

Herbert W. Armstrong speaks in Big Sandy; Detroit, Michigan

By Ray Wooten

DETROIT, Mich. — Christ is returning to marry a "cleaned-up Church" and God's people must respond to become ready, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong told more than 3,100 brethren from 14 churches meeting in the Masonic Temple Theater here June 26.

Mr. Armstrong and his personal aide Aaron Dean and his wife Michelle, arrived at the Detroit City Airport aboard the Work's G-II jet at 2:30 p.m. Central Daylight Time (CDT).

The pastor general flew from the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College, where he gave a Bible study the night before.

Ray Wooten pastors the Ann Arbor and Detroit, Mich., West congregations.

Before driving to the hall, the pastor general drove through the city.

Mr. Armstrong recalled coming to Detroit in January, 1914, where he interviewed an official of Ford

Motor Co. about about the automobile manufacturer's \$5 a day wage plan.

After being greeted with a standing ovation, Mr. Armstrong reminded the brethren that he did not come as a celebrity, but as a servant of the almighty God.

He said his purpose in making these trips is to wake up brethren to the importance of God's Kingdom. He warned that today's society is on the verge of destroying itself.

Spiritual embryo

The pastor general pointed out that the Church is a spiritual embryo, and that God, through Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit, gives life to the Church. The Church must grow spiritually through its individual members praying, studying and drawing close to God.

Mr. Armstrong discussed the significance of world events, noting that reporters don't understand the reason former U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig resigned, or what effect the resignation would have on relations between the United States and Europe.

(See DETROIT, page 11)



TEXAS TRIP — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong greets brethren at the Big Sandy Ambassador College airstrip June 25. Evangelist Ellis LaRavia (left) accompanied Mr. Armstrong. [Photo by Craig Clark]

Work prints first issue of Italian Plain Truth

PASADENA — Twenty thousand copies of the new Italian language *Plain Truth* (*La Pura Verita*) rolled off the presses in Radlett, England, June 15, marking a "major step forward" for God's Work in Italian-speaking areas, said Carn Catherwood, regional director and *Plain Truth* regional editor for the Italian area.

The printing, done on the Alabaster Passmore Ltd., press, formerly owned by the Work, culminated four months of intensive effort.

"There's still a great deal of work to do," said Mr. Catherwood, a pastor-ranked minister who serves on the Ambassador College faculty here and pastors the church in Glendora, Calif.

Beginning in earnest

The Italian area has only three employees, Mr. Catherwood con-

tinued, Carmelo Anastasi, a member living in Sicily, and Luciano Cozzi, a Pasadena Ambassador College student, help translate *The Plain Truth* into Italian and assist Mr. Catherwood in conducting the Work.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong authorized Mr. Catherwood in January, 1982, to prepare for a "short, fast Work" in the Italian-speaking areas (*WN*, "Update," Feb. 1).

"Although we have 18 members now in Italy," Mr. Catherwood said, "we had no subscription list for *La Pura Verita*."

The pastor general approved a budget for running *Plain Truth* advertisements to quickly build a subscription list.

"In June and July, we're running advertisements in *Il Corriere Della*

(See FIRST ISSUE, page 11)

International editions to expand to 48 pages

HWA announces PT expansion

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong directed June 9 that the 48-page U.S. edition of *The Plain Truth* become the standard internationally.

"Mr. Armstrong said he feels the 48-page U.S. *Plain Truth* now contains the right balance of religious and secular material," said Dexter H. Faulkner, managing editor of *The Plain Truth*.

"He felt this balance could not be maintained in a 32-page edition and directed that those international areas with a 32-page *Plain Truth* be expanded to match the United States edition."

According to Mr. Faulkner, the pastor general announced the decision in a meeting with Ray Wright, director of Publishing Services; Leroy Neff, the Work's treasurer; Mr. Faulkner; Herman L. Hoeh, *Plain Truth* senior editor for copy; and Aaron Dean, Mr. Armstrong's personal aide, in Mr. Armstrong's fourth floor Hall of Administration office.

"He emphasized that *The Plain Truth* is the leading instrument worldwide in doing the Work and preaching the Gospel," Mr. Wright said.

In the past, to conserve funds, most international editions of *The Plain Truth* were limited to 32 pages. Arrangements are being made to implement Mr. Armstrong's decision.

"The foreign language [non-English] expansion will begin with the U.S. October-November edition, except for one or two languages that require additional translators," Mr. Wright continued.

"Mr. Armstrong said that the front-line *Plain Truth* is not where

money is to be cut," Mr. Faulkner stated. "He explained how Christ used *The Plain Truth* and the *World Tomorrow* broadcast to build the Work. The television programs and radio broadcasts direct people to *The Plain Truth*."

Mr. Wright added that expansion will promote physical compatibility between the various editions, "offsetting some of the costs of this important expansion."

Compatibility allows the various editions to utilize the same layouts

and artwork featured in the U.S. edition; changing only the language.

The pastor general also expressed his interest in expanding the *Plain Truth* newsstand edition from 32 pages to the U.S. 48-page version, Mr. Faulkner said.

Publishing Services is examining the cost of such an expansion and will report to the pastor general.

Mr. Wright and Mr. Faulkner said that a European *Plain Truth*

(See EXPANSION, page 11)

Foundation liquidates Quest/81 obligations

The following is reprinted from the June 25 Pastor General's Report. Evangelist Ellis LaRavia is vice president of the Ambassador Foundation.

By Ellis LaRavia

The sale of *Quest/81* magazine to Prime Time Communications, Inc., was announced in the Aug. 31, 1981, issue of *The Worldwide News*. Since that time other developments have required the Ambassador Foundation to reassume the responsibilities for disposing of *Quest/81*.

The sale to Prime Time was predicated upon their marketing a stock issue, which would provide funds for incorporating *Quest/81* into their magazine. Prime Time would, in turn, fulfill all the subscription

liability for *Quest/81*. This would have removed any further expense to the Ambassador Foundation with respect to the publication.

Unfortunately, due to the continually declining economy, the stock issue was never marketed even though the foundation had assurances from the underwriter. As a result, the publication of *Quest/81* ceased with the September, 1981, issue.

Prime Time was not only unable to continue the production of their magazine, but also *Quest/81*. In fact, the publisher took voluntary bankruptcy in December, 1981. This left the potential subscription liability of more than \$2.25 million for *Quest/81* still unfulfilled.

Immediately, the foundation moved to extricate *Quest/81* from

(See FOUNDATION, page 11)



WORK EXPANDS — Carn Catherwood (left), regional director of God's Work in Italian-speaking areas, and Roger Lippress, production director of Publishing Services in Pasadena, examine a section of the Italian *Plain Truth* in Radlett, England, June 15. [Photo by Philip Stevens]

Britain rejoices in Falkland Islands victory

PASADENA — Britain's Union Jack is flying once again over Government House in Port Stanley, diminutive capital of the windswept Falklands.

Britain's swift triumph was not without cost: about 250 dead, seven ships and 15 aircraft lost and long-term costs of about \$3 billion.

Most observers credited Britain's victory to superior weapons in the hands of outnumbered but professional and highly motivated fighting forces — forces moreover, dedicated to fighting for the principle of standing up to aggression.

These factors were all formidable, but the element of "luck" — was it really that? — played a big role as well, especially in the most critical phase of the entire operation, the establishment of the bridgehead at San Carlos Bay.

British forces landed there under extreme Argentine aerial counter-attack seven weeks to the day after Argentina's April 2 takeover. Here

is how the Associated Press reported the remarkable events surrounding this pivotal operation:

"A half-dozen dud Argentine bombs that slammed into Royal Navy warships but failed to explode may have spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the British in the Falkland Islands war.

"Military analysts in London believe that if the destroyers and frigates hit by the bombs in Argentine air attacks May 21 at the San Carlos Bay beachhead had been knocked out, the navy could have been forced to withdraw. That would have left the 5,000 British troops on shore dangerously exposed with their supply line cut at the most critical point of the campaign.

"British experts believe the bombs, mostly World War II vintage American and British weapons sold to Argentina, failed to detonate because of faulty mechanisms. Three of the four warships damaged

by duds were hit in 'bomb alley,' the narrow Falkland Sound between the two main islands where the navy strung its 'gun line' to protect the San Carlos landing.

"In four days of ferocious air attacks, the destroyer *Covenry* and frigates *Ardent* and *Antelope* were sunk. Six ships were damaged.

"It still seems remarkable that the bridgehead survived and that a large section of the fleet was not sunk," said John Witherow, a *Times* of London correspondent who was aboard a warship in 'bomb alley.' "The Argentines came remarkably close to winning that battle."

National pride blooming again

As a result of the victory in the Falklands War, Britain is on "cloud nine." Ephraim's pride is riding high (Hosea 5:5).

George Gardiner wrote in the *Sunday Express*, June 13, (before war's end):

of pride — preferring to let their families go hungry!

Notice what God says about this: "If anyone does not provide for his relatives, and especially for his immediate family, he has denied the faith and is worse than an unbeliever" (1 Timothy 5:8, NIV).

Make no mistake — it hurts to lose a job when you're the family breadwinner. Feelings of worthlessness can seem overwhelming, but they can be turned around if you use them to reap positive benefits (James 1:2-5).

Build the family

If you've lost your job, or face other severe economic problems, sit down with your family and discuss the situation. Ask for their help and suggestions. How can you cut expenses? Maybe it's not too late to plant a garden in your area.

Make a commitment with your mate to battle the enemy (unemployment) together. Being without a job is a humbling situation. Ask God for wisdom, grace and favor (Proverbs 22:4, Luke 14:11), and make some spiritual mileage out of your situation. Don't limit God by blunting His attempts to develop you (Isaiah 64:8).

Remember, "though now for a little while you have . . . to suffer grief in all kinds of trials. These have come so that your faith — of greater worth than gold, which perishes even though refined by fire — may be proved genuine and may result in praise, glory and honor when Jesus Christ is revealed" (1 Peter 1:6-7, NIV).

Just one more thing: the best way to solve financial problems is to avoid them in the first place. If you don't have a budget now, make one. At your job, be "wise as serpents, and harmless as doves" (Matthew 10:16). Save your own emergency fund and "prepare your minds for action; be self-controlled" (1 Peter 1:13, NIV).

We all need to pray for one another, and practice the "give" way.

If you have found any valuable ways to cut costs in your family, why not share them with your brethren by sending them to *The Worldwide News*. Your favorite low-cost recipe, for example, would be good. Each family has at least one of these.

During this economic crisis, we hear reports of brethren selflessly giving of themselves, loaning furniture, help and other resources to assist other afflicted brethren.

Don't neglect to let your light shine to your brothers and sisters in the Body of Christ. We all need to be willing to share our blessings.

Unemployment can become an unexpected blessing. Mobilize your resources, trust in God — and reap the blessings!

"It is as if over recent weeks we have rediscovered certain things about ourselves . . . First, we have rediscovered our NATIONAL UNITY . . . I can think of no time since 1945 when the British people have been so conscious of standing shoulder to shoulder in common cause.

"Second, we have rediscovered NATIONAL LEADERSHIP . . . [Prime Minister Thatcher] has spoken for our people, and been an inspiration

31:20) — before its time of national chastisement comes (verse 18).

And one wonders if all the talk of rediscovered national pride, confidence and unity just might be a bit premature. Just in the past few days, for example, labor disputes have broken out all over the country.

Mrs. Thatcher's resolve

British newspapers glowingly praised Prime Minister Thatcher for her leadership role in the Falklands crisis. Seldom in recent years has the inspiring leadership of a single individual been so instrumental to the outcome of a war!

WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG



to them. We have not known such leadership for more than 40 years, and we have responded to it.

"Third, we have rediscovered NATIONAL PRIDE . . . This embarrasses some of the softies of the 'liberal' press who brand it as crude jingoism. It is no such thing. If these men cannot feel pride in the bravery of their armed forces, that points to a defect in their character not ours.

"Finally, we have rediscovered NATIONAL CONFIDENCE . . . Our years of psychological retreat are at an end."

Big words, these. One day the British will discover that God quite possibly gave them this victory, because he still has a Work to do in modern day Ephraim — whom he calls "my dear son" (Jeremiah

In the June 18 edition of the *Daily Mail*, journalist Robin Oakley paid tribute to the resolute spirit of Prime Minister Thatcher.

"Will is character. But it often needs a visible means of support . . . Mrs. Thatcher gave orders to [her] . . . paintings of Lord Nelson [here of Trafalgar] brought to Downing Street. They were. She hung them.

"And when the American team of diplomats headed by Mr. Al Haig [then U.S. secretary of state] came to Downing Street . . . she took them to look at those pictures.

"'Before we talk,' she said, lapsing into an unfamiliar touch of Americanism, 'I want you guys to look at these.' The message was clear" (See FALKLANDS, page 11)



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Employ fundamentals to profit from recession

If you've already paged through this issue, you might be wondering why our layout editor decided to be inventive and begin the "Local Church News" section on page four instead of toward the back of the paper.

Actually, we felt it necessary to include several articles on how to deal with today's economic recession. We receive report after report, either verbally or in writing, about how our members worldwide have to bear the fury of the current economic malaise.

We have included, therefore, four pages of articles we hope will prove helpful. We placed them in the center of the issue so that you can remove them for future reference.

Don't neglect the obvious

When I talk with ministers living in Pasadena or in for the Ministerial Refreshing Program, they tell me they find an unfortunate trend among some members who have lost jobs or are facing other economic problems.

As soon as money problems threaten, as in the case of layoffs or other situations of reduced income, they stop tithing. Even in the cases where members may still have an income, some elect to break God's law by not paying His tithes.

Despite knowing the truth and understanding the spiritual and physical penalties that accompany this decision, brethren, I am told, make decisions without ministerial counsel. They deceive themselves into believing God doesn't expect them to tithe on their earned income when times become tough financially.

This is a fundamental error! Let's understand that when we Christians break God's law, we are more subject to its penalty than someone who breaks it outside God's Church. We know better. It's tragic to me to think of someone not tithing — breaking God's law — and then trying to pray for help without repenting of the transgression.

God warns in Isaiah 59:2 that sin of this nature slashes the spiritual

lifeline between God and His people.

How much better to tithe in faith, and then claim confidently God's promise: "Bring the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house. Test me in this," says the Lord Almighty, "and see if I will not throw open the floodgates of heaven and pour out so much blessing that you will not have room enough for it!" (Malachi 3:10, New International Version).

The first key to surviving a recession then, is to stay on track. Exercise faith!

I believe many would be surprised if they understood how much literal poverty Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and his wife Loma endured for more than three decades. And today, Mr. Armstrong has stated that he would do it again if it would further God's Work!

Fiercy trial

Don't think God or His ministers are unsympathetic to someone who has lost his job or is experiencing financial difficulties. I, and certainly the ministers I've talked to, count job loss as one of the top 10 trials a person and/or family can face.

God established a mandatory emergency fund to help individuals in need: what we call third tithe.

And that leads us to the second key for surviving a recession: physical your spiritual and physical resources and use them!

Too often, it seems, we determine how God should save us from our fiery trials. Recall how Mr. Armstrong hesitated to accept a gift from his brother Russell of a needed overcoat:

"It was humiliating to me to take this coat from my brother," Mr. Armstrong writes in his autobiography. "But I realized it was God's answer, coming the way God had chosen to answer my prayer. He was still humbling me."

The same is true of us today. While through government taxes many brethren pay for unemployment benefits, the same brethren, I'm told, won't take the benefits out

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Showing sympathy

For some time, I have been concerned about my reaction and lack of knowing what to do to help someone through the death of a loved one.

I want to thank you for your article "Brethren Appreciate Help During Times of Sorrow" [June 7]. I am going to clip it and put it in the back of my Bible for easy access when needed.

Judy Huebner
Pioneer, Calif.

★ ★ ★

I have just finished reading how to help your brethren during times of sorrow. Due to tears soaking the article, I managed to finish it, because I just lost my dear mother four months ago and it still hurts very much.

I cannot express enough, how much we appreciated all the love and help from our brethren and friends. The comfort from our Great and Almighty Father was just tremendous. Without it, I do not know how we could have pulled through it.

Polly Adkins
Pierceton, Ind.

★ ★ ★

Brother in prison

Having just shared my first Bible study with the brethren here at Jackson Prison [Detroit, Mich., West], minister Maceo D. Hampton presiding, I had to write and share the joy and understanding that permeated our study . . .

With the inspired instructional aids by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, the *Worldwide Church News* magazine, *The Plain Truth*, the *Good News* magazine and the Ambassador College Correspondence Course — my understanding of the Holy Bible, and what God wants of me (my purpose for being) has increased enormously . . .

I could cite a host of reasons why I'm so happy and thankful to become a part of God's Family, but the most important is the love and understanding our Father has given me.

Mr. [Dexter] Faulkner, I simply wanted to share this with the members of the Church. Please invite the *Worldwide Church of God* members to write me. I need, and would love very much to fellowship with them through correspondence.

Ernest Johnson
Box E 15612
Jackson, Mich., 49204

Dutch member

First thing I do when I arrive home is to open the letterbox. If there is a copy of the *WN* in the mail I fly up the stairs even after a day of hard work.

The usual prayer on my knees thereafter is, in that case, the shortest possible. I disconnect the telephone and put myself in a comfortable chair and glance over all the pages of the *WN*. If there is anything on the Netherlands, that's what I read and reread immediately (I think with a smile on my face).

"Then I read 'Letters to the Editor,' 'Update,' 'International Desk,' your [Herbert W. Armstrong's] articles, articles of other authors, 'Just One More Thing' and 'Worldwatch.' I put the *WN* on the bookshelf and the telephone plug where it belongs.

I start normal breathing again and say "Well, well, well!" Supper is an hour late.

F.J. Louwinger
The Hague, Netherlands

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION 61,000

The *Worldwide News* is published biweekly, except during the Church's annual Fall Festival, by the *Worldwide Church of God*. Copyright © 1982 *Worldwide Church of God*. All rights reserved.

Editor in chief: Herbert W. Armstrong

Managing editor: Dexter H. Faulkner

Senior editor: Sheila Graham; associate editor: Tom Hanson; layout editor: Ronald Grove; news editor: Michael Snyder; features: Jeff Zorn; staff writer: George Higgin; "Local Church News" editor: Vivian Pethick; editorial assistant: Sandi Borak; composition: Don Fattick; Debbie Yavelak; photography: Nathan Faulkner, Roland Hees; Scott Smith; circulation: Eileen Dennis; proofreader: Peter Moore

Notice: The *Worldwide News* cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited articles and photographs.

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., WD6 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 *Plain Truth* changes of address. Postmaster: Please send Form 3579 to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Belgians, French seek answers to 'growing unrest and worry'

By George Hague and Michael A. Snyder
PASADENA — People living in Belgium and France are "worried" about perishing in a nuclear inferno, and some are beginning to look to God's Church for answers, said Jean Carion, pastor of the French-speaking churches in Belgium.

Mr. Carion and his son Olivier, a local elder, were interviewed by *The Worldwide News* June 8 on European conditions and the Church in Belgium and northern France.

God's Church there, the pair said, is strong and growing, with more than 600 people attending nine congregations. The elder Mr. Carion

has conducted public Bible lectures on prophecy. They said they sense a growing mood of unrest and worry in Europe.

The Bible lectures, attended by Roman Catholic priests and nuns as well as other *La Pure Verite* (French *Plain Truth*) subscribers, are usually "well-received," according to the younger Mr. Carion.

One part of the Work

The Work in Belgium and France reflects a small part of a worldwide effort, the younger Mr. Carion said. "Belgium itself is a small country, but to make a 100-kilometer trip [62 miles] is expensive."



INTERVIEW — Jean Carion (right), pastor of the churches in Belgium, makes a point to news editor Michael Snyder (left), while Olivier Carion, a local elder serving in France, listens. *Worldwide News* staff writer George Hague (not pictured) also participated in the June 8 interview in the Editorial Services conference room. [Photo by Roland Rees]

Gasoline prices there average about US\$3.50 an American gallon, making a drive to services a major weekly expense.

Evangelist Dibr Apartian, director of the French-language area of God's Work, later commented that the worldwide recession also has affected brethren living in France and Belgium.

"Some may not be able to attend the Feast of Tabernacles because of high unemployment," he said. "If you're not working you can't save second tithes."

To lessen the financial burden on brethren and to help foster fellowship, the Belgian congregations have been divided into smaller congregations and located more centrally.

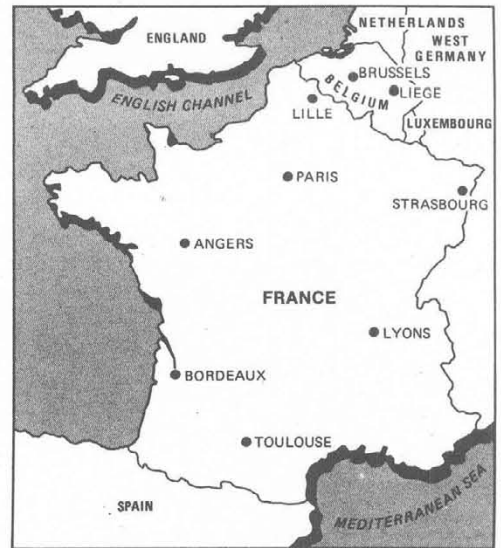
This way, the elder Mr. Carion said, brethren can spend less money and time on traveling to services. After services, brethren often stay for refreshments.

The elder Mr. Carion pastors congregations in Brussels and Liege, Belgium, and Lille, France. He was also pastoring the Nancy, France, congregation, but it rapidly doubled its membership from about 50 to 110 brethren, requiring a full-time pastor.

The younger Mr. Carion will be transferred by Mr. Apartian to the Strasbourg, France, church by mid-August.

Gospel goes forward

Despite economic trials, brethren in Belgium and France are "very excited" about the growth of the Work and Church there, the younger Mr. Carion said. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's *World Tomorrow* telecast airs at 11 p.m. every Friday on Radio/Television Luxembourg (RTL), with most Belgian households as a potential viewing audience.



FRENCH-SPEAKING CHURCHES — The map above shows cities where God's French-speaking churches meet in France and Belgium. The Strasbourg, France, church will begin by mid-August. [Artwork by Ron Grove]

Mr. Apartian, the voice of *Le Monde a Venir* (French *World Tomorrow* radio broadcast), said that despite encouraging growth, "the biggest door is yet to come."

Because Roman Catholicism is the official state religion of Belgium, God's Church is hampered in its efforts to preach the Gospel, the elder Mr. Carion said. "By law," he added, "the king of Belgium must be Catholic."

People generally are somewhat unconcerned about the background of their religion, accepting it as more family tradition rather than personal conviction.

"Religion is more institutionalized in Europe," the younger Mr. Carion explained. "... in America, people are more free to choose their own [personal] religion."

Once an individual in Belgium becomes interested in the Church,

he or she finds the weekly Sabbath and annual Holy Days an issue throughout daily life.

The elder Mr. Carion related one Sabbath-keeping incident involving his three children, Michele, Olivier and Fanny, when they were in school.

Unlike American schools, he said, Belgian schools require students to pass a comprehensive set of exams at the school year's conclusion to advance. This is normally a period of intense concentration, with exams scheduled over a period of days.

When Olivier was preparing to advance into the American equivalent of high school, Mr. Carion was chagrined to find some of the tests scheduled on the Sabbath and Pentecost.

After praying fervently about the (See BELGIUM, page 11)

Students meet president, West German officials

By Terri Conti

BONN, West Germany — "You're from Ambassador College, California? Well, I'll have to remember to greet President Reagan for you when he is here," joked Karl Carstens, president of West Germany.

Besides working in the Church's

Terri Conti, a Pasadena Ambassador College sophomore, is a participant in the German Office summer program.

office here this summer, seven Ambassador College students received invitations to the 1982 Youth Garden Party May 26 with the help of Alfred Hennig, official government photographer, where they met the president.

At the party the students heard Mr. Carstens urge in a speech to make a united Europe a reality. The students also met Bundestag President Richard Stuecklen and other government officials.

The party took place at the president's residence, Villa Hammer-schmidt, in Bonn.

This summer the students are working in the Bonn Office in a program to acquaint them with the German phase of God's Work and the German language.

The women students are staying in a two-room apartment downstairs from where the Schnees live. The men are staying in an apartment on the top floor of the office.

The first week in Germany the students traveled to Eltville to hear Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong speak at Sabbath services May 29.

It was the first time for many of the students to hear various Swiss, Austrian and German dialects spoken by brethren throughout the German-

speaking areas.

The students will work mornings for 10 weeks for a total of 200 hours each. This will allow them to pay for room and board and their return flight to the United States.

The students do secretarial work, stuff and label envelopes and help with Feast organization.

Frank Schnee, regional director, said, "We added 35,000 new subscribers to our [Plain Truth] list in 1980, 54,000 in 1981 and 50,000 so far in 1982."

He told the students: "The real result of this subscription explosion won't be felt until a few years down the road. That's when the literature requests, donation mail and visit requests will start pouring in. Those people will have to be served."

"And that," Mr. Schnee told them, "is why you are here."

Besides working in the Bonn Office, the students will travel to church congregations in countries where German is spoken.

Zurich, Switzerland, was the first excursion. The brethren there invited them to a fondue social. The Swiss brethren learned of the students' tendency to lapse back into English after a few German formalities. "Nur Deutsch" (only German), they would tease. The resulting communication was a humorous mixture of German, sign language and charades.

Afternoons the students receive two hours of language instruction, consisting mainly of conversation stressing correct pronunciation.

Mr. Schnee is overall instructor, with assistance from his sons, Paul and Mark.

Students participating in the summer program are Michael Benjerges, Norman Brumm, Randall Buys, Terri Conti, Lorilyn Holm, George Relic and Peggy Warkentin.

Spanish site welcomes transfers

By Keith Speaks

PASADENA — Cullera, Spain, will be host to the Feast of Tabernacles for the third consecutive year, and, although it is primarily for residents of Spain and Portugal, transfers are welcome from any part of the world.

The author is La Pura Verdad (Spanish Plain Truth) promotion director.

Services are conducted in Spanish, and no translations will be available. Sixty to 90 brethren are expected to attend the Cullera site. Only Spanish- or Portuguese-speaking members or co-workers are accepted as transfers.

The town of Cullera on the Mediterranean coast, is 25 miles (40 kilometers) south of Valencia and 240 miles (386 kilometers) east of Madrid. It is in the shadows of Monte de Oro, a stark promontory about 700 feet above sea level. The blue of the Mediterranean is on one side and green plains of orange groves and orchards on the other.

The climate is mild, with soft breezes and an average temperature of 73.3 degrees Fahrenheit (23 degrees Celsius) during the Feast time. About 90 percent of the days throughout the year are sunny.

Tradition has it that Cullera is the site of the ancient township of Sicania, about which praises were sung by the Greek poet Homer. Rich in archaeological history, Cullera offers the remains of a 4th century B.C. Iberian town, an Arabic

castle and Dragut's cave, associated with a Mediterranean pirate who plundered the town in A.D. 1150.

Activities for Feastgoers include swimming, hiking, windsurfing, other aquatic sports and shopping and browsing in Cullera's shops.

There are fine restaurants in the area, most of which feature fresh fish and produce from the nearby sea and farms.

Services take place and accommodations are recommended in the four-star Hotel Sicania, on the sea, with a private beach.

The Sicania features a restaurant

with panoramic view; two bars, a parking garage, reading room and telephones and air conditioning in each room.

The price for eight days for anyone more than 5 years old is \$184 a person, which includes the room and breakfast, lunch and dinner. Beds for children less than 5 will cost \$32 for eight days.

If you desire further information or wish to transfer to the Cullera site, call or write Fernando Barriga, 1485 Hilltop Dr., Chula Vista, Calif., 92011, U.S.A. His phone number is (714) 691-0211. Please make inquiries as soon as possible.



SPAIN FEAST — Brethren attending the Feast in Cullera, Spain, will meet and be housed in the beach-front Hotel Sicania, pictured above. Services will be conducted in Spanish only. [Photo by Tom Williams]

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Colorful balloons for sale helped attract customers to the ANNISTON, Ala., church's "yard" sale in Anniston's Wal Mart shopping mall parking lot May 24, with net receipts more than \$400. Linda Johnston and Kay Warren sold doughnuts and drinks. *Tiny Verna Johnson.*

May 23 the BAKERSFIELD, Calif., church had a potluck lunch and sports day at Wayside Park. Jeff Jones planned the day's activities, which included horseshoes and volleyball. Mike Holubek and Brad Rosequist organized a softball game with about 20 people on each team. *Craig Jackson.*

The BRIGHTON, England, church celebrated its seventh anniversary May 23 with a champagne dinner at the Ditchling Village Hall, followed by a talent show. Master of ceremonies Clive Walters introduced the performers, which included the children singing numbers from the musical *Oliver*, accompanied by Gillian Stanley on piano; Andrew and Silvia Munro; Emily, Lucy and Victoria Walters; Rachel Spykerman; and a sketch by singles Sharman Bowen, Arthur Hart, Marcus Oldfield, John Reed and Stuart Oram. A high tea was served after the show, and the YOU sold cakes to raise funds for the SEP. *Stephen Spykerman.*

Fifty-two CLEVELAND, Ohio, church singles, widows and children had a buffet May 30 at the Holiday Inn in Independence, Ohio. *George Antonov.*

About 500 CONCORD, N.H., and MONTPELIER, Vt., brethren gathered May 30 in Concord for Pentecost services. Afterward, pastor Dan Rogers and his wife Barbara were presented gifts in recognition of their 10 years of service to northern New England members. Mr. Rogers received an Ambassador College signet ring, and cash was given to Mrs. Rogers. *Jim Baldwin.*

Helen Gordon, wife of DULUTH, Minn., pastor Bill Gordon, served lunch June 6 to 70 Duluth church women at the Gordons' home. At small tables outdoors, decorated with brightly colored Mexican crepe paper flowers, a meal of enchiladas, beans, Spanish rice and taco salad was served. *Carol J. Morken.*

June 12 the EUREKA, Calif., church began having Sabbath services twice monthly when Chico, Calif., minister Hank Waian conducted services, and Mike Norris gave his first sermonette. Once a month Mr. Waian will lead services, and on another Sabbath each month Chico and Eureka pastor Marc Segall will be present to lead them.

A wood-cutting party took place June 13 for Eureka brethren, to earn money for YOU activities and to supplement the local church fund. *Kathleen Buck.*

Nova Scotia brethren gathered May 30 for Pentecost services at HALIFAX, N.S. Nearly 250 members and families came from as far away as Yarmouth, 200 miles south, and Sydney, 250 miles north. The largest gathering of God's people in this area since the Halifax church was raised up in 1971 met in the Baromet Room of the Chateau Halifax for two services and a noon meal. Director of English-speaking areas in Canada, Colin Adair, spoke at both services; Halifax and Yarmouth churches' pastor Jack Kost also spoke. The chorale sang "I Believe," and pianist Tessa Giffin played "He" for offertory music.

Mr. Adair and his wife Margaret had an evening meal with the deacons, ministers and wives at the home of Jack and Betty Kost. *Chris Starkey and Verdon Conrad.*

After six months of work by KANSAS CITY, Mo., NORTH families, a friendship quilt, made up of 63 12-inch squares, containing church family names, was presented June 12 to pastor Bryan Hoyt and his wife Bobbie. Church widows initiated the idea, sewed the embroidered quilt blocks together and had it quilted. Coincidentally, on the same day Mr. Hoyt announced that, after eight years in Kansas City, he and his family had been transferred and would be moving in mid-July to the Portland, Ore., area. A potluck luncheon followed the presentation. *Karen Spoor.*

"All Things Bright and Beautiful" was the theme of the KENT, Wash., church for its first mother-daughter banquet May 16. About 200 persons were served chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, salad, homemade cake and

ice cream. Singing waiters serenaded with "Stouthearted Men," and Howard Davis played piano throughout the meal. After dinner Lori Richardson presented eight entertainment numbers. The children's choir sang "All Things Bright and Beautiful" and "The Happy Wanderer"; Joyce Potvin and daughter Stacey sang "Turn Around"; Linda Campbell sang original words to "Everything Is Beautiful," honoring her mother; Lynn Proulx spoke about rearing her three daughters; several mothers and daughters performed three folk dances; Jean James sang "Morning Has Broken," accompanied on piano by daughter Lin Roth; Pat Derrick and Linda Campbell sang "My Favorite Things" and "Edelweiss," accompanied by Patti Davis, pianist; and Louise Day sang original words to the song "Yesterdays" in honor of her mother. Evvie Chaffee then gave closing comments and recited a poem "The End of a Perfect Day," accompanied on piano by Becky Scholtz. A drawing took place for some of the centerpieces, and children under 12 were given helium balloons. *Gale Ullerick.*

A picnic May 23 for LAUREL, Del., brethren took place at Trap Pond, a state park near Laurel. One of the softball games played was women vs. men, in which the men had to run backward, but with the hand not normally used, throw the ball with the same hand that caught it, and throw the ball to another person before throwing it to first base. However, the men still won! Other activities included softball for children, horseshoes, boating, fishing and hiking.

June 2 Laurel church women honored Gwen Register, wife of new pastor David, with a luncheon at the home of Janet Frank in Snow Hill, Md. Later, the women placed a telephone call to Arnold and Ann Hampton, former pastor at Laurel but now assigned to Bridgetown, Barbados, and Castries, St. Lucia. *Barbara Calip.*

Family Day was sponsored May 31 by the LONG ISLAND, N.Y., church at the Sons of Italy hall in Hicksville, N.Y. The main afternoon event was rolling 26,500 pennies, donated by brethren. During the penny roll children enjoyed outdoor games, and some of the adults danced to the music of church band "New Horizons." Later, pastor Frank McCrady Jr. led a sing-along, and the 1981 Young Ambassadors film was shown. *Larry E. Rawson.*

"This is one sermon I've heard that really soaked in," said Kenneth Krauber of the Mojave, Calif., church after a rain shower during Sabbath services in the Tehachapi Mountains here. About 100 brethren gathered for outdoor services in a natural, tree-lined amphitheater to hear Alfred Mischnick, pastor of the MOJAVE and BAKERSFIELD, Calif., churches speak June 19.

About 80 of the 100 from the two churches, and from several other California churches, also camped in Antelope Canyon over the weekend, according to Mr. Mischnick.

The 6,000-foot-high campground, property of the Wyman family, California pioneers in the 1800s, has been used by the church for five of the 15 years brethren have camped out in the area, said George Anderson, a deacon in the Mojave church. Mr. Anderson led Sabbath song services and Brad Rosequist, a deacon in the Bakersfield church, gave the sermonette.

Afternoon services were preceded by a Bible study by Mr. Mischnick in the morning and a potluck at noon. After sundown a sing-along organized by Al Hambleton and Dan Look around the camp's fire pit ended the day.

Those campers who stayed on through noon Sunday were treated to roast beef, ranch-style beans and fruit salad, courtesy of the two hosting churches and Art King, chef for the day. *Sheila Graham.*

The annual camp-out and picnic for MONTGOMERY, Ala., brethren occurred May 21 to 23 at Prairie Creek campground near Selma, Ala. On Sabbath morning pastor Paul Kurts led a Bible study for the 70 campers, showing where the Ten Commandments are found in the New Testament. That afternoon in Bible bowl one YOU team defeated a second YOU team, as well as teams from Spokesman and Women's Clubs and Boy Scouts. Sunday morning the campers dried out from Saturday night's thunderstorm. Other brethren joined the group about noon for a picnic lunch, followed by children's games that included a water balloon toss and sack races. *Don Moss.*

A potluck meal May 8 for the PAR-

KERSBURG, W. Va., church preceded a slide show presented by pastor Steve Botha on the history and development of Pasadena Ambassador College. Master of ceremonies Dick Richardson then introduced talent show performances, including the Parkersburg chorale singing three songs; a comedy skit "Watha's School of Advertising and Merchandising," performed by minister Robert Griffith and wife Elaine, Myra Winnell, Donna DeMent and Linda Theobald; and "The Holy City," sung by tenor Butch Norman and dedicated to octogenarian Pearl Jackson. David Rambel coordinated activities, and his wife Elveta accompanied performers. *Barbara Barnett.*

Minister Gerald Knoche directed "A Night of the Stars" May 22 for PEORIA, Ill., brethren, featuring a talent show and display of handcrafted items. During intermission women served refreshments. *Janice Keefe.*

The PERTH, Australia, church sponsored a family dance May 22, attended by 234 brethren. Music was provided by a four-piece church band. Entertainment included a roller-skating exhibition, a mouth organ solo and a cake-making skit that provided each person with a piece of hot sherry fruitcake. Children participated in a balloon game, cat and mouse, musical statues and folk dancing. *Robert and Marlene Ainsworth.*

June 13 more than 150 PIKEVILLE and HAZARD, Ky., brethren had a picnic at Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg, Ky. The day's events included basketball, tennis and horseshoes. Several brethren also took a skylift ride up the mountain. *Debby Bailey.*

Visiting regional director Stan Bass and his wife Millicent were honored May 23 by 55 ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada, brethren at a barbecue picnic on Blancos Beach. Besides taking drives to obtain mangoes, activities included swimming, group games and a tug-of-peace. *Desmond Andrew.*

The annual ST. LOUIS, Mo., churches' carnival took place June 6 at Grant's Shelter in Jefferson Barracks Park. In an Old West atmosphere, complete with hoosegow, a variety of games, from Spin the Wheel to Par Man and table tennis to Hot Wheels, were played. Other attractions were cakewalks, portraits by Flavia Adkins, a country store, food concessions and a House of Horrors. At one booth the chorale sold T-shirts. *Bill and Betty Stough.*

The SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Fun and Fellowship Club had an outing May 23 to the Lyndon B. Johnson National Park, 75 miles north of the city. Tour points of interest included the birthplace of former President Johnson and the area in which he spent the early and late years of his life. *Don Moore.*

About 20 brethren and visitors from the scattered Finland and Sweden churches met together May 30 in STOCKHOLM, Sweden, for Pentecost services. The morning service was conducted by visiting Luton, England, minister Anthony Goudie, who then continued to Oslo, Norway, for the afternoon service.

Between services a lasagna dinner was served by Alla Limont and helpers in the garden area of her home. After lunch the afternoon service took place outdoors in the garden setting. *Berni Saxin.*

A weekend camp-out for 64 VICTORIA and CUMBERLAND, B.C., brethren occurred May 21 to 24 at Vancouver Island's Muehlat Lake. Volleyball and softball were played, and Gordon



KICKBALL ACTION — Children play kickball May 23 at a Belle Vernon, Pa., YES picnic. (See "Youth Activities," page 11.) [Photo by Barry Stahl]

McConnell provided guitar and banjo accompaniment for camp fire sing-alongs. Sabbath services and Bible study May 22 took place in a beautiful outdoor setting. *John Plunkett.*

CLUB MEETINGS

June 2 the ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Women's Club had its annual men's night, with Sandy Lewis as hostess. The evening's theme, "Getting to Know You," was carried out in tabletops by Dorothy Kopy; icebreakers by Denise DeVille and Shirley Mae Kendall; two talks, "Meeting People" and "Making Conversation"; a song "Getting to Know You," sung by a trio, accompanied by Patti Phears on piano; and a skit "Oldie Wed Game." During the meeting members were displayed that had been made by each woman depicting her life. After speeches by Katie Hill and Joan Towsen on the value of hospitality, a smorgasbord was served. Foods reflected the ethnic heritages of the members. *Susan Kopy and Sandra Lewis.*

The combined Spokesman Clubs of the BAKERSFIELD and MOJAVE, Calif., churches had a ladies' night June 6 in Tehachapi, Calif. Club President Jay Fraley introduced Ed Callihan, who led a topics session. After a meal of ribeye steak, baked potato and wine, George Anderson presented speakers Wes Jones, Brad Rosenquist, Mr. Fraley, Allan Hambleton, Debs Thompson

and Craig Jackson. A graduation certificate was awarded to Mr. Callihan by Bakersfield and Mojave pastor Alfred Mischnick. *Craig Jackson.*

Spokesman and Ladies' Clubs of the BOONE and LENOIR, N.C., churches met May 23 at the Green Park Inn in Blowing Rock, N.C., for a combined dinner meeting and dance. At this last meeting of the season speeches on quality were given by Charles Fair, Sarah Kirkpatrick and Matt Matheson. Topic masters were Ronnie and Brenda Harrington. *Starr L. Reynolds.*

May 16 Ladies' Clubs 1 and 2 of the BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, church met together in the church's office for their second meeting. Club 1 speakers were Angela Marshall, Yvette Samuel, Judy Roach, Norma Wilshire and Harriet Harris; hostess was Dorrel Daniel; and in charge of tabletops was Anita Douglas. Club 2 speakers were Maxine Licorish, Cynthia Harding, Gem Lynch, Vonda Licorish and Marsha Thorpe; hostess was Jacqueline Chase; and tabletops mistress was Esther Straughan. After refreshments club director and pastor Arnold Hampton gave concluding comments. *Anita Douglas and Carolyn Scambler.*

A mother-daughter event was sponsored May 20 by the BUFFALO, N.Y., Women's Club in West Seneca, N.Y. An "International Night" theme was carried out in costumes worn by many women, flags and dolls adorning tables, handmade dolls given to the daughters and in refreshments served.

Tabletops were given by Joyce and Leah Tracy, a mother-daughter team, after which door prizes were awarded. Reports from the Philippines, Trinidad, Malaysia, Ghana, France, New Zealand and India were given. Included were letters from Church members residing in those countries. The letters described living conditions, such as food prices and special problems associated with being in God's Church. Pastor David Pack gave concluding remarks, pointing out Bible women who displayed qualities of good leadership. *Joan Orsi.*

Mariotti Inn in Amherst, N.Y., was the setting May 23 for 150 Buffalo Spokesman Club members, wives and other guests at the club's ladies' night and graduation dinner, which featured chicken crepes and ginger beef. Achievement certificates were awarded to 1982 graduates Dan Bucek, Eric Lasch, Fred Solberg and John Wilke, along with 1981 graduates Steve Estabrook, Bill Koehn and Conrad Sucharski.

President Wilke gave opening remarks and introduced topic master Doug Finnerty, who led three topics. (See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)



PERFECT PITCH — Brethren pitch horseshoes at the Bakersfield and Mojave, Calif., churches' camp-out June 18 to 20. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Sheila Graham]

Brethren face global recession; ministers find 'great attitudes'

By Jeff Zhorne

PASADENA — Brethren worldwide have been hard hit by the economic recession, according to reports compiled from ministers around the world.

In early June, the U.S. unemployment rate reached 9.5 percent, the highest since 1941 when the figure was 9.9 percent, according to the Los Angeles, Calif., *Times* June 5.

In Michigan, where the slumping auto industry forced tens of thousands of layoffs, jobless Church members "show a different attitude and are willing to work," said Ray Wooten, pastor of the Ann Arbor and Detroit, Mich., West churches.

"Overall unemployment in Detroit is about 16 percent, but unemployment in the Church isn't that bad," noted Mr. Wooten.

According to the Michigan Employment Security Commission June 5, 295,300 were unemployed in the Detroit metropolitan area alone.

Dan Hand, a Church member who works in the Ford Motor Credit Division, said most people go through seri-

ous depression when they lose their jobs, although blue-collar auto workers receive \$398 a week for 26 weeks in unemployment benefits.

God's people here haven't been despondent — they trust in God as provider, and they take small jobs, said Mr. Wooten.

Mr. Hand also reported that unemployment hits primarily blue-collar workers; 23 percent are unemployed, whereas only 5.8 percent of white-collar workers are jobless.

Nearly 65 percent of black teenagers in Michigan are without jobs, Mr. Hand said.

Mr. Wooten said WJR-radio in Detroit reported that the auto industry is seriously considering upgrading methods of car manufacturing.

"Carmakers can't meet union demands and compete with lower-cost Japanese cars at the same time," said Mr. Wooten, "so they're talking about producing cars by automation and computers instead of employing assembly line workers."

That would put a lot of people out of work, he added.

"One member here lost his job at Chrysler because of the Sabbath," Mr. Wooten said, "but God has provided him with another good job."

"One man in his late 50s has the least seniority at his company, but as yet has not been laid off, although other employees have been," Mr. Wooten continued.

"No, it's not a big problem in the Detroit churches yet — brethren are willing to work and are cutting back and saving by using coupons and things. Their attitudes are great!"

Discouragement is the biggest problem among the unemployed in Britain, notes Robin Jones, pastor of the London, England, church. "But persistence is the key to finding work," he said.

According to Reuter news service, Britain's unemployment is the highest of the major industrial countries. More people are without jobs in Britain than anywhere else in Europe.

(The number of jobless workers in the European Economic Community was 10.4 million in April.)

"With a work force of 25 million, about three million are out of work — that's 12 percent," said Mr. Jones.

He cited cases of some brethren who have applied for jobs daily for many months. "Some are having a difficult time," he said.

About 15 of the 160 baptized members in the London church are without jobs, he continued. "That's a lower percentage than the national average, and it seems God has allowed more of our members to keep their jobs than in the country as a whole."

Unemployment is more severe in Northern Ireland and Scotland than in England, Mr. Jones said.

When unemployment benefits run out, the British social security system provides the jobless with £20 (about \$34) a week and assists with house or rent payments.

"So they don't starve, but they don't have much left over for bus

(See RECESSION, page 7)

Employ local resources to secure new position

By Richard D. Mann

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — In today's shaky economy worldwide, a steady job can vaporize into nothing but a memory virtually overnight.

This article shows what help is

Richard D. Mann has more than 16 years experience with the Kansas State Department of Human Resources in job placement. In addition to his position as supervisor of veteran placement services, Mr. Mann serves as a deacon in the Kansas City, Kan., South church.

available to persons in the United States and Canada looking for employment. Persons living elsewhere will find useful material here but may have to do some personal research to determine what aid is available in their area.

What must be stressed in view of today's economy is that if you have a job, don't quit until you have a firm job commitment in writing from another employer. This cannot be overemphasized.

Include in your reemployment strategy a counseling session with your pastor. This is especially important if you are contemplating moving to another part of the country in search of jobs.

The Kansas State Department of Human Resources has letters from state agencies in California, Texas, Alaska and Hawaii advising against moves to those states in search of employment.

In this national economic situation, you will benefit in the long run if you simply weather your present job. In most cases, unless you are in some physical or other kind of danger, you will be exercising wisdom to remain where you are.

At this time it is better to be terminated (fired) than to quit voluntarily, to save available unemployment benefits.

Assess your situation

If you've lost your job, there are several things you need to do immediately. First, assess your present situation.

Write down the economic factors that pertain to your family. Put down the minimum salary on which your family could exist. Then write

down what all of you need to live comfortably.

Talk it over with your wife and children. Be realistic. Having these figures etched in your mind will enable you to sort out job possibilities more wisely.

Next, think about what you are able to offer an employer. Do you have training but lack experience? Jot down your hobbies and interests. Some offer good job-related skills. Full-time businesses have started from hobbies.

Now list all of the possible sources of job information. Write in the address of your state Job Service Office or equivalent in other nations, the library, chamber of

(See POSITION, page 7)

Cost cutting helps money problems

Budget planning yields stability

By Dan Taylor

In these days of high inflation, high rent and mortgages, and high cost of living in general few need to be reminded that the money situation is tighter. Yet steps can be taken to ease the situation.

Dan Taylor is a research assistant at Editorial Services in Pasadena.

First, plan a budget. Married couples might find that planning a budget together will end many arguments over money.

Budgeting

Why do you need a budget? Just planning one can be an eye-opener. It shows you where your money goes each month, as well as where inefficient spending can be trimmed.

To plan a budget, establish your fixed costs to determine what your disposable income is. Fixed costs are those costs you have little control over — housing, utilities, food, debt payments, transportation, savings (should be considered a fixed cost), insurance and tithes.

By subtracting these fixed costs from your monthly income, you'll

be able to see how much money you have available for disposable income: clothing, entertainment and personal allowances.

There are as many budgets as people. Each situation is different. But this gives you some idea where to start. Public libraries also have information on personal budgeting.

Cost cutting

Some adjustments can be made in certain fixed costs. By developing wise shopping habits, such as using a shopping list and avoiding impulse buying, you can put a dent in your food bill.

Also consider bringing your lunch to work. It's cheaper than eating out.

You can cut utility costs by implementing the following items:

- Water the lawn in the early morning or late evening.
- Keep window shades and curtains closed in summer to keep heat out.
- Turn off unnecessary lights and appliances.
- Turn off pilot light on your furnace in summer.
- Use cold water for laundry and cleaning.
- Install flow restrictors in shower



JOB SEARCH — Preparing yourself before a job interview can lessen anxiety and increase your chances of obtaining a job. [Photo by Scott Smith]

Reduce anxiety through interviewing strategies

By Michael Snyder

The experience of being interviewed by a prospective employer can make a person uncomfortable, because of inexperience or apprehension. Following are suggestions from Career Services at Pasadena Ambassador College on the art of being interviewed.

Preinterview

- Familiarize yourself with the company. What does it manufacture or do? What services does it perform? What jobs are available?
- Know what you have to offer. What kind of education and training do you have? What do you want to do? What are you qualified to do?
- Determine who you can list as a nonfamily reference. Ask your potential references for permission before the interview. Be sure to get proper names, addresses, business affiliations and titles.
- Determine what the salary level is for the position you are applying for.
- Always go five to 15 minutes early for an interview, and don't take your mate or personal friends.
- Take care of personal hygiene

and dress conservatively.

During the interview

- Be yourself. Sit down and assume a relaxed, yet alert posture. Don't try to be funny or be something you're not. You are only good at being you.
- Be pleasant and friendly. Always refer to the interviewer as Mr. or Ms. unless told to do otherwise.
- Dwell on the positive. Don't volunteer past failures and shortcomings, but don't try to cover them up either. If asked about unpleasant items, be honest and candid. Don't give excuses, try instead to explain (briefly) the circumstances.
- Let the interviewer control the interview, as he has specific information he needs to get. Avoid rambling and rigid statements. Don't promise unattainable objectives or deeds.
- Be brief but complete in your statements.
- If appropriate, ask meaningful questions about the job.
- Remember that you are selling yourself. Don't exaggerate your qualifications. Don't forget to bring up work-related experiences that may prove helpful to the company and your prospective position.
- Don't belabor or criticize your former place of employment and/or employers.
- Let the interviewer pose questions about salary and fringe benefits in the initial interview.
- Don't discuss personal or non-related matters (financial, marital) unless specifically requested. Don't volunteer unrequested information that could possibly be even slightly derogatory.

At the close of the interview

- If the interviewer does not mention when or how you will be notified of the decision, ask him when would be an appropriate time for you to contact him.
- Don't "wear out your welcome."
- Don't act chummy or make emotional flourishes about "how much I enjoyed meeting you."
- If you are told there are no openings, ask the interviewer if he knows of other firms that might be interested in you.
- Be sure to thank the interviewer for his time and consideration.

After the interview

- Evaluate yourself. How did you do?
- Make a list of items that you felt were good points and a separate list of negative points. Consider all these points carefully.
- Think of means and ways to maximize your strengths and eliminate or minimize your weaknesses.

Stop high-cost entertainment by focusing on positive pastimes

By Norman Shoaf

You may have heard about the financially strapped college student who couldn't afford as much recreation or leisure time activity as he would have liked. He wrote home to ask his father for assistance:

"Dear Dad,
No mon,
no fun.

Your son."

To which his father, replied:

"Dear Son,
Too bad,
so sad.

Your dad."

When money is tight, finding ways to cut down on entertainment costs is a must. Have you visited an amusement park lately? Or taken

your family to a movie?

If so, you know that such activities stop being fun as soon as you pay the high price to get in.

That doesn't mean you should eliminate entertainment. More and more authorities are coming to realize that regular, proper recreation is

Norman Shoaf is associate editor for The Good News.

a major key to a balanced life-style. It helps reduce stress as well as offering opportunities for personal and cultural development.

Recreation needn't be expensive, you know. Here are several ways to have relaxing, interesting, beneficial — and inexpensive — fun:

• **Church activities.** Most Church areas sponsor a wide range of profitable recreational opportunities for the whole family. Consider: church socials, dances, YOU activities, sports, Spokesman Clubs and Women's Clubs.

In some church areas, there are so many activities that if you are bored it's nobody's fault but yours.

• **Potlucks and picnics.** Why not have your own get-together with friends and family? If each person you invite brings a dish, the cost won't be too burdensome for anyone.

Learn to converse and be a gracious host or hostess — you will widen your circle of friends.

Barbecuing hamburgers can be lots of fun and inexpensive too. Just have everyone bring his own hamburger patty. It's a great way for single men or women to entertain. And you don't have to be a gourmet chef either.

• **Games evenings.** Playing games doesn't have to be boring, if you follow some simple rules. The game should be one everyone likes and that everyone can play. Traditional favorites like Bible games, cards, Monopoly or charades are popular with most people.

Also, you need to invite the right people — some people simply do not enjoy playing games and would not have fun at such a party. Make some popcorn, relax and enjoy fellowship. Make sure the children are involved, too.

• **Outings.** Fishing, bicycling, roller-skating, visiting mountains, beaches or parks — these activities are certainly less expensive than attending a professional sports event



BACKYARD BARBECUE — A get-together with other brethren is an inexpensive means of entertainment. Have each person or couple bring a favorite dish. [Photo by Warren Watson]

or sending your children off to a video arcade.

Plus you'll get outside, exercise and be able to enjoy natural beauty.

Want to cut costs even more? Invite another family and carpool such an outing.

• **Free attractions.** Most communities have a variety of free attractions you could take in: museums, exhibits, park concerts, plays, non-professional sports events. Watch for announcements in the newspaper or check with your chamber of commerce or tourism board for ideas, times and locations.

• **Reading.** Remember all those books you always wanted to read? When you're at a loss for something to do (or at a loss for the money to do it), why not settle down and read a good book? If you enjoy reading, this can be interesting and educational.

• **Write letters.** Why not renew some old acquaintances and write more regularly to your parents, brothers and sisters or children? It can be a real joy to hear how someone you know, but have lost contact with, is doing.

• **Money-saving activities.** Make a game out of coping with financially upset times, and have fun while you're doing it. Baking bread, cutting coupons or working together at projects to save money is economically sound and can draw your family closer together.

Concentrate on family oriented activities, and engage in wholesome, positive, beneficial pastimes. Use your time wisely.

Don't forget to involve single and widowed people in your leisure pursuits — they need recreation, too! When you do, you help unify the Church and give others enjoyment.

Convert trash into cash by utilizing garage sales

By Clayton Steep

Not long ago people were embarrassed to be seen at a garage sale or flea market where new and used goods of all kinds are sold.

Now, under pressure from a tight economy, many — even well-off individuals — are discovering what others have known for years: Flea markets and garage sales offer, among a large amount of worthless junk, practical, money-saving opportunities.

Clayton Steep is a Plain Truth senior writer and contributor to the Good News magazine.

It's possible to profit — either in selling or buying — at garage sales or flea markets (known also as swap meets).

Turn trash into cash

Many of us in Western nations have an abundance of possessions. It's not uncommon to have a garage so full of unused possessions, we can't even get the car in — it must sit outside.

Further, our attics, closets, basements and cupboards are filled with stored things, items saved "just in case" we might need them.

Why not simplify your life? Sell some of these unused items. Determine a time period for usefulness. If you or your family hasn't used the item in a year or more — sell it!

You'll have to crack a few sentimental barriers. Maybe you wore that shirt or pair of shoes at your graduation, or at your first Feast of Tabernacles, but they've served their purpose to you. You'll not use them again. Meanwhile, they occupy space and represent money you can't use.

With unused items like soccer shoes, bowling balls, unused tools, old clothes and shoes, you can do three possible things by having a garage sale or renting space at a flea market: (1) Get the junk out of the way. (2) Turn it into money. ("But," you say, "who would ever buy that old pair of shoes?") The amazing thing you'll find is that you can sell almost anything if the price is right.) and (3) Make someone happy by giving them a bargain.

How to do it

You can have a garage sale by dragging all this junk outside your house and selling it. In some metropolitan areas, people drive through residential areas with the sole purpose of finding these sales. Most newspapers have a section for

cheaply advertising your sale.

Perhaps you're intimidated or unsure your sale will attract enough buyers. You may then want to get together with other Church families and either have a combined garage sale or rent space at an organized flea market.

Some colleges or organizations will rent you space on their parking lots. The more items you have to offer, the more buyers you'll attract.

One word of caution: Be flexible and realistic in pricing. People come to garage sales and flea markets because they want bargains — they can always buy the item at retail cost.

If your prices are too high, or if you refuse to bargain, you may find yourself still the proud owner of everything you brought to sell.

Buying for profit

If you want bargain items of all sorts, switch positions and be a buyer. But the all-important first rule of buying at garage sales and flea markets is *caveat emptor*. That's Latin for "Let the buyer beware."

Items you buy have no warranty or guarantee. Plus, a bargain is only a bargain if you need it. To drag items home just to store them is self-defeating.

Most flea markets and garage sales take place on the weekends. Of course, you won't do any shopping on Saturday, so that leaves Sunday.

By this time, most of the better items may have been sold in a two-day garage sale. But the advantage is that prices often come down quickly when a seller wants to get rid of his merchandise.

But remember, mechanical and electrical items are risky buys, so again, *caveat emptor*. A seller's definition of "working perfectly" may not be the same definition you have.

A stereo receiver may seem like a great bargain until you plug it in at home and find something not working properly.

Especially be wary when someone tries to sell you an "antique." "We buy junk and sell antiques," seems to be the rule of thumb of some dealers. Unless you know how to determine the true value of antiques, it's better to confine buying to nonantiques.

One final tip: Rather than throwing away last year's retail merchandise catalog from your local department store, put it in the trunk of your car. While at a garage sale, you can refer to it to determine a comparable new value of an item.

Coping as a single person offers opportunities to be resourceful

By Jeff Zhorne

Living on one income is difficult, even with only one mouth to feed. If like many others, you, as a single, find yourself out of work, you're going to have to make some changes in your life-style.

Here singles do have one advantage. If it's necessary to move, it's much easier for one person than an entire family.

Immediately you have to ask yourself, will unemployment benefits cover the rent until you can get another job? Will you have to move back home? Will you need to find a roommate?

Survey your own circumstances to find the answers to these questions. Each situation is different, but there are some suggestions you can consider to make your money go further.

You can save a good deal of money by sharing rent and utility costs with a roommate. Living with someone may not be easy, but it does have its financial benefits.

If you prefer to live alone, check newspaper ads under "Rooms for Rent." Rooms can be much cheaper than apartments, but some do not have kitchens. The money you save by not paying for a kitchen might be less than food costs at restaurants if you have to eat out.

Apartment shopping

If you must move, be alert when looking for an apartment. Don't settle for high rent and other disadvantages just because the apartment has been painted recently and appears to look nice on the surface.

Look for a place, within your

budget, that is decorated and furnished according to you and your roommate's likings.

Sunday editions of newspapers usually contain the largest classified listings of houses, apartments and condominiums. Get a copy as soon as possible because the best apartments are often rented quickly. Maybe some friends and acquaintances know of apartments for rent.

Keep in mind cost and location. You might lose money by renting an inexpensive apartment far from work when you figure in added gasoline costs.

Save on furniture

Most apartments are unfurnished, so you'll have to get your own furniture.

Renting furniture is a suggestion. Furnishing your apartment with a dinette set, beds, end tables, a sofa, lamps and chests of drawers may cost \$40 to \$100 a month, but that might be cheaper than paying for a furnished apartment.

If you prefer to own furniture, consider buying unfinished pieces. You can buy chairs, chests and desks ready to use, except for a final sanding, varnishing or painting. Look at the furniture-for-sale ads in home care magazines such as *Better Homes & Gardens*, *House & Garden* and *Home Beautiful* in the United States. Also check garage sales.

You can save money by being aware of "white sales," which department stores usually offer in January and July. The clever shopper can buy bedsheets, pillowcases, towels, bath mats and other items at

30 to 40 percent off regular prices.

Utility bills can be lessened by turning off unnecessary lights and appliances and setting the thermostat higher in the summer and lower in the winter. You might be surprised how comfortable your house or apartment might be.

Installing dimmer switches permits you to control the intensity of lighting and can save you money.

Buying clothes is covered in the article, "Find a Bargain at Thrift Shops," page 7. All you need for minor repairs on clothing is a sewing kit with needles, various colors of thread and a thimble. Replacing buttons or darned socks is not that difficult — even for single men.

Dry cleaning your clothes will make them last longer; brushing them after wearing will help their shape and appearance.

Eating cheaply

You don't have to eat at home 100 percent of the time. By cooking for less at home, you may find that you can eat out from time to time.

It is cheaper to buy in large quantities in supermarkets, which charge far less for groceries than the corner minimarket.

Keeping a stock of groceries in the cupboard is cheaper because you won't be running to the store all the time and buying expensive items on impulse.

Have on hand nonperishables like beverages, cereals, spices, condiments, crackers and desserts.

Before you go to the supermarket, compare prices, pay attention to specials, check newspaper ads and use coupons once you arrive.

Count costs, analyze advantages before tackling new profession

By Jeff Zhorne

John Bryce was in a bind. He lost his civil engineering job six weeks ago, and his financial situation was desperate.

He was toying with launching his own business. But what type of business would survive in today's economic situation?

After asking friends for advice, Mr. Bryce had a family conference to analyze his abilities and experience. Alternatives were evaluated and Mr. Bryce reached a decision.

Since Mr. Bryce's job was testing concrete, why not do something related to concrete, something about which he was knowledgeable and found rewarding?

At first the going was rough — responses from newspaper advertisements trickled in. The Bryces struggled to make ends meet yet put out a quality product.

Today, however, Mr. Bryce and his three sons manage a flourishing business pouring concrete for shopping centers, parking lots and driveways.

Accidental success?

The Bryces applied four principles that led to success. If you want

to start your own business or supplement your income, you might follow the Bryces' system.

First, as Mr. Bryce did, analyze your abilities and experiences. Think carefully over your entire life. List activities you excel in — whether in high school, college, vocational training, handicrafts or hobbies.

If you're good at keeping the yard around your house neat and manicured, and your hobby is repairing small engines, you might consider starting a business of landscaping and lawn maintenance.

You could put to use your ability to keep lawnmowers, edgers and other tools in peak operation.

While taking inventory of your talents, think ahead to anticipate new demands.

Subscribing to trade publications and professional magazines keeps you abreast of growing developments in given fields.

Advice, ads, quality

The second key that opened the door to success for the Bryces was seeking advice from friends, relatives, neighbors and business acquaintances.

Ask for specific information on what services are in demand. Personal referrals can be effective methods in finding work or starting a new business. Friends can give you profitable ideas you may not have thought of.

Third, place advertisements in newspapers, trade journals or professional publications that apply to

your field of interest. Millions receive trade magazines, not to mention those who pore through newspapers.

Try to make your advertisements specific, listing what you have to offer and why readers should come to you for business. Library books are available on writing effective advertisements, including *How to Advertise — A Handbook For Small Businesses* by Sandra Linville Dean, Enterprise Publishing, Inc., 1980.

The final principle put to use by the Bryce family was striving for a quality product or service. This biblical axiom applies to any business:

"Mark this: he who sows sparingly will reap sparingly, and he who sows generously will reap a generous harvest" (II Corinthians 9:6, Moffatt). You get no more out of your business than you put into it.

In the business and technology section of the library, you can find books on subjects ranging from how to sell furniture to how to operate a mail order business.

For ideas and techniques to operate a business successfully, you might check out or buy *How to Make Big Money at Home in Your Spare Time*, by Scott Witt, or *Starting a Business After 50*, by Samuel Small.

These and other books detail sound financial management principles essential for a small business to survive.

It takes time to start a new business, but doing quality work quickly will pay off in the long run.



GREEN THUMB PAYS OFF — Planting a garden can cut costs in a family food budget. Homegrown products are often more nutritious, as commercial vegetables are picked before they are ripe. (Photo by Roland Rees)

Home gardening helps shore up food budgets

By Mike Bennett

During economic hard times the home garden makes its comeback. And for good reason — when fresh fruits and vegetables are high priced

Mike Bennett is associate editor of Youth 82.

or in short supply, the homegrown variety can help balance a limited food budget.

Homegrown vegetables will probably be tastier and healthier too, than "fresh" produce in stores picked before it was ripe, to stay until sold.

Home gardening takes time, but there are many benefits, especially if it is done as a family project. And it doesn't have to take a lot of space. Innovative apartment dwellers use window boxes or discarded 5-gallon buckets or similar items on the patio and even on rooftops.

Those with limited yard space plant rows of vegetables along with flowers in flower beds, or even dig up the entire back (or front) lawn for a garden plot.

If you plan and manage your garden efficiently, even a 6-foot-square plot can produce enough salad vegetables for a family of four all summer.

In planning your garden, some things to consider are the number of hours of sun it receives each day (most plants need at least six hours) and how well excess water drains off.

As you decide which crops to plant and where to place them in your plot, check if they will have time to mature before the first freeze in your area and whether they will block the sun from reaching other plants.

You don't need to invest in a lot of expensive equipment, which would defeat your purpose of saving money.

If you don't have a spade, hoe, rake or Rototiller (a rotary cultivator), to loosen, mix and aerate your soil, you can rent or borrow one. As for fertilizer, inexpensive manures, grass clippings and compost are available to increase soil fertility.

One area where you shouldn't scrimp is in buying seeds. Check with gardeners and seed stores for information on how various seeds grow and produce. Read the directions on the back of the seed package carefully.

If the growing season is long enough, you can double your yield by replanting after you harvest your first crop.

In areas with mild winters, crops can be grown outdoors all year. Some salad vegetables and herbs can be grown indoors on windowsills all year.

For more information on gardening, check the library. The U.S. government also produces several free or low-cost publications about gardening. You can write to the Consumer Information Center, Department DD, Pueblo, Colo., 81009, for a catalog of publications.

Position

(Continued from page 5)
commerce and community or state college, if you're eligible for its services.

College placement offices list many professional openings with area and out-of-town firms. Also friends and relatives working with reliable companies might put you in touch with an opening before it is listed with an agency.

Make some contacts

Now you are ready to step out and make some contacts. Your first visit, in the United States, should be to the State Employment Service Office, now known as Job Service, nationwide. Job Service charges no fee, as it is federally funded and state administered.

Find out if you qualify for job insurance (also called unemployment insurance or compensation). Some offices have their job insurance centers in the same building.

The insurance is designed for persons actively seeking work who have lost jobs through no fault of their own. It gives some income to meet basic financial obligations relieving some of the mental strain while looking for work.

You owe it to yourself and your family to apply. Job insurance claims office personnel will tell you whether or not you qualify.

Accuracy important

Complete your application for job insurance as accurately as possible. Erroneous information can result in a disqualification or a delay in receiving benefits. Since most agencies are underfunded because of government cutbacks, this is especially important!

It is better to answer the claims taker's questions directly and not to volunteer information unless you think that he or she may have misunderstood a previous statement.

The unemployment personnel will match your job qualifications with the order file of job openings available.

When completing your application it is important to include all pertinent data as to the type of work you are looking for. Detail all of your previous responsibilities and acquired skills on the application.

Include all education and/or special skills. (See POSITION, page 8)

Wide variety of clothing, jewelry available

Find a bargain at thrift shops

By Delores Schroeder

In these days of soaring inflation you can cut your clothing costs drastically by shopping at thrift shops and resale stores.

Delores Schroeder is a "Local Church News" editor for The Worldwide News and wife of Plain Truth senior writer Don Schroeder.

Thrift shopping has come a long way from the days of crowded, often dirty warehouses full of items others had discarded. Today these increasingly popular stores are clean and neatly arranged, and offer bargains for shoppers from all levels of society.

Thrift shops are nonprofit operations for the benefit of schools, hospitals and other charities. They depend on donations for their stock, which usually includes more than just clothing.

Many also offer jewelry, toys, books, bric-a-brac, small appliances

and some furniture. Clean clothing items are categorized and arranged on racks usually by size or color.

Most of these stores feature bargain bins that contain clothing marked down to just a few dollars or less.

Thrift stores frequently sponsor sales where shoppers may find better-than-usual merchandise or lower-than-usual prices.

These shops are usually helpful in clothing the ever-growing younger members of the family, or for such items as coats, evening wear or out-of-season clothing not available in department stores.

They also offer a wide variety of styles, which can be helpful especially if some of today's trends don't appeal to you.

Resale stores offer clothing and costume jewelry, and the merchandise is sold on consignment, which means the original owner and the store each receive a percentage of the selling price. Shoppers often find high quality clothes at a frac-

tion of the original cost.

Most of the merchandise is from private parties, but sometimes department stores and manufacturers use resale stores to sell their new samples or excess inventory.

Shoppers can save up to 75 percent of the price of the clothing, many with brand names or designer labels. It is possible to find better quality clothing than what one can afford at a retail store.

Resale stores not only offer a way to buy at great savings, but also a means of selling clothes a family has outgrown, thus adding funds to the clothing budget.

Thrift shopping can be an adventure. Finding the good stores can be as challenging as sifting through the clothing once you're there. Thrift and resale stores are listed in the yellow pages in the phone book and some larger cities even publish bargain guidebooks, which tell a little about each store.

Perhaps you and your friends could visit a number of these stores in your town. The strong points of each shop can be noted and remembered.

Time and chance are factors in finding outstanding bargains. Visiting certain good shops frequently will increase the likelihood of finding these bargains.

Because it is easy to overbuy at such low prices, it is wise to be selective. Know the measurements of family members, because most shops have no-return policies.

Getting to know the people who work in the stores and letting them know your needs may help. If a store has a certain day it puts out its new items, you might want to make it a point to shop that day.

Thrift shopping takes time and determination, but the big savings are well worth the effort.

Recession

(Continued from page 5)
fares either," he said.

In April, Canada was having its highest unemployment rate since the 1930s Depression, with 9.6 percent of the labor force out of work, according to a Canadian government report May 7.

"Last winter, almost half the brethren in the Prince George, B.C., church were unemployed," said Lyle Simons, a minister in the Vancouver, B.C., church.

In British Columbia, 17,500 forest service workers are out of work, Mr. Simons added. "British Columbia supplies 18 percent of the lum-

ber used in U.S. homes.

"And carpenters in the province want a \$7.50-an-hour raise," he continued. "Electricians and plumbers are already making more than \$22 an hour, including their benefits."

Mr. Simons also mentioned that until 1982, unemployment in Alberta was only 3 percent. Now that figure has tripled.

Oil development boomed in Alberta until the Canadian government cut back tax benefits and exploration money. "Hundreds of oil rigs have moved back into the United States because it's unprofitable for them to stay in Canada," Mr. Simons said.

In Ontario, job layoffs hit primarily (See RECESSION, page 8)



POSITIVE PLANNING — Planning a budget together resolves many financial problems faced by couples. Living within a family's means is important. (Photo by Warren Watson)

Money major concern of young marrieds

Use budgets to fortify finances

By Ron Toth

Young married couples in God's Church face stiff pressures from a world turned upside down. Too many start their marriages with little savings and lacking necessary possessions such as a house or furniture.

Ron Toth is an editorial assistant for The Plain Truth and a researcher in the Work's News Bureau.

Today's world doesn't encourage God's revealed form of marriage. In

some countries, couples living together and not bound by marriage enjoy lopsided tax advantages. High interest rates prohibit financing a home. Many apartments won't accept children.

In an economic environment of recession, inflation and high taxes, wives must often take jobs to shore up the family budget.

It can be done

Despite economic problems, young marriages can flourish. Many problems are avoided by simple, intelligent *planning* before marriage.

If you're considering marriage soon, make financial plans a major part of discussion with your future mate. Who's handling the finances? How much housing can you afford? Do you have enough dishes and silverware? Enough furniture?

One important economic tool and safeguard often overlooked is the *budget*. Possibly the single biggest problem fostering marital turmoil and trauma is living above one's means.

Hubband and wife both might have excellent jobs, but outstripping income through excessive credit use promotes disaster. A budget warns you when your family might be approaching the brink of financial disaster.

Buy only what you need

Some couples fall into the trap of draining their resources by purchasing too many items too quickly and too early. In earlier generations, new furniture came only after years of hard work. A new car was unthinkable to most young marrieds in the 1930s and 1940s.

But today, young marrieds are encouraged to acquire new, comfortable furniture, cars or other expensive items on credit. We're led to believe that we can't do without them.

You can do without many of the

material things you have. For example, do you really need a color television? Or an expensive stereo system? Or a new car?

It's hard to deny ourselves the things we think we need — especially when society makes it so easy for newlyweds to "sign on the dotted line" and carry the expensive goods out the door.

But it's both a test of character and an important way to avoid later frustration and financial strain.

Instead of buying everything new, and all at once, shop around. If you need furniture, read the want ads on bulletin boards in supermarkets and coin-operated laundries. Some large cities publish periodicals that advertise washers, cars and thousands of other items that individuals want to sell.

Make a list of the items you *really* need and determine together not to "impulse buy" anything else. If you keep a copy of this list in your car, you can stop at weekend garage sales (see article, page 6) to find bargains.

Drive through some of the more affluent residential areas on the weekends. Businessmen are sometimes forced to quickly transfer to another city, and you might stumble on some *real* bargains at garage sales in these areas.

As a new team, put your heads together and use your creative imagination to beat these financially troubled times. Be considerate — if a wife must work, a husband can make life much easier for both by helping her with some of her responsibilities at home.

The list of useful money-saving tips for young couples is endless — growing vegetables in converted garbage baskets on apartment porches; having potlucks with friends; buying generic brands at supermarkets.

It can be done — if you apply yourselves together as a financial team.

Job-related literature available

Following is a suggested list of the Work's publications and other reading material that could prove valuable in a comprehensive job search.

Work's publications

What Is Faith? Why Were You Born? Managing Your Personal Finances, Seven Laws of Success and The Autobiography of Herbert W. Armstrong.

Apartian, Dibar, "I Believe — Help My Unbelief!", *Good News*, May, 1981, pages 11-13.

Armstrong, Herbert W., *Personal*, "An Open Letter to Our Newly Begotten Brethren Recently Baptized," *Good News*, March, 1981, pages 1, 28.

Armstrong, Herbert W., *Personal*, *Good News*, December, 1981, pages 1-2, 23.

Armstrong, Herbert W., *Personal*, *Good News*, April, 1982, pages 1, 29.

Earle, Neil, "Five Steps to Financial Stability," *Good News*, February, 1981, pages 2-4, 24.

Hoch, Herman L., "What God Knows About Finances!", *Good News*, March, 1982, pages 19-22.

McNair, Raymond, "Lessons From the Master Potter," *Good News*, October/November, 1980, pages 4-6.

McNair, Raymond, "You Need to Know Why Fiery Trials Are Necessary," *Plain Truth*, June/July, 1979, pages 32-36.

Schnippert, Bernie, "Never Give In!", *Good News*, June/July, 1982, pages 20-22.

Steepe, Clayton, "Why Pray: Lead Us Not Into Temptation?", *Plain Truth*, April, 1981, pages 16-17.

At the library

Bolles, Richard Nelson, *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, a practical manual for job hunters and career changers, Ten Speed Press, 1975.

Campbell, David, *If You Don't Know Where You're Going, You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else*,

Argus Communications, 1974.

Dictionary of Occupational Titles, occupational classification, Vols. 1 and 2, U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Division.

Furbay, Albert and Arthur Pell, *A College Student Guide to Career Planning*, Monarch Press, 1975.

Greco, Benedetto, *How to Get the Job That's Right for You*, Dow Jones-Irwin, Inc., 1975.

Haldane, Bernard, *Career Satisfaction and Success — a Guide to Job Freedom*, Amacom, 1974.

Irish, Richard K., *Go Hire Yourself an Employer*, Anchor Books, 1973.

Magoun, F. Alexander, *Successfully Finding Yourself and Your Job*, Harper Bros., 1959.

Nutter, Carolyn, *The Resume Workbook, A Personal Career File for Job Applications*, Carroll Press, 1978.

Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1978-79, U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1978.

Powell, C. Randall, *Career Planning and Placement Today*, Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co., 1978.

Recession

(Continued from page 7)

bigger industries, said Percival Burrows, a minister in the Toronto, Ont., West church. But most of the Toronto brethren are employed by smaller firms. Mining and fishing businesses have felt the crunch, he added.

Mr. Burrows, who worked for 23 years in accounting and purchasing before being ordained a minister in 1968, advised those seeking employment to "get written references from previous employers."

Mr. Simons added that jobs are won or lost in the interview.

John Bartholomew, pastor of the Durban and Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, churches, reported that the South African rand has lost 30 percent of its value against the U.S. dollar within the past 18 months.

The South African economy is tied so closely to the United States that South Africa must pay for petroleum in U.S. dollars. Building costs and rents have also skyrocketed, Mr. Bartholomew said.

"Dr. [Roy] McCarthy [regional director] asked us to tell the brethren to value their jobs and to make themselves indispensable," he said. "Although their jobs may not be the best, we're telling Church members to hold on to their steady incomes instead of looking around."

The overall economic picture in Europe looks bleak, said John Karlson, pastor of the Duesseldorf, Darmstadt and Stuttgart, West Germany, churches. He believes unemployment is not a big problem yet in West Germany.

"The brethren are employed by a wide variety of employers, and up until now few brethren have lost their jobs," said Mr. Karlson. "We've been thankful."

Brian Orchard, pastor of the Melbourne North church, said the Australian economy is "just now beginning to feel the effects of the recession."

"We've been fortunate until now, I think, and conditions will probably get worse," said Mr. Orchard.

In Waterloo, Iowa, pastor Keith Thomas reported June 28 that 10 percent of heads of households were out of work.

"But people are generally encouraged," he noted. "Many brethren here are farmers who are established and have learned to roll with the punches."

"Some haven't even sold last year's crop yet — could you go nearly a year without cashing your paychecks?"

"One man who builds farm buildings even had to hire extra men because he has so much work," he continued.

Eldon Davis, a minister in the Tonasket, Wash., church, said June 24 that the logging and orchard industries, primary employers in the Pacific Northwest, have "slowed down drastically. A few logs come out now and then."

"And working in the orchards is only seasonal," he said. "Construction work employs a few people."

"But the work ethic is strong around here," he continued. "Church members don't sit around — they're out drumming around."

Gerald Flurry, pastor of the Pasco, Quincy, Tonasket and Yakima, Wash., churches, remarked that unemployment in the Tonasket area is above 20 percent, "but it's not quite that high in the church."

Mr. Wooten summed up his view of how brethren are handling their jobless situations: "Church people have a different purpose in life. Therefore, they have an attitude of wanting to work and be productive."

Position

(Continued from page 7)

cial courses you may have taken. This enhances your chances of being placed in a position for which you are properly qualified and can result in a higher salary.

Once you have registered for work, let the interviewer know where you may be reached. Give this person a call once or twice a week. If you are in the market for a position involving unskilled labor, warehouse or factory work, personally visit the office four to five times a week. Get to know your interviewer, and let the interviewer get to know you.

In the United States, if you are interested in changing careers, you may be interested in entering a registered apprenticeship program.

These programs generally comprise the building trades, printing, public utilities, machining trades and auto mechanics.

If this interests you, inquire at the Job Service center about the Apprenticeship Information Center, which is usually in the center itself.

If accepted into an apprenticeship program, you will begin a 40-hour-a-week job-training program. At the end of three to five years of on-the-job training and outside classroom work, you will be tested and become a registered journeyman in your trade. Similar programs, also available in other countries, ought to be considered by non-U.S. readers.

Where to find jobs

An excellent place to acquire sup-

plementary information is your library. The reference librarian can help you find publications pertinent to your job search, including listings of companies and career information. Personnel departments of companies also have de- filed listings of job information.

Another often overlooked source is the phone book. Be sure to check the phone book for lists of companies to contact. Check the yellow pages under the category of the services that you can offer. For example, if you have some writing experience, check under the publishing and printing categories.

Chambers of commerce can provide information on job openings. Many firms and companies moving into the area rely upon the chamber of commerce for necessary information before locating.

Private employment agencies often have leads and jobs that the state agency may not have. However, in the United States, private agencies charge a fee for their services, which is payable by either the new employee or the hiring company.

It is wise to use private agencies only if you are able to pay the required fee, which is normally a percentage of your new annual salary. Also, many agencies handle professionals only. If you decide to register with a private agency, be sure to *check the contract* before signing.

An excellent source of job openings is the classified ad section of your area newspaper. These ads are classified by category, helping you narrow your job search to specific occupations.

Ads offering employment for unskilled labor should be investi-

gated immediately, as they tend to be filled quickly. Some employers advertise job openings on supermarket bulletin boards. Also check laundry bulletin boards for full- or part-time employment for house-

Keep an open mind

You have probably found that finding a good job is virtually a full-time job in itself. Finding a good job requires concentration, planning and diligence, along with an open and flexible mind. The competition is keen — a person needs to be alert and responsive to genuine job opportunities.

Too often individuals remain unemployed because they're looking for the perfect job. Don't overrate your worth and be unreasonable in what you expect. You shouldn't set your sights too low, but don't set them unreasonably high either. Many jobs are available that provide meaningful work and allow a comfortable living.

If you are experiencing a great deal of trouble finding employment, consider taking an evening job that will allow you some daytime hours free to seek regular employment. Job hunting is hard and humbling work. You must pursue your search with vigor ("Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might . . ." Ecclesiastes 9:10).

Don't forget to ask God for guidance. God wants us all to be employed in the right situation, but He expects us to do our part.

If you organize your job search and diligently initiate it, you can rest assured that it will soon be bearing fruit — perhaps in ways you least expect.

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

Acting President Ron Wlodzga then introduced toastmaster Rich Schmitt, who presented speakers Dave Fishburn, Dave Shaver, John Thompson, Norm Case and John Wilke.

Before annual awards were made, tokens of appreciation were given to club directors Mr. Pack and assistant pastor Chris Beam. Mr. Pack made final comments and announced that a monthly Graduate Spokesman Club will begin next fall. Dancing concluded the evening. *Val Matuszkiewicz.*

The combined CALGARY, Alta., NORTH Spokesman Clubs noted the club year's end May 16 with a smoked salmon breakfast at Calgary's Palliser Hotel, to which wives and dates were also invited. The meeting's theme "Women of the Century" was carried out in table-topics and speeches by Felix Krueger, Glenn Flynn, Jim French and Al Jones. Women spoken about were Amelia Earhart, Rose Kennedy, Golda Meir and Clementine Churchill. Table-topics master was Frank Racicot, and John Stokdijk was toastmaster. The Most Effective Speech award went to Jim Baldwin. Mario Carini was presented a graduation certificate. The breakfast was planned by Presidents Leigh Smithson and Bill Petersen. *Lorraine Kitt.*

Ten DAYTON, Ohio, Spokesman Club members graduated May 20 during the year's final program and ladies' night at the Daytonian Restaurant in Dayton. Attending the banquet of prime rib, steamed vegetables and coffee liqueur mousse were 44 members, wives and other guests, who saw John Alexander, George Bausser, Gene Fox, Don Hudgel, Norm Koon, Steve Kramer, Glenn Ormbrek, Charles Roach, Mike Woelfer and Mar Wyses receive graduation certificates.

The Most Effective Speech was given by Mr. Kramer, Burley Stewart was Most Improved Speaker and Dick Meek gave the Most Helpful Evaluation. Mr. Bausser was toastmaster and Mr. Fox was toasts master.

Club directors, pastor Richard Thompson and ministerial trainee Mike Blackwell, were presented gifts, after which Mr. Thompson made closing comments. *Gene Fox.*

The GREENVILLE, S.C., Spokesman Club had its graduation banquet June 5 at the Colonial Court Quality Inn. After a buffet that included roast beef, sliced turkey, baked fish and vegetables, Joseph Little led topics. Toastmaster Terry Roemhild introduced speakers Raleigh Blackman, Randy Stevens, Wes Hope and Larry Fisher. Club director and pastor Ron Jameson presented graduation certificates to Richmond Crisp, Mr. Roemhild, David Wakefield, Dale Williams, Mr. Fisher and Tim Jones. *Tim Titus.*

Ladies' night was carried out May 26 by the JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Spokesman Club members and guests in Jacksonville Hilton Hotel's grand ballroom. After dinner the Most Improved Speaker award went to Ron Phillips, Most Effective Speech was by Charles Park and Most Helpful Evaluation was by Joe Dantzier Sr. Club director and pastor Allan Bullock awarded graduation certificates to Ron Matthews, Mike Medina, Ed Nipper, Bob Perry and Dan Russell. *Piper Ely and Mike Medina.*

Wives and dates were special guests at KENT, Wash., Spokesman Club's last meeting of the year May 20. After the dinner, which featured London broil steak, club director and pastor Richard Parker introduced the three speakers, who were also graduating: President Robert Potvin, Ron Sackett and Vice President Richard Scholtz. Mr. Parker presented certificates of merit and made concluding comments. After the meeting a graduation portrait was taken by deacon Gary Ullerrick.

Thirty-five Kent Graduate Spokesman Club members, wives and dates recognized the last club meeting of the year with a breakfast May 23 at Paul Bunyan's restaurant in Puyallup, Wash. After the meal Mr. Parker introduced Mr. Ullerrick, who led topics. Mr. Parker made comments and announced that club will resume following the Feast of Tabernacles. *Gale Ullerrick.*

Kent's A.M. Ladies' Club's final meeting of the season took place May 26 at the Manfred Vierthaler Winery Bavarian restaurant. After lunch the owner conducted the women and Mr. Parker and his wife Sally on a winery tour, during which wines were sampled. Joan Lindula was 1981-82 club president.

Kent's Evening Ladies' Club met June 2, with husbands invited to share in

this last meeting of the season. Table-topics and two speeches were given, followed by dessert. *Ernie Chaffee.*

LA CROSSE, Wis., and ROCHSTER, Minn., Ladies' and Spokesman Clubs and Forum Class met in the Regency Room of the Kahler Hotel in Rochester for a combined meeting. After dinner and a 20-minute topics session, speeches were presented by Diane Hauser of Ladies' Club, Trent Meisner of Spokesman Club and Dale Moen and Dave Laach of Forum Class. Pastor John Bald presented certificates to graduating Spokesman Club members Jim Faulkner, George Milde, Al Riley and Randy Schaeffer. *Fred Brown.*

La Maison, a French restaurant in Beverly Hills, Calif., was the setting June 1 of the final LOS ANGELES, Calif., Spokesman Club meeting of the year. After President Ward Johnson opened the meeting, secretary Ron Greene read the minutes and Tom Van Buren led table-topics. Toastmaster John Logan introduced speakers Bob Anderson, Jeff Patton, Ed Green and Geoff Berg. Pastor Abner Washington gave the overall evaluation and awarded to Joe Clarke a certificate of completion. Club officers for 1982-83 will be John Campbell, president; John Logan, vice president; Willie Higgins, treasurer; Milton Ikeda, secretary; and Fred Nunez, sergeant at arms. *Geoffrey S. Berg.*

Carol Volkers' home was the location for the MIAMI, Fla., Ambassador Women's Club meeting June 1. Pastor Al Kersha presided, and his wife Suzanne spoke on child rearing, giving 10 keys to raising a brighter child. Mr. Kersha then spoke on two subjects: the purpose of women's clubs in God's Church and "Femininity, What Is It?" Finger food refreshments concluded the meeting. *Shirley Segal.*

The MONTVALE, N.J., Spokesman Club concluded its year June 3 with a dinner meeting. Guests were wives and dates, as well as Graduate Club members and their wives. Toastmaster was Tony Marcinelli; speakers were Sig Kellner, Mike Bedford, Nestor Turczan, Matt Cardona and Joe Graycock. Club director and pastor Lloyd Briggie presented graduation certificates to Joe Lozano and George Henry, who became eligible for Graduate Club. The club presented Mr. Briggie with a world globe in appreciation of his help last year. *Mike Bedford.*

Ladies' night and graduation were combined June 3 by the PEORIA, Ill., Spokesman Club and guests, including the church's elders and deacons. After dinner graduation certificates were awarded to Gerald Ackley, Don Bonham, Keith Prutsman and Roger Schmidgall. *Janice Keefer.*

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Spokesman Club members, wives and other guests met June 6 at the Back Porch restaurant in Betsy Layne, Ky., for a dinner meeting to conclude the club year. Graduates Maxwell Kelly, Donnie Justice and Estil Stewart were awarded certificates of merit, after which club members presented minister and club director Robert Hunt with a Companion Bible and desk lamp. *Debby Bailey.*



RIVER RIDE — Croydon, England, YOU members ride in dinghies on the River Medway during a May 23 outing. (See "Youth Activities," page 11.)

Eighty-five RICHMOND and NORFOLK, Va., Spokesman Club members and guests met June 6 in the Officers Club at Fort Monroe, Va., for the club's graduation dinner. Four Norfolk men and one Richmond man received certificates from Norfolk pastor Edward Faulk and Richmond pastor Kenneth Giese. Mr. Giese was presented with a plaque in appreciation of his work in starting and directing the Norfolk club until Mr. Faulk's arrival. Mr. Faulk gave concluding comments on "What a Real Man Is." *Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pryke.*

Men's night was carried out June 1 by the ST. ALBANS and BOREHAMWOOD, England, Ladies' Club at its final meeting of the year, at St. Stephen Parish Church (formerly Imperial School), Bricket Wood. After snacks and wine were served on the lawn, the group adjourned to the hall where President Jane Suckling, wife of St. Albans pastor Paul Suckling, opened the meeting. Diana Marx served as hostess, Susan Henderson conducted table-topics and speakers were Amy Paul, Kathleen Holroyd and Dorothy Porter. Mr. Suckling made closing comments, after which tea, coffee and cakes were served. *Jill Newman.*

The annual Spokesman Club Gala of SUDBURY and NORTH BAY, Ont., churches occurred May 16 at Pinewood Park Motor Inn in North Bay, combined with a formal church dance. Club director and pastor Leo van Pelt presented a graduation certificate to Ernie Bellaire. Dancing followed a dinner of New York steak and baked alaska. During a break, deacon Harold Cheley led a round of "Oldie Weds Game." Spot dance and door prizes were awarded throughout the evening. *Paul Gauthier.*

June 6 the TRENTON and HAMMONTON, N.J., Spokesman Clubs combined for a graduation banquet at Tom's Restaurant, Toms River, N.J. Add Humor speeches were given by Wayne Seddon, Robert Patterson Sr. and club President Gary Biddington of the Hammonton club. Paul Wilberchied and Jeff Nissen of the Trenton club also spoke. Assistant pastor Ross Flynn was toastmaster, and Trenton and Hammonton pastor Vince Panella was director. Square dancing followed the meeting. *Jim Stokes.*



SOCCER FUN — Children play soccer at Auckland, New Zealand's district family weekend June 6. (See "Youth Activities," page 10.) [Photo by Errol Collier]

Four men graduated June 6 from the WASHINGTON, D.C., Spokesman Club when it met with the Graduate Spokesman Club at a combined ladies' night and graduation banquet. Dinner at the Hilton in Springfield, Va., featured chicken Kiev and beef prime rib. Women guests were presented corsages and perfume samplers. Graduating were Tommy Cooley, Maurice Settles, William Tisdale and William White.

Spokesman Club speakers were Bob Ellis and Greg Wharf, while Graduate Club speakers were Mike Kroll and Fran O'Neal. Pastor and club director Richard Frankel announced next year's officers and stated that a second Spokesman Club will be started because of club growth. *Bill Fairchild.*

The theme of the WICHITA, Kan., Women's Club May 16 meeting was "Your Home, a Reflection of You." Hostesses were Dana Pelly, Laura Harden and Pat McCormick. The first half of the meeting stressed the home's physical aspects, its atmosphere and traditions. During the second half pastor Judd Kirk spoke on the home's spiritual atmosphere. After the meeting refreshments were served. *Arlene Henderson.*

June 8 the Wichita Spokesman Club had a ladies' night and dinner meeting at the Hypatia Club. Associate pastor Tom Tullis presented a graduation certificate to Tunis Mouta. *Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams.*

WINCHESTER, Va., was the location for the combined Cumberland and Hagerstown, Md., and Winchester Spokesman Clubs when they met June 6 for graduation and ladies' night. Meeting at the Lee-Jackson restaurant, the 55 club members and guests, which included church widows, witnessed the graduation of Stewart Dawson, William Dixon, Thomas Hoban, Robert Hoppert and Dennis Stickley. Present were pastor and associate pastor of the three churches, William Pack and Grant Spong, club directors, along with Hagerstown minister Davis Grove.

All three clubs were assigned the book *Six Weeks to Words of Power* for use during the next year. Officers announced for 1982-83 included Presidents Thomas Hoban, Cumberland; William Ridgely Sr., Hagerstown; and James H. Dawson, Winchester. *Jan Grant Spong.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Nine LOS ANGELES, Calif., church widows went to San Diego, Calif., June 6, accompanied by pastor Abner Washington, minister Martin Filippello, church deacons and their wives, to visit Sea World. One of several shows seen by the group featured Shamu, killer whale. Later, the group had a picnic lunch before returning home, caravan style. *Geoffrey S. Berg.*

May 23 MONTVALE, N.J., Women's Club members and their husbands sponsored a senior members' outing to Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. The Meriden, Conn., YOU bus was used to transport the 50 club members and guests on their 2½-hour trip to tour the multi-acre, glass-enclosed gardens, which included palms to cacti and orchids to bonsai. A picnic lunch, eaten inside the bus because of rainy weather, was furnished by the club women. On the return trip the group sang and told jokes. Dale and Sybil Martin served as drivers. *Mike Bedford and Bob Nickel.*

After Pentecost services May 30, the PEORIA and MACOMB, Ill., YOU treated their "adopted grandparents,"

the Silver Ambassadors, to a tea, at which the youths and senior members became better acquainted. *Barbara Davison.*

The SPRINGFIELD, Mo., 60-Plus Club met June 5 at the Brighton, Mo., home of Don and Carol Carey, with 51 members and guests present. After a potluck lunch, club director Jesse McClain presided at the business meeting. Pastor George Meeker then conducted a Bible study on "Satan, the Adversary," and answered questions. Refreshments of homemade ice cream, strawberries and cake were served. *Polly Rose.*

The YMCA in SYDNEY, Australia, was the gathering place May 16 of 50 senior members of God's Church from Blaxland, Wollongong, Ryde and Strathfield, Australia. A lunch of hot soup, sandwiches and cakes was prepared and served by ministers Allan Gubb, Phil Ploves and Clive Leske, along with their wives and other helpers. *Miva Barker.*

SINGLES SCENE

The Intermountain Singles of the BOISE, Idaho, church traveled 80 miles May 25 to visit a widowed and isolated member, Mary Bilbao, living in Cascade, Idaho. The group combined a picnic lunch and beach activities at a lake with planning for summertime Bible studies and outings. *Joel Trusta.*

The BUFFALO, N.Y., singles had a late-night bowling tournament May 30 at the Sheridan Lanes in Amherst, N.Y., with Loraine Artanis winning the highest score out of 19 participants.

Next morning, Memorial Day, the group hiked from Goat Island through dense fog to the American side of Niagara Falls, visiting the Rainbow Falls Botanical Gardens, Niagara Falls Aquarium and Schoellkopf Geological Museum. After lunch back at Goat Island, horseshoes and Frisbee toss, the singles hiked over the Rainbow Bridge to the Canadian side of the falls to Maple Leaf Village's amusement attractions. The group rested awhile in Niagara Parks, marveling at the beauty of God's creation in the American and Horseshoe Falls. *Val Matuszkiewicz.*

Sixteen singles from the CHICAGO, Ill., WEST church subtoured 50 children of brethren to a day at suburban Brookfield Zoo May 23. The children, aged 6 through 11, especially enjoyed the porpoise show, the African safari exhibit and the petting zoo. Picnic lunches were provided by the singles. *Arnold Jaros.*

After Sabbath services May 15 more than 20 DAYTON, Ohio, singles contributed food and drinks to a picnic dinner at the home of pastor Richard Thompson and his wife, Dorothea. Mr. Thompson later discussed dating principles and marriage preparation: That evening the group played Bunco and planned for summer activities. *Gene Fox.*

Cumberland Island, off the coast of southeast Georgia, was the site of a May 9 outing of the JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Singles Club members and guests, who admired the beaches, virgin forests, wild horses and deer found in the area. *Mike Medina.*

A search for Robin Hood's legendary oak in Sherwood Forest started the day May 31 for the NOTTINGHAM, England, United Singles. After the 11 men and two women had lunch and walked to the Dukeries public house for drinks, they continued to the home of Joan Gent, who surprised the group with more food. While there they viewed on Mike Maher's video equipment the group's earlier search and activities. The day's events were planned by Colin Sweet. *John Merchant.*

Rebecca Watts' home east of SPRINGFIELD, Mo., was the scene June 5 of a potluck meal for 25 singles from the Springfield, Carthage, Rolla and Columbia, Mo., churches. Pastor George Meeker took group pictures, answered Bible questions and commented on current events. Later, the group participated in games and disco. Trenda Jones, Pasadena Ambassador College student at home for two weeks, was also present. *Polly Rose.*

SPORTS

District 13 YOU track meet was sponsored May 23 by the BINGHAMTON (See CHURCH NEWS, page 10)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ALFIERI, Vincent and Lucille, of Union, N.J., girl, Julie Ann, June 3, 11:42 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ANDERSON, Bruce and Loretta (Greene), of Litchfield, Minn., boy, Lochlin James, May 11, 4:10 p.m., 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

BARRON, Scott and Jeanie (Vanderheiden), of Fresno, Calif., girl, Braam Elizabeth, May 22, 9:29 a.m., 8 pounds, first child.

BOEHRER, Tony and Suzanne (Smith), of Kingsport, Tenn., boy, Travis Eric, June 2, 9:02 a.m., 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BRAATEN, Stan and Maryanne (Guenther), of Saskatoon, Sask., girl, Andrea Marie, May 7, 12:23 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BRECHEN, Nathan and Mary (McDehee), of Baton Rouge, La., girl, Candice Deslee, April 20, 1:20 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BROOKHOUSE, Reginald and Melinda, of Sydney, Australia, boy, Tristan R'phael, May 13, 8:31 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CARRIER, Jacques and Francine (Demoulin), of Longueuil, Que., girl, Rachel Helene Celine, May 26, 2:17 a.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CHAMBERLAIN, Larry and Renee (Roper), of Garden Grove, Calif., boy, Charles David, May 13, 11:38 a.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

CRAN, Michael and Joan (Culbert), of Plymouth, Calif., boy, Leslie James, May 31, 10:02 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

DERSTINE, Todd and Gail (Smith), of Memphis, Tenn., boy, Adam Thomas, May 30, 6:45 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

DREYFUS, Christopher and Sharon (Milla), of Kent, Wash., girl, Shanna Elizabeth, May 18, 3:25 p.m., 6 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

GAAL, Nicholas and Nertha (Tison), of Queens, N.Y., boy, Christian Raphael, May 28, 3:08 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

GOLD, John and Mary (Simpson), of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, girl, Diana Louise, May 19, 10 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

GUTJAHR, Don and Julie (Hopkins), of Houston, Tex., girl, Karen Elizabeth, May 20, 3:30 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

HARRADINE, Derek and Margaret (Westley), of Northampton, England, girl, Melanie, May 20, 2 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

KELLER, Vic and Linda (Dunn), of Cape Girardeau, Mo., boy, Brett Sheldon, June 8, 5:12 a.m., 6 pounds 6 ounces, now 4 boys, 1 girl.

KURLMAN, Todd and Nancy (Oehrlinger), of Mitchell, S.D., boy, Seth Michael, June 1, 9:24 a.m., 7 pounds 1/2 ounce, now 2 boys.

LUDVIGSON, James and Lorraine (Patterson), of Vancouver, B.C., girl, Tina Leigh, June 8, 3:02 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

MURPHY, William and Gillian (Bedwell), of Luton, England, girl, Linda Amy, Feb. 21, 11 a.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

MURPHY, Christopher and Jan (Warren), of Jasper, Ala., girl, Sonja Anne, June 3, 10:48 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

RUSSUM, Michael and Jeanne (Sanders), of Portland, Ore., boy, Samuel Michael Sanders, May 25, 12:02 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SCHANTZ, Steve and Carol (Allen), of London, Ky., boy, Benjamin Warren, May 26, 8:52 p.m., 5 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

SCHNORR, Randy and Donna (Spletatooszer), of Brainerd, Minn., girl, Amanda Lynn, March 23, 1:44 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

TEVEIRA, Benjamin and Esther, of Honolulu, Hawaii, girl, Elizabeth Naomi, May 17, 12:20 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

WELCH, Aaron and Beverly (Olson), of Toledo, Ohio, boy, Timothy Aaron, May 30, 8:01 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

WILLIAMS, Stanley and Lena (Dillard), of Wichita, Kan., girl, Rachel Marie, March 25, 9:24 p.m., 6 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WITCHELL, Tim and Marie-Claire (Lettelier), of Ottawa, Ont., girl, Christine Elizabeth, May 20, 1:52 a.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker of San Diego, Calif., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Stephanie to Gerald Sorenson, son of Genevieve Sorenson of Chicago, Ill. A fall wedding is planned.

John P. Schuller of East Hartford, Conn., and Patricia E. Mulhron of Bridgeport, Conn., happily announce their engagement. Both attend the Meriden, Conn., church. A September wedding is planned.



B. RABE AND M. HARDWICK
Lois Jones of the Modesto, Calif., church is happy to announce the engagement of her daughter Michelle Lynn Hardwick to Brent L. Rabe. Both attend the Modesto church. The wedding will take place Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eriar Sr. of Perryopolis, Pa., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Melanie to Richard Scinto, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Scinto of Long Island, N.Y. A late summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniels announce the engagement of their daughter Lucy to Joseph Cejner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cejner of Washburn, Wis. A Sept. 5 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. RIC MCNAIR
Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of Napo, Calif., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Diane to Ric McNair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNair. The wedding took place May 23 in the Ambassador Auditorium and was performed by the groom's father, who is deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus.

Emil Schultz and Margaret Edwards of the Michigan City, Ind., church were married June 5. Emil is 63, and Margaret is 60. Emil has been a member of the Church for 20 years, and Margaret a member for 27 years. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rand Millich, a minister in the Michigan City and Elkhart, Ind., churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McKay take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter Brenda Joan Stanfield of Great Falls, Mont., to Robert Kelly Pospital of Lewistown, Mont., May 18. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Darryl Henson, pastor of the Great Falls and Helena, Mont., churches. The matron of honor was Micki Lalam; the best man was Monte Boatright. The couple honeymooned in Mazatlan, Mexico, and will reside at 112 Carroll Trail, Lewistown, Mont., 59457.

ANNIVERSARIES

Dad and Mom: Thanks for your love, patience and the things you've taught us. Happy 28th anniversary June 12. We love you Terry, Sherry, Amy and Kelly.

Hubby, I'm so very grateful to God for you, for our little boy and the best five years of my life. Happy anniversary, June 12. Your wife, Sherry.

To my loving husband Michael: Thanks for being a good husband to me, and a good father to Mike and our little bundle of joy due July 12. Happy second anniversary Baby, June 26, and many more years of happiness together. I love you. Yours always, Priscilla.

Barry and Donna: Happy eighth! You are two loving, unselfish pillars. Thank you for all you have done for us and all the love and faith you've had in us. We will love you always. Dan, Cindy and Josh.

Happy 20th anniversary, June 23, to our wonderful parents, Phillip and Sheila Talley. Thank you for all the love you've given us. We love you and hope that the rest of your years together are very happy and special ones. Karoly, Dan and Tammy.

Thank you Roxanne for a joyous, enriching and rewarding eight years. You are a helpmeet indeed. May the year ahead bring all your hopes and dreams... always, Ricky.

Don and Jo Roberts celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary July 1. They attend the Garden Grove, Calif., church.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church members who formerly attended the Sudbury, Ont., church are invited to help celebrate the church's 10th anniversary. It will take place Aug. 14 at the Church of Christ School Auditorium on Fielding Street. Services will begin at 2:30 p.m., and there will be a potluck meal and cake afterward. A picnic will take place the following day. If you need accommodations, write to Alan Reipas, Box 2053, Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4K8. Any past member unable to attend please send a written update on your life since moving from Sudbury.

Weddings Made of Gold

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Cliff and Velma Perkins celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 22 with the Colorado Springs church. They were given a money tree and a cake, baked by Karen Fittje.

The couple met at a ranch in Wild Horse, Colo., in January, 1932, where both went to work because of the Depression. They were married May 21. They now have three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They first heard Herbert W. Armstrong on radio in 1963 and were baptized in 1964 in Liberal, Kan.

They received a congratulatory

card from President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Foster and Mary Seckel will observe their 60th wedding anniversary July 15. They are members of the Columbus A.M. church, having been baptized 10 years ago.

Mr. Seckel worked for the post office here for 37 years.



MR. AND MRS. FOSTER SECKEL
They had three children: two daughters (now deceased), and one son. They have five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. — Albert and Belva Marshall celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 13 with an open house reception at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes. They were also given a surprise party by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Calentine.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT MARSHALL
The Marshalls have three daughters, one son, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. They became interested in the Church in 1967 after hearing the radio broadcast, and were baptized March 22, 1975. Mr. Marshall is a

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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



Our coupon baby this issue is Britany Marie Smith, daughter of Scott and Debbie Smith of Pasadena.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT 'THE WORLDWIDE NEWS'
BOX 115 PASADENA, CALIF. 91129, U.S.A.

Last name		Father's first name		Mother's first name	
Mother's maiden name		Church area or city of residence/state/country			
Baby's sex <input type="checkbox"/> Boy <input type="checkbox"/> Girl		Baby's first and middle names			
Month of birth	Day of month	Time of day <input type="checkbox"/> A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M.	Weight		
Number of sons you now have*			Number of daughters you now have*		
*Including newborn			7-62		

retired carpenter and farmer. He still raises sheep and tends a garden.

Obituaries

APPLETON, Wis. — Michael Nikodem Jr., 40, died May 19 after an extended illness. He was a Church member for 14 years.

Funeral services were conducted by Dave Fiedler, pastor of the Appleton and Wausau, Wis., churches. Mr. Nikodem is survived by his wife Helen and six children.

BARRIE, Ont. — Minnie M. Kennedy, 96, a Church member here, died May 16. Funeral services were conducted by George Lee, pastor of the Barrie church, May 19.

BRADY, Wash. — Faye R. Glenn, 85, died May 9. She was a member of the Olympia, Wash., church for 15 years. Lambert Greer, a minister in the Olympia and Tacoma, Wash., churches, conducted graveside services.

DERIDDER, La. — Samuel B. Watson, 73, a Church member since 1971, died May 7 after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted by John Ogwyn, pastor of the Houston, Tex., North church.

Mr. Watson is survived by his wife, two daughters, three sons and four grandchildren.

EVERETT, Wash. — Shannon Stuart Emerson, son of Ken and Cathy Emerson, was born April 13 and died April 15.

Harry Sleder, pastor of the Everett church, conducted funeral services April 21.

FINDLAY, Ohio — Joan M. Druckenmiller, 46, died of cancer June 8. She was a member of God's Church for nearly 15 years.

Dennis Diehl, a minister in the Findlay church, conducted funeral services. Mrs. Druckenmiller is survived by her husband Lyle; son Randy; daughter Sheila; and two granddaughters, Lyla and Candy.

MYRNAME, Alta. — Sophie Wakaryk, 77, a member of God's Church since 1970, died June 7.

Funeral services were conducted June 10 by Jonathan Buck, pastor of Bonnyville, Alta., and Lloydminster and North Battleford, Sask., churches.

Mrs. Wakaryk is survived by four daughters, eight grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

WICHITA, Kan. — Robert C. Vogt, a Church member since 1955, died June 2 after a long illness. Mr. Vogt was born in 1915.

Judd Kirk, pastor of the Wichita church, conducted funeral services in Newton, Kan.

Mr. Vogt is survived by his wife Martha.

WICHITA, Kan. — Ruth C. Gramley, 79, died May 22 after a long illness. Mrs. Gramley was baptized in 1957.

Graveside services were conducted in Newton, Kan., by Wichita associate pastor Tom Tallis.

Mrs. Gramley is survived by two sisters, Miriam Walz and Esther Hampton, of the Wichita church.

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 9)
AND CORNING, N.Y., churches at Elmira, N.Y., with athletes from five church areas participating. Each of the meet's four divisions contained 11 track and field events. A combined Binghamton-Corning team won first place; with Rochester, N.Y., second; Erie, Pa., third; Syracuse, N.Y., fourth; and Buffalo, N.Y., fifth. Additional activities for four groups of boys and girls aged 7 to 9 and 10 to 12 resulted in the Binghamton-Corning team victory over Buffalo 99-96.

After the track meet families and guests of the host YOU group met in a park for a beef barbecue prepared by John and Ali Grimaldi, followed by the presentation of awards to the athletes. Eleanor Lalkoski.

The Ladies' Five-Pin Bowling League of the CALGARY, Alta., NORTH church had its year-end luncheon at Mother's Pizza Parlour May 27 with 23 women present. Susan Earle awarded trophies to Colombe Robinson for highest score, 266; Della Van Hollen for highest average, 184; and Shirley Aleya for most improved, up 46 points. Nancy Harrington received a booby prize for

the most lofted balls, and honorable mention went to Margaret Gullies for best attendance. *Lorraine Kitt.*

The Mountain Region YOU track and field meet took place at Cherry Creek High School in DENVER, Colo., May 23, following a Saturday night casual dance at which Lynn Hammel taught line dances.

Overall team winners were Grand Junction, Colo., first; Denver, second; Fort Collins, Colo.-Wheatland, Wyo., third. Other participating teams were Casper and Sheridan, Wyo.; North Platte, Neb.; and Rapid City, S.D.

In the junior boys' division Tracy Ray of the Fort Collins-Wheatland team set new marks in discus, 112 feet, and in shot put, 41 feet 10 inches; Jamie Ladd from Grand Junction set records in the mile run of 5:15.6 and in the 800-meter run of 2:27.6.

After the daylong meet many youths spent the evening at Elich Gardens, a local amusement park. *Barb Korhais.*

The annual bowling banquet for the Denver women's bowling team, "Lady Pins," took place May 25 at Gasho of Japan. Team trophies were presented to Lalia Sash, Diana English and Bonnie

Carter, first place; Sharen Kurtz, Rena Norvell and Leann Spangler, second place; and Allison Milich, Jo Ann Eismann and Connie Wilson, third place. Debbie Ellis won High Scratch Series; Rowena Trajillo had High Game Scratch; Lois Doemeland had High Series Handicap; and Linda Coe had High Game Handicap. The Most Improved Bowler award went to Joan Nash. A gift of appreciation was presented to Sherry Pickett, team secretary. *Donna Myers.*

May 23 the TULSA, Okla., church had its first invitational softball tournament, with teams participating from Dallas, Tex.; Fayetteville, Fort Smith and Russellville, Ark.; Joplin, Mo.; Wichita, Kan.; and host church, Tulsa. Men's division winners were: Dallas, first; Tulsa, second. In the women's division Tulsa took first, followed by Fort Smith, second. Rounding out the day of family fun, pee-wee teams were fielded by Joplin and Tulsa. *Karen Talley.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The AUCKLAND, New Zealand, (See CHURCH NEWS, page 11)

Dutch conduct YOU camp-out

Pierann Greive is a 1981 graduate of Pasadena Ambassador College living in the Netherlands.

By Pierann Greive
BILTHOVEN, Netherlands — The Youth Opportunities United (YOU) of the Netherlands had its seventh annual *Ardevenkamp*, or camp-out in the Belgian Ardennes forest, May 19 to 23.

Youths from the three Dutch-speaking congregations and 12 invited guests from West Germany participated. Campers carried water from a farmer's supply, and four girls prepared all the meals for the camp. Each girl was responsible for her own menu.

While in the Ardennes the campers hiked, played volleyball and had a sing-along. Friday, teams of five members participated in games that were actually preparations for the Sabbath. Seven teams were washed, firewood was collected and litter was gathered from the campsite in

time for the Sabbath.

Friday evening Dutch minister Harold van Lerbergh conducted a Bible study. Topics discussed in a question-and-answer session included tithing, attending universities and having friends outside the Church.

Despite rain Sabbath services were outdoors. Services were translated by Richard Steinfert for the German guests.

Sunday was the last day of camp. The campers pitched in and helped take down the tents and pack up to go home.

First issue

(Continued from page 1)

Sera, the No. 1 Italian newspaper that's read nationally; *Oggi*, which is the No. 1 feature magazine, similar in format to *Life* magazine in the United States; and *L'Europeo*, a widely read Italian newsmagazine similar to *Newsweek* or *Time*; the regional director said.

Effort hindered

"Satan obviously didn't want this Work to get started," Mr. Catherwood continued. "We contracted with an Italian advertising agency to run the ads several months ago, but the agent dealing with us unexpectedly quit and left the country. Then the ad agency couldn't find our contract. I finally flew to Italy to help straighten everything out."

Although temporarily behind schedule, the regional director expects the initial subscription list to top 12,000 by the end of July, which "is a good figure for beginning the Work in any of the international areas."

Mr. Catherwood feels that Italian-speaking people living in Italy, Switzerland and other European areas will be responsive to God's truth.

"The Roman Catholic Church has become more liberal in the last two decades and their members are confused and looking for religious answers to their problems. I noted a questioning attitude — people want answers," he said.

He added that Pope John Paul II is slowly bringing the Catholic Church back into a conservative vein, and the result is Catholics returning to their original faith.

"But the conservative movement may take some time," Mr. Catherwood said. "Note this example: In one southern Italian city, 10 years ago, 90 percent of the townspeople attended mass; five years ago, 10 percent of the people attended mass; and now, after John Paul's efforts, about 30 percent attend mass every Sunday."

He added that in contrast to much of Europe, Italy is predominantly a religious country. "Unlike some European countries, where they have basically secular, traditional Catholicism, Italians are open and enjoy a religious dialogue, as they might perceive in *La Parola Verita*."

Church excited

Eighteen baptized members live (See **FIRST ISSUE**, page 12)

Foundation liquidates

(Continued from page 1)

court business proceedings in order to fulfill our obligation to *Quest/81* subscribers. This was accomplished in early January. Time was of the essence since we were beginning to receive an abundance of calls concerning the publication.

A governmental agency, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, oversees the magazine publishing business. It normally allows a grace period of three months maximum to either resume the publication of a magazine, refund the subscription price or fulfill the liability with other publications. We were granted a 60-day extension in which to fulfill our responsibilities.

It was determined that we could best assume the responsibilities for disposing of *Quest/81* internally. The transfer mailing was made to more than 276,000 *Quest/81* subscribers. The Work's Accounting, Data Processing, Mail Processing and Publishing Departments han-

dled the mailing and processing of the entire project. It was a sizable project, which was handled expeditiously and extremely well by these departments.

We were able to offer 13 leading and diverse magazines to the subscribers to satisfy our obligations. These included *Newsweek*, *Modern Photography*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Ski* and *Saturday Review*, to name just a few. These magazine publishers were willing to assume our subscription obligations with their magazines for the entire mailing list. They provided the magazine subscriptions to *Quest/81* subscribers at no cost to Ambassador Foundation.

The *Quest/81* affairs were all finalized on June 15. Therefore, we have satisfied all of our subscription liabilities and closed out the publication.

Expansion

(Continued from page 1)

planning meeting is tentatively scheduled for early August in Pasadena.

"This will allow the *Plain Truth* staff to discuss these changes with regional directors and *Plain Truth* regional editors. Everyone is interested in speaking with one voice and fulfilling area needs the best way possible," Mr. Faulkner said.

He added that discussion will include the possibility of an optional article within each issue, called a "window."

"If this option is adopted, each regional issue could insert information relevant only to their area while still holding extra costs to a minimum," he said.



WARM GREETINGS — Ray Wooten, pastor of the Detroit West and Ann Arbor, Mich., churches, greets Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong at the Detroit City Airport June 26. [Photo by Randal C. Mullins]

Detroit

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Armstrong said he was impressed by the special music sung by a 150-member chorus before his address. Mr. Armstrong said the

Falklands

(Continued from page 2)

wonder Mr. Haig told the Argentine negotiators when he went on to Buenos Aires that if they chose to take her on, they would be facing a formidable foe. "You haven't had to deal with her," he said. "I have."

Trouble with 'soft' America

The real test may now be beginning for the resolute Mrs. Thatcher.

"Many will try to distract her," adds Robin Oakley. "There will be much talk of the need to consider [Argentine] honour. . . . She will have to pick her way through this insidious minefield of compromise and appeasement. Mrs. Thatcher's instincts . . . are not those of the soft do-gooder which favours the transgressor over the victim."

Mrs. Thatcher's biggest battle will be with the United States.

William Pfaff, writing from Paris in the June 10 *International Herald Tribune*, discussed the fallacy of the "soft" approach favored by the United States:

"The only constructive purpose this war can serve is to teach reality — that actions have consequences . . . The government [in Buenos Aires] has said, and the people enthusiastically have agreed, that actions do not have consequences, words suffice to sink ships, to claim victories is to have them . . ."

Something like a retreat from reality has been going on in Argenti-

music created a Feast of Tabernacles atmosphere.

Ministerial meeting

After services ended, Mr. Armstrong met with 50 ministers and wives in a private room in the hall.

He exhorted the ministers and wives to be more like God, in that God doesn't deviate one trillionth of an inch from His law.

He discussed the early history of the Church, explaining that while the true Church never died out, it lost much of the truth.

He mentioned that repentance was the critical first step in entering the Kingdom of God. As Church members, we must believe God and Christ, not just believe in them. He warned that this world is in its last days, and we need to be prepared for big, earth-shattering events to come.

After the ministerial meeting, Mr. Armstrong and his party left for the airport, leaving behind more than 3,100 members, ministers and brethren filled with renewed hope and zeal for this Work of God.

The pastor general's plane touched down at the Burbank, Calif., airport at 8:30 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time (PDT).

na for many years, notes Mr. Pfaff. "Fifty years ago," he says, Argentina "was one of the world's richer societies, commonly thought the natural leader of South America."

"It is a land as big as India, a rich and fertile land — topsoil, to the depth of a man's height, oil in Patagonia, minerals. Argentina was so rich, the Argentines like to say, that they would slaughter a cow and eat only the tongue."

Over the years, this once-promising country has slid far downhill. Continues Mr. Pfaff: "Argentina's economic wealth per capita today is lower than in Bulgaria or Gabon. Politically, it has been in crisis for years. It suffers triple-digit inflation, rapidly mounting. It lives by selling food to Russia. It has retreated from industrialization. It is a formerly developed country."

"Is it imaginable that this Falklands disaster might reintroduce the people of Argentina to facts and consequences?"

It is seldom that nations learn lessons from wars and other national calamities however. The loss in this war, Argentina, is already putting the major blame for its humiliation not upon itself and its own errant leadership, but upon the United States (the very nation that wants to treat it with kid gloves). And the winner, Britain, seems to naively believe that this costly victory has reversed its steady downhill slide.

There will not be peace in this world until nations — and individuals — look in the mirror of God's Word, and see that they are responsible for the law-breaking consequences of their own actions.

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 10)

YOU sponsored a district family weekend June 4 to 7 at the Edgewater College complex, with brethren from several church areas attending.

First event was a Friday night Bible study. Auckland pastor Jack Croucher spoke to parents about bringing up teenagers, while Don Engle, pastor of the Hamilton, Tauranga and Rotorua churches, conducted a YOU Bible study.

Before Sabbath services June 5, videotapes of Herbert W. Armstrong's telecasts were played. Regional director Peter Nathan then spoke about family goals. Afterward, a potluck meal was served, followed by entertainment performed by the YAP (Young Active People), YOU and Church members.

Sunday's activities began with cricket and soccer matches. Demonstrations of making ceramics and designing jewelry were given, and precision stones were on display. Inside the gymnasium games of basketball, badminton and volleyball

were played. Lunch and tea were served by the YOU. Firemen demonstrated fire equipment, and clowns entertained the young children. The day concluded with a series of Bible bowl games for all ages, presided over by Mr. Nathan.

Monday morning's brunch was followed by novelty races, with the serving of tea and scones concluding the weekend's events. *Debbie Thompson*.

A YES Field Day for all AUGUSTA, Ga., brethren took place May 16 at Augusta Prep School, beginning with a picnic. Activities included tennis, volleyball, badminton, Frisbee toss and jump rope, followed by Red and Blue teams engaged in tug-of-war, mummy wrap, water balloon toss, egg carry, sack race, a cat relay and a humorous "balloon sit," which required a person to run to his team's chair and sit on a balloon until it broke. Local merchants provided prizes. *Barri Armitage*.

Dan Summy's home was the site of a BELLE VERNON, Pa., YES picnic May 23. Activities for the 49 youths and

parents included kickball, trampoline jumping and a hayride, followed by a picnic dinner. *Barri Stahl*.

May 23 about 35 CROYDON, England, children, YOU and adults traveled from London to Tonbridge, England, where the YOU set out in inflated dinghies with outboard motors for a ride on the River Medway. *Don Beard*.

The SHIREPORT, La., YOU played host to surrounding churches at a formal YOU dance May 15. About 150 YOU members and parents from Monroe, Baton Rouge, Alexandria and Lafayette, La.; Big Sandy, Tyler, Texas; and Longview, Tex.; and Mena, Ark., danced to the music of Mardock Gibbs and his band. *Bill Bradford Jr.*

Thirty senior YOU members from the SYDNEY, Australia, church area received instruction in rifle shooting May 16 at the farm of Bathurst member Ken Banks. The group was given several hours of instruction in safety, handling and general use of firearms. This was followed by a sharpshooting session, which tested both the boys and girls in their skill in hitting a target. After Mr. Banks demonstrated how to dress a sheep, it was eaten for lunch. *Wendy Gubb*.

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's June 20 semiannual letter will be inserted into the September *Plain Truth* newsstand editions, according to Ray Wright, director of the Work's Publishing Services Department.

"Mr. Armstrong felt the letter was of such timeliness in the world's present condition that the 1.5 million U.S. newsstand readers should hear the message too," said Mr. Wright.

The pastor general's postscript to the letter reads: "If you're not already a subscriber to *The Plain Truth*, use the reply form to request an already-paid one year subscription. No cost or obligation."

"The package incorporates the four-page letter with a response coupon and an envelope," said Boyd Leeson, *Plain Truth* circulation manager.

Two booklets, *The United States and Britain in Prophecy* and *The Wonderful World Tomorrow — What It Will Be Like*, will also be advertised, according to Mr. Wright.

First issue

(Continued from page 11)

in Italy and Sicily, with two living in Rome, the regional director said.

"When I conduct services in Italy, we have about 30 people attending."

Mr. Catherwood sends cassette tapes from the Pasadena office to feed brethren there spiritually when a minister cannot be present.

"People there are very excited that the Work is beginning to focus there," he said.

God has simply had to perform miracles for them to become members, since there was previously no concerted effort to reach the Italian-speaking population.

Mr. Cozzi, now one of Mr. Catherwood's assistants, found an advertisement for *The Seven Laws of Success* in a crossword puzzle magazine. Since there was no Italian-area Work, Mr. Cozzi waited five years for baptism.

In the meantime, having read the Correspondence Course and the few booklets available in Italian, he realized that he needed to learn English if he wanted to learn more about God's truth. In April, 1979, he received the English *Plain Truth*, and used an Italian-English dictionary to read every word.

He met his first Church member and attended his first service during the 1979 Feast of Tabernacles in England, where he was also baptized.

Mr. Catherwood said a limited number of the booklets and Correspondence Courses are available. These will be distributed as needed while the language and grammar is updated and reprinted.

"I hope that by the beginning of 1983 we'll have most of the major booklets and the revised Correspondence Course available," he said.

Mr. Catherwood said the Work is able to distribute Church literature freely in this predominantly Catholic country, because the Lateran Treaty with the Holy See of 1929 was revoked in 1981.

The treaty, made between Prime Minister Benito Mussolini (1922-1945) and the Vatican, established Catholicism as the official state religion of Italy. When the treaty was revoked, Mr. Catherwood said, Italy again became a secular state.

"It was an open door," Mr. Catherwood stated. "And Mr. Armstrong felt Christ had opened it and directed us to walk through it."

The semiannual letter will be inserted into U.S. and Canadian newsstand issues, said Mr. Leeson, with insertions in foreign-language editions to follow later this year.

PASADENA — Devaluations of the French franc have cut the purchasing power of money used in God's Work in French-speaking areas by nearly 10 percent, according to evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director.

Eight of the 10 Common Market countries agreed to a major alignment of their currency values June 12, an Associated Press (AP) report said, with the franc devalued about 6 percent.

The event marked the second time in eight months the franc was devalued, with devaluation of about 10 percent.

"What this means for the Work in French-speaking areas is that our costs have automatically risen about 10 percent with no corresponding rise in income," Mr. Apartian said.

"While some of the regional offices concentrate their *Plain Truth* distribution in certain areas, we have scattered distribution worldwide," the evangelist continued. "We distribute thousands of copies of the French *Plain Truth* in the United States, Canada and the



REFRESHING PROGRAM — Ministers and wives participating in the June 28 to July 8 Ministerial Refreshing Program gather for photograph on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus July 1. Ministers from New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore, South Africa, Canada, England, West Germany, Australia, the Netherlands and the United States participated. (Photo by Roland Rees)

Caribbean, as well as Europe."

With such widespread distribution, *La Pure Verite* is printed at the R.R. Donnelley & Sons plant in Glasgow, Ky., with the United States *Plain Truth*.

"But," Mr. Apartian said, "we have to convert tithes collected in French francs into dollars for the printing, and in the exchange, we now lose 10 percent of their previous value."

PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following ordinances:

On Pentecost, Gary Pendergraft was raised in rank to preaching elder

by pastor James E. Reyer. Mr. Pendergraft will continue serving the Denver, Colo., church.

Several ministerial trainees were ordained local elders in the employ of the Work on Pentecost. Thomas M. Damour was ordained by Charles R. Crain and will serve the Bluefield, W. Va., church; Stephen Elliott was ordained by Richard J. Frankel and Bill Pack to serve in the Washington, D.C., church; Larry Hinkle was ordained by Earl H. Williams and will serve in the Queens, N.Y., congregation; and Douglas G. Peitz was ordained by Terry P. Mattson and will serve in the Garden Grove, Calif., church.

Douglas Winnail, a former asso-

ciate professor of biological sciences at Pasadena Ambassador College, was ordained a local elder in the employ of the Work on Pentecost by Jim Franks, Mr. Winnail will serve the Providence, R.I., and Boston, Mass., churches.

Daniel Vazquez, a former ministerial trainee, was ordained a local elder by Thomas Turk May 1. Mr. Vazquez will assist Mr. Turk in the Mexican churches.

Local church elders ordained were Stanton L. Erickson of the Lake Crystal, Minn., church on April 8; Craig Boe of the San Luis Obispo, Calif., church and Gordon M. Gueller of the Davenport, Iowa, congregation on Pentecost.



PASADENA — Two Filipino ministers, Rey Taniajura and Mario Dulguime, arrived here June 9 with their families to attend Ambassador College for one year.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong announced in Manila in February that two ministers from the Philippines would attend Ambassador College each year (*WN*, "Pastor General Preaches Gospel in Far East and Southeast Asia," March 1).

Mr. Taniajura and Mr. Dulguime will attend the Ministerial Refreshing Program and spend one week at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Orr, Minn., to educate them to help in similar activities in the Philippines.

Only two ministers in the Philippines have attended Ambassador College.

Within the Philippines, a number of ministerial transfers have taken place in recent weeks. On a rotating basis, some ministers from the more distant provinces will spend time in Manila, benefiting from closer contact with the regional office and its director, Guy Ames, and programs in the larger Manila churches.

Many of those who served in the Manila area are assigned to the outlying provinces. The program is designed to better serve God's people throughout the Philippines — a country of about 50 million people scattered over 7,100 islands.

Seventy thousand copies of *The Plain Truth* are distributed monthly, and the membership total of 2,221 makes the Philippines the fourth largest region in God's Work.

Difficulties faced in getting to and from the more remote areas are described in a letter from Victor Lim, pastor of three churches in the southern island of Mindanao.

"Because of his [a member's] baptism I missed the only boat leaving for Surigao that day. The next trip was on Saturday, May 1, and I

had to be in Cagayan to conduct the services that day.

"So I took a pumboat to a nearby island, Socorro, and from there hired a pumboat to Hayangabon, a town on the eastern coast of Mindanao to Claver.

"At the start I was sitting inside the jeep on a piece of lumber. But along the way the vehicle loaded 51 bundles of firewood. After the last bundle was thrown in, it was obvious that there was no more room for the free riders like myself.

"So we had to content ourselves with sitting on the roof. For a while it was fun. But when the going got rough and the jeepney would suddenly tilt to the left and the right, we had to lie flat.

"I had to anchor my two feet on one side of the roof, and my hands on the other. Wow! Such things we must enjoy and endure in God's service."

During Pentecost, the attendance of 3,070 was up 19 percent over 1981, and the offering was up 42 percent. Year-to-date income figures show a plus 25 percent.

Solomon Islands

During the last week of May, Australian and Asian regional director Robert Morton flew to the Solomon Islands, east of New Guinea, to conduct Sabbath and Pentecost services, and to spend time with the 13 members there.

While there Mr. Morton finalized plans to conduct a Feast of Tabernacles this year in Honiara, the capital, on the island of Guadalcanal. It will be the first Feast ever in this era of God's Church in this area of the world.

Asian tour

Colin Kelly, the minister responsible for Southeast Asia, and Tim Grauel, ministerial trainee, returned to Australia after a three-

week trip to visit members in Burma, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore.

They spent four days with local elder Saw Lay Beh in Burma going over material from the Ministerial Refreshing Program, because he is unable to leave Burma to travel to Pasadena.

Brethren in Burma face serious difficulties in obtaining employment that does not require Saturday work. The prayers of God's people on behalf of the Burmese brethren would be appreciated.

The trip enabled the ministers to catch up on new visit requests flooding in from Asia, conduct Bible studies and visit a number of members in outlying areas.

They traveled to Sungei Peking in northeast Sarawak (East Malaysia) to visit Mr. and Mrs. Allen Daniel who live in an Iban village consisting of six "long-houses," each housing 100 people.

The journey involved a three-hour ride through the jungles of Borneo in a motorized canoe. Mr. Kelly and Mr. Grauel spent the evening with the Daniels and stayed overnight before returning downriver for their flight connection to Sibru and Kuching.

Here they met with 12 members and prospective members before flying to Ipoh on the Malay peninsula for a meeting with 14 brethren and their families.

With the exception of a *Plain Truth* lecture several years ago, this was the first time the brethren in Ipoh have met together for Sabbath services.

Yong Chin Gee, a local elder in Malaysia, was hired full time into the ministry, because of the large increases in new visit requests and the necessity to conduct a number of outlying studies in several areas throughout Southeast Asia.

He will attend classes in Pasadena this coming college year to prepare him for his full-time responsibilities in assisting Mr. Kelly in east and west Malaysia when he returns next year.

Australia

Baptisms in Australia bring the membership total to 3,011. May saw a 44 percent increase in income, which brought the year-to-date

increase to 15.5 percent and helped counter recessionary effects.

In the Melbourne South church, June 5, Mr. Morton ordained Wayne Garratt a local church elder.

Mediterranean

Pentecost weekend, David Stirk, a minister from the British Office responsible for the Mediterranean area, conducted services in Malta.

Twenty-one people attended and two more were baptized, bringing the membership in Malta to 13. Just 18 months ago it was five.

Malta, with a population of 347,000, has 3,500 *Plain Truth* subscribers, and this year will have a Feast site, including translations into Italian for brethren from Italy.

In Athens, Greece, seven people attended services May 29 at 1 on Pentecost, conducted by George Jelap, a minister from St. Albans, England. One new interested person was visited on the trip.

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The Worldwide News
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

580703-0002-6 31 W127
MR. LDWELL, L. ECSTER
4821 GREENLEAF ST.
SKOKIE IL 60077