

Chancellor opens 36th year of Pasadena Ambassador College

PASADENA — Ambassador College's 36th academic year began Aug. 23 with a forum in the Ambassador Auditorium by Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong.

In his address to more than 500 students and faculty members, the chancellor said, "We're going to make this the best year that Ambassador College has had in its 35 years of history."

Mr. Armstrong then explained how true education is the second law of success. "You'll never be a successful person without hard work and lots of it... and drive," he said.

"Christ came to start to educate other people who will take of the tree of life like Adam had a chance to do and didn't do," he continued. "We have a chance to start all over like Adam, if we will take of the right tree. And you have come to a college where that opportunity is yours, and where you will get that kind of teaching."

According to Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair, Mr. Armstrong approved the enrollment of an additional 28 single students to bring to 500 the number of Ambassador students, excluding married

and special students, for the 1982-83 year.

Speaking to faculty members in the Fine Arts building the previous afternoon, Mr. Armstrong remarked that Ambassador College stressed the importance of improvement.

After Mr. Armstrong's address, Mr. McNair spoke to the faculty, encouraging them to endeavor to make classes interesting, inspiring and doctrinally sound.

Mr. McNair also read a letter he received July 22 from a visitor to Ambassador: "I would like to express my appreciation and admiration for the condition of the college since it has been put back on track. I had the pleasure of visiting the campus and was happy to see, once again, bright, contented and friendly faces of students..."

That evening Mr. Armstrong joined the faculty for a dinner in the student center.

Aug. 26 the chancellor met and addressed new students at 7:30 p.m. at a freshman reception outside



PASADENA OPENING — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong greets freshman Christine McMorris at the Pasadena Ambassador College freshman reception Aug. 26. Mr. Armstrong earlier addressed the freshmen gathered at the east entrance of Ambassador Hall. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

Ambassador Hall. Upperclassmen then joined the freshmen for a formal dance in the student center.

Sunday, Aug. 29, a student body and faculty picnic took place on the grassy area outside the gymnasium. The beginning of classes Aug. 30

was preceded by a week of registration and orientation. Faculty members and administrators spoke on rules and regulations, safety procedures and registration guidelines at meetings and assemblies, according to Mr. McNair.

381 participate in SEP in Scotland, says director

By Edie Weaner and George Hague

CASHELL POINT, Scotland — Two hundred eighty-five campers, 16 counselors and 80 staff members from 15 countries participated in the Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP), on the shores of Loch Lomond here July 25 to Aug. 15, according to Paul Suckling, SEP Scotland director.

"Almost all our staff were AC students, who did an exemplary job for us. They paid their air fares, and we fed them in return. This, of course, meant they forfeited the income they could have earned during the summer break — quite a sacrifice," Mr. Suckling said.

Ruel H. Guerrero, a Pasadena Ambassador College senior, contributed to this account. He and the authors, also Pasadena Ambassador students, worked on the Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Scotland.

The camp, at Loch Lomond for eight of its 14 years, is on a 13-acre field rented from a farmer.

The campers, aged 12 to 18, participated in more than 20 activities that included canoeing, riflery, waterskiing, fencing, gymnastics, sailing and leatherworking.

"At the Summer Educational Program we teach the kids a value system based on the Church," Mr. Suckling said.

He remarked that the SEP is specifically designed for teenagers who attend Church. "We want to show the kids that if you keep the laws that govern life, you will have a good time. The camp demonstrates God's way of living."

"Several new activities have been introduced this year," Mr. Suckling said. A survival course and model rocketry were added for boys, and baton twirling for the girls.

"We had the most comprehensive water sports program we've ever had," said John Meakin, waterskiing director and pastor of the Brighton, Croydon and Maidstone, England, churches.

Mr. Meakin added: "The camp plays a very important part in the development of a teenager. We are

teaching a tremendous amount of character here."

Mr. Suckling said: "Some of them have lost friends at school for standing up for the Church. At camp they meet a couple of hundred teenagers in similar circumstances as themselves and that strengthens them."

Chris Harris, who learned the basics of fencing at the 1976 Scotland SEP and continued in England, taught the sport to campers this summer.

"Fencing is difficult to teach," he said, adding that "it combines physical and mental abilities."

In a survival course taught by John Shanks of the Maidstone and Kent, England, churches, campers learned to make shelters out of foliage and how to find edible plants and drinkable water.

The staff volunteers came from Church areas throughout the United Kingdom, Europe, the United States and both campuses of Ambassador College.

From 9 to 10 a.m. each day, the counselors discussed with campers Church policies and doctrines, encouraging them with examples from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's autobiography and other Church literature, Mr. Suckling said. General camp announcements were made at this time.

Counselor Bruce Maclearnsberry, a Pasadena senior, said the morning session was a good time for campers to "open up with him" and for him to get ideas across to them.

The rest of the day, except for the Sabbath, was filled with various activities, forums and sing-alongs, concluding at 10 p.m., when the campers would bed down for the night in their assigned tents.

Countries represented were the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, the Netherlands, West Germany, Belgium, the United States, Ghana, Nigeria, Australia, Canada, the Philippines, New Zealand, Barbados and Guyana.

Though the camp primarily serves the United Kingdom and Europe, teenagers from all Church areas are welcome.

In the three weeks of set-up before camp, a water purifying system, a kitchen, hot showers, flush toilets and living quarters

(See SCOTLAND, page 3)

Big Sandy academic year begins

BIG SANDY — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong flew here Aug. 18 for two days of opening activities of the Big Sandy Ambassador College campus for the 1982-83 academic year, said evangelist Leslie McCullough, deputy chancellor.

Mr. Armstrong landed on the college airstrip aboard the Work's G-II at 2:15 p.m. Central Daylight Time. He was accompanied by evangelist Ellis LaRavia and his wife Gwen, Big Sandy faculty member Richard Ames and his wife Kathryn, Larry Omasta, director of the Work's Media Services Department, his wife Judith, Aaron Dean, Mr. Armstrong's personal aide, and Mr. Dean's wife Michelle.

Mr. Armstrong spent the remainder of the afternoon in meetings with Mr. McCullough and other college administrative personnel. The meetings were videotaped by a crew from Media Services for inclusion in a film scheduled to be shown at the 1982 Feast of Tabernacles, Mr. McCullough said.

The chancellor joined 174 freshmen students at the Festival Administration building at 7:30 p.m. for the student-faculty reception.

After his welcoming comments Mr. Armstrong met and spoke with all of the freshmen and faculty present, Mr. McCullough continued. The 150 sophomores attending the two-year college

joined the group at 8:30. The reception then moved to the campus dining hall for a dance that lasted until after 11 p.m.

The next morning while students registered for classes, Mr. Armstrong met with Mr. McCullough, Mr. Ames, Mr. LaRavia and Larry Salyer, dean of students for the Big Sandy campus. Mr. LaRavia is the facilities manager for the Church and college.

The meetings lasted until lunch, when Mr. Armstrong was host for a noon meal with the group in his Big Sandy residence. They participated in another meeting after lunch.

Mr. Armstrong addressed 374 students and 25 faculty members in the campus gymnasium at 2 p.m., speaking about modern education and the purpose of Ambassador College. He spoke for 1½ hours, according to Mr. McCullough.

After the address Mr. Armstrong boarded the G-II on the college airstrip for the trip back to Pasadena. They departed at 4:15 p.m.

Mr. McCullough conducted afternoon orientation meetings for the faculty Aug. 17 preceding Mr. Armstrong's visit. He said the student body participated in a picnic on the shores of Lake Loma Aug. 21.

Regular classes began Aug. 22.

Members of the Work's television crew traveled to the Big Sandy campus before Mr. Armstrong's visit. In addition to videotaping Mr. Armstrong's meetings with college administrative personnel, the crew shot footage for a filmed campus tour scheduled to be aired over the planned microwave link-up during the Feast of Tabernacles, according to John Halford, a pastor-ranked minister working in Media Services.

Mr. Halford, who traveled with the crew, said the visit marked his first time on the Big Sandy campus, which he found "very impressive and of high quality."



AC WELCOME — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong welcomes freshmen to Big Sandy Ambassador College at a student-faculty reception Aug. 18. Twenty-five faculty members attended. [Photo by Dominick Furlano]

Israel's expensive and inconclusive victory

PASADENA — The siege of Beirut is over. About 7,000 Palestine Liberation Organization soldiers — defiant as ever — are being removed to various destinations throughout the Arab world.

Military units from France and Italy — a precedent for future more extensive European involvement in the Middle East — are moving into position in Beirut to supervise the withdrawal operation. American troops are also involved — timidly ("You shoot, we leave").

It has been a difficult and costly war for Israel. More than 300 Israeli military personnel have been killed so far. If America suffered the same loss in percentage of population, it would have incurred 22,000 deaths. It is estimated that the war has set the inflation-wracked Israeli econo-

my back more than \$1.5 billion.

Many people, and certainly much of the world's news media, have not understood the full nature of this latest round of fighting in the Middle East. In effect, Israel has been fighting two enemies — the PLO and television.

It must be understood that news on television — better yet, "tunnel vision" — is concerned primarily with the now, with the most recent 24 hours. The intense Israeli bombardment of West Beirut was tailor-made for televised news excitement.

Television reporters and cameramen have no time, in their haste to meet news deadlines, to delve into much background examination.

Worst of all, reporting on television failed for the most part to put

the Israeli-PLO struggle into even recent historical perspective. Where were the stories about the incessant terrorist attacks against mainly women and children in Israel down through the years, and the tales, just now fully coming to light, of how the people of southern Lebanon lived in great fear of PLO violence. Then too, has the world forgotten the trail of airline hijackings for which the traveling public around the world still pays in time and inconvenience?

Some background information has appeared in major newspapers and magazines — but newspapers now play second fiddle to television in the dissemination of news.

Facts, but little understanding

Jerusalem Post editor Erwin

Frenkel was in the United States when the war started and was appalled at American television coverage. In a commentary article entitled "Distorting Angle" in the *Jerusalem Post International Edition*, July 11 to 17, Mr. Frenkel wrote: "If European reporting has been biased, it is by intent. Like their governments, European newsmen have in recent years tended to become

with the United States.

Understanding Israel

One of the clearest efforts to explain the Israeli-PLO struggle appeared in the Aug. 7 issue of Britain's newsweekly, the *Economist*. Its lead editorial was advertised on the front cover with the title, "And the Children of Israel Went Out With an High Hand."

"President Reagan," said the *Economist* editors, "like many other people, has still not understood what makes Israel behave the way it does... the Israelis are still, for



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Consider a neglected gift for happier marriages

To take time with someone is to say: "I value you and value being with you. I love you and respect you."

One of our most important possessions in today's fast-paced society is time. Time, therefore, can be one of the most precious gifts we can give to another.

How often do we hear: "My husband (or wife) doesn't have time for me. His job is so demanding right now," or, "Her time is always taken up with the children."

Time is a limited commodity. And we are all challenged by how to spend it. Will we use it constructively or destructively? Will we use any of it for someone else?

Somehow we have convinced ourselves that we must do a multitude of things and all in a hurry. We move as fast as we can because if we do not, we think the time is lost and gone forever.

This thinking is particularly disruptive in a husband-wife relationship. When couples rush the time they spend together, they will not grow in knowing each other as well as they should.

Their time to talk may be limited to a few minutes before the television news or special comes on or until he or she hurried to be involved in some activity that doesn't include the other.

It is unfortunate, but too many marriages disintegrate because, with the exception of the bedroom, they live out their lives, but not together.

True communication?

Some couples convince themselves they communicate, but the only thing in common is their children. Their talk, planning and work revolve around child-rearing.

Perhaps that's why statistics indicate that after a peak in the divorce rate during the first five years of marriage, the next high peak comes around years 15 to 20.

The children leave home; the nest is empty. Two people sit down to breakfast and realize they have nothing they care to discuss. Sad, but true, even in God's Church.

Are we as Christians working to develop depth in our marriages? Are we taking time to communicate with our mates?

Time spent together is closely related to the degree of satisfaction and fulfillment experienced in marriage.

The amount of time spent with another, of course, does not by itself indicate the quality of the relationship, but it is used frequently as a measurement of love. Time together is a crucial ingredient if a relationship is going to develop and grow.

Time together need not be spent only in talking. It may be spent just being together. I can think back to times on the way to the Feast when I enjoyed being with my wife, sharing the same experiences, yet talking little.

We enjoyed the same rushing mountain stream and the solitude without constant discussion. One of my wife's favorite times is walking along the beach holding hands.

One of my friends frequently takes walks with his wife. They enjoy equally their lengthy discussions and their silent times. Just being with each other, being aware of the other's presence, is often as meaningful as a verbal interchange.

Common complaint

The familiar complaint of wives, "You never spend time with me," is often refuted by the husband who describes times and places he was present. He fails to recognize his wife is trying to tell him that when he is present physically, he is absent emotionally.

Isn't it amazing that before marriage a couple can't find enough hours to share their thoughts, and afterward they can't find enough words to fill the minutes?

"Please pass the salt" or, "Is my blue suit clean?" may be the extent of a couple's conversation for days on end.

And does anybody doubt the extent to which television is a barrier to time and communication? (Like the husband with his hand on the television knob who says, "Dear, do you want to say anything before football season starts?")

It is the responsibility of each spouse to reevaluate his or her value system and to realize the importance of spending time together. A happy, successful, long-term marriage relationship depends on it.

Learn to share the private you by disclosing thoughts and feelings you

may assume are understood, or are reluctant to reveal.

Let me describe two friends' experience. Peter and Mary were sipping their after-dinner coffee and chatting about the day, when Peter paused, grinned and said: "Remember the other day I was weeding in the garden. You came out and knelt beside me, and we weeded together for half an hour. I felt very close to you then, just the two of us, talking softly, soaking up the sun, being together. It was nice."

Mary's response: "I can see that you enjoyed it. You've hardly ever mentioned anything like that before. I didn't think it meant anything to you. It's wonderful to hear it was special for you. Thanks for letting me know."

When somebody takes time to do something you like, or gives you a verbal bear hug by saying something nice, don't neglect to let them know the gesture was noticed and appreciated.

Husbands, do you want to see if your wife might enjoy a little more time just with you? Why not call her and make a date to take her out for a leisurely dinner somewhere where you can talk without interruption. Then note her response...

(If it's been too long since you've done this, don't be surprised if her reaction is one of shock and disbelief.)

A few questions

Husbands and wives, ask yourselves:

- Does my use of free time help or get in the way of my marriage relationship?
- Do I seek out activities or duties that prevent me being with my spouse?
- Do I tend to give my spouse only leftover time?
- Do I use television, newspapers or hobbies, as excuses to avoid dealing with my feelings about our relationship?

The way we choose to use our time in marriage is a statement about our priorities.

Jesus Christ always took time for individuals. With all He had to accomplish in His 3½-year ministry, He certainly was pressured for time. Yet He saw the needs of others and I would have overlooked.

He took time to counsel His disciples, to dine with the Pharisees and spent enormous amounts of time teaching and healing the multitudes.

In the midst of a busy day, much to the chagrin of the disciples, He even had time for children.

How can we expect to live in a happy marriage relationship with Christ for eternity if we can't make our own marriages work here and now?

Saying "I love you" is not enough. To express love, we need to spend time together, to help each other, to bring out the best in our mates and thus be qualified together to rule in God's Kingdom.

WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG



hostile towards Israel.

"They view Israel as a throwback to a discredited past when states, especially European states, actually used military power to gain their ends. In their view, Europe has transcended such nationalist primitivism..."

American newsmen, said Mr. Frenkel, come to the subject from a less ideologically encumbered angle. "The American media," he said, "focus on facts... Airplanes dropping bombs, houses being destroyed, homeless seeking shelter — these are the most dramatic facts... [but]..."

"As Immanuel Kant said long ago, facts without concepts are blind. And if the American public is blind, what happens to the quality of American foreign policy?"

"In the case of Operation Peace for Galilee, Israel has already and will continue to pay a price for the manner in which American journalism, and especially TV journalism, presented the war."

That price is already being paid in the form of a breakdown in the "special relationship" Israel has enjoyed

good reason, people of the Old Testament. For people of the New Testament, this is not easy to grasp...

"It is suggested that you compromise with your adversaries. Thou shalt make no covenant with them, nor show mercy unto them (Deuteronomy). You are worried about the odds against you? Five of you shall chase an hundred, and an hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight (Leviticus). A city gets in your way? The people went up into the city, every man straight before him, and they took the city (Joshua). To what end? Israel then shall dwell in safety alone (Deuteronomy)..."

"The majority of today's Israelis," editorialized the *Economist*, "would certainly deny that they think the Old Testament is a literal guide for behaviour in the late twentieth century. But the old words ring in their ears, and the circumstances of their life since 1948 have brought out much of the old quality."

The fact that in 1982 more than half of the population of Israel has (See ISRAEL, page 3)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Singles' response

The series on singles was very helpful. All the articles gave a segment of a needed overview that discussed the various permutations of this state and wasn't overly simplistic. The articles were long overdue.

Now for some input from the Complaint Department. No. Really from the What I Sometimes Run Into Department. First, the matchmakers who try to maneuver and manipulate circumstances so that you run into someone by accident because they feel it is better than nothing and since there are few singles in the area, feel you have no choice. Thanks for asking me guys.

At the Feast at singles' activities I have run into the pick and choose approach — many young ladies feel the field is so open they won't even spend time in simple get-to-know-you conversation, because there are so many choices they don't have to.

It saddens me sometimes that singles I know, once they get married, forget you are there any more. When they were singles, you were always with four or six other singles and doing things and getting out — and once they finally had their opportunity after months or years to be married, you are forgotten. I see them at services and sometimes at activities, but I've been tuned out.

I am lucky that one couple, both in the Church, my age, have let me know that I am not forgotten and that like it or not "we've adopted you."

Radd Zedrick
Saco, Maine

Appreciates Belgian article

Through the vehicle of *The Worldwide News* we are able to draw closer to one another as the truly Worldwide Church of God.

It was so inspiring to hear of the brethren in Belgium and their enthusiasm for God's Work [July 5]. I especially appreciate the trials facing the Belgium brethren and being informed of those suffer-

ing under financial difficulties. Now I can pray specifically for them and actively show God that I am part of this Church and do care for every member.

Lynette Hayhurst
South Yarra, Australia
☆☆☆

'Children's Corner'

I want to thank you very much for your timely articles. As one with an unconverted mate, I find the articles in the "Children's Corner" very helpful.

James Mack
Sheridan, Wyo.

The Worldwide News

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Teenagers set 24 new records at Canadian YOU track meet

TORONTO, Ont. — Twenty-four records were set at the third annual Canadian Youth Opportunities United (YOU) national track and field meet here July 11. Ontario racked up 288 points to win the meet.

More than 220 Canadian teenagers participated in activities here July 8 to 12 that centered on the track meet, which was announced in French and English.

The combined Saskatchewan and Manitoba team came in second with 204½ points, followed by Alberta with 188. British Columbia was fourth and the combined Quebec and Maritimes team was fifth.

Divisional trophies were awarded to the Ontario Junior Girls, Alberta

Junior Boys, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Senior Girls and Ontario Senior Boys. British Columbia received the best sportsmanship award.

Named outstanding athletes were Jackie Vickers (Ontario), Junior Girls; Patrick Tanner (Alberta), Junior Boys; Karla Williams (Saskatchewan and Manitoba), Senior Girls; and Terence Adams, Billy Daniel and Wayne Woods (Ontario), Senior Boys.

A Sabbath brunch and sing-along took place July 10. Colin Adair, Canadian regional director, gave each participant a lapel pin, engraved with the Church seal, and a personal certificate of participation.

Sabbath afternoon evangelist Gerald Waterhouse addressed about 1,700 brethren from southern Ontario churches.

Key — British Columbia (BC), Alberta (AL), Saskatchewan and Manitoba (SM), Ontario (ON), Quebec and Maritimes (QM). All measurements are in meters. One meter (m) = 39.37 inches. An asterisk (*) indicates a new record. A double asterisk (**) indicates a tied record.

Senior Boys

Long jump — Wayne Woods (ON), 6.24 m.*; pole vault — Daryl Monson (SM), 3.15 m.; shot put — Paul Frank (SM), 11.29 m.; discus — Joe Hines (BC), 34.85 m.; high jump — Kevin Fix (SM), 1.74 m.; triple jump — Wayne Woods (ON), 11.57 m.
100 meter dash — Terence Adams (ON), 11.4; 200 meter dash — Terence Adams (ON), 23.5; 400 meter dash — Terence Adams (ON), 50.7; 800 meter run — Wayne Woods (ON), 2:10.0*; 1500 meter run — Billy Daniel (ON), 4:07.2*; 3000 meter run — Billy Daniel (ON), 9:16.8*; 400 meter relay — Ontario, 47.5; 1600 meter relay — Ontario, 3:46.3; 110 meter high hurdles — Mark Huter (SM), 18.1.

Senior Girls

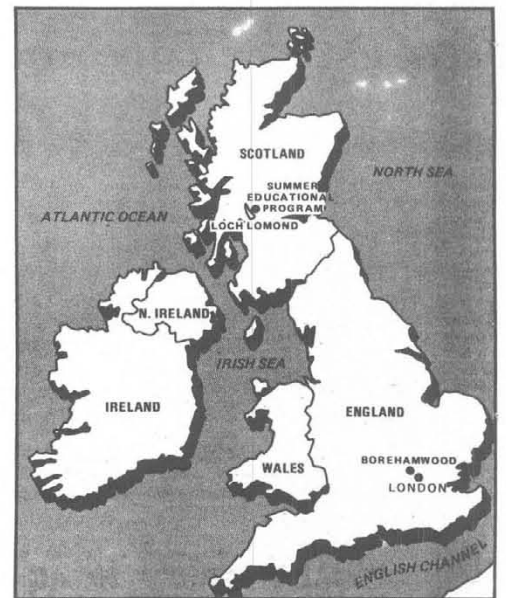
Discus — Theresa St. Denis (AL), 25.65 m.; high jump — Lea Gaudreau (SM), 1.51 m.*; long jump — Susan Wilkie (BC), 4.88 m.*; shot put — Shari Mavins (ON), 10.09 m.*
100 meter low hurdles — Susan Wilkie (BC), 18.1*; 100 meter dash — Samantha Moss (BC), 14.2; 200 meter dash — Samantha Moss (BC), 29.3; 400 meter dash — Karla Williams (SM), 1:07.5; 800 meter run — Alice Antle (BC), 2:44.1; 1500 meter run — Lea Gaudreau (SM), 5:34.4*; 3000 meter run — Irene Ommon (ON), 13:01.1*; 400 meter relay — (SM), 56.7; 800 meter relay — (SM), 2:00.3.

Junior Boys

Discus — Shawn Symonds (ON), 38.62 m.*; high jump — Shawn Symonds (ON), 1.80 m.*; long jump — Mike McGovarian (ON), 5.53 m.*; shot put — Shawn Symonds (ON), 12.44 m.*; triple jump — Darryl Dawson (AL), 11.04 m.*; pole vault — Dan Charron (SM), 3.00 m.*
100 meter low hurdles — Paul Bohner (AL), 15.2*; 100 meter dash — Paul Bohner (AL), 12.7; 200 meter dash — Mike McGovarian (ON), 29.1; 400 meter dash — Patrick Tanner (AL), 56.8*; 800 meter run — Patrick Tanner (AL), 2:19.5; 1500 meter run — Danny Gingerich (AL), 4:43.9; 3000 meter run — Dan Charron (SM), 10:32.5*; 400 meter relay — (Alberta), 49.7; 1600 meter relay — Alberta, 4:02.3*.

Junior Girls

Discus — Faye Wagar (AL), 25.65 m.; high jump — Jackie Vickers (ON), 1.46 m.*; long jump — Marina Jucopaitis (ON), 4.76 m.*; shot put — Shari Mavins (ON), 10.28 m.*
80 meter low hurdles — Jackie Vickers (ON), 13.9*; 100 meter dash — Donna Yurkiw (SM), 14.0; 200 meter dash — Jackie Vickers (ON), 25.5; 400 meter dash — Sandy Zidak (BC), 1:04.6; 800 meter run — Margaret Unger (ON), 2:40.2*; 1500 meter run — Courtney Mottram (AL), 6:29.2*; 3000 meter run — Debbie McNeil (BC), 12:53.8; 400 meter relay — Ontario, 55.7; 800 meter relay — Ontario, 1:57.5.



SCOTTISH SITE — Map shows location of the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in the United Kingdom. On the shores of Loch Lomond, 285 campers attended. The location of the new Church offices in Borehamwood, England, is also shown. [Map by Ron Grove]

Scotland

(Continued from page 1) were erected.

Mr. Meakin said: "This constantly amazes me. We construct a little city of 400 people in the middle of a cow pasture. To call it a 'camp' is a misnomer," because the buildings are not primitive.

Brian Templemen, director of the camp take down, said the kitchen will remain standing through the winter this year. Much of the camp equipment was placed in the kitchen during the weeklong take down

after Scotland SEP closed.

The annual SEP fares well with the area residents. Said Mr. Suckling, "We have a very good reputation with the local officials." They had confidence in the way the SEP staff took care of environmental procedures in the use of water, electricity and sewage systems.

Plans are already being made for the 1983 SEP, he continued. "We are grateful for the enormous number of people who help SEP come together," Mr. Suckling said. "We thank God for making it possible and look forward to 1983 with a great deal of anticipation."

Israel

(Continued from page 2) its roots in the Middle East [meaning Sephardic Jews and younger generations born in Israel], rather than in Europe or America, sharpens the difference between Golders Green [a Jewish-populated London suburb] and Tel Aviv."

Finish the job

Yes, the "Christian" Western world, largely ignoring the history, examples and admonitions of the Old Testament, influenced by the teachings of the great false church and infected with worldly humanistic concepts, cannot fathom the depth of the no-compromise struggle that the State of Israel is engaged in with a foe that vows to fight on despite its setback in Lebanon.

An editorial entitled "Finish the Job," published in the Los Angeles weekly Jewish newspaper, the *B'nai B'rith Messenger* (July 9), put the

struggle in proper light:

"Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin is a student of the Bible. He knows well the chapter in Exodus which describes the terrorist-like attack of Amalek upon the Israelites. Mr. Begin remembers clearly that in Exodus, chapter 17, verse 14, it states that, 'The Lord said to Moses, "Record this in writing and tell it to Joshua in the words: I am resolved to blot out all memory of Amalek from under heaven."'"

"Mr. Begin knows that Joshua did not finish the job as the Lord instructed and it was left later for King Saul to do and he, too, failed. And later, from the survivors of Amalek, there arose Haman [the persecutor of the Jews in the book of Esther]. Again and again the survivors of Amalek have risen to afflict the Jews generation after generation."

"We believe that the government of Israel has determined that, as far as the PLO is concerned, they must (See ISRAEL, page 8)

Children's Corner

PLANNING FAMILY FEAST

By Vivian Pettijohn

"Debbie, honey," Mother said, "turn the calendar page over to the next month, will you please? What month is it?"

"I can't read the word, Mommy," Debbie answered, "but I can spell it, and I know the months' names. Let's see — S-E-P--T-E-M-- oh, I know, September. Oooh, Mommy, September is the month I start to school in the first grade. How many more days is it?"

"About five, honey," Mother answered. "You've been planning a long time, haven't you? Now, turn the calendar page to the month after September. What month is that?"

"O-C--T-O-- oh sure, Mommy, October," Debbie figured, "but why did you ask about October?"

"Because something special happens that month," Mother replied as she placed a roast and potatoes in the oven. "Do you know what it is? I'll give you some clues. Stop me when you know, all right?"

Debbie nodded, and her brown eyes sparkled with excitement.

"Well, our family will take our second tithe money — and go to a place where God has placed His name — and we will give two Holy Day offerings — and we will attend services every day — and meet old friends and make new ones — and eat delicious

food — and —"

"I know — I know, the Feast of Tabernacles." Debbie pulled on Mother's apron, eager to answer.

"You're right, honey," Mother agreed, "and Daddy said this morning he wants us to start making some final Feast plans tonight. So be thinking about special things you want to do at the Feast, such as swimming or riding a pony, maybe."

After dinner Dad and the children helped Mother wash dishes and clean up the kitchen. Then they got comfortable on the living room sofa.

"The family council will come to order," Dad said smiling. "We need to make certain Feast plans tonight. Any questions before we begin?"

"Daddy," asked Chris, "did you say we get to go to the Lake of the Ozarks this year?"

"Yes, I did," Dad answered. "And that means we'll be near enough Kansas City, Mo., that we can go on to see Grandpa and Grandma Osborn for a couple days before coming home. Would you like that?"

Both Debbie and Chris said yes as they clapped their hands and smiled from ear to ear.

"I can hardly wait!" Debbie exclaimed. "I just wish they were in the Church, too, so that they could go to the Feast with us."

"Well, honey," Mother said, "someday they — and all other people — will know that God wants everyone to keep the Feast and they will obey Him, too. But for now we will just visit them and show them we love them."

"Now," Dad asked, grinning, "how about traveling to Missouri by train? We would be on it two nights each way."

Chris and Debbie jumped around excitedly.

"Well," Daddy continued, laughing, "it looks like we agree about the train. Now, here are some assignments."

The children settled down on the sofa and listened.

"Chris," Daddy directed, "you will help me make the train reservations tomorrow. Then you'll be in charge of taking care of the tickets and studying the train schedule so that we can plan where we'll be each day."

"Debbie, you'll organize the activity items you and Chris will need on the train and at the Feast."

"Beth, you will, of course, be in charge of the clothing we take in our suitcases."

"And I will ask the Corelli family next door to take care of our house — and our cat Chessie — while we're gone. And I'll stop the newspaper — and mail — and milk deliveries."

"We also need to plan how to spend our second tithe," Mother said. "We will want to take some widdows out for a nice dinner, and buy some Feast gifts."

"And we will get Feast gifts, too, won't we?" asked Debbie.

"Yes, daughter," Dad answered, laughing, "but we want to live the 'give' way, not the 'get' way, so think about things you can do for others. All right?"

"All right," Debbie agreed. Then she frowned. "This will be the first time I'll have to miss school. Will the teacher be mad at me?"

"No, honey," Mother answered, "we will talk to your teacher ahead of time. She is the same teacher Chris had two years ago, and she understands. She will give you lessons to study while you're gone. And she will probably ask you to give a 'show and tell' talk when you get back. So, you can plan that while you're on the way home on the train."

"Oh, Daddy," Debbie said, smiling, "this is the most fun time of the whole year. Aren't we glad God planned it this way?"

"We sure are, dear," Dad answered. "God is the best planner in the whole world, and He wants us to plan well, too. Then we can have another wonderful Feast!"

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The ALBANY, N.Y., church used a private day camp in the Helderberg Mountains as the setting for its annual summer picnic July 25. Activities of softball, volleyball, hiking, swimming and eating filled the day. A main event was a baking contest won by Darlene Berry, with Starr Cousins second and Julie Nelson third. A horseshoes tournament was won by the team of Don Wood and Fletcher Manning, and prizes in a water balloon toss were awarded to Loraine Englehardt and Michelle Nelson. The eating of cold watermelon topped off the day. *Greg Dedy.*

A family whiffle ball game began picnic activities July 18 for the BANGOR, Maine, church at the Lake St. George State Park. Other activities included a water balloon throwing contest, swimming and eating. Climax of the day was a baptism performed by pastor Leonard Holladay. *Harold W. Jones III.*

After Sabbath services July 24 the BINGHAMTON, N.Y., church served refreshments, including several decorated cakes, to celebrate the first wedding anniversary of pastor Britton Taylor and his wife Donna, as well as the fifth anniversary of service to the Binghamton brethren by Mr. Taylor and minister Lawson Price. *Eleanor Lukoki.*

Members of the BONNYVILLE, Alta., and LLOYDMINSTER and NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask., churches had their fourth annual combined picnic July 17 and 18 at Lake Manito Park in west central Saskatchewan. Some of the brethren arrived Saturday evening for a barbecued steak and hamburger meal, after which pastor Owen Murphy led a sing-along and explained the art of song leading.

Sunday morning the rest of the brethren came to share in the day's activities, which began with a pancake breakfast prepared by Earl Nutbrown and his crew. Recreation featured soccer, softball, earthenball, tug-of-war, smooch races, a miniature truck meet for children and the second annual chariot race. The chariot race, originated by assistant pastor Jon Buck, involved three persons on each team; two runners and a rider, who raced homemade chariots. The final event of the day was a wiener roast. *David Fix.*

The two BUFFALO, N.Y., churches met together July 31 for the first time since being separated into NORTH and SOUTH congregations June 19. Almost 600 brethren attended services, and 450 remained afterward for a potluck. *Gail Ann Biegalski and Val Matuszkiewicz.*

An ox roast for the CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, and WHEELING, W. Va., churches took place July 25 with Ben and Margaret Carothers hosts to 450 brethren. The ox was roasted through the night of July 24 by a crew of 13 men, assisted by Steve Botha, pastor of the Charleston, Huntington and Parkersburg, W. Va., churches.

Sunday morning, volleyball and soccer were played, as well as a softball game between the men and women in which the men had to run backwards. Lunch desserts were entered in a contest according to ages and family categories. An afternoon talent show included the Carothers family band; Cambridge and Wheeling pastor Shorty Fuessel singing "Teddy Bear"; and Buzz Messerly leading the Fuessel family in "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain." *Don Pickenpaugh.*

Several CHARLESTON, S.C., church adults and teenagers took their lunches and had a work party July 25 at the home of ill member Thetis Wiehrs, where they raked and mowed her lawn. *Jo Morris.*

Forty brethren of the CONCORD, N.H., and PORTLAND and BANGOR, Maine, churches had a camp-out July 31 to Aug. 3 at Baxter State Park in Maine. After services July 31, a Bible study at Togue Pond Campground was led by Concord and Montpelier, Vt., pastor Dan Rogers and Portland and Bangor pastor Leonard Holladay. High point of the camp-out was the scaling of 5,219-foot Mt. Katahdin, with 26 climbers reaching the peak. *Radd Zedrik.*

Brethren from the DAUPHIN, Man., and YORKTON, Sask., churches met together July 25 for a picnic at the Gilbert Plains Park. Some brethren had a camp-out the night before. After a pan-

cake breakfast Sunday volleyball and other games were played. In a water balloon toss contest, Ken and Dorothy Aime were winners. A late afternoon picnic and fellowship concluded the event. *Milton Wingle.*

The first father and son or daughter camp-out for the DENVER, Colo., church took place July 24 and 25 in the Rocky Mountains at Evergreen, Colo., with 100 persons camping on the property of member Virginia Hildt. Associate pastor Gary Pendergraft led Bible study and Sabbath services, and Bill Norvell and Cecil Fox shared cooking duties. Activities included astronomy, geology and woodsmanship lectures, plus a nature hike. Tom Sarazen, Roger Korhuis and Harold Wood taught first-time rock climbers, some as young as 6 years old, the techniques of rappelling. *Barbara Korhuis.*

July 18 DULUTH, Minn., church women met at the Scanlon Community Center for a study on femininity, organization and etiquette. Speakers were Laurel Morken, Darlene Critari and Teri Wheeler. Minister Jim Williams answered questions and gave closing remarks, after which refreshments were served. *Carol Morken.*

The EUREKA and CHICO, Calif., churches had a camp-out July 30 to Aug. 1 at Gold Bluff, Calif., beach. Sabbath services July 31 were conducted near the beach by pastor Marc Segall, with 72 persons present. Families walked through Fern Canyon and took part in beach activities. *Kathleen Buck.*

Brookside Park was the site of a farewell picnic June 26, attended by 45 FARMINGTON, N.M., brethren and guests, who said good-byes to brethren leaving the area. Howard Bloxham III is moving to Houston, Tex.; G.A. Belluche and Socorro Martinez are moving to Pasadena, although Mrs. Martinez will be in Oklahoma until after the Feast. The picnic concluded with the serving of cake and homemade ice cream. *Leila Bloxham.*

A two-day garage sale took place July 13 and 14 for FLORENCE, Ala., brethren at the church hall. Net receipts of \$600 will be used partly to advertise the *World Tomorrow* telecast. *Jan C. Old.*

Men of the FORT COLLINS, Colo., church had a work party July 18 at the home of pastor Chuck Zimmerman and his wife Joy where the men replaced the hail-damaged roof. A midday lunch featured hamburgers, baked beans and potato salad. The money making project benefits the church fund. A neighbor of the Zimmermans, observing the crew's good work and attitude, asked the men to reroof his house. *also.*

A softball game between the Fort Collins YOU members and adults at the annual church picnic July 25 was won by the adults. Children took part in balloon tosses, tug-of-war, relay races and other games. After lunch adults joined in an English walking race, backward races, foot races, tug-of-war, volleyball and horseshoes. A watermelon feed concluded the event. *Roma Tennison.*

The first GALWAY, Ireland, Sabbath service took place July 10 in Salt Hill near Galway Bay. Forty members and their families heard a sermon from the book of Ruth, given by pastor Mark Ellis, who also pastored the other three Irish churches. Galway members formerly had to travel 400 miles round trip to attend services in Dublin. Galway minister Brian Bedlow previously served in the Dublin church. *Christopher and Marian Murray.*

A picnic July 18 was the first Galway church outing, with 27 members and children gathered on the shores of Lough Corrib on Inchequin Island. Activities included swimming, boating and swing ball, eating and fellowship. Beefburgers were served and members shared homemade cakes and cookies. The final event was canoeing lessons. *Christopher Patrick Murray.*

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., NORTH brethren and their families had a picnic Aug. 1 at Meiner Park on Lake Michigan north of Montague, Mich. At noon the group watched the *World Tomorrow* telecast, using a portable television set provided by deacon and deaconess Jack and Arthes Younts. After a potluck meal the brethren took part in swimming, sunbathing, horseshoes and fellowship. The younger children played in a wading pool. *B. Ruth Merrill.*

A weekend of camping, canoeing, swimming, eating and fellowship took place July 17 and 18 for about 65 HAGERSTOWN, Md., brethren at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Grossnickle. After a Saturday evening potluck the group had a sing-along and a midnight canoe fishing trip on the Monocacy River. Sunday activities included breakfast, canoe and raft trips and lunch. *Brian Drawbaugh.*

The HOOD RIVER, Ore., church had a farewell potluck luncheon July 10 for pastor Jim Haeffele and his wife Lois and family after Sabbath services. The Haeffele family is being transferred to the Mansfield, Ohio, church area. An engraved gold serving tray was presented to the Haeffeles by Ron Barrett. After lunch two cakes were served; one depicted a map of Oregon, the other a map of Ohio.

July 24 the Hood River church welcomed its new pastor, Bryan Hoyt, and his wife Bobbie and family, by serving cake, coffee, tea and juice after services. The Hoyts transferred from the Kansas City, Mo., area. *Linda Marquez.*

A beach social took place July 25 for the JACKSONVILLE, N.C., church at Fort Fisher, where brethren engaged in swimming, body surfing and eating. David and Lillie Martin were hosts for a group sing-along the night before. *JoAnn Winn.*

The site of the LAWTON, Okla., church picnic July 25 was the farm of Winifred and Erceline Bailey. Morning activities featured softball and volleyball. After lunch less active games of dominoes, backgammon, cards, horseshoes and a children's water balloon toss took place. *Ellen Jackson.*

Plain Truth public lectures were given July 17 and 18 by LONG ISLAND, N.Y., pastor Frank McCready Jr. at the Martin A. Kessler VFW Post 2912 in Wheatley Heights, Long Island. A total of twenty-three new guests and 143 brethren attended on the two evenings. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served during question-and-answer periods after the lectures. *Larry E. Rawson.*

MURPHY, N.C., brethren had a camp-out July 17 and 18 at the home of Flo and Carolyn Davis in Tellico Plains, Tenn., starting with a fireside sing-along Saturday evening. Sunday morning part of the group took a two-hour hike, after which all participated in a cookout. *Debbie Rogers.*

More than 80 PIKEVILLE, Ky., brethren had a picnic July 18 at the Breaks Interstate Park in Breaks, Va. Recreation included volleyball, horseshoes and an inner tube slide down the Grassy River rock slide. *Debby Bailey.*

It was announced Aug. 2 that the POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., *Plain Truth* newsstand program, begun in June, had resulted in the distribution of 2,400 copies of the magazine in eight area towns under the direction of pastor Clyde Kilough. *LeRoy and Linda Boyce.*

Pre-YOU games started the day for the PORTLAND, Ore., and VANCOUVER, Wash., churches' picnic July 25 at Blue Lake Park. Activities concluded with a women's softball game. *Woody Corsi.*

July 19 the 10th anniversary of the ROLLA, Mo., church was celebrated with



PULLING TOGETHER — Brandy Goble, left, and Michelle Swanson join in a tug-of-war at the Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash., picnic July 25. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

cake, coffee and punch served before the Bible study, which was conducted by evangelist Gerald Waterhouse. *Pat Dobson and Aileen Waters.*

A fund raising project for the ROME, Ga., church was concluded the week of July 24 with the sale of 570 dozen pairs of tube socks, netting \$3,000 for the local church treasury.

The Rome brethren and their families gathered July 25 at Red Top Mountain State Park on Lake Allatoona for boat rides, swimming, a fishing contest, horseshoes and a softball game played by husbands vs. wives. Lunch featured fried snapper, corn on the cob and homemade ice cream. *Dore E. Arbogast.*

The ST. LOUIS, Mo., churches combined for a picnic July 18 at Butler Park, with 250 brethren present. The St. Louis events included wheelbarrow races, three-legged races, shoestring ice cream races, sack races, balloon tosses, raw egg throws, hula hoop spins, Frisbee tosses, volleyball, softball and horseshoes. The main event was a tug-of-war between the North and South teams. The Ladies' Club sold watermelon and ice cream; Ed Koehnemann, Tom Zepo and Doug Graham led games; John Drury provided the sound system; and recording secretaries were Don Mitchell Sr. and Harold Yochum. *Betty and Bill Stough Sr.*

A swimming party took place July 25

for ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church, including games of keep-away, at St. Petersburg's Northwest Recreational Center Pool. A hot dog cookout rounded out the evening.

The JOY (Juniors of Yesterday) group of the St. Petersburg church, with 78 members present, had a buffet breakfast July 18 at the Skyway Inn, after which two movies on the universe were shown. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

The SAN DIEGO, Calif., church's annual picnic occurred Aug. 1 at San Diego State Park in Selma Beach, Calif. Games of softball were played before lunch, and games for all ages were led after lunch by deacon Jeff Welch and Gene and Judith Francello. Winners of a water balloon toss were Doug Roff and Naomi Webster. *Susan Karoska.*

Brethren of the SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, church went by bus July 25 to a native ceremonial park called Tibes in the city of Ponce. Organized by the Women's Club, the group viewed archaeological finds that reveal the early history of people in that region. *Nereida Colon.*

The first anniversary of the SPRINGFIELD, Ill., church was celebrated July 24 with a potluck lunch after Sabbath services. Plaques of appreciation were presented to minister Don Brooks and his wife Betty and to Charles and Dolores Cox for their labor for the Springfield church. Pastor Randy Holm and his wife Beth were given a scrapbook containing pictures of the brethren and a record of the church's activities. Ray Taylor sang two solos, and a quiz entitled "How well do you know your brethren?" taught brethren about each other. Concluding the anniversary event was a Bible study. *Rich Gross.*

July 17 the STOCKHOLM, Sweden, church had its annual picnic by a lake, attended by about 15 brethren. After the meal pastor Peter Shenton from East Anglia, England, left by plane to conduct afternoon services in Copenhagen, Denmark. A minister is available to Scandinavian brethren only about once a month.

During the July 17 services the brethren sang Swedish translations of five hymns from the Church hymnal, their first opportunity to sing them in their native language. Goran Bring of Uppsala, Sweden, made the translations. Ib Jarlskov and Palle Kristoffersen from Denmark made the suggestion to translate and print a hymnal in the Scandinavian languages. *Bernt Saxin.*

SYRACUSE, N.Y., brethren had their annual picnic July 25 at Green Lakes State Park, where they played softball, volleyball, horseshoes and went swimming and hiking. Adult games included picture charades and egg toss. Champion egg tossers included the team of Ron Beilstein and John McMorris and the husband and wife team of John and Muria Larison. Children won prizes in

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 6)



SYDNEY SKIPPER — Louise Hose of the Sydney, Australia, South Church YOU stands in the bow of the sailing ship *New Endeavour* during a July 25 outing. (See "Youth Activities," page 6.) [Photo by Brian Hose]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

contests, relays and a parachute game. *Marilynn Denny.*

A combined Sabbath service occurred July 24 for the TOOWOOMBA, WARRICK and KINGAROO churches at Toowoomba, with a sermon by pastor Graeme Marshall on marriage and the family. That evening a formal dance took place, with music provided by a church band and individual members. A gift was presented to Debbie Wright, who will attend Ambassador College this fall. A gift of appreciation was also given Robyn Cameron for her musical contributions to the local church. *Robert B. Neville.*

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jodrell was the site of the VICTORIA, B.C., church picnic July 11, which started with a pancake breakfast cooked by the men. Softball games were followed by a hamburger lunch prepared by the Y.O.U., after which Wayne Stirrett and John Plunkett organized races. The day ended with more softball, volleyball and food. *Peter Crompton.*

About 150 WILMINGTON and LAUREL, Del., brethren had a family day July 17 at Killen's Pond State Park near Felton, Del. A softball game was won by the Wilmington team, 11-0. Other activities included children's games, swimming, boating, hiking and volleyball. *Barbara Culp.*

The second annual picnic for the combined YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, and MERCER, Pa., churches took place July 25 at Mill Creek Park in Youngstown. Games, fellowship and eating occupied the day. *Bill White.*

CLUB MEETINGS

Women's Clubs A and B of the BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, church combined July 11 at the church office for a seminar entitled "You Are What You Eat." Hostess was Jean Lowe, and topics mistress was Cynthia King. Ann Hampton gave the main address after which a quiz and a question-and-answer session occurred, concluded by comments from club director Arnold Hampton. *Bonnette E. Daniel.*

Husbands and dates were guests Aug. 1 of the MELBOURNE, Australia, NORTH Women's Club members for men's night. Glenda Easterbrook gave the welcome, and Rosslyn Nankivell led topics. Aita Taimre introduced three speakers who used the club's theme of emotions in their remarks and two icebreakers. Club director Brian Orchard gave closing comments. *Heikki Murto.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Senior citizens and widows of the BINGHAMTON, N.Y., church were guests July 18 at the home of Bill and Virginia Weber. After the group watched the *World Tomorrow* telecast, they ate a chicken dinner, which concluded with apple pie. A tour of the Weber farm was followed by a slide presentation by Mr. Weber of United States scenes. *Eleanor Lulkoski.*

SINGLES SCENE

After Sabbath services July 24 BUFFALO, N.Y., singles met at the home of pastor David Pack and his wife Shirley for a dating seminar. Food was provided by the singles, and Mr. Pack conducted a three-hour meeting for 45 singles and four visitors. One hour of the meeting was devoted to answering questions.

Sunday morning 40 group members met at the Whirlpool Rapids Aerocraft north of Niagara Falls, Ont., to begin a 12-mile bike hike, which featured stops at the Niagara School of Horticulture, Niagara Hydro's Floral Clock and Brock's Monument in Queenston, Ont. The bikers' trip ended at Paradise Park where they were joined by other group members for a picnic and recreation. Later several singles heard an open-air jazz concert at Queenston Park. *Gail Ann Biegalski and Val Matuszkiewicz.*

Singles of the CLARKSBURG,

W.Va., and BELLE VERNON and WASHINGTON, Pa., churches had a combined picnic July 26 at Cooper's Rocks State Park near Morgantown, W. Va. *Todd Crouch.*

The DETROIT, Mich., EAST singles had a camp-out at the Rifle River State Recreation Area July 4 with guest singles from three other church areas joining them at Devoe Lake. Minister Randy D'Alessandro gave a Bible study on character building from the book of James. A weekend high point was a 30-mile canoe trip down the river. Doug Benner and April Smith helped canoeists over a fallen tree in the water. *Dennis Sawinska.*

July 25 the HARRISBURG, Pa., singles' group, accompanied by guests from Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia and Huntington, Pa., traveled to the National Aquarium in Baltimore, Md., for a self-guided, three-hour tour. Exhibits included slide shows, pools of dolphins and other sea creatures and a realistic tropical rain forest. Returning home the group stopped for a picnic dinner. *Beth Ward.*

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole were hosts in their home July 18 at a formal etiquette dinner honoring the singles of the HUNTSVILLE and FLORENCE, Ala., churches. Other guests were pastor Lawson J. Tuck and his wife Joan, minister Roland Stanley and his wife Shelba, minister Gerald Cook and his wife Ann and singles' adviser Bobby Doss and his wife Telette. *Teresa Doss.*

Singles who gathered July 24 and 25 at the MONROE, La., church building came from Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas for a weekend of activities. After Sabbath services the group had a snack lunch, followed by fellowship and a Bible study led by pastor Briscoe Ellett II. A cocktail hour preceded a fried fish dinner, with dancing rounding out the evening.

Sunday morning's brunch was followed by indoor games featuring Scrabble and cards, as well as outdoor games of softball, volleyball, flag football and Frisbee toss. *David Brown.*

Fifteen VANCOUVER, B.C., singles and two Tacoma, Wash., guests rode the aerial tram 3,700 feet up Grouse Mountain July 10, from which they hiked to the peak of Dam Mountain for a midday lunch. This was followed by more hiking and a chalet visit with a panoramic view of Vancouver's harbor. *Fred Whitehead.*

July 17 the YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, singles' club had its monthly meeting at the home of Freeman and Anne Scott, with more than 25 present. A potluck meal was followed by a Bible study on the purpose of dating, led by minister Charles Whetson. *Kim Jorza.*



PEAK PERFORMANCE — Pictured above are some of the 26 mountain climbers who reached Baxter Peak during a July 31 to Aug. 3 camp-out of Concord, N.H., and Portland and Bangor, Maine, churches. (See "Church Activities," page 4.) [Photo by Radd Zedrick]

SPORTS

Two softball games between the BUFFALO and ROCHESTER, N.Y., teams were played Aug. 3 in Byron, N.Y. Assistant pastor Chris Beam, pastor Dave Pack and Dennis Rey helped Buffalo's men's team to a 10-8 win. In the women's game, Charlene Mclear, wife of Rochester assistant pastor Tom Mclear, and Debbie Isler of Buffalo each batted in five runs. Final score was 25-18 in favor of Rochester. *Val Matuszkiewicz.*

The FARGO, N.D., church had its annual softball tournament July 18, with Minneapolis South and North and St. Paul, Minn.; Winnipeg, Ont.; and Fargo's A and B teams participating. Trophies were awarded to Minneapolis South, first place; Fargo A team, second; and St. Paul, third. Fargo's Women's Club sold refreshments at the tournament. *Earl D. Jackson.*

July 25 the FINDLAY, Ohio, church was host for its third annual softball tournament, with church teams participating from Ann Arbor, Mich.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Columbus, Cincinnati East, Dayton and Findlay, Ohio. Winning teams were Dayton, first place; Cincinnati East, second; and Fort Wayne, third. *Phyllis S. Sloneker.*

Softball was played Aug. 1 by the ST.

PETERSBURG and SARASOTA, Fla., women's and men's teams at St. Petersburg's Woodlawn Park. In the women's game St. Petersburg won 14-6, and the St. Petersburg men's team took a doubleheader 10-7 and 19-11. After a potluck picnic Dan Yoder and Klaus Obermeit demonstrated homemade rockets, which reached altitudes of 1,000 feet before beginning their parachute-aided descent. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

The men's and women's softball teams of the SARASOTA, Fla., church were hosts at Fruitville Park to the St. Petersburg teams July 11. In the women's game the Sarasota team, with pitching by Brenda Hutchins, won 21-8. The St. Petersburg men outscored Sarasota 9-5. A cookout and picnic lunch followed the games. Al Betcher and Dale Dakin provided homemade ice cream at the close of the event. *Barbara Ames.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youths aged 8 to 18 from the ADA and LAWTON, Okla., and DENISON and AMARILLO, Tex., churches attended summer camp July 18 to 23 at Lake Murray, south of Ardmore, Okla. In attendance were 111 youths and 28 staff members. Lawton pastor David Carley was assisted by Amarillo pastor Jim O'Brien.

The first activity was swimming, which took place in the lodge pool and the lake. After the evening meal the campers heard a lecture, participated in a rope pull and watched a movie. This format was followed each evening with Mr. Carley and Mr. O'Brien giving lectures on parent-child relations, dating, youths' place in the world tomorrow and right competition. Movies, shown by Ada members Mack and Edna Golden, included *Mary Poppins*, *The Aristocats*, *Swiss Family Robinson* and *Song of the South*. Other camp activities included track and field games, waterskiing and rollerskating. Among the medals and ribbons awarded, Susie Stewart of the Sherman, Tex., church received the Best Overall Camper medal and a wristwatch. *Ellen Jackson.*

More than 100 brethren of the APPLETON and WAUSAU, Wis., churches had a Y.O.U. family camp-out July 24 and 25 at the lakeside home of Bob and Helen Barron. A Bible study

Saturday evening was conducted by pastor David Fiedler and associate pastor Norm Strayer, after which Mary Bethke, Chip Newberg and Phil and Debbie Koonce led a sing-along around a bonfire.

Sunday activities included waterskiing, swimming, volleyball, tennis, fishing and trampolining jumping. Meals were served by Shirley Watters and her crew. *Linda Fiedler.*

Y.O.U. members of the BURNIE and DEVONPORT, Tasmania, churches sponsored a party for the church children at the Senior Citizens Hall in Burnie July 24. Children under age 13 played games that tested their skills. A puppet show produced laughter, as did pastor D'Arcy Watson when he tried to play a piano that squirted water each time he made a mistake. *Max Hoskyns.*

The combined Y.O.U. of the COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO, Colo., churches had a sailing event July 25 at the Pueblo reservoir with Ted and Doris Baer as hosts. After a hamburger meal at the Baer home Saturday evening, Pueblo minister Ken Peterson conducted a Bible bowl. Then Mr. Baer, who is a Red Cross sailing instructor, gave sailing instructions.

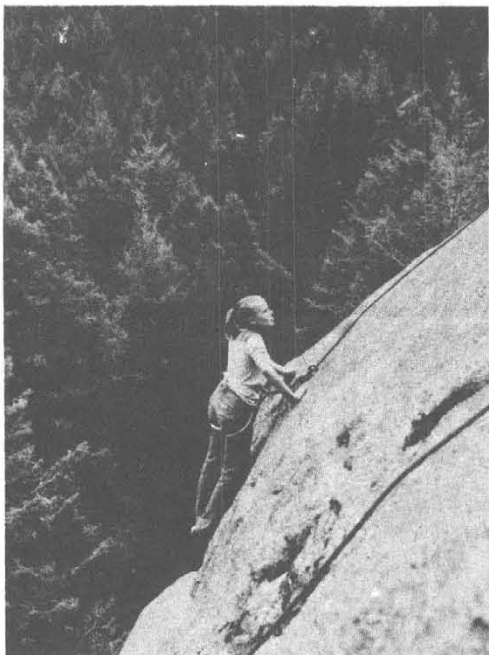
Sunday morning the group watched the *World Tomorrow* telecast. Then, after breakfast, they went sailing at the reservoir. *Sue Vandegriff.*

The DETROIT and ANN ARBOR, Mich., churches were hosts July 18 to 24 for Camp Merea's ninth session at the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp on Patterson Lake in Pinckney, Mich. At camp were 128 children, aged 7 to 12, from 12 churches. Activities included archery, and crafts, field games, skits, nature studies, canoeing, sailing and swimming. Children aged 11 and 12 also took part in waterskiing, first aid, orienteering, map reading, an obstacle course and one night of bivouacking.

Director of a staff of 80, representing 10 churches, was Detroit West deacon (See CHURCH NEWS, page 6)

For the Record

In the June 7 issue of *The Worldwide News* it was incorrectly stated that Columbia was the overall basketball winner in a Y.O.U. family weekend in Belleville, Ill. The championship game was won by Belleville.



ON EDGE — Vicki Reed begins her descent during a rappelling session at the Denver, Colo., church's July 24 and 25 father and son or daughter camp-out. (See "Church Activities," page 4.) [Photo by Gary Pendergraft]

TIPS FOR BETTER LOCAL CHURCH NEWS PHOTOS

1. Shoot black and white photos. Color photos are sometimes usable but reproduction quality is poor.
2. Don't send Polaroid or instamatic pictures.
3. All photos should be accompanied by captions clearly identifying all persons and explaining what is taking place in the photo.
4. After the caption, write "Photo by . . ." and insert the name of the photographer.
5. Put people in photos even when shooting objects.
6. Avoid obviously posed shots. People in your pictures should look natural.
7. Shoot a variety of shots. Give us several to choose from.
8. Shoot action shots.

SEP IN SCOTLAND



EXCITEMENT IN SCOTLAND — Clockwise from top left: Pasadena Ambassador College sophomore Mike Wells helps campers build model rockets that were launched more than 1,000 feet in the air; Colin Smith, a Church member in the United Kingdom, teaches leatherwork; Pasadena junior Ron Plumlee helps two campers prepare for an overnight canoe trip to an island in Loch Lomond; Ian Gardner, from a nearby community, tests the wetbike he sold to

the camp; Mr. Wells, right, and a camper prepare to launch a rocket (the launches are sometimes viewed by more than 50 people); two campers prepare for the overnight canoe trip; a German camper learns to scuba dive; campers enjoy a volleyball game; counselor Jackie Dougall gets ready to scuba dive; two campers sail on the waters of Loch Lomond. [Photos by Nathan Faulkner]

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

PASADENA — *The Plain Truth* and other Church publications reach individuals at all levels of life, according to Richard Rice, director of the Work's Mail Processing Center (MPC) here.

Mr. Rice released the following comments from correspondence received here:

"Thank you very much for the enjoyable reading you generously supply me with," wrote a flight attendant from Indianapolis, Ind. "I have contact with scores of people that will benefit... and possibly even pick up and read your literature. I am not afraid to spread the good news, and your articles have helped me to so much better understand God's Word and commandments for our lives."

A film director for a television station that airs *The World Tomorrow* telecast in North Carolina wrote: "If you have a mailing list, please put me on it. I think your programs are great — keep up the good work."

One reader, whose superior was attending a mayors' conference in New York, N.Y., said: "He [the superior] was amazed to hear from officials attending that they sub-

scribed to *The Plain Truth*. They praised the quality of the articles and magazine."

"There is plenty of splendid news for me, a surviving Vietnamese Catholic refugee who has arrived in free America only two months ago," wrote a reader from California. "I wish you success in expanding your outstanding work in the world."

PASADENA — Some who write for subscriptions to *The Plain Truth* or request the Church's books or booklets try to pay for the literature, according to Richard Rice, director of the Work's Mail Processing Center (MPC) here.

"A few definitely want to see if he [Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong] means what he says," when Mr. Armstrong offers free literature on the *World Tomorrow* program, Mr. Rice said.

He noted how a woman from the Midwestern United States wrote: "Mr. Armstrong, I am sending you a check for \$25 to pay for *The Plain Truth* and *Why Were You Born*."

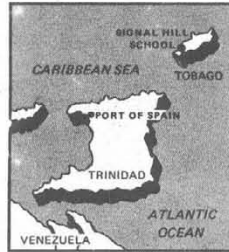
Mr. Rice said that "she received the literature and her check was returned with a polite explanation of

how God led His servant to see that the Gospel must be given without cost or obligation."

Continuing, Mr. Rice said, "... those who receive their money back are pleasantly surprised and often... [apologize] for thinking they could buy God's truth with money." He added that, "sometimes these people even respond with a larger contribution."

The MPC director said that the Work had returned more than \$645 during the first six months of 1982 to 61 individuals who tried to pay for Church literature.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Thirty-one Youth Opportunities



CARIBBEAN SEP — The Church conducted a Summer Educational Program (SEP) on Tobago July 21 to 26. [Map by Ron Grove]

United (YOU) members and 10 adults left by boat and plane here at 2:30 p.m. July 21 for Signal Hill Senior Comprehensive School on the island of Tobago, site of the first Summer Educational Program (SEP) here.

According to Selwyn Newton, a Church member who assisted with the five-day camp, SEP activities included instruction in first aid and fire prevention, photography, arts and crafts, dancing and games, field trips and Bible knowledge quizzes.

"There were exhilarating dormitory discussions," which included "This Is My Life" Spokesman Club-type speeches, reported Mr. Newton.

The school's kitchen staff pro-

vided meals for the campers, which included an East Indian delicacy known as *Roti*, a beef dish.

Mr. Newton added that the "campers... worked hard at insuring top class sanitation in the four dormitories, the kitchen, bathrooms and school compound." He said that the "school security personnel, as well as cleaners, voiced their approval of the impressive work."

He said that the success of the camp was best expressed by one camper "who stated that he wished the camp could have continued for two years."

Other Church members who participated in activity instruction were Max Lai Leung and Winford James.



PASADENA — Four international ministers and their families arrived here for a year of classes at Ambassador College.

In February Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong asked Rey Tanajura, his wife June and son Darryl, and Mario Dulguime, his wife Zenaida and daughters Marianne and Elizabeth, to come to Pasadena for classes.

Two other men were also asked to come to Ambassador College. They are Yong Chin Gee and wife Yuet Siam, daughter Nyuk and son Yin from Malaysia, and Lateef Edelele (pronounced EDAL ery), his wife Yvonne, daughters Anthea and Allison, and sons Peter and Paul from Nigeria.

They will take a concentrated course load of theology and associated classes, and experience the activities and approach taken at Ambassador College to better serve God's Work.

New Zealand and South Pacific

The semiannual *Plain Truth* letter from Mr. Armstrong was mailed to about 40,000 subscribers in New Zealand and the South Pacific in July, bringing in 3,600 responses so far.

Fifty-six percent of the respondents requested *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*, 81 percent requested *The Wonderful World Tomorrow* and 91 percent renewed their subscriptions.

More than 40,000 copies of *The Plain Truth* are distributed on newsstands in New Zealand in addition to subscription copies, and it is calculated that one in 14.4 New Zealand households receives the magazine.

Regional director Peter Nathan spent the latter part of July in the United States visiting the Summer Educational Program camps in Big Sandy and Orr, Minn., as

well as visiting Pasadena.

The SEP for New Zealand and the Pacific islands will take place on Motutapu Island, near Auckland, from December to January.

Regional circulation manager Rex Morgan made a trip to Vanuatu, formerly the New Hebrides, in July. He met with each of the four members there, plus a number of interested *Plain Truth* readers and prospective members who requested visits. He conducted three *Plain Truth* lectures in the capital, Port-Vila.

Canada

First-time requests for ministerial visits are up 26.3 percent over last year, although the number of baptisms is down 9.6 percent for the first six months. Church attendance is up 2 percent. Almost 10,000 people attend services in 73 churches administered by the Canadian Office.

Fall magazine advertising has been postponed to the end of the year or early 1983, with the exception of the newspaper insert campaign scheduled for October, when 1½-million inserts will be distributed in major newspapers across Canada.

In July religious opposition to *The Plain Truth* caused 7-Eleven stores in Ontario to remove newsstands from their stores. Canadian Office staff view this positively because a significant number must have been reading the magazine. It is expected that other stores will soon take up the slack.

Member wins Holy Day dispute

By Lorraine Kitt
CALGARY, Alta. — The Canadian Human Rights Commission ordered the city of Calgary to pay \$2,000 to Church member Caleb Anthony, who was dismissed from his job at the Calgary Streets and Roads Department for attending the 1979 Fall Holy Days.

Lorraine Kitt attends the Calgary, Alta., North church.

The March 25 decision ended a 2½-year battle between the commission and the city of Calgary.

Mr. Anthony first requested a leave of absence for the Holy Days in September, 1979.

"My request," he said, "accompanied by a letter of refusal, was returned with the word, NO, written in bold capital letters at the top."

"Prior to taking any days off, the city of Calgary sent me a warning citing four previous occurrences of absence.

"This 'excessive absenteeism,'" he continued, "referred to the 1978 Fall Holy Days for which I had been



excused by the city. The city threatened that more severe action would be taken if the absences continued."

After receiving the letter of denial Mr. Anthony took the Day of Atonement off without permission. When he returned to his job he was informed that further absences on the Holy Days would result in his dismissal.

At the risk of losing his job Mr. Anthony decided to obey God first

and attend the Feast of Tabernacles. When he returned, he found himself without a job.

He then took the problem to the Calgary branch of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, which conducted an inquiry and ultimately intervened on behalf of Mr. Anthony.

"The city resisted the Human Rights inquiry as much as they could," Mr. Anthony said. "Their claim was that if I was allowed time off for religious reasons, other employees would have to be allowed time off for other reasons."

He added that the union contract between the city and employees provided for no such accommodation.

After 2½ years of arbitration and official inquiry, the city of Calgary forwarded \$2,000 to Mr. Anthony in back wages.

Although Mr. Anthony no longer works for the city, the decision caused the union and city department to include a religious accommodation clause in their new contract. It also set a precedent concerning Sabbath and Holy Day observance in Canada.

Mr. Anthony has worked in construction since his dismissal from the Streets and Roads Department.

Israel

(Continued from page 3)
finish the job in such a way that the PLO will never again plague the Jewish state from generation to generation across its border."

In a speech Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin referred to Judges 3:11, 29-30 and said: "When this fighting ends, there is reason to hope that we shall be able to say 'and the land was tranquil' for some years — perhaps 40 years, perhaps 80 years, perhaps a generation."

Despite Israel's intentions to gain peace by the sword, the Jerusalem government will not be able to quite finish the job this time either. The scattering of hardcore PLO fighters from Beirut and intensified pressure on Israel on the part of the United States and Western Europe preclude the possibility of a complete victory.

Descendants of Amalek, Moab and other Middle East peoples will be involved in a yet-future anti-Israel confederation (Psalm 83:2-7). God Himself will finally have to "finish the job," as foretold in verses 13-18.

Students return from Germany

By Terri Conti
BONN, West Germany — Seven Ambassador College students completed 10 weeks of work in the Church's office here July 29 as part of the German Office summer program.

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

June 19 the students attended a Bible study in Jena, East Germany, and fellowship with the East German brethren there. The Bible study was conducted by Paul Kiefer, pastor of the West Berlin, Hannover and Hamburg, West German

churches, who accompanied the students on the trip from Bonn.

"We were inspired by the East German members' hospitality, warmth and fine examples," said senior Norman Brumm. That evening the group left East Germany and stayed overnight in West Berlin.

An invitation from Paris pastor Sam Kneller took the Ambassador students to France's capital city July 4.

The following weekend the Ambassador group stayed in the Tirolean Alps hunting lodge of Helmut Kaserer, a deacon in the Salzburg, Austria, church. After Sabbath services in Salzburg, a potluck took place in a member's lakeside home.

The last excursion of the summer

was a trip to Hamburg that included a boat ride in Hamburg's harbor.

The students earlier met President Karl Carstens of West Germany, heard Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong speak on the Sabbath before Pentecost in Eltville, West Germany, and spent a weekend in Zurich, Switzerland (WN, "Students Meet President, West German Officials," July 5).

John Karlson, Bonn Office manager, said the students seemed to have enjoyed and profited from working in West Germany.

"The brethren certainly appreciated being able to meet students from Ambassador College," said Mr. Karlson. "They were a great help to us in the office as well."

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