VOL. X, NO. 15

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

AUG. 2, 1982

# HWA meets Margaret Thatcher, Prince of Wales, King Hussein

By Aaron Dean
PASADENA — The Work's
G-II jet touched down at the Burbank, Calif., airport July 23 at 5:04 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time (PDT), carrying Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on the last leg of an international trip that included meetings with Jordan's King Hussein, Charles, Prince of Wales, Brit-ish Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Nagendra Singh, a judge of the International Court of Justice at The Hague, Netherlands.

The trip began three weeks pre-viously with Mr. Armstrong, the G-II crew and Fred Stevens, man-ager of the Work's Accounting Department, departing the Bur-bank airport July 3 at 10:30 a.m. PDT for Orr, Minn.

We arrived at the Orr airport at 3 p.m., Central Daylight Time, and were driven to the Summer Educational Program (SEP) campus outside Orr for a 3:30 p.m. Church ser-

There, Mr. Armstrong delivered a powerful and encouraging sermon to a record group of 703 campers, staff and Church members (WN, "Record SEP Group Hears Pastor General at Orr Camp," July 19). After his sermon, the pastor gen-eral had dinner with ministers serv-ing as SEP section directors and

Sunday morning began for Mr. Armstrong and his party with a working brunch for the Ambassador College students serving on the SEP staff

After the brunch Mr. Armstrong was driven back to the Orr airport, where we departed for London, England. Joining us on the G-II was Joseph Locke, principal of Imperial Schools in Pasadena, and business manager for the Orr SEP.

Mr. Locke has a masters degree in special education for the mentally retarded, and Mr. Armstrong felt he could assist in evaluating the Ambassador Foundation's joint project assisting a school for the mentally retarded in Amman, Jordan.

The G-II landed at Luton airport in England at 30 minutes past midnight, local time, July 5. Twelve hours later Mr. Armstrong met with evangelist Frank Brown, regional director for God's Work in Great Britain, the Middle East and East and West Africa. They discussed Mr. Armstrong's planned office visit to the Work's regional office in Borehamwood, England, scheduled after his return from Jor-

Tuesday, Mr. Locke met Andrew Silcox, a local elder serving in England. Mr. Silcox is transferring to Pasadena later this fall to teach at Imperial Schools here

Aaron Dean, a local elder, serves as Pastor General Her-bert W. Armstrong's personal aide. Evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director of the Work in French-speaking areas, Marilyn Kneller, wife of Paris, France, pastor Sam Kneller, and Fred Stevens, manager of the Work's Accounting Department, also contributed to this account

July 7, Mr. Armstrong and his group boarded the G-II for a 10:02 a.m. departure for Amman.

### Jordan meetings

Mr. Armstrong was met at the Amman airport by Khawla Abu-Odeh, wife of Adnan Abu-Odeh, the Jordanian minister of information, and Ghusoon Karah, principal of the Bunyat Special Education Center that is partially supported by the Ambassador Foundation.

The women brought greetings from other government ministers and officials attending a special memorial service for King Hussein's grandfather.

The next morning Mr. Arm-strong, Mr. Locke, Mr. Stevens and I met in Mr. Armstrong's hotel suite at 10:30 with Mrs. Abu-Odeh; Khadeejeh Seraj, secretary to Princess Sarvath; Radaah Khateeb, dean

of the Princess Sarvath Community College for Women; and Mrs. Karah. We discussed how the foundation could best help the center.

After the meeting the women escorted Mr. Locke on a tour of the center, which was in summer recess. Mr. Locke said he was impressed with the facilities.

Friday we had a free day, as the Islamic faith observes a Friday Sabbath. Mr. Armstrong worked on some articles at his typewriter in his suite at the Amman Marriot Hotel, while the rest of us accompanied crew members from the Work's Media Services Department to Jerash, the site of an ancient Greek and Roman city. The ancient architecture there, we observed, is well preserved in this arid desert climate

### Evening 'breakfast'

After observing the Sabbath with Church members on the G-II staff and television crew, Mr. Armstrong went as an invited guest to a Ramadan evening breakfast, called an iftar in Arabic, at the Amman sports complex.

Ramadan a month of daytime fasting for Moslems, began June 23 and ended July 23. Moslem tradition holds that the Koran, the Islamic holy book, was written dur-ing this time more than 1,300 years

Moslems must refrain from eating, drinking and smoking between sunrise and sunset during this time. We, of course, were not required to participate in this fasting and maintained a normal diet.

The evening "breakfast" was attended by government ministers, business leaders and trustees and board members from the Bunyat Center and the Princess Sarvath Community College for Women.

Mr. Armstrong was seated next to In'am Al Mufti, me Jordanian minister of social development. Mrs. Mufti is the first woman cabinet minister in the 61-year history of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jor-



LONDON VISIT — Charles, Prince of Wales (left), an unidentified patron of the Royal Opera House and Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong (right) converse at the July 19 opening of the Royal Opera House extension. [Photo by Reg Wilson]

The evening breakfast featured traditional Arab dishes, including humus, peta bread and spiced vegetables, followed by dishes of prepared chicken and stroganoff.

After the dinner Sersa Hekmat, sister of Mohammed Hekmat, Jordan's chief of protocol, rose and proposed a toast to Mr. Armstrong in honor of his efforts to promote peace and understanding among nations.
The pastor general met with King

Hussein, Sunday, July 11, in the king's palace. The king remembered Mr. Armstrong from his 1974 meeting and greeted the pastor general as a personal friend.

Their conversation was warm and centered on the problems in the Middle East. When King Hussein expressed his desire for peace in the area, Mr. Armstrong told him that peace would come, but not by human effort.

Knowing the king's busy sched-ule, Mr. Armstrong purposely kept the meeting short. Waiting to speak with the king was a senior adviser from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the first official representative from Egypt to Jordan since the signing of the Camp David

peace accords between Egypt and

Shortly after his return to the Marriot Hotel from the royal pal-ace, Mr. Armstrong received a caller who delivered a framed and autographed photograph of King Hus-

Mr. Armstrong noted that the portrait was taken by Desmond Groves of Harrods in London, the official photographer of Queen Elizabeth and the one who photographed his portrait for the 1981 Ambassador College Envoy.

After Mr. Armstrong's meeting with the king, Mr. Locke toured the Princess Sarvath Community College for Women. After discussing the problems and needs of the school with the two men, Mr. Armstrong proposed that the foundation sponsor a teacher to help train their people.

In addition, he proposed that Ambassador College offer classes in teaching the mentally retarded that would prepare Ambassador students to teach in the Bunyat Cen-

(See HUSSEIN, page 3)







MEETING WORLD LEADERS Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and King Hussein of Jordan (left photo) discuss peace in the Middle East in the king's Amman, Jordan, palace July 11. Center, an aide of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher bids Mr. Armstrong good-bye outside No. 10 Downing Street July 23. Mr. Armstrong

had just ended a half-hour meeting with the prime minister. Right, Mr. Armstrong greets Nagendra Singh, a judge of the International Court of Justice in The Hague. Netherlands, July 21. Dr. Singh came to see Mr. Armstrong in his Dorchester Hotel England (Photos by Warren Water

# The Middle East: focus of fateful conflicts

PASADENA — At the two extremities of the Middle East, epic

struggles are under way.

In the west, along the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, 6,000 guerrilla terrorists of the Palestine Lib-eration Organization as well as the PLO's top command are trapped in the western part of Beirut, by the besieging Israeli army.

In the east, full-scale fighting has

resumed between Iran and Iraq, this time on Iraqi soil.

### Massive PLO stockpile

Israeli troops overran and overwhelmed PLO positions in a light-ning drive north through Lebanon beginning June 6. What surprised Israeli officers most was the enor-mous amount of weapons the PLO had stockpiled.

Enough PLO weaponry was uncovered in Lebanon, it was said. to equip a 60,000-man army, about four times the 15,000 PLO fighters in Lebanon when the Israelis launched operation "Peace for Gali-

The Israelis were also surprised by the number of foreign soldiers who were in the employ of the PLO, proving the PLO's formidable links to world terrorism.

Of the 6,000 guerrillas captured, about 400 were from Bangladesh, 60 from Pakistan, 50 from India, as well as unreported numbers from Mauritania, the Sudan, Niger, Mali, Somalia, Turkey, Sri Lanka, Algeria, Syria, Jordan and Iraq.

## News slanted against Israel

For their incursion into Lebanon the Israelis have suffered a bad pub-lic image from the news media. Much of the negative response is

because of the number of civilians said to have been killed or injured The figures vary widely and the PLO has greatly exaggerated the casualty totals.

Some accounts (such as "Lebanon Eyewitness" in the Aug. 2, issue of The New Republic) reveal that the Israelis went to great lengths to warn the civilian populations in Tyre, Sidon and elsewhere to flee to safety before attacks were launched on PLO positions.

(The Israeli army observes a strict code of military conduct called tohar haneshek.)

King Saul followed a similar strategy when, following God's command, he attacked the Amale kites. "And Saul came to the city of Amalek, and lay in wait in the val-ley. And Saul said to the Kenites [a people friendly to Israel], 'Go, depart, go down from the Amale kites, lest I destroy you with them" (I Samuel 15:5,6, RSV).

Unlike the Kenites, who departed to safety, not all Lebanese and Palestinian civilians have done so. The PLO often would not permit civil-ians to leave the battle zone.

Worse still, the PLO has followed a deliberate strategy of placing its troops and gun emplacements in the midst of heavily populated areas in effect holding civilians hostage

A favorite tactic of the PLO has been to put antiaircraft batteries in school yards and to place tanks and other artillery close to hospitals and apartment buildings.

apartment buildings.

In this manner the PLO hoped that the Israelis would either not fire for fear of causing civilian casualties, or if they did return fire would unintentionally kill and wound civilians, blackening Is-

rael's image in the news media.

### Victory may vanish

Israeli leaders are concerned that, with their drive on West Beirut halted by U.S. pressure, they will have yet another clear-cut victory denied them by Washington.

The news media in general haven't reported enough on how many Lebanese, both Moslems and Christians, welcomed the Israeli action and wished that the Israelis could be permitted to finish the job and rid their unfortunate country of the PLO menace once and for all

This is especially true of the resi-dents of southern Lebanon, where the PLO set up a "state-within-a-state," usurped all authority and held the native Lebanese hostage to

The record of intimidation and bloodshed caused by the PLO as well as Syrian occupying forces in Lebanon since the so-called civil war in 1975-76 was not explained enough by the press, which generally treated it as an unexciting internal

### Holy war on the Euphrates

At the eastern extremity of the Middle East the hot wind of war is once again blowing across the desert wastelands at the head of the Persian Gulf. It is not unconnected to the struggle in Lebanon.

After finally ridding their soil of Iraqi invaders who stormed in near-ly two years ago, Iranian soldiers nd revolutionary guards have mounted a long expected counterof-fensive into Iraq, complete with fanatical human-wave attacks. (The Iranians cleared Iraqi land mines literally by foot - promising those

who died in the process that they ould instantly attain paradise.)

Just what does Iran's supreme

religious and political leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini, have in mind? Abbas Amirie, executive director of Iran's Institute for International Affairs from 1973 to 1979, wrote the following for the Los Angeles, Calif., *Times*, July 18: "The original border dispute

[with Iraq has] been overshade

Saudi Arabia and the rest of the gulf. But the Ayatullah Khomeini's vow was even more explosive: to press on to Jerusalem, to liberate the Holy City and overwhelm all ene-

mies of Islam ...
"If the Palestinians," continues the *Time* report, "want Jerusalem as the capital of a state of their own, Khomeini wants it as the goal of a holy crusade "

### Grave peril to the West

For the moment, the Iranian counteroffensive seems to have been blunted by a spirited Iraqi defense



BY GENE H. HOGBERG



by a much larger goal now being pursued by the Khomeini regime: expansion of the Islamic revolution throughout the gulf and, perhaps, the entire secular Arab world.

"Khomeini and his fundamental-ist supporters sincerely believe that most of the present political, educational and economic systems of the Islamic countries are Western institutions imposed upon these states in order to exploit them and to destroy Islam, its vitality and value.

"They are convinced that if pro Western regimes are replaced by Islamic government (their version) and the West's influence eliminated. Muslim societies, armed with Islamic laws and values, will unite and create a force and a civilization far superior to those of the West and

"And so the Avatollah Khomeini . . . [is] determined to elimi-nate the pro-Western governments of the region one by one."

Time magazine featured the aya-

tollah (Time spells it Ayatullah) on tolian (Time spells it Ayatulian) on the cover of its July 26 issue, with a subtitle containing a quote from the Iranian leader: "This is a war between Islam and blasphemy."

The Time account added another dimension to the Iranian drive:
"At immediate risk were the

moderate, hereditary regimes of

coupled with the effect of 120 degrees Fahrenheit (49 degrees Celsius) heat and blinding wind-storms. Perhaps God is holding up the ayatollah's *jihad*, or holy war.

Observers feel however, that the ayatollah will not give up until he succeeds in establishing his Islamic fundamentalist, anti-Western new order not only in Iraq but through out the oil-rich Middle East.

Should he be successful the fate of Western industrial civilization especially that of Europe - would be at his mercy.

It may not be the ayatollah (he is 82 years old and in frail health); he may not arise in Iran, whose Shiite Moslems are in the minority in the Middle East. Nevertheless, the Bible clearly prophesies in Daniel 11 that at the time of the end a king of the south shall "push" a king of the north.

This provocation - likely to be a threat to cut Europe's energy lines

— will bring European military
forces rushing "like a whirlwind" into the Middle East.

Are we witnessing the precondi-tions to this prophesied one-two punch? Keep your eyes on the ayatollah's campaign to drive the West out of the Middle East, and the Israelis from Jerusalem.

# Singles tackle problems easier with Christ's help

Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

From time to time we receive requests from single members of God's Church to run more articles directly related to them. If you've already paged through this issue you'll notice we've done just that.

These articles, however, are not just for singles. Many of the principles can be applied in all of our Christian lives, whether single or married.

July 20 the Worldwide News staff and some from other depart-ments in the Work gathered in the Editorial Services conference room to discuss what articles should be written.

Assignments were made and evangelists Joseph Tkach and Dean Blackwell, Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center, and Robin Webber, a minister in the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. congregation, were interviewed.

Their input forms the basis of the articles on singles.

## Compiled by singles

Most of the articles were researched and compiled by singles

— people familiar with the problems single people face. Men and women who know what it is like to have a hectic day at work, fight the traffic to get home, hurriedly pre-pare and eat dinner, throw the dirty clothes in the wash, do Bible study and collapse exhausted into bed, to start the cycle over

The writers are familiar with the feelings of loneliness, rejection and the "nobody-to-talk-to" syndrome

They are sometimes confronted by concerned relatives or wellmeaning Church members who ask:
"Hey, when are you going to get
married?" or "Have you found the right one yet?" Oftentimes com-ments such as these strike sore

## Christ understands

Christ knows well what it is like to be a single. Singles today don't have any problems He can't understand and help with. He "was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without

n" (Hebrews 4:15).

Remember that we are all part of a spiritual family, the Church (Mark 10:29, 30). The single state is only temporary. Soon we will be married to Christ for all eternity. That is where we need to keep our

minds focused.

Our lead article on page 5 begins with a discussion of the singles' situation in the world today. If you think it's difficult being single in the Church, take a look at the singles' situation in the world.

In desperation singles seek out dating services and want-ad maga-zines. One middle aged man runs filmed advertisements in movie theaters in Southern California begging for a mate. Wholesome, balanced companions are difficult to find.

Singles in God's Church are blessed with singles' activities spon-sored by the Church. Sound confidence can be built by taking part in these activities.

A colleague of mine told how embarrassed he was at the Feast one year when someone asked loudly, "Are you going to the singles' dance tonight?" The attitude of being ashamed to go to singles' activities needs to be overcome. Singles' activities are a blessing. Don't sit at

home and mope.

Another staff member offered to write an article on the mistakes he'd made with girls, but his idea was rejected because the rest of the staff felt it would take a book to cover all his mistakes. (He's single by choice by choice of every girl he's dated.)

## 50-year wait

One article the WN staff particularly enjoyed was the article about Emil Schultz, a member of the Michigan City, Ind., church who waited 50 years to ask the girl he had a crush on in third grade to marry him. If you think you'll never be married, don't give up yet! Articles on masculinity and fem-

ininity are included: important articles in this world of blurred sexual identities.

How many single men have doubted their masculinity after being rejected once or twice? Or a woman who is not popular with a lot of men — does she feel she is lacking ne aspect of true womanhood?

These articles can't answer all of the questions, but there are many guidelines helpful to anyone in God's Church, single or married.

Research into the singles scene has been an education for those who have participated in the project. We hope it is of help to the single members of the Church.

Let us know if the articles help Let us know if the articles help. We want your input, your personal experiences in successfully over-coming some of the trials of being single. Take advantage of this and every opportunity to share your life with others.

# Letters to the editor

In The Worldwide News [June 21] on "Major's Mailbox Adventure" in last column it states "Susie dried her tears on the sleeve of her dress." In the picture she is not wearing a dress.

I like to read your story every week.

Thank you. The mistake has been pointed out to the artist.

I would like to thank you for the articles in the Children's Corner. My children aged 12½, 11 and 6 love them. I especially appreciate the series by Vivian Pettijohn on the Ten Command-ments. Any stories that help the children relate to and show them how to put the commandments to work in their own lives are such a tremendous help in

teaching them. New Plymouth, New Zealand

One more thing
Each of the "Just One More Thing"
articles has been put in a scrapbook.
Today I used them as a sort of supplemental Bible study on the Sabbath.

Just reviewing some of the articles today I came up with six or eight ideas of ways to say thank you, show appreciation or just show caring.

Jill Clouthien Penfield, N.Y.

\* \* \*

Thanks, I needed that. Reference to [Dexter Faulkner's] column in *The Worldwide News* of June 21.

Your mother and I are alike — real

worriers. I am going to keep this article posted where I can see it every time I start to worry.

Keep on writing these much needed

articles. Eleanor B. Woitkiewic Philadelphia, Pa

## The Morldwide News CIRCULATION 51,000

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

Editor in chief: Herbert W. Armstrong

Managing editor: Dexter H. Faulkner

Managing editor: Dexter I. Faukiner
Senlor editor: Shelia Graham; associate
editor: Tom Hanson, layout editor: Rorald
Grove; news editor: Michael Smyder, features: Jeff Zhome; staff writer: Geotge
Hague; "Local Church News" editor: Vivian
Petijohn: editoral assistant: Sand Borax,
composition: Don Patrick, Debbie Yavelak, photography: Nathan Faulkner, Roland Rees Scott Smith: circulation: Eileen Dennis: proof

Notice: The Worldwide News cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited articles

responsible for the return of unsolicited afficies and pholographs. Subscriptions are seff automatically to the members of the Worldwide Church of God. Address all communications to The Worldwide Weeks, Box 111, Pasadora, Call. 31129. Additional mailing offices: Box 44, Station A. Vancouver, Box, Veb Call. Q. Eandel. Box 111, Borehamwood, Herfs, WDG 1IU, England, Box Oz. Burliegh Heads, Queenstand, 4220. Austria-tia. Box 2603. Mania; 2801, Philippines: Box 2709. Auckland 1. New Zealand.

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

# Hussein

(Continued from page 1)

If the program is implemented, it would operate in a similar fashion as the Ambassador College Educational Project in Thailand (ACEPT). Mr. Armstrong took the matter under consideration.

Before boarding the G-II for London July 12, Mr. Armstrong talked with Mohammed Kamal, general director of Jordanian televi-sion. Dr. Kamal asked the pastor general if he had been able to prepare an audition tape of the World Tomorrow telecast.

Mr. Armstrong replied that he hopes to make an audition tape after his return to Pasadena. Jordanian sponsored television covers not only the nation of Jordan, but can be received by about 90 percent of Israel's population.

### Return to London

En route to Luton airport, the En route to Luton airport, the G-II flew 80 miles (128 kilometers) north of Beirut, Lebanon. Only two months before an Algerian G-II jet was shot down in Turkish airspace, near our air route. Knowing that it's not become the company of the property of the company of the compa always safe up there, we can be thankful for God's protection.

Tuesday, July 14, Mr. Armstrong returned to the offices in Borehamwood from his suite in the London Dorchester Hotel, Mr. Brown con-ducted a presentation of the Work in Great Britain.

After the presentation Mr. Arm strong joined the English ministry and Frank Schnee, regional director of the Work in German-speaking areas, for lunch in the Borehamwood Office, Mr. Schnee had flown over from Bonn, West Germany, for the

After lunch the pastor general addressed the group, explaining the Church's purpose and ministerial responsibilities.

The next day the pastor general met in his Dorchester Hotel suite with Mr. Brown, Mr. Schnee, Plain Truth writer and regional editor John R. Schroeder and Francis Bergin, a member of the Church's board of



BACK HOME — Evangelists Ellis LaRavia (left) and Joseph Tkach pause with Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong at the Burbank, Calif., airport July 23. The handwritten note on King Hussein's photo reads in part: "To my good friend Mr. Herbert Armstrong." Left photo is of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. [Photo by Dexter Faulkner]

trustees in England.

They discussed Mr. Armstrong's decision to expand the international subscription and newsstand editions of *The Plain Truth (WN.* "HWA Announces PT Expansion," July 5).

Mr. Armstrong spent the next two days writing a "Personal" for The Plain Truth and the July 16 member and co-worker letter.

Sabbath, July 17, the pastor gen-eral boarded the G-II for Paris, France, where he addressed 575 French-speaking brethren from Belgium, France and Switzerland in the Porte de Sevres Sofitel hotel.

Buses brought brethren from Belgium and France, while most of Belgium and France, white most of the Geneva, Switzerland, church rode on the 162 mile-per-hour (260 kilometers-per-hour) TGV (Train de Grande Vitesse) that runs between Geneva and Paris.

The pastor general delivered a powerful sermon about the purpose of the Church. Beginning with Adam's wrong choice, he traced the development of man's civilization, revealing the purpose of Christ's first and second comings, and how Church members are training today to later teach the entire world God's way in the Kingdom of God.

"It may be five, it may be 10 ars..." before Christ's return,

he said. "Or it may be more. But we must be prepared and ready. This is the most important thing in your

Some of the brethren listened to Mr. Armstrong speak in English, while others listened to a simultaneous translation by minister Olivier Carion into French over wireless lightweight headsets loaned by the German Office.

Evangelist Dibar Apartian, re-gional director of God's Work in French-speaking areas, arrived in Paris three days earlier from Pasadena to oversee last minute prepara-tions for the pastor general's visit.

The Friday before Mr. Arm-strong's sermon, Mr. Apartian conducted a ministerial conference in the Paris Office for French-speaking ministers from Belgium, France and Switzerland.

He updated the ministers on activities of the Work, and pre-sented plans for possible area reor-ganization to better serve the French-speaking brethren in Europe. Erick Dubois, the minister serving in French-speaking Guade-loupe, also attended the meeting.

The evangelist accompanied the

pastor general to Le Bourget airport outside Paris, where Mr. Arm-strong and his party flew back to London. Mr. Apartian returned to Pasadena July 20.

After his return to London Mr. Armstrong made an evening inter-national telephone call to the Pasadena Auditorium A.M. congrega-tion. The call came at 10:45 a.m. PDT, and Mr. Armstrong joked that the services were a little behind in Pasadena, since he had already flown to Paris, delivered a sermon and returned. Services were just beginning in Pasadena.

### Royal Opera House

Monday, July 19, Mr. Arm-strong attended the opening of the new extension to the Royal Opera House in London. After touring the new facilities there, Mr. Armstrong joined about 230 other dignitaries present for an address from Prince

After the prince's address Mr. Armstrong went to the main foyer for the unveiling of a plaque for the Opera House. There he met and spoke briefly with Prince Charles, (See HUSSEIN, page 12)

# Mr. Armstrong concludes SEP on Big Sandy campus with talk

BIG SANDY - The Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP) completed its first session here in 18 years July 27 with an address by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, according to Kermit Nelson, director of physical educa-tion for the college here and head of

the camp program.
This year marked the 20th anniversary of the SEP camps, which began in Big Sandy in 1962, said Kevin Dean, director of Youth Opportunities United (YOU) and overall head of the Church's Summer Educational Programs.

Becky Lerette, a Pasadena Ambassador College sopho-more, contributed to this account of the Big Sandy Summer Educational Program (SEP), where she served as a swimming instructor.

Two hundred twenty-nine camp ers, ranging in age from 14 to 18, began the Big Sandy camp July 1. During their four-week stay camp-ers participated in activities that were physically, mentally and spiri-tually educational, Mr. Dean said. "The Big Sandy camp gives older

children in the Church an opportu-nity to further develop their skills," Mr. Dean continued. Dr. Nelson added that more than 80 percent of the Big Sandy campers had attended the SEP at Orr, Minn. "Mr. Armstrong suggested that an SEP camp be started again at Big

Sandy for two reasons," Mr. Dean said. "First, it would be a camp for older kids, providing a higher level of personal development. Secondly, it gives the college faculty there an opportunity to look at prospective students."

"Being on the campus here gives them an insight," Dr. Nelson stated. "I think it helps motivate... campers to eventually attend AC."

## Varied activities

The SEP camp made full use of the college facilities here during the four-week session, Dr. Nelson con-tinued. "We strived for a well-rounded program."

Richard Ames, an associate professor of theology and speech and director of admissions for Pasadena Ambassador College, was head of the ducation program here.

Sixteen Big Sandy faculty mem-rs and 43 students from the Pasaand Big Sandy campuses were counselors and instructors for the summer program. Twenty-seven high school age workers served as

Golf, swimming, aerobic dance, tennis, racquetball, cycling, basket-ball, volleyball and softball were among the many activities featured during the SEP.

Mr. Ames conducted a principles of living class for the campers, who lived in the campus Booth City in five groups. In the principles class, campers were encouraged to set per-sonal goals, following the outline given in Mr. Armstrong's booklet The Seven Laws of Success.

Campers also read and discussed

the booklet, The Wonderful World Tomorrow — What It Will Be

"There was a lot of input from the students," Dr. Nelson said. "Mr. Ames encouraged the campers to relate their school and work experiences, and to apply what they learn here. He emphasized that living God's way is a 24-hour-a-day occu-pation."

## Speech skills

Campers also improved their speaking skills in a television and video class.

"We utilized the television cam era and recorder here to record the campers speaking in different situa-tions," Dr. Nelson said. "After recording them we would play the tape back and the group would dis-

cuss their presentation."

Included in the video class were sections in which the campers

underwent mock job interviews.
"Faculty members would conduct the interviews, then conclude at the end with a request for the prospective employee to work the following Friday evening. The camper then had to tactfully respond in a manner not to lose his new job, but at the same time. successfully manage to keep the Sab

Another section enabled some campers to prepare school-related presentations that would help them keep up with schoolwork while attending the Church's Holy Day services

Dr. Nelson said he hoped that "all of them got some ideas through their presentations and discussions that they can store... for later

"Campers attended regular ser vices and the weekly Bible study with the Big Sandy church. They also provided special music for the churches in Longview and Tyler [Tex.]," Dr. Nelson said.

Social opportunities were also plentiful. Cookouts, a watermelon party, Bible bowls, sing-alongs and two semiformal dances took place during the camp.

"We feel this year was a success."
Mr. Dean said. "The campers were
the pioneers of a brand new program, which we will be evaluating
and improving should Mr. Aym
a decide to an aband with strong decide to go ahead with a 1983 camp at Big Sandy."

# Ambassador student dies

PASADENA — Scott E. Hig-gins, 23, a Pasadena Ambassador College sophomore, was accidentally electrocuted July 1 mile work ing near high-voltage wires at the Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Orr, Minn., according to evangelist Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of the college here



SCOTT E. HIGGINS

A summer maintenance em ployee, Mr. Higgins accidentally pushed an aluminum scaffold into high tension lines near the SEP gymnasium that carried 14,400 volts, according to an accident report filed by the college Safety and Security Department here.

He was pronounced dead on the scene by a deputy sheriff from the St. Louis County sheriff's depart-ment in Minnesota. Officials at the SEP camp said a

conducted for Mr. Higgins the hours after his death.

hours after his death.

Richard Frankel, p or of the
Washington, D.C., s arch, informed Mr. Higgins' parents, Dr.
and Mrs. Robert P. Higgins, who
live in suburban Washington, in
person, of their son's death, according to Greg Albrecht, dean of stu-

Mr. McNair told The Worldwide News that Mr. Higgins' parents expressed an interest in starting a memorial scholarship in their son's name for students participating in the Jerusalem archaeological excavations. The matter is under discussion, Mr. McNair said.
In a letter to Mr. Higgins' par-

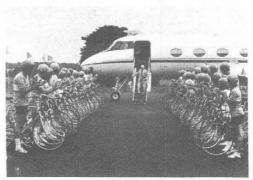
ents, Mr. McNair wrote: "As you well know, it is difficult for me to find the words to express our sentiments at a time like this... We want you both to know that we will be remembering you in our thoughts and prayers during this difficult time of bereavement

"The administration, faculty and students of Ambassador College wish to convey to the two of you our best wishes during this time. Scott

will be missed by us all."
Mr. McNair also stated in the letter that a metal plaque with Mr. Higgins' name and picture is being prepared, and will hang in the Frontier Room in Ambassador Hall as a memorial. The Frontier Room serves as an informal meeting place

for Pasadena students.

Two sympathy cards, signed by Pasadena students, faculty and members of the Auditorium P.M. congregation, were also sent to the



CAMPER WELCOME — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong disem barks the Work's G-II jet July 27 as campers and cycling instructors of the Big Sandy Summer Educational Program welcome him at the campus airstrip. [Photo by Craig Clark]

# LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

## CHURCH **ACTIVITIES**

A potluck meal followed AUGUSTA, Ga., Sabbath services July 3, marking the church's third anniversary. Deacon Bob Perkey read a poem entitled "To-day, We are Thankful," written by deaday, we are I hankful, written by dea-coness Barri Armitage, after which framed copies of the poem were pre-sented to pastor John Ritenbaugh and his wife Evelyn and to associate pastor Carlos Nicto. Margi Saxton. The BALLYMENA and BELFAST,

Northern Ireland, churches combined July 3 for Sabbath services in the Belfast War Memorial Hall. Regional director and evangelist Frank Brown gave the sermon and ordained Ballymena mem-ber Sam Moorehead to the rank of deacon. Mr. Brown was assisted in the ordination by Mark Ellis, pastor of the Bally mena and Belfast, Northern Ireland, and

After a barbecue, Mr. Bourne awarded prizes to the winners. Carol Edwards.
At a busy Amherst, N.Y., street intersection, the BUFFALO, N.Y., church section, the BUFFALO, N.Y., church rented an empty gas station June 27 and raised \$1,800 from a garage sale. Bob Lenz coordinated the event, assisted by Marie Tylenda, Joan Gilmore, Donna Karpinec and Kathy Dziwulski, who priced the items. The Plain Truth newstand edition, also made available, was a popular item. Val Matuszkiewicz.

Sixty-four CHARLESTON, PAR-KERSBURG and HUNTINGTON, W.Va., brethren took a 16-mile float trip on rubber rafts down the New River June 28, starting at Thurmond, W.Va. This fol lowed an overnight camp-out near Battle Run State Park. Raft captains were pastor Run State Park. Raft captains were pastor Steven Botha, Burdell Buck, David Ramb-sel, Todd Carden, Gary Hewitt, Mark State Park, Mark State, Carden State, The The trip, arranged by Mr. Hewitt, required the negotiating of shoals and Class 5 rapids and fierce water fighting at times. The nine-hour outing included a picnic lunch. Z. Harlean Botha



YEOMAN OF THE GUARD - Nabil Elhage, dressed as a British beefeater, stands before a doubledecker bus mural during British Night at a singles' outing in Australia June 13, (See "Singles Scene," page 11.) [Photo by Lorraine Alter]

Dublin, Ireland, churches; and Ballymena minister Hugh Carton. Godfrey

June 27 the BECKLEY and SUM-MERSVILLE, W.Va., churches had their annual combined picnic at Sum-mersville Memorial Park, with brethren from Richwood and Clarksburg, W.Va. from Richwood and Clarksburg, W.Va., as guests. Ball and table games were played, and just before lunch a "guitarpickin" session took place. At noon the churches presented gifts to Tom Damour and his wife Lisa and son, who are being transferred to Louisiana. Marc Masterson and his wife Carolyn will be moving from Georgia to Summersville to assist pastor Charles Crain with the Bluefield, Beckley and Summersville churches. Helen Woodcock.

### NOTE TO **LCN WRITERS**

Please use complete names in articles. No initials please Joe Jones, not J. Jones or Mr.

A garden party took place June 27 for about 100 BIRMINGHAM, England, about 100 BIRMINGHAM, England, brethren at the Desborough home of pastor Barry Bourne and his wife Thelma. Activities included badminton, horse-back riding, quizzes, side stalls, human wheelbarrow races and an obstacle course. Winners of the main event, the welly whanging contest in which the Wellington boot is thrown, were Joel Gibbs, Ellen Allie and David Mahon.

The home of pastor Terence Villiers and his wife Beverley was the setting June 13 for the CHILDERS, Australia, brethren to take part in an evening of wine tasting. Mr. Villiers had procured a sampling kit of 12 bottles of wine from sampling kit of 12 bottles of wine from the cellars of viniters and raconteur Len Evans. The kit included an audio tape of Mr. Evans' wine descriptions, which was played after the tasting of each selection. A variety of cheeses was served with the wines, J. Olsen.

Britton Taylor, presently the Bing-hamton, N.Y., pastor, returned June 19 to visit the CUMBERLAND, Md., to visit the CUMBERLAND, Md., church and gave the Sabbath sermon. Mr. Taylor formerly conducted Bible studies in the same hall for five years before a church was raised. Mr. Taylor and his wife Donna were guests after services when refreshments of cake, nuch and first were served. punch and fruit were served.

The next day, the combined Cumber-land and Hagerstown, Md., and Win-chester, Va., churches had a picnic, giving brethren more time to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Sam Metz.

Bloomer State Park was the setting Bloomer State Park was the setting June 27 for the DETROIT, Mich., EAST church's annual picnic. More than 250 brethren were served barbecued chicken, cole slaw and watermelon by the social committee. The day's activities included ball games, swimming in the creek and games for children. A senior citizen's watermelon-eating contest was won by Dottie Reynolds, with Vivian Martin as runner-up. Evelyn Berlin.

A three-day DULUTH, Minn.

erty of Gordon Lindquist was attended by 150 brethren. At outdoor Sabbath ervices July 3, the brethren were joined by a curious fawn during pastor Bill Gordon's sermon.

Sunday morning the children played games before lunch, which included beef, salad, beans, rolls and watermelon Bell Wells amounced the YES skit "Put on the Armor of God," and a YOU Bible bowl, organized by the Wheeler family. The high point of the weekend was a Sunday evening baptism, followed by a sing-along. Teri Wheeler.

June 20 EDINBURGH, Scotland June 20 EDINBURGH, Scotland, members participated in an eight-mile hike to raise funds for SEP at Loch Lomond. An earlier cheese and wine evening and other individual fund-raising ventures in selling honey and baked produce in total raised £90 (\$156). This includes about £30 (\$52) raised by 12-year-old Morag Wight and Loma Stadnich who completed the walk. David Lyon.

A visit to the Denver Zoo was made A visit to the Denver Zoo was made June 27 by FORT COLLINS, Colo., church families. The children rode cam-els and elephants, lunch was eaten in the park area and many took part in a Frisbec toss. Roma Tennison.

The FORT MYERS, Fla., church celebrated two anniversaries June 26 with a potluck after Sabbath services. It was the church's fourth anniversary, with breth ren from Sarasota and other Florida churches also present. In addition, cards and gifts were presented to Fort Myers' members Ivan and Janet Hendershot, surprised when their 25th wedding anni-versary was included in the festivities. Both anniversary events were recorded in icing on the carrot cake served. Janes Hendershot.

The sixth anniversary of the church in GEORGETOWN, Guyana, was celebrated June 13 when 34 adults and 15 children met at the YMCA building in Georgetown for indoor games, a meal and a review of the Work in Guyana, given by Norma Johnson, Lucille Simon and Nizam Khan. Fitzroy Marcus.

A family picnic took place June 20 for the GREENSBORO, N.C., brethren at Hagenstone Park. Activities included volleyball, softball, horseshoes, fishing and boating, as well as children's games and races. Lunch was eaten at lakeside under trees and a shelter.

Nearly eight years of service to the Greensboro church ended June 26 for pastor Bob League and his wife Faye, who are transferring to serve in the Cin-cinnati, Ohio, church. During Sabbath cinnati, Ohio, church. During Sabbath services, as a tribute to the Leagues, the church band accompanied the hymn singing. After a potluck lunch, Travis Harris, on behalf of the YOU, expressed gratitude to Mr. League for his guidance and presented him with a set of crystal and presented him with a set of crystal wine glasses. Associate pastor Dan Orban, on behalf of the congregation, gave the Leagues a frost-free refrigerator, inside of which were two bottles of champagne. The serving of a flower-decorated, three-tiered cake topped off the farewell occasion. Vicki Hari

The annual HAMMONTON and TRENTON, N.J., churches' graduation ball occurred June 27, attended by about 200 brethren. The seven high school graduates honored with gifts were Lisa Allen, Crystal Allison, Bob Cantz, John Chalaris, Enedia Fernandez, Maria Scardino and Donna Stevenson. Pastor



CLUB GRADUATES — Columbia, Mo., Spokesman Club graduates pose June 26 with local church leaders. Seated, from left, are club director Lloyd Garrett, minister Ken Walker, pastor Richard Rand and President Bill Forbis. (Not pictured is graduate John Muehlman.) (See "Club Meetings," page 9.) [Photo by Donna Ernst]

Vince Panella congratulated the grad

uates for turning away from worldly pulls and adhering to Church policies. A tiered cake, complete with gradua-tion cap and a running water fountain, was created and presented by Trenton was created and presented by Irenton
member Jim Damiano. Hammonton
member Clem Scardino provided dance
music and movies were shown to the children. Terry Cole and Jim Stokes.
The newly-formed Young Adults and
Singles' clubs of the JACKSONVILLE,

Fla., church met June 27 at the home of Fla., church met June 2/ at the home of club President Joel Dantzler Jr. Barbe-cued chicken, beans and potato salad were served, after which the 47 guests tossed horseshoes, darts and Frisbees and played croquet and football. Mike

A singles' team from the JOHAN-NESBURG, South Africa, church, orga-nized a second session of ballroom danc-ing instruction June 26 at the Halfway House Community Hall. Dancing was taught by Euan Simpson to a group of YOU members, singles and young mar-ried couples. He was assisted by Judy Bouwer and Derek and Denise Strauss. Dance instruction, using taped music, will continue monthly, culminating in a year-end dinner-dance, Light snacksand refreshments were served during the A singles' team from the JOHANrefreshments were served during the

evening. George Papatheodorou.

The Johannesburg church's annual winter ball and dinner took place July 3 at Megawatt Park in the ESCOM club facilities. Past dance instruction for many of the young people was evident in the results seen as musical host Euan Simpson put the couples through their paces with the quick step, fox-trot, waltz, tango and jive dances. Deacon Doug Gray was master of ceremonies. During a break pianist Robert Vischer, violinist Malcolm Lee and guitarist Derviolinist Malcolm Lee and guitarist Dervi evening. George Papatheodorou. The Johannesburg church's violinist Malcolm Lee and guitarist Der ek Strauss provided entertainment Regional director Roy McCarthy and his wife Tine were also present. D.J Jacobs.

Jacobs.

A summer fun day took place July 4 for the KALISPELL, Mont., church at the country home of Gale and Carole Peterson. Before a pottuck dinner, which featured barbecued chicken, several games of volleyball and horseshoes were played. After dinner children took part in a treasure hunt, and the teenagers and adults had a sewenere hunt, and the teenagers and adults had a sewenere hunt, as well as adults had a scavenger hunt, as well as more volleyball and horseshoes. A fireworks display at dark, followed by the serving of homemade ice cream, topped off the day. Carole Peterson.

June 27 was a busy day for the LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo., brethren, beginning with a work party to set up for a July 4 and 5 garage sale. After a picnic lunch and homemade ice cream, many of the 140 people participated in horse-shoes, sôftball and volleyball games, while the children played other games. Farewells were said to two YOU mem-bers, Tammy Northrip and Sherry Roberts, who were leaving for the Orr, Minn., SEP camp. Donna Roberts.

Breakfast June 27 for LONG ISLAND and MANHATTAN, N.Y., brethren began picnic activities when the Long Island church served as host for guests at Southaven County Park. Throughout the day family members participated in volleyball, horseshoes, canoeing, hiking nature trails, horseback riding and taking miniature train rides through the park. Several men's and women's softball games were also women's softball games were also played, and a playground provided fun for the children. Lunch featured hamburgers, hot dogs, other dishes and cold beer. Concluding the day, pastor Frank McCrady Jr. and Maurice Fleury led a signal along James F. Purson. sing-along. Larry E. Rawson.

A July 6 visit by 40 MACOMB, III. A July 6 visit by 40 MACOMB, Ill., brethren, 10 the Schuyler-County, fair-grounds was not as visitors but as work-ers. Armed with brooms, rakes and shov-els, the group members, aged 2 to more than 60, worked four hours cleaning up debris from the grounds. The laborers were rewarded with ice-cold lemonade, provided by Ila Stiner and pastor Jess Ernest's wife Paula. Income derived from the project provides the major source of social fund money to be used for future church projects. Cece Wroblewski.

The MISSOULA, Mont., church host for other Montana une 26 to celebrate the 10th church church ane 26 to celebrate the 10th year of weekly church services in the state. Visitors included the first full-time resident Montana minister, Rand Millich, and his wife Gloria, now serving the Michigan City and Elkhart, Ind., churches. After services and a chicken dinner, the film Behind the Work was shown. Later, out-of-town visitors were overnight guests in local members

Sunday's picnic, featuring hamburg ers and potato salad, was an occasion of fellowship, baseball and volleyball games and mountain climbing. Carrie Hensel.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., brethren had MONTGOMERY, Ala., brethren had a covered dish supper with wine June 19 after services to say good-bye to pastor Paul Kurts, his wife Allie, and family who are being transferred to the Hatties-burg and Meridian, Miss., churches.

June 26 the Montgomery church wel-comed new pastor Ralph Orr and his wife Denise and family. After services, in which Mr. Orr gave the sermon, a

in which Mr. Orr gave the sermon, a Bible study was conducted jointly by Mr. Kurts and Mr. Orr, followed by another potluck meal. Don Moss. Nine NAIROBI, Kenya, members made a 100-mile trip July 4 to an extinct volcano, Mount Longonot, which rises above 9,000 feet. The brethren climbed to the crater rim, viewed a steam jet inside, hiked around the massive crater and stopped on the highest peak, which overlooks the Great Rift Valley, for a picnic lunch. Clement Obuba. picnic lunch. Clement Obuba.

Brethren from Canada's NEW BRUNSWICK province joined together July 4 for a pienic and summer games at the MIC MAC Camping Grounds in Jemseg, N.B. Families, which totaled 190 persons, from the Saint John, Moncon. N.B., churches

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 8)



TAKING STOCK — Pastor Alan Dean is placed in stocks at the Tasmania, Australia, Medieval Extravaganza, June 26. (See "Church Activities, page 8.)

# Singles cope, overcome problems as numbers increase worldwide

PASADENA - More people are living alone today than ever before, and the number of singles in the Church has risen to about 25 percent of the entire membership, said Rich-ard Rice, director of the Work's Mail

Processing Center.

In January, New York magazine reported that by 1990, "the number of American households composed of unattached people - the nevermarried, the divorced, the separated and the widowed — will nearly equal the number of households of married people."
The U.S. National Center for

Health Statistics reported in March that there were 2.4 million mar-riages and 1.2 million divorces in the United States last year. There are now 53 million single people in the United States.

Singles are turning to workshops, weekends, matchmakers, newspaper advertisements and computer matchings to be fixed up with mem-

bers of the opposite sex.

College singles even advertise for temporary sex partners on universi-

themporary sex partities an aniversity bulletin boards.

An advertisement in a singles' newspaper reads: "Dream Girl Wanted, slim blond, 18 to 30, 5 ft. to 5 ft. 4 in., wanted for never-ending

"Young, trim, athletic Playboy,

"Young, trim, athletic Playboy, 60, desires a youthful, lively foxy Playmate for life . . ." One woman advertised for a prince: "Can't see wasting time dat-ing frogs hoping a prince will emerge . . . looking for husband to give precious love ... very handsome throughout.

"Warning! I'm lazy, irresponsi-ble, rash, impetuous, restless and selfish . . . I guarantee you won't be bored."

### Singles increasing

In 1970, 10.8 million people were living alone in the United States, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Ten years later, 17.8 million lived alone.

The number of single men

increased 92.3 percent in that 10-year period. Today, 11 million U.S. women live alone, up 50.6 percent from 1970. There are 6.5 million sin

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says nearly one of every five families with children under 18 is now maintained by a single parent who is divorced, separated, widowed or never married. The ratio was 1 to 9 in 1970

Roughly 13 million American children are somebody's stepchild-ren," House & Garden magazine reported last year.

In 1957, Inner American, a publication of social science research, asked people what they thought about singles. Fifty-three percent said such individuals were probably too neurotic, immoral or selfish to marry. In 1976, a similar poll revealed

only 33 percent thought singles were morally flawed or sick. The survey concluded that today, society tends to be more tolerant of singles married people accept them more readily than they used to.

What do God's ministers have to

say about single people?

### Brethren affected

"Married people often don't real-ize the loneliness that singles expe-rience — their need for companionship," said Joseph Tkach, director of Ministerial Services. Evangelist Dean Blackwell urges

married men in Spokesman Clubs to "take single people under your wing like a younger brother, encourage them and plan activities within your family.

(See SINGLES, page 6)

# Singles' Life-style

Living as a single in today's world can be a complex, frustrating existence. To provide positive advice and alternatives for singles in God's Church, the Worldwide News staff interviewed evangelists, pastors and singles from several areas.

The following 3½ pages reflect those interviews, plus extensive

review of sermon and Bible study material given by pastors and evangelists in the Pasadena area. The material was mostly compiled by single members.

The articles aren't bylined because they contain the composite advice and thought of several ministers. By no means is the subject of living as a single person either fully exhausted or complete in

The WN staff hopes this section will give singles and married people food for thought. It is not meant to be the authoritative and

absolute standard for Church singles.
Several topics weren't covered for lack of space. If you, as a WN reader, find this section helpful and interesting, let us know

## Avoid 'pressure cooker relationship'

# Put friendships before romance

Certainly successful dating for men means, among other things, having concern for a girl, being relaxed yet poised and acting sensitive and compassionate.

The "who-can-give-me-a-good-me" approach doesn't go over too well. Being conceited and too self-assured won't work either. Nor will dating just for what you can get out

The first step is to find a date. In God's Church there are many

opportunities for social outings.

If you want to succeed, bear this in mind: "Dating need not have the pressure cooker relationship of potential romance every time you have a date," according to Herman

L. Hoeh, Plain Truth senior editor for copy.

He bases his statement on the

biblical principle of giving rather than getting, "which is what Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong has empha-sized over the years, encouraging us to think of other people whether younger, the same handicapped." age, older or

With that in mind, how do you approach a girl for a date? First, of course, you'll want to be physically

groomed and neat.
Instead of asking, "Hey, what are you doing Saturday night?" state what you would like to do and ask the girl if she would like to join you - that

you would enjoy her company.

Don't leave her uncertain about anything. Make sure (especially if this is your first date with her) that she knows where the two of you will be going, how long you'll be gone and what she should wear. Don't embarrass her by showing up at her door in a suit, when she is expecting a casual situation and greets you in jeans.

# Be a friend

Don't act too serious or beg for companionship. Show her that you want to be a natural friend. Have a positive attitude - don't expect to turned down, yet don't get offended if you are.

Too often, fellows don't ask out certain women because they wouldn't want to marry them "so

why date them?"

Men should have standards for dating, but they forget other vital purposes served by dating: to develop a well-rounded personality, for fun, to expand socially and cul-turally, to build confidence and

overcome self-centeredness.

Examine your attitudes about women. How would you feel if they treated you like you treat them?

Dating girls in your church area is also an important way to serve — if you are doing it for unselfish motives. Remember that group dating is also enjoyable and a good way to make a first date comfortable.

Don't say, "There aren't any women in my area." Take a closer look. There could be several you

could date.

Obviously marriage is a potential outcome of dating, but more impor-tant is laying a stable, strong and mature foundation before contemplating matrimony. When you're on a date, remem-

ber girls can usually sense a fellow's false motives by (1) his stares, (2) taking her places to "show her off," yet leaving her empty and unful-filled and (3) seeing him pout when she's not giving him 100 percent attention or responding to his "crybaby" whims.

Don't get offended if others ask her to dance or want to talk to her Let her have fun and develop social-

Also, girls detect being sized up as a future wife or rushed into courtship. Don't start out with questions such as: "Do you cook? Do you sew? What do you think about women's

### On a date

Suppose you are worried about whether she or you will have an enjoyable time. Take heart, if you're capable of focusing your attention on others and entertaining someone else, you're on your way.

With a giving attitude - a con cern for your date - you can practice successful dating principles.

You don't have to be overly concerned about how things are going on the date or whether you're mak-ing a good impression. When you take dating too seriously, you defeat its purpose altogether.

Just relax and be yourself — don't put on airs. Your date wants to be appreciated, not impressed.

How about conversation? Well, some things not to discuss are your date's personal IQ, her past romances or boyfriends, other girls you've dated, sexual views or family problems. Most girls consider such information private and confiden-tial. And don't ask how much she weighs.

Don't overwhelm her with your knowledge or brilliance, but don't act unsure of yourself or fail to take the initiative, waiting for her to make decisions.

Most girls prefer not having to make any decisions on the first date. They'll feel more secure and appreciative if you have the evening well-

There are few things that will turn off a girl quicker than for you to lack confidence. Don't keep asking her what she wants to do. Make the decisions, but be thoughtful and considerate of her needs and

## Macho man

A word about over-confidence.
One thing that girls detest is a cocky, over-confident, arrogant man. Some make the mistake of being far too full of self-esteem on dates, thinking they are "God's gift to girls." How shortsighted and South I have date end hadly foolish! If your dates end badly maybe you're to blame.

A few other things to remember on your date: (1) be positive about life, (2) be masculine, but don't throw your weight around, (3) be gentle and compassionate and (4) don't lead a girl on, then drop her without warning. To become serious with a girl and suddenly stop dating her without warning is one of the cruelest things you can do to her.

You can carry on interesting and intelligent conversations by having read widely, being well-informed and having special interests in hob-(See ROMANCE, page 8)

Elements of successful dating

# Dating: a woman's point of view

Do you find yourself worrying about dates? Will we have a good time? Will I like him? Will he like

There are steps you can take to ensure the success of every date. When someone asks you out, be

respectful. If you can't accept, be polite — give a reason when possible. Don't make him feel snubbed. If you'd like to go out with him some other time, let him know,

If you accept, do so enthusiasti-cally. Let him know you are looking forward to the date.

Don't go on a date expecting him to constantly entertain you. Con-centrate on getting to know your date, responding to his discussions. Dating should be a two-way, giveand-take process.

Encourage him to talk, and then

show sincere interest and concern for him. Nothing will help someone open up more than knowing that a friendly, concerned person is avail-able to listen. This is how you can

begin cultivating a friendship. Conversation with your date can help round out your personality. So you don't know anything about computers or snorkeling — maybe those are his interests and, if he tells you about them, you'll learn something new

Radiate friendliness and warmth. Be sincerely positive and happy. Men appreciate a bubbly personali-ty (as long as it's not over done). If the asks your opinion on a subject, tell him your views. Let him get to know your personality. Don't answer with an "uh-huh" or

Support his suggestions and ideas enthusiastically. Be flexible to fit in with his plans. If he suggests waterskiing and you've never been, take the challenge and try it. How-

ever, be honest if it is beyond your capabilities.

As long as his ventures are appro-priate and harmless, make a sincere effort to enjoy them. Be uplifting, not criticizing.

If he asks your preference in restaurants or activities, tell him. Don't say "I don't know" or "I don't

Develop a variety of interests and round out your personality. This will contribute to more stimulating conversations. Men do not respect or like being with an "air-headed" woman. Keep up on world events and news of the Work. Dates round out your personality and help you become more balanced. Be sincere and open.

When several men are present, defer to your date, give him your attention. Don't flirt with others or pursue your own interests

In the main, he is the one you should direct your conversation toward. Don't make the mistake of wishing you were with someone else and giving that someone else

more attention than your date.

If your date is less than fun, or is shy and awkward, be patient. It took courage for him to ask you out in the first place, and your friendliness and consideration your giving - can help him

If your date is outright obnoxious or inconsiderate, don't react in like manner. Cheer up. The date will only last a little longer, only a few hours out of your whole life. You don't have to accept a second date. Few people, however, will not respond to a positive, giving atti-

tude.

Be sincerely appreciative for the date. The man gave of his

time, and probably money, to give you a pleasant time. Make sure he knows you appreciate that. An especially good time may warrant a thank-you note or a batch of homemade cookies. This will also encourage future dates!

If you follow these points, you won't have to worry about dates, wondering if 'hings will turn out right. These points are according to God's way of giving, and they can't fail.

Quite a bit of responsibility has been placed upon men when it comes to successful dating. But even with all a man's thoughtful preparation and planning, dates can still be unenjoyable. Following are some of the things that women do that destroy the most careful plans for a successful date.

Keeping your date waiting. This is a sign of irresponsibility and lack of consideration. If you need extra time to prepare, start earlier. Don't start (and possibly end) a relationship by doing this.

Accepting a date you don't want.

Dating offers a chance to give of yourself to another person, to give him a nice time. If you don't enjoy his company or don't think you can give him a nice time, do both of you a favor and kindly refuse.

Remember he thought enough of you to want to spend his time (and probably money) with you. Be warm and thoughtful when you turn him down. Men have feelings too, even though they may not show them as easily.

Stopping him from being nice to

you. Men like to protect and provide for women. And dating is no excep-

(See DATING, page 8)

# Femininity begins in the mind

In a world where women's lib and the struggle for equal rights have gained prominence, the true definition of femininity has become confused.

The modern woman forsakes the home and makes increasing inroads into what once was thought of as "a man's world." Female truck drivers, politicians, construction workers and executives are no longer uncommon, and just as God prophesied through Isaiah, many women rule over men (Isaiah 3:12.)

mon, and just as God prophesied through Isaiah, many women rule over men (Isaiah 3:12). What is femininity? When God created woman, how did He intend her to be? What qualities do men appreciate and find naturally appealing in a woman? How can a woman become more feminine?

First and foremost, femininity begins in the mind. Whether or not a woman is feminine depends on how she thinks about herself, and consequently how she relates to others.

A feminine woman wants to be a woman. She does not even remotely desire to compete with man. She knows she was created to be man's support and help — and finds happiness in that role.

ness in that role.

God made women different from men. They are not as physically strong, have smoother skin, more delicate muscle tone and a softer, higher-toned voice.

Their emotional makeup is also different. Oftentimes they express their emotions more readily, and are more spontaneous in expressing love and joy.

and joy.

These are some of the differences that make women lovely and attractive to men.

Qualities of femininity are expressed in a woman's whole personality and disposition. While being totally capable, she is responsive, submissive; although intelligent, she can be humble, sincere and unpretentious.

Her movements and mannerisms are refined and gentle. She carries herself with poise and dignity, and dresses modestly and in good taste.

She appreciates men opening doors for her, taking her coat or lifting heavy objects. She realizes giving them the opportunity to serve her causes them to express their own strength and manliness more. She knows not allowing a man to serve can be discouraging to him.

A truly feminine woman, however, is not a helpless, inept weakling. She is a true servant. She is developing all the possible skills she can to rule and serve in God's Kingdom. But in doing so she will not compete with men.

A woman does not have to be married to be feminine. The single woman has many opportunities to be gracious to all she comes in contact with. If she understands and lives the role God intended for her, her femininity will come through spontaneously.

How, then, can a woman develop femininity? Following are three areas to consider.

## Relationship with God

The first is a woman's relationship with God. A feminine woman will recognize God's authority in her life, and will be responsive to His will. This responsiveness to God's authority will carry on over into her day-to-day life.

Sarah, Ruth and Hannah are biblical examples of femininity. Each of these women reflected qualities a feminine woman needs to develop.

Sarah is shown in I Peter 3:6 as an example of respect and obedience. We are called her daughters if we follow this example.

Ruth displayed faith and trust in God. Boaz found this quality in Ruth attractive (Ruth 2:12).

Hannah's example of prayer and faith is recorded in I Samuel 1. Her husband dearly loved her for the attitude she displayed. Even Eli, the priest, was impressed by her humility, submissiveness, faith and sincer-

ity.
Each of these women valued their
God-ordained position and fulfilled
it in such a way that when God
blessed them with children, they
influenced some of the great men in
the Bible.

To become more feminine, as God designed women to be, build and maintain a close relationship with God. Seek and respond to the leading of His Holy Spirit. Make it a goal to please and glorify God in every aspect of life.

### View of herself

A second area to consider is how a woman views herself. If she has a right attitude and respect for her gender, she will likely be feminine in her approach to others. On the other hand, a deep-seated conflict and uncertainty about her identity will hinder her in expressing her femininity.

Today, the image of a tough, overly ambitious "able-to-compete-in-a-man's-world" female is exalted. She has arrived. But she has also departed from femininity.

The feminine woman, if em-

The feminine woman, if employed, will be respectful to her boss and the men she interfaces with on the job. Even though these men do not have the same authority as a husband, she will show respect toward the leadership role God has given man in general.

## Relationship with others

The third area to consider is a woman's relationship with others. A woman who has a right relationship with God will have a right relationship with those around her.

God's Spirit will radiate from her with genuine love. She will be kind and tenderhearted, hospitable, willing and helpful, a concerned and attentive listener. As an employee she will be an industrious, diligent worker.

The feminine woman will have a wholesome freshness and cleanness that men admire. She will be relaxed and natural, poised and without self-consciousness. Her attitude will reflect giving and thoughtfulness

toward all. Her mind is on others, not herself.

A woman who puts God first in her life, has a proper respect for her position and keeps a right relationship with others, will reflect femininity.

She'll radiate joy and contentment as a result of fulfilling her responsibilities of giving and serving

ing.
She will have quiet confidence
and screnity as she lives the way God
intended for her to live. In short, she
will thoroughly enjoy being a
woman.

### POLICY ON ANNOUNCEMENTS

From time to time *The Worldwide News* receives requests to run ads helping readers to contact brethren for various reasons, primarily from single members wishing to contact singles in other areas.

Years ago the WV instituted a "Personal" column and published the names and addresses of persons desiring to contact other brethren. This practice led to complaints from members of receiving unwanted mail and solicitations, some from dissidents.

The WN then went to a code system. It became a time-consuming and costly burden, forcing the addition of extra personnel.

Some time ago the WN ran a survey of Church pastors' feelings about the value of "Personals." They were overwhelmingly in favor of the decision to cancel this section.

Therefore, the "Personal" column is limited to the type of announcements that do not require the addresses of the brethren to be listed.

The WN will run engagement, wedding, birth, anniversary and obituary notices, and announcements of the Church and Work, such as those regarding the Feast of Tabernacles.

# Masculinity requires balance

"Want to be a real man?" the advertisement asks, while millions perk up to take notice. The commercial may go on to insinuate that if a male uses a certain product — well, who knows, he might just become a real man, surrounded forever by hundreds of awestruck women.

Just what is a real man? Is masculinity a Stone Age concept? In today's confused, hypocritical world, many have lost sight of true masculinity. An effeminate nature is substituted for sensitivity, and masculine leadership is widely scoffed at — resulting in confusion and turmoil in society.

The term masculinity brings to mind an overbearing, muscled braggart with an ability to appear suave and sophisticated; an arrogant, self-assured tyrant who rules with a desensitized iron hand; a powermanger who must win at all costs.

Real masculinity reflects none of these extremes. What then, is masculinity?

Masculinity — the art of being a man — emanates from the man who is taking on the nature and character of Jesus and of God the Father.

These are high standards. But no less can be expected for both single and married men who aspire to be a part of the God Family.

How can you recognize a truly masculine man? It's easy. Physical stature is unimportant. A positive, upbeat outlook is the first thing you notice. A masculine man emanates a "can-do" attitude, reflecting the positive determination demonstrated by Christ in the Bible.

If you talk to a truly masculine man, it's evident that his life centers on God and becoming more like Him. Fruits of effective prayer and Bible study are evident.

As you get to know this man you find that he can be summed up in one word: balance. He knows his worth in comparison with God, but he doesn't condemn himself (Romans 8:1).

Instead, he allows God to use and develop what talents he has been given, not coveting or envying those who may have different gifts. He cheerfully refuses to compare or judge his worth by the accomplishments and/or positions of others.

This attitude of balance combined with acceptance of circumstance (Philippians 4:11) forges an inner strength and peace. With God the focus of his life, he has a new kind of self-esteem far beyond the expectations of human psychologists.

Far from being based on human abilities, this new godly self-esteem arises from the knowledge that a Christian "can do all things through Christ" (Philippians 4:13).

This knowledge, coupled with experience and practice, gradually replaces the negative, nonmasculine traits of needless fear, painful inferiority complexes and envy.

On occasion, this man may stumble, but the negative traits that reemerge are quickly "put to death" (Colossians 3:5, New International Version).

This strong conviction produces a noncompromising attitude. The masculine man can take correction and is not destroyed by criticism. He doesn't bend under stress and pressure. He's firmly grounded in the truth of God and practices it.

He faces challenges straight on alert to opportunities. This alertness, coupled with the ability to take thought-out, calculated risks, sets him apart. People around him sense a winning attitude of right leadership.

The masculine man earns the respect of the opposite sex. He realizes that women also want to be successful—that they want a solid example to look up to for leadership. It is this masculine leadership coupled with right sensitivity that makes a man attractive to females.

If a woman knows that a man has her best interests at heart — that he considers her needs in every decision — she'll gladly follow him. Positive confidence and concern of this nature inspires the opposite sex.

The masculine man is the master of his body, instead of vice versa. He's careful to get proper rest and exercise. He works out his frustrations instead of bottling them up.

A truly masculine man feels and expresses both joy and pain. He doesn't hide his emotions (John 11:35), but he controls his temper and is skilled in the art of tact, understanding and diplomacy.

Women find these traits attractive. One woman described it this way: "To be a man is a responsibility. It is a position given by God... for a purpose and a function. When a man fills this responsibility, he becomes masculine."

# Singles

(Continued from page 5)
Singles need homes to go to and
someone to spend time with, Mr.
Blackwell added.

"In Big Sandy we used to mix singles and young married couples in a club called the Young Adult Group;" he continued. "The singles benefited from the married people's personal experiences in courtship, marriage and having a family.

"That way it didn't require male and female dating in order to have an activity or social opportunity.

Dates for singles in some Church areas are limited to only one or two people. Mr. Blackwell, who formerly pastored churches in West Texas, said some churches there were faced with this problem.

"So we sponsored big singles' weekends every six months or so, usually over a three-day weekend," the evangelist recalled. Singles from surrounding churches were invited

to participate.

In the singles' activities in Pasadena, Mr. Blackwell points out that God has a reason for calling people in the single state.

"Maybe it's so they can be singular in their devotion to the Work without the responsibility of marriage," he stated. "Some people are balanced and may be better off single than married — we're living in the end days."

## Social development

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong doesn't stress dating just toward marriage — "dating is a social development," said Mr. Blackwell.

"We've had a hard time getting some singles involved in activities because they think of the group as a matchmaking process, emphasizing dating and engagement.

oating and engagement.
"But in our singles' Bible studies,
we avoid focusing on dating, courtship and marriage. We emphasize
family, friendship, fellowship and
fun in that order," he continued.

"We take the emphasis off having to be married," said Robin Webber, assistant pastor of the Auditorium P.M. church, where 264 of the 950 members are single.

"We try not to merely offer dances as a solution to singles' needs, but a well-rounded balance of activities," added Mr. Webber. "We try to supply the needs — not necessarily the wants — of singles 18 to 80.

(See SINGLES, page 8)

# Don't neglect courtesy as part of Christian life

Etiquette is not just an elaborate set of dos and don'ts to be practiced at formal dinners or other special occasions

Good etiquette helps us show love and consideration to others all the time. Knowing what is expected of us in various situations gives us confidence and makes others feel comfortable.

Good manners, however, go far beyond specifically defined rules. According to the late Amy Vanderbilt, manners involve being thoughtful toward others and being creative in doign nice things for them. She considered good manners comparable to the trait of character called kindness.

The Bible tells us that love "doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked..." (I Corinthians 13:5). Unseemly is defined as not acting according to established standards

according to established standards of good form and taste.

We are instructed to "let all things be done decently and in order" (I Corinthians 14:40). Following appropriate social rules helps produce harmony and peace in our relationships.

Notice what Peter wrote: "Finally, be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous" (I Peter 3:8).

How can the principles of good etiquette be applied in day-to-day living?

Think about the courtesy you should extend to your roommates by being neat and clean in your apartment, by keeping the noise down when he (or she) is studying, by communicating plans in advance when they affect him (or her) and by holding to your part of financial

arrangements.

Be considerate of fellow workers and respectful to your employer.

Be mindful of how you impress others in the way you dress and groom yourself (see Matthew 22:11), in your speech (Colossians 4:6), when entertaining (Romans 12:13, I Peter 4:9) and in dealing with those who are older than you (Leviticus 19:32, I Timothy 5:1). Even paying your bills on time qualifies as good manners (Romans 13:7).

It is not within the scope of this article to cover every situation. You may wish to get Amy Vanderbilt's book on etiquette or a comparable publication.

Social practices will vary in different parts of the world, but the underlying reason for them fulfill Matthew 7:12: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

# Grade school romance reignites half century after first meeting

Emil Schultz, 63, and Margaret Edwards, 61, members of the Michigan City, Ind., church, were married June 5. The following article is reprinted by permission of the Michigan City News-Dispatch June 10.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. Emil Schultz waited for 50 years to get married, then almost didn't make it to the wedding.

He first met Margaret Edwards in the early 1930s when both attended St. Paul School in Michigan City.

"She was Margaret Menke then. it was about the third or fourth grade. I just liked her looks, had a crush on her from the first time I ever saw her."

He was too bashful to say any thing to her, so he went out and bought her the most expensive Valentine he could find.

said she couldn't understand why I bought such an expensive card, but I was even too bashful to tell her that." When they graduated from St. Paul, they went their separate ways, Margaret staying in the city and going to Elston High School, Emil working on the farm out in the county.

"I didn't see her again for 20 years. One of her relatives n — got married to one of my rela-



tives, and we met at the wedding. Margaret was married by then, but Emil had stayed single, and hadn't even dated that much. He was too busy on the farm, and too bashful; besides, there was only one person he'd ever considered marrying.

They didn't meet again after that until 1962.

"I started going to a new church and one of the first people I met when I walked into the service was Margaret. She was no longer married by then.

"It turned out that she needed a ride to get to church. The person who had been driving her said she couldn't do it anymore. I had a big station wagon then, and there was only me, so I volunteered to do it -there was Margaret and her chil dren and her mother

"I've been driving her to church ever since, 20 years.

He and Margaret started dating occasionally, mostly going out to dance, and Emil started seeing her often, and helping out Margaret's family. Finally, "about 10 years ago," he at last got over his shyness enough to tell Margaret he'd had a crush on her since grade school. Then, a couple of years ago, Margaret's mother died and Margaret moved to a new house. Emil and she had talked about marriage some with Margaret not sure whether she wanted to or not.
"Then, after all that time, it all

seemed to happen so fast. It was about six months ago, around Thanksgiving. I asked her what she

NEWLYWEDS - Emil and Margaret Schultz pause after their June 5 wedding in Michigan City, Ind. The couple met in grade school 50 years

thought about getting married and she said yes.

The wedding was scheduled to take place at their church [World-wide Church of God] last Saturday [June 5] at 5 p.m.

Before Saturday, Emil and Margaret had the same kind of last-minute snags plaguing most couples before weddings. Margaret couldn't find a wedding dress that fit except in a color she didn't like. Their wedding invitations didn't come on time so they canceled the order and stayed up one night doing their own cards by hand.

Then, on Saturday, Emil went to Margaret's house to pick her up and take her to the church. They were supposed to be there at 2:30 p.m. for a service. Others at the service would stay and see the wedding, then attend the reception at the church later.

"I got to Margaret's house at 1 o'clock, but she wasn't there. A note on the door said she'd be back in an hour, but it was already an hour and a half from the time she wrote on the note. Finally, a neighbor came over and said that her daughter had gotten ill and she'd had to go to the hospital.

"She only lives a few blocks from Anthony Hospital, so that's where I went to the emergence room. They asked me what I wanted, and I said I was being married at 5 p.m. and was looking for my

"But they looked in their records and didn't have anybody there by that name. A nurse called Memorial Hospital and found out 'hat's where her daughter was, so I went there; she'd

gotten an attack of gastritis the day before. The doctor found out we were getting married and sympathized with us and said they'd keep Margaret's daughter another day.

"By that time, it was after 2:30, and people at the church were start-ing to worry. They had the place all decorated, but no bride and groom. So I took Margaret home, and she changed into her wedding dress and we finally got to the church."

They got to the church just a little late, to the relief of everyone con-cerned, and got married. They went to the reception, and then to another reception with relatives at St. Joe Hall. They were a little late for that one, too, and when they arrived "everybody got up and clapped.'

After that, they decided, naturally,

to go dancing at the Moose lodge.
"Somebody told the band leader we'd just gotten married and he announced it; we stood up and got a tremendous ovation. He played 'Melody of Love' for us and we got up and danced in front of everybody."

Emil and Margaret are on a week's leave right now, he from Weil-McClain and she from Gateway. He's settling into married life, finding it to be "a whole lot better" than he ever thought it would be. He's also found himself, at the age of 62, not just a husband but the father of three and the grandfather of twin 4-year-old boys.

"My son is more excited than me He's been trying to get us to get married for years — even before we got married, he was calling me dad. Now we're trying to get the grand-children to call me granddad. They still can't quite understand it yet.

# Provides fulfilling relationships

# Spiritual family assists singles

God created family relationships to teach us vital principles of love sharing and mutual respect. But does this mean that you, as a single person, cannot learn these lessons? Should unmarried people in

God's Church feel left out when it comes to the growth opportunities and joys that come in a family relationship? How can you experience these things if you do not have a mate or children?

The truth is that all members of God's Church have many fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and chil-dren. This is an important key to

happiness in a single person's life. "Jesus said, 'Truly, I say to you there is no one who has left house or brothers or sisters or mother or father or children or lands, for my sake and for the gospel, who will not receive a hundredfold now in this time, houses and brothers and sisters and mothers and children and lands . . . ' " (Mark 10:29, 30, Revised Standard Version).

## Spiritual family

That family is your spiritual family. That family can provide many of the same blessings, joys and learning experiences that a physical family does. In some ways even more so because spiritual relationships will last forever.

God has called each of us to learn

how to function well in a loving, giv-ing, serving team. You have been placed in His "Church family," which is the Family of God in its embryo stage that shall be born into the Kingdom of God. Each of us has responsibilities —

as a brother, sister, mother, father or child. Fulfilling these responsibilities requires some sacrifices, and it requires that we keep our minds and hearts turned outward, toward others. But it is the only way to be

truly happy.

Relating to brethren in this way inspires them to respond to you as part of the overall family. One of our Christian duties is to provoke others to this kind of loving action (Hebrews 10:24). Here is how it works.

If you are a young man, treat any young woman in God's Church as a spiritual sister, and she will respond to you as a trusted brother.

Seek ways to serve your sisters in the Church in a clean, wholesome way, with a pure intent, as admonished in I Timothy 5:2.

Young men should try to build strong relationships with wise, older men, to grow in maturity. Read Paul's advice to the young evangelist Titus (Titus 2:6-8).

Being in Spokesman Club is a great benefit in gaining from others' experiences as well as developing self-assurance. This will assist in exercising the right kind of leadership in planning interesting, mean ingful dates.

If you are a single woman, try whenever possible to deal with unmarried men as spiritual broth-

Young girls should go to older women (married or single) for advice and guidance. Share your plans and hopes for the future. Listen to their experiences. If marriage is in your future, a wise counselor can help you prepare for it.

## Single parents

Be mindful of those who are single parents in your congregation. Theirs is not an easy life. They need encouragement, and their children need friendship and care as much as the parent. Remember, as a part of God's Family, we are looked upon as

His children (Romans 8:15-17).
Also, widows and other older people often don't have the contact need to keep them from being appear the least rewarding will render the greatest spiritual blessings. Remember such individuals and arrange activities to include them. Why not a picnic in the park or a

Also there are physical things that some elderly people need help with such as mowing their lawns, shopping or housecleaning, to name

Just as a member of a physical family must love and respect the other members of that family through giving and sharing of their time and resources, we must all do the same as part of the great spiri-tual family, the Body of Christ — God's Church

In many ways a single person has

an advantage in this over those who are married. The unmarried person, unencumbered by physical family ties, often has more time to devote to serving and giving to the spiritual

Put to use these happiness-pro-ducing principles of living as a family member now. As you give to others in this way you will receive in return (Acts 20:35, Luke 6:38).

God doesn't want you to wait until you become married or until you are finally born into God's Fam-

ily to learn these valuable lessons. Learn them now by living like a brother, sister, mother, father or child of others in your "Church family" and you will be preparing for birth into God's Family at Christ's Second Coming.

# Obstacles become growth opportunities

# Resolve frustrations with faith

physical family is a potential source of frustration for singles. If you don't have a wife, husband,

children or a family in God's Church, you can find yourself with some problems, trials and struggles that those who are married or have relatives in the Church may not

However, any such frustrations with roommates, sexual desires or fitting in with Church families

## Paul's example

The apostle Paul learned to over come many problems as a single man, and so did Jesus Christ in the flesh. It was Christ's power dwelling in Paul that enabled him to defeat his frustrations, including any that arose because of his single condi-

Whether married or not the key to overcoming is to trust Christ.
Paul said: "I know how to live hum-

bly; I also know how to live in prosperi ty. I have been initiated into the secret for all sorts and conditions of life, for plenty and for hunger, for prosperity and for privations. In Him who thens me I am able for any-'(Philippians 4:12-13, Mofstrengthe

He also said, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content" (Philippians 4:11, King James Version).

It took a lifetime for Paul to learn to be content. He learned that Christ would supply all his needs, not necessarily his wants. Remember, he wanted the thorn in his flesh removed, but God allowed it to remain for Paul's growth.

Paul put his whole heart into doing God's Work — into seeking God's Kingdom first. He learned to have absolute confidence he could live through any situation this life could give. We must do the same to be content with our lot in life.

## Our part

Those who find this same con tentment are the ones who are grow ing in God's way of life. They learn to be God-willed, not self-willed — to say to God, "Not my will but yours be done

They actively study God's Word

to find out His will and are aware that God is training and educating them in the best way possible for His Kingdom.

They seek to serve and not be served. They have learned to see obstacles as opportunities for

And they ask God to make them ready, to help them achieve the character they will need to live in God's Family forever.

## Results

And as a result of this process — daily repentance, active obedience and total reliance on the power and direction of God's Holy Spirit in their lives — they learn that God will supply all they need to become just like Him.

They learn to have the contentment and satisfaction of knowing that in whatever condition they are in they can live the way that will result in their ultimate happiness.

God says through Paul, "Godliness with contentment is great gain." Whether single or not, made your aim godliness and you will find contentment and peace of mind

# Singles

(Continued from page 6)

"Hopefully, we are supplying the springboard for people to come together, become acquainted, fellowship and develop friendships."

### Pen pals?

Though some brethren may want to correspond with each other in a pen pals section of *The Worldwide News*, Mr. Blackwell said he thinks it's risky to establish a serious relationship with someone mostly on the basis of writing.

basis of writing.

"You can really be misled by the way someone writes," he said. "The biblical purpose of a betrothal or engagement is that people have to be where they can see each other on a regular basis."

Mr. Blackwell noted that the big-

Mr. Blackwell noted that the biggest pitfall for a single is getting infatuated with someone in the world.

"Those who work in the world can easily get swept off their feet by a nonbeliever," he said.

"We've tried to emphasize the power that could exist in the Church if all the singles were real spiritual dynamos — it would sure strengthen the Church. Singles need to relate closely with their minister."
"God gives guidelines for dat-

"God gives guidelines for dating," said Mr. Tkach. He urges singles to seek out areas of social, mental, emotional, physical and academic compatibility with each other. "Girls have a hard time relating to men lacking in leadership," Mr. Blackwell commented. "It's like Mr. Armstrong said on the Last Great Day last year: men need more masculinity."

Mr. Rice added that young men often date the most beautiful and most glamorous girls. "Guys may not come off as confident, secure and a leader around this type of girl," said Mr. Rice.

"They should date girls with whom they are compatible and feel comfortable," he added. "I've heard young men say, 'I'll never date an ugly girl. But that's pretty selfish."

Maybe you don't have a problem finding a date, but certain dates leave you wondering, "What's the matter with me?" Mr. Rice suggests that perhaps you're obsessed with certain parried.

with getting married.
"If you're always praying primarily for a mate, maybe you're putting too much emphasis on it and not really waiting for God to provide.

"When you don't ask God in a balanced way, you develop anxiety. Then you tend to exaggerate your feelings and make wrong decisions because you're so intensively set on marriage."

marriage."

In his counselings with dozens of single people, Mr. Rice finds many single women feel hemmed in and pressured by a dating partner. "Many girls say 'he's pushing me too fast,' "the minister said.

Young men can come on so strong and domineering, he noted, that girls feel that marriage will rob them of their independence, femininity and personality. Mr. Rice has found that men

Mr. Rice has found that men often claim that girls are not responsive and appreciative. Mr. Tkach noted that some

Mr. Tkach noted that some women have been forced to develop a more aggressive nature instead of a meek and quiet spirit. "But a meek spirit doesn't mean clamming up," said Mr. Tkach.

Mr. Rice admonishes girls to be agreeable and lively, even tactfully suggesting ideas for future dating activities.

"The key," said Mr. Rice, "is building a friendship before a courtship."

# **Dating**

(Continued from page 5)

Don't walk too fast for him to open a door or to pull out a chair for you.

Putting on airs. Just be yourself. Let him get to know you, not what you think he wants you to be.

If, however, you find men are turned off by your loudness, seriousness or sense of humor, take this as a suggestion to change.

Making yourself the center of conversation. This shows a lack of maturity. Let him lead the conversation.

When spiritual subjects come up contribute to the discussion. Men admire women whose lives are centered on God and serving others.

Getting upset if things go wrong. Show how much you're in control of your life. Men want to date mature, level-headed women, not emotionwracked little girls who can't handle problems.

Talking about other men or an especially good date you've had. Don't compare him to others or talk about someone else who makes more money than he does. (Unless you don't want to go out with him again.)

Men like to have relaxing and enjoyable times on dates and not have to worry or compete. If that happens he would rather date another girl.

Putting him down in front of others. Be open and honest if there are problems, but be considerate to discuss them in private.

Talking about him behind his back. If there's something you don't like, keep it to yourself. Badmouthing him is a reflection of your lack of character. This attitude might cause you to lose the respect of men and women.

Dragging him off to meet your friends. Let him take the lead. Be willing to meet his friends or people he would like to meet.

Showing him off to other girls like a door prize. He'll feel like he's being used.

Dating guidelines are simple. Treat your date as you would like to be treated.

# Romance

(Continued from page 5) bies, music, sports and art.

As your date progresses, talk about her interests, travel experiences, lessons learned, your job and experiences, world news, the Bible, sermons, books or movies.

Really listen and pay respect while your date talks. You probably know people who seem to ask questions mechanically and not even listen to the answers. If you're really listening to what she is saying, you'll be able to find out a lot about her personality by how she says what she says.

Maintain good eye contact. Don't stare at others when they pass by. It'll show you aren't really interested in what she's saying.

Successful dating is a matter of being natural, spontaneous, lively, maintaining high standards of conduct and showing loyalty and conviction toward God.

Girls appreciate guys who show respect for authority, are self-disciplined and are considerate and thoughtful of the elderly, babies, the handicapped, poor people and pets.

After the date, a follow-up phone call or note can mean a lot to a girl. Point out a few things that made your date enjoyable — it goes a long way in building goodwill and her feelings of self-worth.

# CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

took part in volleyball, softball and football. Children participated in three-legged races, sack races and a softball game. Favorite activity of the day was watermelon eating, while guitarists Philip Ward and John Howard provided listen-

The NEWCASTLE, Australia, church had a YOU fund-raising activity June 13 and learned about members' spare-time interests. Hobby items displayed included basket weaving, coin collections, leather crafts, electronics, riflery and video games. "Best tables" awards went to Ailsa MacDonald, for her restored and dressed dolls and her cloth painting; and to Levie Hicks, for her rifles and awards earned for shooting skills.

Winner of the men's cooking contest was Michael Augutus, for his filled capsicums. Food contest entries, along with other donated items, were then auctioned. Biscuits and scores, made by YOU members, were sold to accompany afternoon tea and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Merv Bell helped organize the activity. Rebecca Kay.

A picnic at Wollaton Park took place

A pieme at Wollaton Park took place July 4 for the NOTTINGHAM, England, church as brethren said goodbye to Pasquale Ferrara, his wife Maria and their sons, Matthio and Andrew, who are moving to Calgary, Alta. Deacon Arthur Cliff, who prepared beef-burgers for the group, was assisted by Dorothy Elliott, Jane Gale, Pauline Salter and Sheila Preston who tossed pancakes, and by Jean McLaren, Eileen Thompson and Marlene Cliff who provided tea and coffee. The children of all ages played ball games, and in a balloon-painting contest Fions McLaren was the winner, with Sally Whiles second and Dorothy Elliott third. Concluding the event, the Ferraras served drinks to the group, and minister Bob Devine proposed the farewell toast.

On the Sabbath, July 3, assistant pastor Ed Smith presented the Ferrara family with an album containing photographs of the four Midlands churches' ministers, as well as the Nottingham church families. Ron McLaren.

A square dance graduation took place June 20 for the ORLANDO, Fla., church's square dance club, the Royal Squares. The graduation of 16 club members concluded weekly classes begun in November, 1981, during which time Carol Massey and Mary Strickland provided baby-sitting services. Club director and caller Ted Kersey, along with guests from another local club, awarded prizes and diplomas. After a skit by guest club members, dancing took place. The gold and blue Royal

Squares' banner was made by Mrs. Massey, and Faye Boston duplicated the banner on a cake she provided. At a June 27 barbecue picnic, Orlando

At a June 27 barbecue picnic, Orlando brethren feasted on 300 pounds of beef ribs and chicken, together with other food. Softball, volleyball and horseshoes were played, and some picnickers swam in the park's lake. Excitement was added when the group was able to view overhead the space shuttle Columbia immediately after its Florida launch. Ed Strickland.

Chain saws buzzed at a money-making PALMER, Alaska, church effort June 27 at Point McKenzie, when several families cut 13 cords of wood during a nine-hour workday. After the men operated the chain saws, women and children carried the logs to an automatic log splitter, rented for the occasion. Then the split and stacked wood was loaded onto trucks and trailers, to be sold by YOU members. Linda Orchard.

Evangelist Dean Blackwell of Pasadena was guest speaker June 26 in PAR-IS, Tex., at the organization of a new local church. Denison, Tex. (Texoma), pastor Gerald Witte will lead weekly Sabbath services at Paris, beginning July 31. Iva Parkhill.

Sabbath services at Paris, beginning July 31. Iva Parkhill.

A noisy and "fowl" money-making project took place June 17, 22 and 24 for 60 brethren of the PASCO, Wash, church. Volunteers, aged 12 to 60, removed about 20,000 chickens each night from egg-laying cages and loaded them into cages on semitrailers destined for a West Coast soup cannery. Member Kelly Ganganth procured the contract with a local egg farm. About 1½ tons of chickens were transferred altogether, the work done in four-hour shifts in temperatures more than 90 degrees Fahrenheit. The \$1.800 carned will be used to send an offering to the Work, pay travel expenses for several YOU members attending the SEP and provide a July 4 campout for the church. The hard work was cased somewhat by the making of humorous slogans, such as "We have met the enemy and they are chicken(s)!" We have met the enemy and they are chicken(s)!"

numorous siogans, such as "We have met the enemy and they are chicken(s)" Dennis R. Leap. A hayride by starlight began the PEORIA, Ill., church camp-out June 26 and 27 at Timberline Farms in Goodfield, Ill. Later, the group had a bonfire sing-along and impromptu entertainment.

Early Sunday morning, avid fishermen began trying for the fishing contest prizes. Before lunch, volleyball, softball, horseshoes and other organized games were played. In the afternoon, a creative hat contest was won by Lisa Denton and Corey Hart, YES division; D'Ann Timberlake and Mike Ackley, YOU division; and Jack Radebaugh and Brenda Hanshaw, adult division. Ice cream cones became the final treat of the weekend. Janice Keefer. The PRESCOTT, Ariz., church had

The PRESCOTT, Ariz., church had its annual picnic June 20 at sunny, Willow Creek Park in Prescott. Softball games were played before a break was taken for food and fellowship in the shide. Later, horseshoe tournaments, volleyball, children's games, more softball and a water balloon fight took place, after which watermelons, provided by the church, were caten. Wendy Keller.

Families of the PEP DEEP and

the church, were caten. Wendy Keller. Families of the RED DEER and WETASKIWIN, Alta., churches camped out June 25 to 27 on the farm of deacon Earl St. Denis. On the Sabbath, services took place at the Millet School, and a Saturday evening Bible study around the camp fire took the format of questions and answers. Pastor Will Wooster was assisted by visiting Calgary, Alta., associate pastor Alan Redmond

monu.

Sunday's activities included baseball
and volleyball, as well as a merry-goround and treasure hunt for the children.

Concluding the weekend event was a
meal of barbecued lamb and beef, baked
potatues, salads and desserts. Jeanette
Engblom.

The American Sunday Sund

The year-end banquet for the combined ROCKFORD, Ill., and WISCON-SIN DELLS, Wis., Spokesman Clubs took place June 5 at Feldman's Supper Club in Sun Prairie, Wis. After the meeting a plaque was presented to pastor Mitchell Knapp in appreciation of his service to the Rockford and Wisconsin Dells churches before being transferred July 1 to Kansas City, Mo. A dance concluded the evening. John Torgerson.

An evening of dance and entertainment occurred June 19 for ROCK-HAMPTON, Australia, brethren who participated in disco, waltz, limbo, hokey pokey and other dances. A half hour of entertainment provided by members included musical recitations on recorders, piano, accordion, brass instruments and Neville Hendricks on bagpipes; several sketches; a song by the Benson family, and a poetry recital by minister John DeMey. During dinner the film of the Pasadena Ambassador College campus tour was featured. Dancing resumed after dinner, and film carroons were viewed by the children and others. Katherine Jones.

June 27 the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church had a pool party and hot dog cookout at the Walter Fuller Recreational Center. The facility featured an Olympic-sized pool. Lavene L. Vorel.

An inth anniversary celebration occurred July 10 for the SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif, church, John Daugherty's sermonette recalled the first service in June, 1973, when 66 people attended, 36 of whom were adults and 30 were children. The roster now shows 100 baptized members and 74 others attending. At the first service Al Kersha gave the sermonette, the sermon, the closing prayer and led songs. Mr. Kersha.

attending the Pasadena Ministerial Refreshing Program, was present July 10 as guest of honor and gave the anniversary sermon. Mr. Kersha is the Miami, Fla., pastor.

Miami, Fla., pastor.
After services the room was rearranged, and a potluck luncheon was
shared. In honor of the occasion the
church presented to Mr. Kersha a clock
mounted on buckeye wood and finished
with clear resin, handmade by Carl
Mesenburg. Betsy Strizter.

At a pienie lunch following combined services June 19 for the SANTA ROSA and FAIRFIELD, Calif., churches, two decorated cakes were served. One said "Fond Farewell"; the other said "Welcome." Brethren said good-bye to pastor Ed Mauzey, his wife Suzanne and family, who after serving 9½ years in this area, are being transferred to the Beaumont, Tex., and Lake Charles, La, churches. The Mauzeys were presented an engraved, handcrafted sword, a red-wood butterfly wall hanging, flatware service and stainless steel cookware.

The churches also welcomed the new pastor, Arthur Docken, his wife Marie and their family, and presented them a case of premium California wine. Emery Dann

About 50 SANTA ROSA and FAIR-FIELD brethren went June 27 to the rescue of Darrell Watkins, his wife Sharon and their three sons, whose new home, which took 1½ years to build, was nearly destroyed by fire. The men's efforts in one day resulted in the rebuilding of half of the house's framing. Church women served a noon potuck, and a television crew filmed work activity to be shown on their station's evening newscast. Rands Rane

newscast. Randy Boe.
A dessert social was conducted by the
SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., church June 19
at the Coors hospitality suite in Gering.
Neb. A variety of desserts, prepared by
the church women, were sampled during
fellowship. Two films were also shown:
the first, a tour of the Pasadena Ambassador College campus; and the second,
showcasing the Ambassador Auditorrium and its construction. The brethren
then presented to pastor Clint Zimmerman II and his wife Joy a quilt, which
had been sewn by the women and on
which they had recorded the names,
occupations and interests of Scottsblull

occupations and interests of Scottsbluff members. Fon Canning. Pastor Jin Jenkins' lectures June 11 and 12 at the SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Public Library for Plain Truth's subscribers were attended by 42 new people. Mr. Jenkins will be conducting similar lectures this summer in the Union and Brick Town, N.J., church areas. He reports that some attendees have already requested pastoral visits, and one couple attended Sabbath services the following

attended Sabbath services the following week. Henry Sturcke.

TASMANIA, Australia's four churches met together June 26 at Launceston for a Medieval Extravaganza in Albert Hall, which was decorated like a castle for the occasion with Adrian Mol as master decorator. Daisy Higgs

appeared as the cook who served "rattlesnake soup" to the king, pastor Alan Dean, for which she nearly lost her head. During the banquet those who antagonized the king were ordered confined to the stocks. Court jester Chris Miller was threatened by guards and knights when some of his jokes fell flat. At the end the white knight was vanquished by the black knight, D'Arcy Watson, who then had to fence with the queen, Rosemary Dean, wife of the pastor. Many attending this fairy tale occasion were elaborately dressed in keeping with the evening's

The fourth annual picnic for the TEX-ARKANA, Tex., church occurred June 20 at Spring Lake Park. In addition to eating, activities included swimming, baseball, volleyball and visiting the park 200. Arthur C. Burton Ir.

200. Arthur C. Burton Jr.
Rendezvousing at Elanda Point, 22
TOOWOOMBA, Australia, adults and
children set out on a four-day canoeing
trip July 2 to 5 through freshwater lakes
and up the Noosa River. Ten canoes,
each manned by an adult and child, set
off at midday, while a powered catamaran followed with personal camping and
cooking gear. Campsites were set up
each night on the riverbanks, and camp
fires provided warmth against the chill,
encouraging sing-alongs, jokes and tall
tales. Each morning's breakfast was porridge and sausages, and lunch was gorp,
consisting mainly of peanuts, sultanas
and dried fruits. The high point of the
trip was damper, which was cooked each
evening by Barry Johnstone and was
served with a cup of hot milo or billy

tea.

More than 250 UNION and BRICK TOWN, N.J., brethren attended a picnic June 13 at Schooley's Mountain Park, despite low temperatures and rain. The children played kickball and formed a kite-towing relay team. Undaunted fishermen Art Lewis and Bill Dutton tried lake fishing. Most activities took place in the dry, main pavilion, where Stan Olen's crew tacked up protective sheets of plastic. The potluck lunch featured barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs. Later, brethren played cards, chess and other table games; communicated, by Ron Robinson's ham radio set, with Texas and New Mexico brethren; and took part in a sing-along, accompanied by Al Lucadano on guitar. Mr. Robinson, dressed as a clown, presented ballcons to the children, and those aged 10 and younger also received gifts.

A surprise 35th wedding anniversary

A surprise 35th wedding anniversary party, honoring pastor Jim Jenkins and his wife June, was the picnic's high point. Gifts presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins included a hand-painted ceramic soup pot and a setting of gold plated silverware. A member-signed congratulations card showed likenesses of the Jenkinses, drawn by Donna Nicolaisen. An anniversary cake, baked and decorated by Sandy Lekas, capped off the celebration. Torney Van Acker.

Present June 19 to celebrate the

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)

# CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from puge 8)
VANCOUVER, B.C., church's 20th
anniversary were 703 persons, in contrast to only 53 persons who attended the
first service in June, 1962, conducted by
evangelist Roderick Meredith. Special
anniversary guests included regional
director Colin Adair and his wife Mardirector Colin Adair and his wife Mar-garet; evangelist and original Vancouver pastor Dean Wilson and his wife Maro-lyn; George and Marlene Lee; and Pieter and Joy Michielsen. Edwin Schedler, an original Vancouver member, gave the nonette, reviewing the early years Mr. Wilson brought the sermon, reflecting on the past and encouraging the brethren to remain faithful until Christ's

After services plaques were awarded to members of more than 25 years. On behalf of the church, George Patrickson presented to Mrs. Wilson a bouquet of roses. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and other snacks were eaten, with a spe cial Black Forest anniversary cake first service. Lyle Simons' slide show of the church's 20 years of activities, including pictures of various ministers and members, prompted much reminisc-ing. Phillip Hopwood.

Fathers and sons of the WARWICK, Australia, church, along with other members, set out from Lake Cootharaba members, set out from Lake Cootharaba June 27 on a four-day cance trip on southeast Queensland's Noosa River. The group of 22 persons, which was made up mostly of children, was led by pastor Graemme Marshall. Minister Ernie Hames, in his engine-powered catamaran, followed the group, assisting stragglers to catch up as they paddled about 12 miles up the river before returning. At night bush camps were set up in the Cooloola National Park, through which the river winds, and damper was cooked. Evening activities included sing-alongs and storytelling. included sing-alongs and storytelling. Graemme Marshall.

The most recent fund-raising event of the WHEELING, W.Va., church con-cluded June 23 when volunteers helped cluded June 23 when volunteers helped with a department store inventory in St. Clairsville, Ohio. Earlier the brethren had raised funds when they responded to pastor Shorty Fuessel's request to save pennies between the Days of Unleavened Bread and Pentecost. They also had a flea market and bake sale in May. All money raised will be used for local church activities. Don Pickenpaugh.

Hosts for a WICHITA, Kan., church get-acquainted hour were the singles'

Hoss for a WICHITA, Kan., church get-acquainted hour were the singles' group members. Finger foods, donated by church women, were served after services June 26 in the Wilber Junior High School cafeteria, and brethren were encouraged to meet and learn more about each other. John Million about each other. John M. Williams

A cookout June 19 and sleeping under the stars preceded a canoe trip June 20 for about 50 YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, for about 50 YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, and MERCER, Pa., brethren. The 15enture was down the Alle gheny River. Tammy Turci.

# CLUB **MEETINGS**

The ABERDEEN, Scotland, Spokes man Club had a ladies' night at its year-end meeting June 20 at the Ardoe House Hotel under the direction of minister William Duncan. Topics were led by Vice President Daniel Boardman, and toastmaster Charles Adams introduced speakers Gordon Glennie, Peter Harm-er Brin Gera and Junes Beson done er, Brian Grant and James Brown, along with their evaluators. Mr. Duncan pr with their evaluators. Mr. Duncan pre-sented the Most Helpful Evaluation award to David Jones, the Most Improved Speaker award to Mr. Glennie and the Most Effective Speech award to Mr. Grant, a club graduate. Charles W.

Forty-six BATON ROUGE, La. Spokesman Club members and guests attended the club's graduation banquet June 27 in Hammond, La., at Jac-mel's restaurant. The dinner featured fish, steak, quail and duck. Club President steak, quall and duck. Club President Ray Joffrion Jr. opened the meeting, and Warren Zehrung gave the opening prayer. Secretary Al Jongetjes summar-ized the year's activities, and topicsmas-ter Robert Vernon led topics. Toastmas-ter Ed Mabile introduced speakers Terter Ed Mabile introduced speakers Ter-ry Richardson, Lazarus McDaniel and Nathan Brecheen. An original poetic tribute was recited by Mike Mulligan to the wives and fellow club members. Pas-tor Karl Beyersdorfer then presented

graduation certificates to Mr. Brecheen, Ricky Simpson and Mr. Vernon, after which he outlined next year's club goals. Robert D. Vernon.

A family picnic was sponsored June 20 by the COLUMBIA, Mo., Women's Club at the Centertown, Mo., home of Will and Iva Phillips. The buffet lunch for 39 persons featured homemade ice cream. The children played games led by Jenny Arnold, Sheila Wilson and Joanic Allison, who gave prizes. All six of the baking contest entries received blue rib-bons. Top contest winners, receiving \$5 bons. Top contest winners, receiving \$5 bons. Top contest winners, receiving 35 each, were Deforis Trumbo for cherry jubilee pie and Glenna Mongler for mystery pecan pie. Judges were Ken Arnold. John. Carrell and Eric Wilson. When rains began, the picnic was moved indoors. JoAnne Fulcher.

indoors. JoAnne Fulcher.
Graduation occurred June 26 for the
Columbia Spokesman Club at its yearend meeting at the Harvest Moon in
Columbia. Sixty persons, including
ladies' night guests, heard the topics sestopic flow greeners, and moster Pickes. sion, five speeches, and pastor Richard Rand's evaluation. Certificates of gradkand s evaluation. Certificates of grad-uation were presented by Mr. Rand and club director Lloyd Garrett to President Bill Forbis, Johnny Ernst, Noel Blythe, Bob Freeman, Carl Meyer, Don Saylor, Roger Wilson, Hank Jackson, Kim Par-rish and John Muehlman. Concluding

rish and John Muehiman. Concluding the evening club members presented Mr. Garrett with a gift for his service to the club. Johnny M. Ernst. June 12 marked Spokesman Club graduation and ladies' night for the com-bined DETROIT WEST and ANN ABROM Mich. Shayaba Disease. ARBOR, Mich., churches. Dinner was eaten at the Ann Arbor Holiday Inn's Flaming Pit restaurant. Club President Richard Bobble presided over the first half of the meeting, concluded with com-ments by associate pastor Maceo Hampton. Austin Sanders was topicsmaster. Toastmaster Terry Robison introduced speakers Boyd Legins, Tony Giuffre and Ed Langster, all of whom were graduating, and Randy Massey. Usce President Carl Jones presided over the second half, after which pastor Ray Wooten made final remarks and presented the three graduation certificates. Steve Holsey.

A steak dinner June 19 for the ERIE, Pa., Spokesman Club was shared with women guests on ladies' night in Fredonia, N.Y. Trophies were presented to Norm Hills for the Most Effective Speech, to Mark Opalenik as the Most Improved Speaker and to Elmo Kelly for Improved Speaker and to Elmo Kelly for lim Kelly for ton. Austin Sanders was topicsmaster

Improved Speaker and to Elmo Kelly for the Most Helpful Evaluation. Toastmas-ter was Lavern Seekings. Sandra Little. A semiformal ladies' night combined



SPORTS SEMINAR — Jim Petty, director of athletics at Pasadena Ambassador College, explains refereeing procedures to ministers, a ministerial trainee and brethren July 15 in the college gym. The event was part of a four-day refereeing seminar sponsored by the Pasadena church offices, according to Robin Webber, assistant pastor of the Auditorium P.M. congregation. He said the Pasadena churches plan to use "in-house officials for college and Church games." [Photo by Barry Stahl]

with a FRESNO and VISALIA, Calif., with a PRESING and VISALIA, Callit, Spokesman Club meeting June 27 at Riverland in Kingsburg, Calif. The buf-fet dinner included three hot dishes, four salads and dessert, eaten while enjoying, through the banquet room's glass walls, a beautiful sunset on the Kings River. Associate pastor Ted Herlofson occurd the meeting, after which Exerce

Associate pastor Ted Herlofson opened the meeting, after which Fresno President Bill Conway presided over the first half, including topics led by Tom Byers of Visalia. Visalia President Ray Woods pre-

sided over the second half, and Joe Walk-er of Fresno was toastmaster. Speakers were Frank Macagno and Lanny Nazu-rian of Fresno and Garth Daniels and Way ve Mitchell of Visalia. Mr. Mitchell received the cup for the Most Improved Speaker, Mr. Daniels gave the Most Effective Speech and Most Helpful Evaluation cup went to Scott Barron. After comments from Fresno minister Pete Wolf, club director Alton Billings-ley closed the meeting. Debbie L. Bar-ron. sided over the second half, and Joe Walk-

The HOUSTON, Tex., NORTH The HOUSTON, Tex., NORTH Ladies' Club sponsored its second annual family swim party June 21 at the Memorial Chase Subdivision Pool. Winn Tate and Ellen Hakes made the arrangements. During a swim break the

picnic supper was shared by 100 people Jeanette Treybig.

Jeanette Treybig.

Pastor Vernon Hargrove opened with prayer the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Women's Club meeting June 21 at Leppert and Copeland, Mr. Hargrove wel-comed the husband guests, after which he led the business session. Mae Hampton led topics, and speeches were given by Etta Bremer, Lillie Mahone, Claudia Bruce and Twila Artman Groty persons. Bruce and Twila Artman. Forty persons were served refreshments by Dolla Ferrand, Gwen DeShong and Jayne Schu-maker. Jayne Schumaker.

The joint JACKSON and GREEN-WOOD, Miss., Spokesman Clubs' graduation meeting and luncheon took place June 27 at the Southwest Holiday Inn in Jackson. Fresh flowers and candles adorned the tables, and corsages were presented to the women guests. Jackson President Clint Brantley presided and led topics. Greenwood President Jim Thomas was toastrusster and introduced speakers. Billy Mortimer, Sid Boteler, John Ross, Jim Quarles and Jim Whitenton. Ministers Ken Courtney and Frank Parsons evaluated the two pro-The joint JACKSON and GREENtenton. Ministers Ken Courtney and Frank Parsons evaluated the two pro-gram sections, after which pastor Robert Peoples gave an overall evaluation and presented graduation certificates to George Kurts Jr. and Mr. Quarles. The club members then expressed appreciation to Mr. Peoples and his wife Ruby with a gift, and a farewell remembrance was given to Mr. Parsons and his wife Jane, who will move in August to the Big Sandy campus. Ann Quarles.

A three-course dinner was served June 29 at the LEICESTER, England, Spokesman Club ladies' night in the midst of the tapestry and armor of Roth-ley Court in Leicestershire. Among ley Court in Leciestershire. Among those present were Midlands pastor Bar-ry Bourne, club director Graham Mit-chell and minister Bob Devine. After dinner Mr. Mitchell directed a tongue twister, then introduced President Frank Gardiner, who expressed advan-tages of chip pertileprise. He also tages of club participation. He also thanked those who have served in club and are sponsoring one teenager for the SEP this year.

Stuart Howes was topicsmaster, and

Art. Mitchell was evaluator. Notting-ham deacon Arthur Cliff, toastmaster, introduced speakers Ron McLaren, Peter Thompson, Cliff Marsh and Northampton deacon Roger Clark. Mr. Mitchell evaluated the speeches, and Mitchell evaluated the speeches, and Mr. Bourne presented graduation certificates to Mr. Cliff, Mr. Clark, Colin Sweet, Neil Hanley, Mr. Howes, Bob Salter and Mr. Marsh. A certificate earned by graduating member Peter Thompson was delayed in the mail. A group place area by a teach to careful design of the control of the group photograph was taken to conclude the evening. John Merchant.

the evening. John Merchant.

July 4 the LIVERPOOL and STOKE-ON-TRENT, England, Spokesman Clubs met together for ladies' night at the last club meeting of the year. The meeting took place in Rowton Hall near Chester. John Rogers gare tabletopies, and Cavan McCarthy was toastmaster. Speakers talked about stress, exercise and conversation. An inspire speech about a crippled person who overcame his disability, given by Brian Sparks, earned for him the Most Improved Speaker cup. Mr. Sparks is now a graduate. cup. Mr. Sparks is now a graduate.
The meeting ended with the presentation of gifts to pastor and club direc-

tor Robert Harrison and his wife Mar-garet. Dave McDermott.
The year-end Spokesman Club meet-ing of the LONDON, England, NORTH church, and ladies' night, occurred June 16 at the Royal Garden Hotel in Ken-16 at the Royal Garden Hotel in Ken-sington, England. President Bill Koen-eke chaired the meeting and spoke on managing personal finances. Other speeches were given by Atlee Brath-waite, Alf Shaw and Martin Clark. Nigel waite, Alf Shaw and Martin Clark, Nigel Shaw was tosstmaster, and Vice Presi-dent Barry Robinson led tabletopics. Graduation certificates were presented to Mr. Shaw and Gordon Howlett, after which the club gave an electric shaver to club director Robin Jones and a flower arrangement to his wife Shirley. Chris

A gala June 20 concluded the A gala June 20 concluded the year for the combined LONDON and SARNIA, Ont., Spokesman Clubs in London, During the cocktail hour, which began at 1 p.m., London President Rupert Joseph welcomed members and guests, then proposed a toast to club director Richard Wilding.

Wilding.

After dinner, which featured flaming baked alaska, Mr. Joseph presided during the first half of the meeting and introduced topicsmaster Gerald Girouard. Following a break Sarnia President Gary Vander Vies introduced toastmaster Thomas Van Hende. After the speeches and evaluations Mr. Wilding announced the trophy winners. The Most Helpful Evaluation was given by Darrell Clutton, the Most Improved Speaker was Mr. Joseph and the Most Effective Speech was made by Tom Kennedy.

announced new officers for the two clubs. For London, Arseen Van Hende president; Gerald Girouard, vice presipresident; Geraid Girouard, vice presi-dent; Darrell Clutton, secretary; John Gourlie, treasurer; and Jesse Van Hende, sergeant at arms. For Sarnia, Tom Kennedy, president; Paul Harris, vice president; Bob Marischuck, secre-tary-treasurer; and Don Dramnitzke. sergeant at arms.

Concluding the event, a standing ova tion was given Mr. Wilding, London club director Dennis O'Neill and Sarnia club director Keith Stoner for their leadership in the past year. Darrell Clutton.

Men's night was featured at the LUTON, England, Ladies' Club meeting July 9. After President Carol Stirk gave opening remarks dinner was served. Hostess was Evelyn Coupland. Speeches were given by Sue Gilchrist, Marty Romish, Angela Kiernander and Wendy ish, Angela Kiernander and Wendy Lodge. Luton pastor David Stirk gave an overall evaluation, remarking about pro-gress already evident after only nine meetings. Special guests were regional director and evangelist Frunk Brown and his wife Sharon. Mr. Brown gave closing comments, urging the women to take full advantage of Ladies' Club opportunities. Philip Stevens.

The Lord Cromwell Inn was the site June 27 of the MERIDEN, Conn., Spokesman and Graduate Clubs' com-bined graduation dinner. The evening's speeches centered on the theme "The World Tomorrow." New officers for next year's Graduate Club are Peter Kamen, president; Ed Rubin, vice presi-(See CHURCH NEWS, page 11)



MODEL PERFORMANCE - During a fashion show at a Union, N.J., Ladies' Club luncheon, club member Gloria Wolf models a wedding gown, while Aquita Brown, center, and Marcelle Lashley show off their brides maid dresses. (See "Club Meetings," page 11.) [Photo by Glen Prokeschl

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

## BIRTHS

AKPATA, Thompson and Lillie (Parker), of Edmonton, Alta., boy. Emmanuel Oas, June 15, 3:08 p.m., 8 pounds 2 punces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

BERGSTROM, Donald and Naomi (Mandel), of Vancouver, B.C., boy, Anders Jon, June 12, 9:08 a.m.,

BLANCHARD, Ken and Meri (Andros), of Springfield, Mass., boy, David Gregory, June 28, 9:38 p.m., 7 pounds 15 cunces, first child.

BLEIFUSS, Mark and Jane (Carchasky), of St. Paul, Minn., boy, Matthew, June 28, 2:24 a.m., 7 pounds 12 nunces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CHAFFEE, Tom and Kim (Kline), of Houston, Tex., girl, Elizabeth Kristine, July 3, 11:10 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls. DOBRITCH, John and Mary (Shimek), of Clarkaburg, W.Va., girl, Theresa Marie, June 23, 12:10 p.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 girls.

DUKE, Randy and Laurie (Oswalt), of Pasadena, boy, Brandon Wayne, June 12, 1:16 a.m., 6 pounds 6%

DYSON, Peter and Kathleen (Overy), of Luton, England, boy, Michael Peter, June 17, 5:15 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now I boy, 2 girls.

GOODMAN, Layton and Susan (Boocher), of Knoxville, Tenn., boy, Isaac Paul, June 6, 3:20 a.m., 9 pounds 8 punces, now 3 boys.

GUTIERREZ, Carlos and Ruth (Ortega), of Pasadena, girl, Sharon Nydia, June 17, 2:20 p.m., 5 pounds 9 gunces, now 2 girls.

HAMEL, Normand and Francine (Bilodeau), of Montreal, Que., girl, Genevieve, June 3, 12:30 a.m., 8 pourds 12 ounces, now 2 girls.

HAUPT, Lance and Lynn (Allworth), of Pasadena, boy, Ryan Eugene, June 6, 2:25 p.m., 11 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HAY, Keith and Chris (Gamble), of Calgary, Alta., girl Leura Diana, June 11, 22 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces

HERRIMAN, Rodney and Mona (Nelson), of Flint, Mich., girl, Cheyenne Waneta Lee, May 16, 4:14 p.m., 7 pounds 6% ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HORVATH, James and Gayla (McKillican), of Denver, Colo., girl, Rebecca Anne, June 27, 10:45 p.m., 6 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

HOWEL, Jess and Rebecca (Flewallen), of Midland, Tex., boy, Jonathan Michael, July 12, 4:49 a.m., 8 pounds 5% ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HUGHES, Geoff and Roberta (Wyatt), of Sydney, Australia, girl, Joanna Elizabeth, June 30, 3:05 p.m., 7

JENKINS, Lealie and Joan (Kennon), of Montvale, N.J., boy, Joshua Michael, June 22, 6:45 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

KUNJE, Gardner and Viola (Chowa), of Blantyre, Malawi, girl, Monica Lone, June 15, 6:49 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now I boy, 2 girls. LAWRENCE, Dennis and Lynn (Egbert), of Yorkton, Sask., girl, Abigail Kristian, July 2, 7:42 a.m., 9 pounds 1% ownces, first child.

LEWANDOWSKI, Frank and Sandra (Spencer), of Pittsburgh, Pa., girl, Holly Lynn, July 5, 9:30 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

McCANDLESS, John and Mersha (Baxter), of Albuquerque, N.M., girl, Brenna Renee, June 14, 9:20 a.m., 3 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

McKAY, Charles and Joan, of Eugene, Ore., boy, James Kyle, June 27, 7:40 a.m., 10 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

1700

McLENDON, Charles and Cindy (Flowers), of Tyler, Tex., boy, Brian Christopher, April 5, 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MYERS, Clark and Elaine (Howey), of Vancouver, Wash., girl, Deborah Elaine, June 27, 7:41 p.m., 4 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

NEWPORT, Lee and Sherry (McCloud), of Broken Bow, Neb., girl, Heather Dawn, June 24, 8 pounds 10% outcome first child

OKORE, Michael and Nikechi, of Lagos, Nigeria, boy Samuel Ukwan Nto, June 20, 2.3 kilograms, now 2 hove 3 girls.

OSBORN, Dale and Crystal (Schellenger), of Nickerson, Kan., boy, Scott Daniel, June 21, 8:10

PETTY, Gary and Kim (Kelley), of Uvalde, Tex., girl, Kelley Richelle, May 25, 2:56 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces first child.

t, David and Luella (Mozingo), of his, Ind., boy, Clint Arthur III, June 25, 3:30 hunds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

IAK, David and Natalie (Witkowsky), of Pa., boy, Joel John, June 16, 7:45 a.m., 9 0 ounces, now 2 boys.

RANDALL, Fred and Arlene (Elgin), of Ann Arbor, Mich., girl, Jessica Doanne, June 4, 12:15 p.m., 10 pounds 7 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls ROBINSON, Ronald and Sandra (Noschka), of Pasadena, boy, Ryan Shaun, June 9, 4:08 p.m., 7

ROWAN, Jimmie and Regina (Bonnet), of Uvalde. Tex., boy, Jonathan Nathanael, May 13, 3:06 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

RUTLEDGE, George and Lynne (Perch), of Hackettstown, N.J., girl, Amy Lynne, June 18, 10:01 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

SCHOON, Kenneth and Pamela (Robson), of Ames, lows, girl, Eileen Kay, July 3, 1:31 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

STADNYK, Altan and Nettle (Suderman), of Winnipeg, Man., boy, Jordan Nathaniel, June 8, 8:55 a.m., 8 pounds 4 cunces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

STAINTHORP, Mark and Lealey (White), of Fresno Calif., boy, Joshua Mark Amsbary, May 31, 4:09 a.m. 9 pounds, now 2 boys.

TRINKS, Jerry and Margie (Kardos), of Marion, N.C., boy, Gary Benjamin, July 7, 2 a.m., 9 pounds 10 ounces, now 3 boys:

VASBURGH, Charles and Rosemary (Cisco), of Joplin, Mo., boy, John Paul, July 7, 6:47 p.m., 5 pounds 13 ounces, first child. WANN, Timothy and Cathy (Russell), of St. Louis, Mo., girl, Katle Lynn, April 30, 11:19 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WILHITE, Michael and Terry (Barnhouse), of Dallas

YUTZY, Craig and Naomi (Peters), of Reno, Nev. boy, Darrel Wayne, June 13, 7:29 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

## **ENGAGEMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Spanaway, Wash., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Doreen Stansbury to Thomas R. Delamater of Pasadena. A Sept. 28 wooding on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wise of Wickepin, Australia happy to announce the engagement of their daug Patricia Lynnette to John Chandler, son of Mr Mrs. Rod Chandler of Doodlakine, Australia, wedding is planned for Aug. 29 in Perth, Australia.

Don Vandervies and Maria Buntain announ engagement. Maria is the daughter of Mr. a Roy Buntain. Don is the son of John Vanderv couple will be married Aug. 29 in Sarnia, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Windysh of the Yorkton, Sask., church are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Wilma Jean to David John Hreny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hrenyk of the Prince Albert, Sask., church. The wedding is planned for Nov. 13 in Yorkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Finnigan of Blackfoot, Idaho, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Laurie Kay to Ed Shafer. A Sept. 5 wedding is planned.

The angagement of Rebecca Banta and Lee Brodersen of the Appleton, Wis., church is happily announced by their parents. An Aug. 8 wedding is planned with Dave Fielder, pastor of the Appleton and Wausau, Wis., churches, to officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tectaert of Regins, 3.3kc., pleased to announce the engagement of the daughter Ireae Marie to Lowell Russell Knowlen Jr Billings, Mont. A Sept. 5 wedding sells Inned.

## WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL HICKOK



MR. AND MRS. FRED DATTOLO



MR. AND MRS. JEFFERY NELLER



MR. AND MRS. DALE GAREY



MR. AND MRS. PETER HOLMES

rter V. Holmes of Indianapolis, Ind., and Aurelia thelleta Lucas of Kansas City, Mo., daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Shannon Lucas, were united in marriage ay 30 in Kansas City. The ceremony was performed Russell Duke, pastor of the Kansas City East urch. The couple realids in Indianapolis.

# **ANNIVERSARIES**

Congratulations to Willi and Ingrid Mandel of Edmonton, Alta., who celebrated their 25th wedding

To my Sunshine: Happy six years on July 11. Hove you more each day. Always, Hogey.

Happy second anniversary to Lorinda and Jim Springer Aug. 3. We love you. Have a happy day Love, Mamma, Daddy, David, Becky, Talitha.

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

# **Obituaries**

BIRMINGHAM, England — Victor John Jarvis, 37, died June 15 after a three-year fight against non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Funeral services were con ducted by Barry Bourne, pastor of the Birmingham church.

Mr. Jarvis is survived by his mother, sister and brother.

BRANDON, Man. — Bertha Esther Millen, 93, died June 6 following a stroke. A member of the Church since 1972, she is survived by three daughters, nine grandchildren and 17 great-grand-children.

Funeral services were conducted by Guy Stilborn, a minister in the Moosomin, Sask., church.

BUFFALO, Minn. — Gladys Berg-strom, 71, a member of God's Church since 1969, died June 8 of a heart attack. Victor Kubik, pastor of the Minneapolis South and Lake Crystal, Minn., church-es, conducted funeral services.



**GLADYS BERGSTROM** 

Mrs. Bergstrom is survived by her husband of 50 years. Bertil, a member in the Minneapolis church; two daughters, Joanne Zutz, a member in the St. Paul, Minn., church, and Joyce Hill; and three granddaughters.

DEEWHY, Australia — Kit Clarke, 61, a member of God's Church since 1966, died after a long illness June 29. Funeral services were co 'ucted by John Comino, pastor of Sydney North, Bathurst and Blaxland, Austra-

Mrs. Clarke is survived by her hus-band Frank and daughter Julie, both members of God's Church; son Leigh; and daughter Dael; their spouses; and four grandchildren.

FRESNO, Calif. — William Gordon Bordow, 70, a member of God's Church since Aug. 10, 1972, died June 28 after being diagnosed in March as having suf-fered congestive heart failure. Mr. Bordow was a World War II veteran who traveled widely throughout the United States and Canada. He lived

the United States and Canada. He lived with his older sister. Helen Curtis, since 1978 and played the part of uncle and father to a niece and nephew for many

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Edward Paterek, 76, a member of God's Church since 1973, died June 19 after a lengthy illness. Jack Jackson, a minister in the Gainesville church, conducted funeral services. Mr. Paterek is survived by a brother, a sister and one stepsister.

GLOUCESTER, England — Laura Palmer, 89, a member of God's Church since October, 1977, died June 18. David Bedford, pastor of the Gloucester church, conducted the funeral service at Tewkesbury cemetery.

GRUNDY, Va. — Charles Leslie Hogston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogston, born March 6, died June 29. Funeral services were conducted by Charles Crain, pastor of the Bluefield, W.Va., church.



CHARLES LESLIE HOGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Hogston attend the Pikeville, Ky., church. Charles is sur vived by one sister, Arnella Woodward.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS Mo LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo.
Oscar T. Hoselton, 80, died March 28 of
a heart attack. Mr. Hoselton was a member of God's Church for 17 years and
attended services in Lake of the Ozarks.
Funeral services were conducted by
ace Dobson, pastor of the Lake of the
Ozarks and Rolla, Mo, churches, in
Winigan, Mo. Mr., Hoselton is survived
by his wife Velma, one son and three
grandchildren.
(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, peee 11)

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, page 11)

# Weddings Made of Gold

ARCHER CITY, Tex. -Thelma Fish celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 14 with a recep-tion given by their son, his wife and three granddaughters at the Archer City Country Club.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN FISH

They were married here March 16, 1932, where they have lived for 72 years.

1932, where they have lived for 72 years,
He is a retired oil field drilling contractor and rancher; she is a retired nurse,
Mr. Fish, 78, and Mrs. Fish, 74,
attend the Lawton, Okla, church. He
has been a member since 1969. She was baptized in 1971.

MORDEN, Man. - John and Anna

Goertzen celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 9. They received tele-grams from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the Queen of



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GOERTZEN

England. They received cards from Boise, Idaho, and the Winnipeg, Man., churches. They were married April 5, 1922.

SPRINGFIELD, III. - Earl and Gladys Eyman celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 26. Spring-field brethren bought the couple a hand-painted plate, a corsage for Mrs. Eyman and a boutonniere for Mr. Eyman. Refreshments were a two-tiered anni-versary cake and punch.



MR. AND MRS. EARL EYMAN

They Eymans, members since 1968, have attended the Springfield congregation since its inception July, 1981.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - Paul and Garnet Meeks celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 27 at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meeks.

They were honored at an anniversary

They were honored at an anniversary dinner after services the week before. A plaque, congratulating them on their 50th anniversary, was presented at Sabbath services July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeks first heard the broadcast in 1955 and were baptized in 1958. The couple attend the Lakeland, Fla., church during the winter.

# **CHURCH NEWS**

dent; Dawson Wadsworth, secretary; Mel Spearman, treasurer; and Burton Smith, sergeant at arms. Spokesman Club officers are Dwayne Deitrick, president; Phil Havens, vice president; Don Ross, secretary; Harvey Criscuolo, trea-surer; and Pedro Caro, sergeant at arms.

About 60 MIAMI, Fla., Spokesman About 60 MIAMI, Fla., Spokesman Club members and guests attended club graduation and dinner at the home of Carol Volkers, whose living room was transformed into a restaurant setting. Mrs. Volkers' teenage daughters and other young women acted as waitresses, serving the home-cooked filet mignon. serving the home-cooked filet mignon. Speeches were given by Wayman Stevens, Bill Hodge, Bobby Volkers and Billy Martin. Pastor Al Kersha congra-ulated Carl Crawford on his club graduation, then gave concluding comments. Louetta S. Jones.

A wine and cheese evening marked the PERTH, Australia, Spokesman Club's first ladies' night. Club director Bob Regazzoli called the meeting to order, and President Ron Thomas then presided. After Mike Merkel's tabletopics, the club members and women guests tasted the wine and cheese assortments.

Toastmaster Ted Ots introduced five Toastmaster Ted Ots introduced nive speakers in the second half of the meet-ing. Mike Ryan received the Most Help-ful Evaluation award, George Rasmus-san the Most Improved Speaker's award and Peter Longley the Most Effective Speech award. Mr. Regazzoli concluded the meeting with an overall evaluation. Noel Caro.

June 27 was the combined year-end neeting of the PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Spokesman and Women's Clubs, attended by 66 men and women at the Marriott Hotel. After a buffet luncheon, Tony Narewski led tabletopics. Toastmaster Jim Brumgard introduced Women's Club President Sandy Romeo and Spokesman Club members Tom Wagner, Bruce Stewart, Michael Barnes and George Plesko, all of whom gave speeches. Pastor Carlos Perkins presented a graduation certificate to Melvin Ford and announced that Juanita Davenport is the new Women's Club president. Tom Wagner.

A combined year-end dinner for the two Spokesman Clubs of the SOUTH-AMPTON, GODALMING and READ-Marriott Hotel. After a buffet luncheon

two Spokesman Clubs of the SOUTH-AMPTON, GODALMING and READ-ING, England, churches took place July 5 at the Crest Hotel in Basingstoke, England. Principal guests were Bore-hamwood pastor Paul Sucking and his wife Jane, along with women guests of club members. Dinner featured roast sir-loin of beef and Yorkshire pudding, fol-lowed by strawberries and cream. Bob Loxton presided at the meeting

Bob Loxton presided at the meeting and Keith Milner served as toastmaster and topicsmaster. Speeches were given by Chander Sangha, Graham Houghton, Mike Burton, Martin Collett and Mr. Milner. Paul Roberts received a graduation certificate

In comments by club director David House, he included thanks to Ken Buck and Peter Noon for their club assistance last year. Mr. Suckling then made closing comments, urging all to pursue excellence in the manner exemplified by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

Peter Gauntlett-Gilbert.

June 20 the UNION, N.J., Ladies June 20 the UNION, N.J., Ladies' Club had a luncheon and fashion show. After lunch tabletopies were led by Carol Ford, and Josephine Pepe gave an ice-breaker. Fashion show commentaries were given by coordinators Hazel Harry and Deborah Brown. Women models were lean Borden, Anita Dutton, Phyllis Gant, Bresie Gomen. Skilew, Lean. Gant, Bessie Gomes, Shirley Legg. Diane Reis, Rhonda Robinson and Glo-ria Wolf. Children models were Laura and Matthew Berube, Aquita Brown and Marcel Lashley. All clothing modeled was made by club members. Bernice Van Pelt. Diane Reis, Rhonda Robinson and Glo

# SENIOR **ACTIVITIES**

Atter a 192-hour obstruct in the rain June 24, CALCARY, Alta, Silver Ambassador Club members visited Banff, Alta. The group viewed the sunlit Administration Centre Rock Gardens before having a buffet lunch at the Banff Springs Hotel with a spectacular mountain view. Later they visited the Bow Falls, went for a dip in Supher Moun-tain's hot springs, ate ice cream and returned to Calgary — again in the rain. Lorraine Kitt.

Older members of the CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Salt River church were guests June 19 after Sabbath services of pastor John White and his wife Gwen in their Goodwood home. A lunch of chicktheir Josawood nome. A tunen of enter-en a la king, cheesecake, tea and coffee was served. Other guests were visiting regional director Roy McCarthy and his wife Tine. After lunch the group join di in a sing-along, accompanied by Hilary Darmes on piano and Dave Linley on puitar. Splita Young.

itar. Sylvia Young. NEWCASTLE, Australia, YOU NEWCASTLE, Australia, YOU members sponsored a luncheon June 6 for the Silver Ambassadors. The three-course meal was arranged by Trever and Rita Jenkins and was prepared and served by eight YOU members. Later the YOU presented 20 minutes of entertainment. Rebecca Kay.

The NEW ORLEANS, La., church's Ower 50 George had acquired lawn 7 is

The NEW ORLEANS, La., church's Over 50 Group had an outing June 27 at Fort Massachusetts on Ship Island, which included a two-hour round trip bus ride to New Orleans, a 1½-hour boat ride in the Gulf of Mexico from Ship Island and a one-hour tour of the fort.

Island and a one-hour tour of the lort, which featured a lecture by a conserva-tion official regarding the fort's con-struction and history. Maurice Ledet. A dinner was given by the PHILA-DELPHIA, Pa., church for its senior cit-izens June 19. YOU members served the meal, and music was provided by guitar-ist Sue Alls and accordionist George Greenwald. Carlos E. Perkins.

# SINGLES SCENE

A three-day camp at Coolum Beach, 93 miles (150 kilometers) north of BRISBANE, Australia, was attended June 12 to 14 by 70 singles from south-east Queensland churches. A Bible quiz east Queensiand churches. A Bible quiz-was given Sabbath morning, after which Brisbane South associate pastor Bill Dix-on conducted services. That evening a bush dance took place in a community hall with prizes awarded the most suitably dressed male and female, Bob Tem-pany and Silvana Millburn.

pany and Silvana Miliburn.

Sunday morning activities were horseback riding and beach sports. In the afternoon campers took a bush walk to the top of Mt. Coolum, played tennis or rode on a catamaran. A dinner-dance with an international theme occurred Sunday evening. Winners of prizes for best costumes were Errol Kinsela and visiting Canadian Pam Henderson.

Monday morning again of fulls bell.

Monday morning games of volleyball and baseball were played, followed by lunch, a group photograph and an auction of the leftover food. *Greg Paxton*.

tion of the lettover tood. Greg Paxton.
The Scottish singles gathered in
IRVINE, Scotland, June 26 for a weekend outing. After Sabbath services minster Jim McCracken gave a Bible study
on defeating depression. The group then
went to the home of Robert Dunlop for
chaese and wine. followed by the same cheese and wine, followed by the sa cheese and wine, followed by the sam-pling of a special ice cream made at the agriculture college where Mr. Dunlop works. A walk was then taken by most of the singles along the seafront at Ayr. Sunday the singles visited the Mag-

num Sports Centre in Irvine, where the played badminton, table tennis and

played badminton, table tennis and indoor football and went swimming and icc-skating. The final weekend event was a social sponsored by the Irvine church for the visiting singles. Bill Murphy.

Sixty-one singles gathered June 11 to 14 at the seventh annual Winter Reefton Camp, located about 13-hours' drive from MELBOURNE, Australia. The theme of the camp was "Development of the Whole Person," and Icctures pointed toward preparation for responsible adulthood and marriage.

Sabbath breakfast was followed by a hymn sing-along. Pasadena Ambassador

hymn sing-along. Pasadena Ambassador College student Paul Hasankolli gave the sermonette and Melbourne West pastor Rod Dean brought the sermon.

A variety dance took place Saturday

A variety dance took place Saturday evening, and novelty games were played. Sunday's British Night featured British decorations and entertainment.

Other camp features were games, sports, hikes, an obstacle course and a capture-and-release game. Mr. Dean was senior coordinator. Other ministers present were Peter Whitting, Ken Lewis and his wife Carole, and Mark Gully and his wife Jill. Lorraine Alter and Geof-

frey Compton.
Minister Donald Heberer and his wife Minister Donald Heberer and his wife Vera were hosts June 13 for 30 members of the ST. LOUIS, Mo., Singles' Club at a barbecue meal. Kathy Bailey and Vicki Walton arranged the activity. Thomas K. Aldred.

The SAN JOSE, Calif., Singles' Club The SAN JOSE, Calit., Singles Citude met June 26 for a Bible study on the theme of faith. Topics were presented by Brett Ebright, and associate pastor Camilo Reyes led the study.

The next day 12 San Jose singles.

sadly all men, spent a 16-hour day visiting San Francisco attractions. They rode on cable cars and visited the zoo, Twin Peaks, the Conservatory, the Japanese Tea Garden, Fisherman's Wharf, Pier 39 and Chinatone Mike Links town, Mike Light.

## SPORTS

Family softball games were featured ramity sottball games were featured June 27 at the AKRON and YOUNGS-TOWN, Ohio, church outing. Men's games began and ended the day's events, with ladies' teams playing each other and a children's softball game in the interim. Pienic lunches were brought by several families. Lori M. Orosz.

families. Lori M. Orosz.

The number 22 tells the story in the BUFFALO and ROCHESTER, N.Y., men's softball game, which was played June 22 with a final score of 22-22. Played at Buffalo's Erie Community College South, Buffalo pastor Dave Pack led the hitting attack with five hits, three of which were home runs. Buffalo assistant pastor Chris Beam had four hits, including one home run and Rochester assistant pastor Tom Melear also had four hits. All in the Rochester lineup had at least one run, one hit and one run. at least one run, one hit and one run batted in. Val Matuszkiewicz.

# HTDOY **ACTIVITIES**

From June 3 to 6, 19 young n From June 31 to 6, 19 young people and six adults from the BASILDON and IPSWICH, England, church camped in the Yorkshire Dales, overlooking the River Ribble. On the 21-mile Three Peaks of Yorkshire hike, attempted June 4, the only ones to complete the course, which included three 2,300-foot mounkains, were YOU members Paul Brown, Katy Brown and Terry Malin, 11-year-old Bruce Gibb, 10-year-old Isabel Dob-by and adults Colin Arthey and Peter Sheppard.

The group attended Sabbath services The group attended Sabbath services June 5 at Lancaster, England, where pas-tor David Silcox's sermon on persever-ance seemed most appropriate to the hik-ers. Mr. Silcox and his family returned to camp with the group and, after a meal. spoke on being a teenager in God's Church. P.R. Sheppard.

Church. P.R. Sheppard.
Eighteen BETHLEHEM, Pa.,
church YOU members took part in a
camp-out at Promised Land State Park
June 18 to 20. Friday evening, after a hot dog cookout, the group sang and took part in games around the camp fire. Unwelcome skunks and raccoons added ment with a camp visit du g the

A pancake breakfast was served Sab-bath morning, and in the afternoon the youths hiked to Bruce Lake Natural youths hiked to Bruce Lake Natural Area, where several deer, a snake, turtle eggs, a beaver dam and beaver house were seen. After a sandwich lunch, the group returned to camp and heard pastor Ray Lisman's message on the teenagers' future at Christ's return.

Sunday's activities included rowing sessions in rented rowboats and canoes and beach fun. Herband Lois Woodring, Dean Woodring and John and Diane Cressman were group chaperones. John

CHARLESTON, S.C., YOU mem bers who went on an outing June 27 at the KOA campgrounds in Santee, S.C., swam, water-skied and had a cookout. Jo

While on a tour of East Coast attractions, 52 teenagers and parents from CHICAGO, Ill., churches spent June 25 to 27 in the homes of Richmond, Va., brethren. On the Sabbath, former Richmond pastor Roy Holladay, now pastor of Chicago, Ill., West and Northwest churches, assisted Richmond pastor Kenneth Giese in the ordination of Charles Davis and Jack Winn as deacons.

That evening after a potluck a basket ball game played by the Chicago Thun-der and Richmond Royals teams was won by Chicago. On Sunday morning the Chicago group continued on to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. Chip

Brockmeier.

June 27 CROYDON, England, YOU members and adults met at the home of David Patey, from which they set off on a seven-mile, cross-country cycle ride. The 25 cyclists pedaled along part of the North Downs Way and around the countryside of Coulsdon, with a roadside lunch stop in a field. Mr. and Mrs. Patey organized the event. Ian Bear-

nan.
The DETROIT, Mich., area YOU graduation dinner-dance took place June 13 at the Bronze Wheel restaurant's Ambassador Room. Graduates honored at the event were from the Detroit East, Ann Arbor, Detroit West, Cadillac, Midland, Kalamazoo, Flint, Lansing and Grand Rapids, Mich., churches. After the med. Detroit West and Ann Arbor the meal, Detroit West and Ann Arbon the meal, Detroit West and Ann Arbor pastor Ray Wooten and Midland and Cadillac pastor Gerald Weston expressed appreciation to Dan and Sue Hand for helping to organize the event. The evening concluded with dancing to the music, alternately, of two disc jockway and the Philadelphian Band, Stand eys and the Philadelphians Band. Steve Holsey.

Children of pre-YOU age of the GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., church had a camp-out June 26 at the Arches National Park near Moab, Utah. Activities included rock climbing, a camp-fire sing-along complete with roasted marsh-mallows, a hike and fun in the sun. Diana Ladd

Ladd.
Twenty-five YOU members from the HAMBURG, HANNOVER and BONN, West Germany, churches participated in a weekend outing June 17 to 20 at a member's holiday house. Hamburg members Walter Notis and Bodo Hypko and his wife Heike arranged the group activities.

ursday they visited a museum. Ear ly Friday they took a round trip sea voyage on the Baltic to Denmark's coast. voyage on the Baltic to Demmar's coast.

On the Sabbath they heard a taped sermon by Frank Schnee, regional director of German-speaking areas. Afterward a trip took the group to the Altes Land, a richly cultivated area of apples and cherries near Hamburg. That evening they had a formal dance, with three Pasadena had a formal dance, with three Pasadena teenagers, Been Office visitors, also present. After Sunday brunch the youths returned to their homes. Ray-mond K. Pfennig.

MIAMI, Fla., YOU members and

MIAMI, Fig., YOU memoers and their parents met June 13 at the home of deacon C.C. Williams for a Bible study on building a good foundation. Later the group had a potluck lunch, played games, swam and went canoeing. The final event was a friendly water balloon bythe Journets Science. battle. Louetta S. Jones.

battle. Louetta S. Jones.

The PALMER, Alaska, church's
Candles and Lace Homemaking Club
was treated to a cake decorating denionstration June 23 by 12-year-old club
member Teresa Wilcox. With knowledge acquired during a school mini-course Teresa shared with the other girls basic principles, tools needed and how to create flowers and borders with icing, after which each girl was given a cupcake to decorate. The finished products were then promptly devoured. Lin-

da Orchard. Fifteen PIKEVILLE, Ky., YOU members and adults had a camp-out July 2 to 4 at Skaggs Gap on Pine Mountain. The group camped under a sheltered cliff, and Sabbath services July took place on the rocks. During the cuting campers picked wild huckleberries,

mayapples and blackberries. Wild tur-

mayapples and blackberries. Wild tur-keys and rattesnakes seen in the area added interest to the camping experi-ence. Debby Bailey.

A June 27 picnic for the children of the SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, church was organized by the Women's Club and took place at Luquillo Beach. Contests involved hula hoops, catching water-filled balloons and carrying a ball in a spoon. Winners received ribbon awards spoon, Winners received ribbon awards.
The Women's Club plans to organize
one activity each month to promote
church unity. Nereida Colon and Victor

Parents and other family members Parents and other lamily members accompanied 20 SYDNEY, Australia. Ryde Junior YOU children June 13 on a visit to the Australian Museum of Natural History. Afterward they traveled to an Arcadia bushland goat farm, owned by the Caraches new Sydney. an Arcaua businan goat tarm, owned by Jim Carnochan near Sydney, where they witnessed the birth of quadruplet goats. After a hot snack around the bon-fire, which the older juniors helped pre-pare, a fireworks display and a sing-along concluded the evening. Darrell Muche.

VOU members and Young Adults of TORONTO, Ont., met June 27 for their second car rally. The rally included 17 cars and about 80 people and lasted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Before the rally the cars were judged as to theme chosen and how well the cars and drivers were decorated. The rally ended at Albian Hills Conser vation Area where barbecued hamburg-ers and watermelon were served. Pastor Richard Pinelli presented awards to the top three decorated cars and to the rally vinners. Jon Pinelli, David Burbach and winners. Joh Pinelli, David Burbach and Grant and Clark Ledingham, with their Orange Crush car, were dual winners for the rally win and the best decorated car. Scott Peterson and Elaine Everliegh contributed much to the success of the event. Raymond Donaghev.

British Columbia YOU members tthered in VANCOUVER, B.C., June gameron in VANCOUVER, B.C., June 11 for a weekend of activities; The Sab-bath morning brunch June 12 was fol-lowed by a hymn sing-along, Canadian regional director Colin Adair spoke on the subject of maturity, after which the group had a picnic in Stanley Park.

The British Columbia regional track meet occurred June 13 at Swanguard Stadium, with 150 participants and 300 spectators. During the day a number of regional records were broken. Best Performance awards were given to Shirlene Bryce, junior girl; Clayton Houghton and David Dickson, junior boys; Samantha Moss, senior girl; and Joe Ross, senior boy. *Phillip C. Hopwood*.

The VICTORIA, B.C., children's The VICTORIA, B.C., children's choir presented a 25-minute recital June 23 with Linda Ferron as director and Lisa Bullock as pianist. The choir, made upof 18 members aged 6 to 12, prepared for 10 months to sing the songs "Come Praise the Lord," "Honor Your Parents," "Somebody Bigger Than You and Parents," "God Made Our Linda "August Linda". "God Made Our Linda"." ents, "Somebody Bigger Than You and the "Parisineec," "God Made Our Hands," "He Has Made a Special Place for Me," "Let There Be Peace" and "Praise Belongs to God," After the concert Mrs. Ferron presented certificates to the choir members. Peter Crompton

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 10) LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo

John D. Zolman, 66, a member of God's Church since 1970, died May 9 after a brief bout with lung cancer. He attended the Lake of the Ozarks church since his retirement in 1979.

Funeral services were conducted by Joe Dobson, pastor of the Lake of the Ozarks and Rolla, Mo., churches. Mr. Zolman is survived by his wife Helen, two daughters and five granddaughters.

MEDIA, Pa. — Sarah Getty, 82, born in County Antrim, Northern Ireland, died June 24. She attended the Gaines-ville, Fla., and Wilmington, Del., churches.

David L. Register, minister in the Laurel, Del., and Wilmington, Del., churches, conducted funeral services. Mrs. Getty is survived by six children

including a daughter, Florence Guerre-ro, of the Gainesville, Fla., church.

PISO, Ky.— Edna Williamson, 84, a member of the Pikeville, Ky., church, died June 27 of a stroke. She often trav-eled more than 300 miles each Sabbath after her baptism in 1961. She attended every annual Church convention begin ing with the Festival of Tabernacles ig Sandy in 1963.

Miss Williamson taught school for six years. She owned and operated a farm and general store for 40 years and in 1971 she was appointed postmistress of

were conducted by ministers Robert Hunt and Orville Bumgardner. Miss Williamson is survived by two sisters, Esta Williamson and Josephine Maynard, and one brother, Lawrence.

RICHMOND, Va. — Lena S. Rob-ertson, 80, died July 10 after a long ill-ness. Mrs. Robertson was baptized in 1962. Funeral services were conducted July 13 in Union Bridge, Md., by Ken-neth Giese, pastor of the Richmond church.

VANCOUVER, B.C. - Dean Wil VANCOUVER, B.C. — Dean Wil-liam Wilson, 2½ year old son of Matthew and Terri Wilson, died unexpectedly June 10. Funeral services were con-ducted by Charles Bryce, pastor of Van-couver and Abbotsford, B.C., churches, June 14.

Dean was the grandson of evangelist Dean Wilson and his wife Marolyn of the Portland, Ore., South church and pastor George Lee and his wife Marlene of the Barrie, Ont., church. He is also survived by a younger brother, Matthew.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Audrey Wisenden, a member of God's Church for 24 years, died in her sleep May 4. Mrs. Wisenden is survived by her hus-

band Manley, and one sister and one brother in Florida.

Funeral services were conducted by Charles Bryce, pastor of the Vancouver and Abbotsford, B.C., churches.

# **Charity function draws** 1,100 for Thai benefit

PASADENA - More than 1,100 attended a charity perfor-mance of Thai classical and traditional dance in the Ambassador Auditorium July 25, according to evangelist Ellis LaRavia, vice president of the Ambassador Founda-

The event was cosponsored by the foundation and the Rattanakosin Bicentennial Committee of Wat Thai (Thai Temple) of Los Angeles,

Proceeds from the 21/2-hour performance and buffet dinner that fol-lowed went to the founding of a vocational school for the financially disadvantaged in Bangkok, Thailand. The performance was part of Thailand's Rattanakosin Bicentennial, the 200th anniversary of the founding of both Bangkok (Krung Rattanakosin in Thai) and the Royal House of Chakri, whose descendants have reigned over the Kingdom of Thailand for two centu-

King Bhumibol Adulyadei, Thailand's king, is part of this dynasty. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong first met the king in 1971, and renewed his friendship Jan. 29 in a meeting at Bhubing Rajanives palace near Chiangmai

At the bicentennial committee's request, Mr. Armstrong delivered an address. After welcoming the group he mentioned that he had viewed a similar classical dance exhibition during his January visit to Thailand.

"I'm very happy," he continued,
"to have the privilege of participating in the 200th anniversary... of
the present dynasty of King Bhumibol.

After Mr. Armstrong's address, Consul General Pradeep Sochiratna of Thailand praised Ambassador College for its involvement in the Laotian refugee program.

He thanked Mr. Armstrong for

PASADENA - More than

20,000 subscribers were added to

the Plain Truth list in Australia in the first six months of this year, an

The newsstand program brought in 8,891 new subscribers, up 202 percent. Responses to *The World Tomorrow* on television are up 80

Income is up 14.4 percent even though the recession is hurting members financially. Those self-employed, especially in the building

trades, are struggling, and a few have lost their jobs. However, the

membership continues to contrib-

ute 77 percent of the Work's income

New Zealand and South Pacific

Regional director Peter Nathan

spoke at Sabbath services in Fiji and Tonga in June. One person was bap-tized in Fiji bringing the member-

Ministers in New Zealand con-tacted 22 people for the first time in

June, up 65 percent over the same period last year.

Germany

The summer program continues

for seven Ambassador College stu-dents working in the Bonn, West Germany, Office, studying German

and experiencing life and environ-ment in German-speaking Europe

(WN, "Students Meet President, West German Officials," July 5). The students visited the Zurich,

ship total to 40.

increase of 303 percent.

percent.

a = 1

his involvement in the performance saying that the event marked "a great day for the Thai community" in Los Angeles.

Consul General Sochiratna then presented Mr. Armstrong with a plaque of appreciation, saying, "To see, to meet Mr. Armstrong, is to love him — to listen to him is to respect him. Mr. Armstrong is a man of experience . . . who has dedicated his life to a higher cause."

After the Thai performance most of the patrons — two thirds of them Thai — walked to the campus stu-dent center for a catered meal of beef curry and other traditional Thai dishes.

A dance band played until 11

Abbot PhraThepsopon, an official of Wat Thai who has encouraged the founding of the vocational school, expressed his appreciation for the evening's success, according to evangelist Herman Hoeh.



 $\textbf{EIGHTH SESSION} - \textbf{The Ambassador College Science Hall provides the backdrop for ministers and their wives the backdrop of the second of$ participating in the July 19 to 29 Ministerial Refreshing Program. Ministers gathered in Pasadena from the Philippines, India, Australia, the Caribbean, Canada, England, Zimbabwe, Scotland and the United States. [Photo

gift of Steuben crystal entitled "Duolith" to Mrs. Thatcher, which she gratefully received. Mr. Armstrong mentioned that he had now met all four of this

world's women prime ministers.

Mrs. Thatcher named them all

after some thought. They are the late Golda Meir,

former prime minister of Israel;

Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India; and Sirimavo Bandaranaike,

# Hussein -

(Continued from page 3) and the prince invited Mr. Arm-strong to contact his personal secretary to arrange a meeting.

On Wednesday, July 21, Mr. Armstrong had lunch with Nagendra Singh, a judge sitting on the International Court of Justice in The Hague. Dr. Singh, a longtime acquaintance of Mr. Armstrong, was named to another nine-year term at the world court.

The prince's secretary called Mr. Armstrong early Tuesday morning, arranging a meeting for 9:45 a.m. Thursday. Unfortunately, the ex-plosion of two bombs in Regents Park and Hyde Park Tuesday afternoon forced a change in plans.

The tragedy killed nine British soldiers and injured several

Switzerland, church June 3 to 6

June 18 to 21 they traveled with minister Paul Kieffer to fellowship with the East German brethren.

They drove to West Berlin and Han-

nover before returning to Bonn.
Subscriptions to Klar & Wahr,

the German-language Plain Truth, reached 102,000, up 92 percent over

the same time last year. A total of 52,000 were added since January,

and 7,800 requested a language

other than German. Mail is up 76

INTERNATIONAL

DESK MATTHEWS

bystanders.

The prince planned to attend the military funeral for the dead Thursday morning, and the prince's secretary called to post-pone Mr. Armstrong's meeting to 9:30 Friday. Mr. Armstrong already had a scheduled meeting with Briton Minister. The those with Prime Minister Thatcher scheduled for 10:15 a.m., so timing would have to be careful.

Late Thursday morning, the prince's secretary called again, requesting another postponement. He explained that the prince was deeply saddened by the funeral. Seven of the men were married, one only four weeks before the tragedy. The secretary mentioned that the prince decided to leave London for awhile, and that all of his appointments were canceled.

Mr. Armstrong hopes to reschedule a meeting for a future

## Meeting the prime minister

Friday morning at 10:15 a.m. found Mr. Armstrong inside No. 10 Downing Street, the official residence of the British prime minister. While waiting, one of Mrs. Thatcher's aides came downstairs to greet
Mr. Armstrong. He remembered
hearing the World Tomorrow broadcast years earlier.

Shortly after this Mr. Armstrong walked up the stairs and joined Mrs. Thatcher in the White Room.

There the pastor general had a 30-minute meeting with Mrs.
Thatcher, whom he found to be a
cordial hostess. Sir Robert Armstrong, secretary to the British cabinet, was also in attendance

Mr. Armstrong presented a

# the former prime minister of Sri Lanka (called Ceylon at the time of spoke to more than 1,300 brethren in the Ambassador Auditorium and Mr. Armstrong's visit). Mrs. Thatcher had met with Pasadena area the following after-

POINT CLAIRE, Que. - Colin Adair, regional director for En-glish-speaking churches in Canada, concluded the last of three two-day ada here July 14.

"The purpose of the conferences was to get together with...the mas to get together with ... the ministry and cover points of administration and teachings so everyone would be more unified. would be more unified in getting God's Work accomplished," Mr. Adair said.

He added that the conferences gave him an opportunity to become better acquainted with the Cana-dian field ministry, and for the ministers to understand regional office operations.

George Patrickson, a pastorranked minister and assistant to Mr. Adair, accompanied the regional director to the conferences. He spoke on office procedures, the Plain Truth newsstand program, and the ministerial fleet operation, Mr. Adair said.

The first conference was con-ducted May 24 and 25 at the Sheraton Center in Regina, Sask. Thirtyfive ministers and wives from churches in Saskatchewan and Manitoba attended

Mr. Adair said the group enjoyed a barbecue and social evening in a park, later sampling homemade ice

Mr. Adair conducted the second conference at the Holiday Inn in Vernon, B.C., for 47 ministers and wives from British Columbia and Alberta

Don Mears was raised in rank to preaching elder, Mr. Mears pastors the Kettle Falls, Wash., and Castlegar, B.C., churches.

The third and largest conference was conducted by Mr. Adair July 13 and 14 for 76 English-speaking m

# 158 attend conferences for Canadian ministry

Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. At the end first day Mal-colm Tofts, a ministerial trainee in Quebec City and Magog, Que., and Dan : pson, a ministerial traince in the St. John, N.B., church, were ordained local elders.

isters and wives serving brethren in

King Hussein July 22, and Mr.

Armstrong and the prime minister

discussed their visits and the situation in Lebanon.
From No. 10 Downing Street.

Mr. Armstrong and his party went directly to Luton airport, where

they boarded the G-II for Pasa-

We landed safely in Burbank

without incident about 12 hours lat-er. Despite jet lag Mr. Armstrong

After the ordinations the minis ters and wives enjoyed a social evening on the shores of the St. Lawrence River, Mr. Adair said.



Octobribinibe Aetus adena, Calif., 91123 The Moorly Pasadena, (

MM LOWELL L FOSTER 4821 GPEENLEAF ST 560KIT

580703-0002-6 31

# Jobs open in Publishing in prepress, graphics

vices here has job openings for an art director and a prepress supervisor.

Applicants for art director need to have completed a four-year art school program or equivalent and have five years commercial art experience specializing in publication design and direct response advertising.

Duties will include developing original designs for ads and brochures and assigning work to graph-

Those interested in applying for prepress supervisor should have

five to 10 years experience in fourcolor stripping (film assembly) and camera work including halltones and line work.

Applicants must have a working knowledge of color separations and be aware of current and future technology in the prepress field. Appli cants must be able to coordinate

flow through prepress section.

Pay for these jobs will be based on

experience and qualifications.
Send all correspondence to the
Worldwide Church of God, Personnel Office, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129 or call (213) 577-5100.