SARASOTA, Fla., met April 20. Lorri Cole, a member of the Homemaking Committee, demonstrated cake decorating. Icebreakers were given by Becky Hutchins and Janice Walworth. Helen Walworth.

At the April 19 meeting of the UNION, N.J., Women's Club, tabletopics were given by June Jenkins, and Peggy Mayer gave an icebreaker. Hostess for the evening was Clara Jackson.

The program, "Women's Spiritual Foundation," was presented by pastor Jim Jenkins, who read and explained scriptures showing women's role in God's Church, as well as the qualities found in a virtuous woman. Bernice Van Pelt.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The CALGARY, Alta., Silver Ambassador Club enjoyed a guided tour of a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation television and radio studio April 20. The group viewed the live telecast of a noon hour phone-in show, with wine being the topic of discussion. After the show each member tasted some wine samples. Lunch at the studio cafeteria concluded the outing. Margaret Gullus.

Twenty-three of the NEW ORLEANS, La., church Over 50 Group enjoyed a tour of Avery Island Jungle Gardens April 18. An elderly French woman was guide, explaining the gardens' history. Among the attractions are bearded oaks, bamboo and a Chinese Buddha statue. Egrets and herons flew around and landed on nesting platforms that are protected by alligators from predatory animals. The six-hour round trip on the church bus provided opportunity for delightful fellowship. Maurice Ledet.

SINGLES SCENE

The newly formed Singles Club of the ACCRA, Ghana, church had its first outing April 4 at Marine Drive Beach near the seat of government at Osu. Eighteen members attended, accompanied by Steve LeBlanc, ministerial trainee, and David Weinrich, a Church member in the Peace Corps. After swimming in the Gulf of Guinea, the group enjoyed a lunch on the beach. Fred Boateng.

On April 4 the DETROIT, Mich., EAST Singles Club treated the widows to a rendition of the Messiah in Detroit's Orchestra Hall. It was performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Kenneth Jewell Choral. Jeffrey T. Stafford.

April 3 will long be remembered by singles who attended a combined GLENDALE and RESEDA, Calif., social. The Oriental theme of the evening included a meal of egg rolls, rice and vegetables. In addition, Ronald Laughland, pastor of both congregations, served a spiritual meal of God's Word through an informal Bible study. The evening of fellowship concluded with a demonstration by the evening's chef, John Silvera of Reseda, on making egg rolls. Lorraine Fakhoury.

John Ogwyn, HOUSTON, Tex., NORTH pastor, conducted the Young Adults monthly Bible study April 16. Many of the 65 attending asked questions regarding dating, the Feast of Unleavened Bread, tithing, creation and Church history. Ed Nelson.

SPORTS

District 24 had its final basketball tournament and cheerleading exhibition of the season April 17 and 18 at Glenbard North High School fieldhouse in CAROL STREAM, Ill. Brethren from Chicago and Champaign, Ill., and Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Lafayette and Michi-

gan City, Ind., enjoyed a weekend of fun and fellowship. Five games were played simultaneously. Bill and Ida Cocomise and their crew arranged for meals. Proceeds from concessions covered most of the tournament costs.

Tournament winners were: Boys A: first, Fort Wayne; second, Chicago Southeast; third, Chicago Southeast; Girls: first, Chicago Southeast; second, Elkhart; Men's: first, Chicago Southeast; second, Chicago Northwest.

Sunday afternoon, before the final round of basketball games, dance routines were performed by the cheerleaders. Rita Thomas and Duane Urbanek.

More than 30 bowlers in the ROANOKE, Va., church formed a mixed bowling summer league, playing their first games April 19. The league, consisting of six teams of five bowlers each, is made up of married couples and singles. John Bass.

In the mountains of RUIDOSO, N.M., brethren from Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland and El Paso, Tex., together with those from Albuquerque, Las Cruces, Farmington and Hobbs, N.M., met for the district weekend April 24-25. Services were conducted Sabbath afternoon, followed that night and Sunday with a basketball and volleyball tournament. Winners in the tournament were: Midland, men's basketball and mixed volleyball; and Amarillo, YOU boys' basketball. Lorry Shamblin.

WINNIPEG, Man., singles met May 7 at Elmwood Collegiate for a Friday night Bible study. Roy Page, pastor of the Winnipeg churches, spoke about "Keeping the Spirit of the Dating Laws," and Paul Linehan, associate pastor of the East church, spoke on "Friendship." Teri Cathro.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Seventeen YOU members in CAPE TOWN, South Africa, had a skating party April 12 at the Peninsula Ice Skating Rink. They were accompanied by Cape Town minister Owen Visagie. Aubrey Powell.

Children aged 5 to 10 of the JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, church went on a camp-out April 10 and learned how to pitch a tent. Then, after learning to build a campfire, they ate barbecued lambchops.

The next morning the children dried out their bedding and cycled around the five-acre property. Their responsibilities included collecting hens' eggs, feeding pigeons, and filling the dog's drinking trough. A cow was milked, a new experience for some of the children. Frisbee throwing was enjoyed by all ages, and table tennis was also played. Allan and Jean Priest.

The NOTTINGHAM, England, YOU, accompanied by parents, watched the Derby Shakespeare Society Globe Players give a performance of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" April 3.

On Sunday, after roller-skating in Derby, the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Ferrara, where Maria Ferrara prepared spaghetti. Mr. Ferrara then taught the proper way to set a table and to hold table utensils and a wine glass. Ron McLaren.

The PEORIA, Ill., YOU had a sock hop April 17. Sunday morning, they gathered at Detwiler Park for a treasure hunt. The winning team was Stephanie Brown, Malachi Brown, Darryl Poss, Eiban Olar and David Putney. Then the group enjoyed a cookout, volleyball and softball. Barbara Davison.

PERTH, Australia, YOU members had a dance at Carlisle Memorial Hall April 11. Church members Anna Castagna and Peter Martinovich performed Latin American dances.

An unleavened supper was prepared and served by YOU girls.

Weekend activities continued the next day with a picnic at Mundaring, in the hills surrounding Perth. Later, a barbecue took place at a nearby member's farm. Robert and Marlene Ainsworth.

Twenty-three WINNIPEG, Man., EAST YEs children spent April 18 and 25 visiting widows. As part of a program organized by Walter and Daniela Andrejowich, the children brought hand-crafted gifts. They entertained with songs and poems, after which games were played and snacks were eaten. Teri Cathro.

The WODONGA, Australia, YOU had a Bible study and meal at the home of minister David Austin April 3, who spoke on the wonders of the universe. The group visited the Wodonga High School observatory and viewed the heavens through telescopes. Mark Thomson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 10)
Mr. White is survived by his wife Marjorie; one daughter, Joan Wallace; two sisters, Leah Stiff and Laura White; and three grandsons, Ron, Gary and Jeff.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Joseph Gereken, 85, who attended God's Church for 19 years, died April 7. Dan Hall, a minister in the Pittsburgh and Beaver Valley, Pa., churches, conducted funeral services.

Mr. Gereken is survived by one son, Joseph Jr., two daughters, June Nungesser and Dorothy Dorman; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

REGINA, Sask. — Victoria Itchus, 58, died May 1 following a heart attack April 28. She was a member of the Regina congregation since 1968. Doug Johnson, pastor of the Regina and Moose Jaw, Sask., churches, conducted funeral services.

Mrs. Itchus is survived by her husband Ace; three daughters, Diane Itchus and Elaine Chernenoff of Regina and

Amelia Ocampo of Toronto, Ont.; three brothers; one sister; and three grandsons.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. — Dale Wayne Voight, 30, died of a sudden illness March 19. Funeral services were conducted by Roy Dove, a minister in the San Angelo church.

Mr. Voight is survived by his parents Howard and Wilma Voight; two brothers, Rodney and Howard Deig; one sister, Susie Payne; four nephews; two nieces; and his grandparents of Willow City, Tex.

WACO, Tex. — Viva Lera Brevell, 79, a member of God's Church since 1963, died April 18. Graveside services were conducted by Walter Johnson, a minister in the Waco and Austin, Tex., churches.

Mrs. Brevell is survived by one son, John Richard; two daughters, Lera Oakes and JoAnn Lewis; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Eldridge and Mrs. I. Bates; three brothers, Hosea, Otto and R.E. Whisenant; and 12 grandchildren.

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

PASADENA — The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting made possible the North American airing of pianist **Vladimir Horowitz's** May 22 performance at London, England's, Royal Festival Hall, according to the AICF office here.

Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong**, AICF founder and chairman, attended the concert after flying there in the Work's G-II jet May 20.

Mr. Horowitz's two-hour concert was televised live in Europe, and transmitted by satellite in stereo to the public television station WNET-TV in New York, N.Y., for later airing May 22 and 23 throughout the United States.

Many stations, including KCET-TV Los Angeles, Calif., arranged for area FM stereo stations to simulcast the concert during various airings times over the United States.

Concert commentary and an intermission documentary were provided by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC).

The May 22 concert was the first of two performances. The second performance is scheduled for May 29.

The May 22 concert was a benefit for the Royal Opera House in London, of which **Prince Charles** is a patron. Mr. Horowitz donated his fee to assist renovations there.

The May 22 performance marked the pianist's first appearance in London in 31 years, the AICF office said.

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PASADENA — *Plain Truth* news editor **Gene H. Hogberg** summarized his May article "Behind the Call for a Nuclear Freeze in Europe" on KTTV-TV May 18 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Hogberg received a call from **Alicia Sandoval** of the television station asking him to participate in the afternoon "Open Line" current-affairs show.

Ms. Sandoval opened the show by asking Mr. Hogberg to summarize the situation in Europe, on which the news editor spoke for about four minutes.

The camera displayed a full view of the May *Plain Truth* cover with Soviet President **Leonid I. Brezhnev**.

After Mr. Hogberg's telephone contribution, Ms. Sandoval thanked him for "a very interesting article" that provided a "widened dimension to the issue."

Mr. Hogberg, who said the discussion was a first for him, added that he thought the interview "reflects a growing awareness of *The Plain Truth*, even among members of the news media." Ms. Sandoval told the news editor that she subscribes to the magazine.

Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong**



REFRESHING PROGRAM — Ministers and wives participating in the May 10 to 20 Ministerial Refreshing Program pause on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus May 13. Individuals from Canada, England, Northern Ireland, South Africa, Ghana, Australia, West Germany, the Philippines, the United States and New Zealand participated. (Photo by Roland Rees)

strong offered a free subscription to *The Plain Truth* using the May issue Sunday, May 15, during the weekly *World Tomorrow* program on KTTV-TV. Mr. Hogberg said he felt the added exposure could help promote Mr. Armstrong's efforts in the Los Angeles area.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA — Ministerial

Services here released the following dates and cities on evangelist **Gerald Waterhouse's** speaking tour.

July 3, Montreal and Magog, Que., combined services; July 4, Cornwall, Ont., and Plattsburg, N.Y., combined Bible study; July 5, Ottawa, Ont.; July 6, Pembroke, Ont.; July 8, Kingston and Smiths Falls, Ont., combined Bible study; July 10, Toronto, Barrie, Kitchener,

Hamilton, St. Catharines, and Peterborough, Ont., combined services.

July 14, Bowling Green, Ky.; July 15, Madisonville, Ky.; July 17, Paducah, Ky.; July 18, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; July 19, Rolla, Mo.; July 20, Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; July 21, Joplin, Mo.; July 22, Independence, Kan.; July 24, Springfield, Mo.; July 25, Harrison, Ark.



**INTERNATIONAL
DESK**  **BY ROD
MATTHEWS**

PASADENA — For the first time in four years, all ministers serving English-speaking areas in the Caribbean assembled in Barbados for a ministerial conference May 2.

Conducted by regional director **Stan Bass**, at Sam Lord's Castle, a resort hotel, the meetings included lectures and administrative discussions about *Plain Truth* distribu-

tion, media coverage, office procedures and reporting.

Those attending, with their wives, were **Roland Sampson**, Bermuda; **Kingsley Mather**, Bahamas; **Charles Fleming**, Jamaica; **Arnold Hampton**, Barbados; **Victor Simpson**, Trinidad; **Paul Krautmann**, Guyana; and **Lincoln Jailal**, Puerto Rico.

Evangelist **Joseph Tkach** sent me to represent Ministerial Services. I spoke during the three days devoted to ministerial-related subjects.

Lionel Estinvil, pastor of the French-language church in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, was invited to attend. Mr. Estinvil speaks English fluently, and the time he spent with other Caribbean ministers was enjoyable and profitable in building a greater bond between the different language areas of God's Work in that region.

Edward Shaughan, a local church elder in the Bridgetown, Barbados, church, and his wife, also attended some sessions.

A videotape of Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** address to ministers attending the refreshing program in Pasadena was shown.

During the last two days the ministers were addressed by **Richard Rice**, manager of the Mail Processing Center (MPC) in Pasadena, and **Ron Urwiller** of MPC's International Mail section. They discussed mail handling and response in order to standardize international procedures where applicable, and to see if facilities in Pasadena could be better utilized to serve international areas.

Since each minister in the Caribbean oversees an office operation on his island that receives donations in local currency, and meets some literature needs, the discussions helped each man to do his part in speaking and working with a united voice and approach.

There are now 17 churches in the Caribbean — 12 in the English language region, with 800 members, four conducting services in French, and one in Spanish. Membership there is about 1,060. *Plain Truth* circulation is more than 63,000, including 48,700 copies in English.

A new opening in radio was announced the first day of the conference. The advertising agency used by the Work obtained time for *The World Tomorrow* for an additional six days on 200,000-watt Radio Antilles in Montserrat. It will soon be broadcast seven days a week at 7:30 p.m.

During March, mail received in all the islands was up 130 percent over March, 1981. Income for the month was up 24 percent over 1981. The Work looks to God giving a year of exciting

progress throughout the Caribbean.

New Zealand and South Pacific

More than 8,000 items of mail were received in April, making the year-to-date mail received up 41 percent over 1981. Income is up 27 percent for the year to date.

April ended with two radio stations showing interest in the *World Tomorrow* broadcast. This represents quite a breakthrough, as the program has been off the air in New Zealand since 1979. Brethren are hoping and praying that the broadcast will be back on radio soon.

German area

In April the *Klar & Wahr* subscription list totaled 105,000, the highest in the 21-year history of the German-language *Plain Truth*.

Mail response was up almost 100 percent in April compared to April last year, when the subscription list totaled 55,000.

Regular mail (letters and postcards) for the month was up 85 percent. Among these cards and letters was a noticeable trend toward requests for visits and information about God's Church.

A *Plain Truth* ad in West Germany's largest TV magazine, *Hoerzu*, resulted in 15,580 responses as of May 6.

Tornado misses homes of New Zealand brethren

By **Rex Morgan**

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — The homes of three Church families were spared when a tornado ripped a 2½-mile (four kilometers) swath through suburban streets here at 3 a.m., April 30. Five other homes were destroyed and about 80 others suffered damage totaling US\$750,000.

The tornado veered off its path to narrowly miss two members' homes and flashed by another.

Rex Morgan, a local elder, is the Plain Truth circulation manager in the Work's regional office in Auckland, New Zealand.

Trevor Blanchard, whose home was closest to the storm's vortex, said the tornado seemed to swoop right over his home. He said he felt a strong suction and watched his bedroom door swing open and slam shut of its own accord.

Nearby homes suffered damage, but Mr. Blanchard commented that on his property, "not even a tomato was knocked off."

Bill Hutchison, business manager of the regional office here, recalled that he was awakened by "a sound like distant thunder that didn't cease," as the tornado rushed by, demolishing the roof of a building about 150 yards (135 meters) from his home.

A map showed that the tornado's path was directly toward the Church family home of Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Wooding. However, as the storm approached their area, the map showed that the tornado swerved east. The only damage to the Woodings' property was the loss of a tree snapped off by the high winds.

"For some time I've been meaning to remove that tree, because it was crowding out another one. Now I don't have to worry," Mr. Wooding said.



BARBADOS CONFERENCE — Ministers, wives and other family members attending the May 2 to 6 conference in Barbados pause for a photograph there. **Rod Matthews**, far left, was sent by evangelist **Joseph Tkach** to represent Ministerial Services. Regional director **Stan Bass** (center, white hair) conducted the conference. Not pictured is **Richard Rice**, director of the Mail Processing Center in Pasadena, who also spoke.

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