

## Mr. Armstrong flies to Canada, gives address, ordains pastor

WINNIPEG, Man. — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke to 1,290 brethren at the Winnipeg Convention Centre here Sept. 4. He was met at Winnipeg International Airport by Canadian regional director Colin Adair and his wife Margaret, Winnipeg pastor Royston Page and his wife Sheila, and other ministers and brethren after the Work's G-II jet touched down at 2:05 p.m. Central Daylight Time.

Mr. Armstrong was accompanied by treasurer Leroy Neff and his wife Maxine, and Ron Howe, pastor of the Pasadena Auditorium A.M. congregation, and his wife Joy. Mr. Howe pastored the Winnipeg East church before his transfer to Pasadena. Mr. Armstrong's personal aide, Aaron Dean, was also aboard the G-II.

"We took a very brief tour of Winnipeg before driving to services," said Mr. Page. "Mr. Armstrong had visited the city several years before his conversion and he wanted to see if he could find the hotel he stayed in."

### Enthusiastic welcome

After the tour Mr. Armstrong and his group drove to the convention center, where the pastor general was greeted with applause and a standing ovation.

"Shortly after Mr. Armstrong entered, Mr. and Mrs. Howe came in, much to the surprise of the Winnipeg brethren. They were warmly greeted with applause as well," Mr. Page said.

The Winnipeg choir performed the Hallelujah Chorus from Ludwig van Beethoven's *Christus am Oelberge* (*Christ on the Mount of Olives*), which Mr. Armstrong described as "super," Mr. Page said.

Mr. Page introduced the pastor

general, who surprised the audience by walking to the lectern erected on the portable stage rather than a desk prepared for him.

After discussing the ministerial duties of Mr. Howe in the Pasadena Auditorium A.M. congregation, Mr. Armstrong called Mr. Page and Mr. Neff to the stage. There, in what was described as "a moving experience," Mr. Armstrong recounted a long and warm relationship with the Pages, and assisted by Mr. Neff, raised Mr. Page to pastor rank.

Mr. Page, a native of England, was ordained a local elder by evangelist Herman L. Hoeh after his graduation from Pasadena Ambassador College in May, 1964. He was transferred to Australia, and raised to preaching elder in 1966 while serving there. He was also pastored congregations in England and Canada, and has pastored the Winnipeg area churches since 1977.

Asked if he had expected the ordination, Mr. Page said no, adding, "Believe me, it was quite an exciting day."

### Why the Church

After the ordination Mr. Armstrong sat down at the desk, explaining that after his heart failure more than five years ago, he doesn't like to stand for more than 45 minutes. "But I'm going to speak a little longer than that to you today, and I may wear you out before I do myself," he said.

The pastor general spoke for about an hour and 45 minutes on the purpose of the Church and the responsibility of individual members.

"You know what Jesus said to His disciples?" Mr. Armstrong asked the brethren from four Canadian provinces and one U.S. state. "He

said: 'You didn't volunteer — you're not a volunteer army, you're conscripted. You've been drafted.'"

"God has chosen you out of the world... God looks down on people and notes everything that they do. And out of all these people in the world, God has sorted out each one of you... You're the one He picked and called. Because He chose you — you didn't choose Him, whether you realize it or not."

The pastor general continued explaining the purpose and calling of the Church, encouraging brethren to overcome Satan and build character to qualify to enter God's soon-coming Kingdom.

After services Mr. Armstrong conducted a ministerial meeting for 22 ministers and wives in another room in the convention center. There he was presented a hand-carved buffalo made from butternut wood from Quebec.

In the half-hour meeting Mr. Armstrong asked Mr. Neff to present an overall financial view of



**FORUM PRESENTATION** — George Voyadzis (right), Greek and European parliament member, presents Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong with a bust of the Youth of Marathon Sept. 2 in recognition of Mr. Armstrong's achievements and leadership in education. Mr. Voyadzis then addressed the Pasadena Ambassador College student body on the history and future of the European unity movement. The address and presentation took place in the Ambassador Auditorium. [Photo by Barry Stahl]

God's Work. Then a brief summary of the Work in Canada was given by Mr. Adair.

"He [Mr. Armstrong] talked about the importance of radio and television expansion," Mr. Page said. "And he mentioned that it takes about

two to three years to fully develop co-worker response once the Work pushes ahead in media."

After the meeting Mr. Armstrong left for the airport, where he boarded the G-II and departed at 5:45 p.m. CDT.

## Jordan project 'moving ahead'

**By Michael A. Snyder**  
PASADENA — Plans for the Work's involvement in the Bunyat Special Education Center and the Princess Sarvath Community College in Amman, Jordan, are "moving ahead strongly," said Joseph Locke, principal of Imperial Schools here and director of the Jordanian project, Sept. 7.

Ambassador College Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong offered July 11 to send a teacher to help train Jordanian children who are either mentally retarded or have a learning disability (*W/N*). "HWA Meets Margaret Thatcher, Prince of Wales, King Hussein," Aug. 2). He also proposed that students from Pasadena Ambassador College be trained to help teach the children in the Bunyat Center.

### Program begins

The first part of Mr. Armstrong's proposals began to be implemented Sept. 8, when Mr. Locke, Pasadena sophomore Greg Achtemichuk, senior Dick Weber, Mr. Weber's wife Pat and their daughter Stacy flew to Amman. Mr. Weber set up and taught a basic vocational education program in Jamaica before coming to Ambassador College and began setting up a similar program for the Bunyat Center.

"We want to give them more information to help them [the children] make a contribution to Jordanian society, rather than be a burden," Mr. Locke told *The Worldwide News* before his departure.

"The Bunyat Center is actually a day-care center, with children based in it. It's not a residence center. These children have been screened and can be helped," Mr. Locke said. "They're not profoundly retarded."

Under Mr. Armstrong's plan, the Webers will stay in Amman for one year. While Mr. Weber teaches courses in basic carpentry and other construction and maintenance trades, Mrs. Weber will teach home econom-

ics at both the Princess Sarvath Community College for Women and continuing education classes for the general public.

"From this training, the people will later be able to get jobs in maintenance, hotel custodial work and other basic trades. Many people would perhaps find these types of jobs to be mundane and boring, but the mentally retarded often find them rewarding and satisfying," Mr. Locke said.

The Webers do not have formal training in the Arabic language, but that should not be an obstacle, Mr. Locke continued. "About 90 percent of the people in Jordan speak English," he said. "The mentally retarded children at the center only have about a 500-word Arabic vocabulary, so the language won't be a problem."

### Training Ambassador students

Mr. Achtemichuk, an administrative assistant at Imperial Schools, accompanied Mr. Locke for two reasons. "First, Greg is a photographer... who will provide slides of the Bunyat Center for Media Services [in Pasadena] and provide visual material for the new class at Ambassador," Mr. Locke said.

The class entitled Education 431: the Mentally Retarded Child, is being offered to 20 students at the Pasadena campus this fall.

"The second reason... is that Greg will provide some essential background for the rest of the students taking the new class — what better way to develop a program for students than by taking one there to help others understand what they'll be doing?" Mr. Locke continued.

The special education class at Ambassador began Aug. 31 and is taught by Mr. Locke and Imperial vice principal Robert Cote. Mr. Locke and Mr. Cote were the first to be graduated from Pasadena Ambassador College with degrees in education. The education degree is no longer offered at Ambassador, although several courses in educa-

tion are available.

Mr. Locke obtained a masters degree in special education from Northern Arizona University in 1978, and Mr. Cote lacks only six units completing the same degree requirements.

The education class will give Ambassador students practical experience in helping mentally retarded children.

Students will also receive hands-on experience during the training class. "In addition to the lectures, students will be required to assist at least three hours a week at the Roosevelt School in Pasadena," the Imperial principal said. "That's a special education school within walking distance of the Ambassador campus that helps the mentally retarded and children with learning disabilities ages 5 through 18."

Field trips to public special education centers in the Southern California area are also planned for the students after the Feast of Tabernacles.

After completing the second semester of the class, which is entitled Education 432: the Learning Disabled Child, the students will take an intensive course in Arabic before flying to Amman sometime in July, 1983.

"While the Arabic course is not absolutely necessary, it will help students be accepted by the local community," Mr. Locke added.

### Enthusiasm prevails

"We're very excited about the program outlined by Mr. Armstrong," Mr. Locke said. "This program has the attention of the royal family in Jordan. Princess Sarvath visits the [Bunyat] center once a week when she's in Amman, and is president of the Princess Sarvath Community College for Women, where we plan to teach classes in English beginning in 1983.

"King Hussein personally opened the center and placed it (See JORDAN, page 3)

## Feast speakers named

PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released a list of speakers Sept. 7 traveling to sites in the United States for the Feast of Tabernacles. Evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services, said the list is tentative and subject to change.

Anchorage, Alaska, Norman Smith and Richard Ames; Big Sandy, Clint Zimmerman and Roderrick Meredith; Biloxi, Miss., Roderrick Meredith, Dennis Luker and Herman Hoeh; Cape Cod, Mass., David Albert, Donald Ward and Robert Fahey.

Dayton, Ohio, Greg Albrecht, Leslie McCullough and Ronald Kelly; Jekyll Island, Ga., Leslie McCullough, Greg Albrecht, Donald Ward and James Friddle; Lihue, Hawaii, Leroy Neff.

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Herman Hoeh and Greg Albrecht; Mount Pocono, Pa., James Friddle, Robert Fahey and David Albert; Norfolk, Va., Harold Jackson, Dennis Luker and Leon Walker; Pasadena, Donald Ward, Joseph Tkach Sr. and Clint Zimmerman.

Rapid City, S.D., Dean Wilson, Herman Hoeh, Clint Zimmerman and Harold Jackson; Spokane,

Wash., Burk McNair, Richard Ames and Norman Smith; Squaw Valley, Calif., Dennis Luker and Burk McNair.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Ellis LaRavia, Harold Jackson and Leroy Neff; Tucson, Ariz., Richard Ames, Roderrick Meredith and Ellis LaRavia; and Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Ronald Kelly, Ellis LaRavia and Dean Wilson.

## Plain Truth Exceeds Five Million

PASADENA — *Plain Truth* circulation worldwide topped the five million mark with the September-October issue, reported Ray Wright, director of Publishing Services here.

The four-color magazine went to 5,130,000 readers this month. The figure includes 2,117,172 newsstand copies.

# Gas pipeline: death knell for the alliance?

PASADENA — Who could have foreseen years ago that the wedge that would divide the United States from its allies across the Atlantic — leading to America's dangerous isolation — would be a major trade deal between Western Europe and the Soviet Union?

Yet this is precisely what is happening today. America's attempt to stop or at least slow down the construction of a new natural gas pipeline from Siberia to several nations in Western Europe is putting the Reagan administration into sharp confrontation with its allies.

The 3,600-mile (5,160 kilometers) pipeline, laid mostly with 56-inch (142.24 centimeters) diameter steel pipe, is requiring the efforts of dozens of companies in 12 nations supplying all types of supplies, from earth-moving equipment to the pipe itself and compressor stations to pump the gas along the way.

Governments, businesses and labor leaders in European nations suffering economic recession, such as France, West Germany, Italy and Britain, welcome generous slices of construction contracts for the project. Radio Moscow calls "the deal of the century."

The United States, however, or at least the Reagan administration, has been leery of the project all along. Washington believes the pipeline, when completed, will make Western Europe dangerously dependent upon the Soviet Union for vital energy sources, and thus subject to Soviet blackmail in the event of a

future East-West crisis.

Mr. Reagan also does not like the prospect of the Soviet Union earning up to \$8 billion a year on natural gas sales.

After the Soviet-supported (or mandated) crackdown on the Solidarity labor union in Poland last December, the President forbade the direct participation of American companies in the pipeline project. He has since extended his embargo to U.S. subsidiaries in Europe, and even to foreign companies making items for the project using U.S. licenses.

## Symptom of alliance breakup

The pipeline, it must be stressed, is but one symptom of declining relations between the United States and Europe. At the heart of the transatlantic quarrel is one irreducible and nearly irreconcilable element: a fundamental disagreement over the nature of the Soviet threat and how to properly respond to it.

Europeans, especially the French and the West Germans, are turned off by what they claim is President Reagan's confrontational approach toward the Soviet Union.

What does Mr. Reagan really want, they ask? Is he out to declare economic warfare against the Soviet Union, to undermine the Soviet Union's sphere of influence in Eastern Europe by encouraging rebellion in Poland?

Did he really mean it, when he said in London in June that the West should take advantage of Soviet eco-

nomics weaknesses and embark upon a global "march of freedom and democracy" in order to "leave Marxism-Leninism on the ash heap of history"?

European leaders, such as West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who has privately called Mr. Reagan a *dummkopf* (dumb head), were said to have been stunned at the President's hard-line views toward the Soviets.

They should have been prepared for such a Reagan bombast. He told them earlier at the Versailles economic summit: "If we push the Soviets they will collapse. When will we get another opportunity like this in our lifetime?"

## Europeans asleep, says U.S.

While Europeans claim they are put off by such "cold war rhetoric," American officials say that this is precisely the point: that Europeans have been so lulled by detente that they no longer see there still is a war going on between the Free World and the Communist world.

According to Washington's viewpoint, it makes no sense for the Free World to continue to expand trade with the Communists, especially by offering government-subsidized low-interest loans. (Much of the pipeline is being financed at less than 8 percent interest.) This makes even less sense now, goes this argument, given the huge indebtedness of the East bloc.

If trade is to be conducted, keep it to the minimum — and strictly cash

only. (Mr. Reagan thus defends his grain sales.)

In case the Europeans are not impressed by these arguments, the United States is prepared to push another approach. There is growing evidence that preliminary work on the pipeline is being done under harsh arctic conditions by forced labor, including political and religious prisoners and former South Vietnamese army officers undergoing "reeducation" and whose low-cost services offset Vietnam's \$1.6 billion war debt to the Soviet Union. Some severe critics of the project

by misguided allies that add to the power of the common adversary... Europeans now taking us for granted may find themselves with a fine gas pipeline to the East and no umbilical cord to the West."

Andre Fontaine, editor of a major French newspaper, *Le Monde*, responded with the French (and by extension, European) view, published in the Aug. 10 Los Angeles, Calif., *Herald Examiner*:

"It was bound to happen. No honeymoon can last forever, especially when the two partners — France and the United States — have so little in common... It was an unlikely marriage — a marriage of incongruous partners.

"If the present crisis were limited to France and the United States, it

## WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG



even dub it the "Gulag Pipeline."

If the Europeans cannot fathom this rationale, then maybe it is time after all, say some U.S. voices, to cut America's ties to the Continent.

## Honeymoon over, marriage next

One almost detects a certain death wish for the Atlantic alliance in influent conservative circles in America. This crowd has always been isolationistic. It has not felt as comfortable having close ties to Europe as has the liberal East Coast elite, which controlled U.S. foreign policy for years.

This train of thought is expressed continuously these days by William Safire, the token conservative columnist of the *New York Times*. In his Aug. 12 column, Mr. Safire wrote:

"A total of 350,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed in Europe to defend it from Soviet aggression. We have a right to object to actions

would be tempting to see it as just another misunderstanding and wait for better weather to come. But the novelty this time is that all Europe is siding with France... None of these countries shares the American assumption that this [punishment] approach to the Soviet Union] is the only way to convince the Russians to behave more peacefully...

## America's dangerous isolation

The upshot of the whole dispute is the increased demand in influential circles in America (so far resisted by Mr. Reagan) to reduce — or even to eliminate altogether — America's commitment to the joint Western defense structure, embodied in NATO.

There seems to be a widespread misconception, especially among American conservatives, that only the Europeans benefit from NATO; that, to America, NATO is just a

(See PIPELINE, page 3)



## Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

# Employ two principles in combating loneliness

Some describe it as a crippler. Others say it's a complex, gnawing empty feeling.

Regardless of description, loneliness is too often prevalent in both married and single life. No matter what the origin, loneliness produces self-isolation. A person can feel lonely even in the midst of a crowd.

Yet, no person in God's Church need ever feel lonely.

## Often self-induced

Loneliness is an emotional, mental state. Being lonely is far different from being alone. As Henry David Thoreau once wrote: "I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude. A man thinking or working is always alone, let him be where he will."

Solitude is at times constructive. Solitude is necessary to meditate. But when a person desires company or someone to share his feelings with and finds no one, that person becomes lonely.

Too many painful feelings of loneliness arise from indiscipline thinking. For one reason or another, a person might start believing he is socially deficient.

"Nobody would like me if they found out what I'm really like," he thinks.

Perhaps some form of rejection leads to this attitude. Whatever the case, the problem can be overcome.

A person can become so self-conscious that he eventually programs himself to be overly cautious or shy. Or, he might overreact and become loud and boisterous — trying in vain to cover up a developed inferiority

complex.

Both ways come from thinking in a "get" mode. Over concern about appearance or social position feeds on itself. As humans, we simply don't have the ability to always be right, always say the right things, or have the perfect facial features or figure.

If we're not careful, through vanity we can lose sight of the gifts God has given us and focus on things we don't have. The first sign of this appears when we start reflecting too much on the past.

## Problem defined

Mature people live in the present, and plan and look forward to new goals and experiences. They realize that at difficult times, especially when dealing with people, life can be painful. And they accept it.

With this attitude of acceptance (Philippians 4:11-12), mature Christians can turn unpleasant moments into profitable and positive experiences (1 Peter 4:12-13). They may not like it, but they're not afraid of emotional pain.

But the person who decides to no longer take the emotional pain that goes along with the emotional satisfaction of working with people has set himself up for a siege of loneliness.

Few understand that making friends involves taking risks. It's much easier to let the other person introduce himself and fumble around with a few opening phrases. This attitude of not taking risks emanates from vanity. If you're worried about how you'll look if you

make a mistake, consider this individual's healthy view of self: "I know that nothing good lives in me, that is, in my sinful nature" (Romans 7:18, New International Version).

The apostle Paul knew his basic stature in comparison with Jesus Christ, his elder Brother. He had no false notions or preoccupation with self.

With that healthy knowledge, he was able to put away self-concern to "become all things to all men" (1 Corinthians 9:22, NIV).

And he wrote one of the main keys to avoiding loneliness: "Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility, consider others better than yourselves" (Philippians 2:3, NIV).

That's the first part in combating loneliness. The second follows: "Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others" (Philippians 2:4, NIV).

Regardless of whether loneliness arises from being in an unfamiliar place without friends, a lifetime of conditioning yourself to be lonely or other reasons, you start being lonely only when you stop giving of yourself.

If you want to get air out of a bottle, you must fill it with something else. The same is true of riding yourself of loneliness.

If you're lonely, start thinking about others and how you can help them. Compliment others sincerely. Notice the good things they do, but refuse to feel overwhelmed by their accomplishments — they're human, just like you.

Don't be concerned about whether you're as financially or socially advanced as other people. Instead, appreciate what God has given you, and rejoice in others' blessings.

Avoid depressing situations. Old songs and some current popular music can trigger negative reflective moods. Learn to recognize your negative moods at their onset, and crowd them out by reflecting on the needs of others.

In sum, the only antidote to extreme self-concern is developing a positive, sincere concern for others. Try it. Can you help somebody now? What are you waiting for?

# Letters TO THE EDITOR

## Articles on recession

I got *The Worldwide News* paper on Tuesday and that evening my husband found part-time work. When I read the article by Dexter H. Faulkner, "Employ Fundamentals to Profit from Recession."

I had not been paying tithes (my husband is hostile to God's truth.) I had been breaking God's laws. When I read the article, I saw what God wanted us to do — obey Him, have faith in Him and He will bring us through.

I asked God to forgive me and I made up my mind to obey God no matter what. That evening my husband found a part-time job that could be full-time later.

Name withheld

Here are a few ways we found saved us money.

1. Turn off the hot water heater during the day. We use it two hours a day. That's sufficient for a family of five. We bathe and do dishes on two hours of hot water.
2. Set up a used clothing table at Church. We save a lot this way.
3. Make your own cakes, pies and breads. It's better and a lot of fun doing.
4. Make out a food menu for the whole week. Buy specials.

John and Ruth Kratz  
Eagleville, Pa.

Here is a cost-cutting recipe the brethren here in Fort Wayne [Ind.] and my family enjoy. Being economical and nutritious plus good tasting I'm sure it will be helpful to many in these economic times.

Many thanks to the *WN* staff for their helpful hints and to Mr. [Dexter] Faulkner for giving us another idea of how to help our brethren worldwide in this economic crisis.

Six Layer Dinner  
Slice potatoes in bottom of greased dish. 1/2 cup rice, 1/2 pounds hamburger, sliced onions, 5 sliced carrots, 1 pint tomato juice.

Layer in casserole dish as listed with juice last. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees

[degrees Celsius] with the lid on part of the time. Eat and enjoy!

Eddie Byerly  
Bluffton, Ind.

Single's response

Single life out in the world is nothing like what it is represented in the media to be. They claim total "freedom" from frustration, anxiety and fear in the happy-go-lucky, never a dull moment single lives of stars and celebrities.

There's no freedom in the world's way

(See LETTERS, page 3)

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# Brethren escape harm in abortive Kenyan coup

*Junior and middle-ranking officers of the Kenyan air force staged an unsuccessful coup Aug. 1 against the government of President Daniel Arap Moi, according to the Associated Press. Government sources said 300 rebels were arrested, and the air force was disbanded.*

*While President Moi was at his country home 120 miles north of Nairobi, Kenya's capital, rebels captured the national post office and radio station, secured the nation's domestic and military airports and closed the country's borders. Nine Nairobi civilians were killed and 50 injured by snipers atop down-down buildings, the AP report said.*

*J.B. Kenneth Ribeiro is a member there.*

**By J.B. Kenneth Ribeiro**  
**NAIROBI, Kenya** — Mention the country of Kenya to a Westerner and you're likely to hear him talk about game parks, beautiful beaches and colorful traditional dancers. While Kenya is beautiful, brethren have reason to be thankful for God's protection Aug. 1 when the country was rocked with revolution.

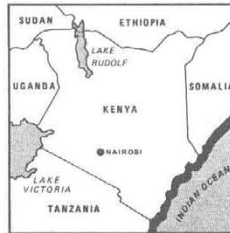
About 6:30 that morning the strange and unfamiliar sound of gunfire woke me. It was loud and near enough to frighten me out of sleep.

The automatic rifle fire continued as I lay in bed trying to understand what was happening. About a half hour later I heard a soft knock on my door and answered it. The son of one of my neighbors excitedly told me, "My mother says the military has taken over this country."

As he spoke the radio announced that the Kenyan government was overthrown by the National Redemption Council.

### Into battle

Upon hearing this announcement Clement Obuba and Sammy Muli, two men attending the Nairobi church, set out to check the safety of Church member Lydia Kuria, who



**KENYAN COUP** — Brethren witnessed an attempt by air force personnel to overthrow the Kenya government Aug. 1. [Map by Ron Grove]

lives close to Embakasi, the nation's main air force base.

The rebellion began at this air force base four hours earlier, and the men quickly found themselves in

# Pipeline

**(Continued from page 2)**  
 financial burden. ("How long do we have to keep those 350,000 troops over there?") Where is the understanding that a free Europe is a tremendous shield for America itself?

One of the deans of American neoconservatism, Irving Kristol, in a *Wall Street Journal* article, even called for the reshaping of NATO as a strictly European institution. The 6,000 U.S.-controlled nuclear weapons in Europe, he said, should "simply be left behind" and the new European NATO should be encouraged to develop its own long-range

nuclear weapons "if it wished." After reshaping and rearming, Mr. Kristol added, this new NATO "could then form an alliance with the U.S. if it so desired (as it presumably would)."

This is almost "cut-your-own-throat" type of reasoning. A future, independent nuclear-armed Europe, composed of nations at odds with America over fundamental political and economic issues, would hardly remain allied with her.

Rather the opposite would be true, as Bible prophecy indicates: a Europe allied against the United States, perhaps in cooperation, for a while at least, with its big trade partner to the East.

# Jordan

**(Continued from page 1)**

under the auspices of the [Jordanian] Ministry of Education," he added. Mr. Armstrong was invited to a *Ramadan* iftar evening breakfast during his last visit, so Jordanian officials could become better acquainted with him, Mr. Locke said.

"The group included government ministers, the head of Jordan's central bank and university officials as well as officials from the Bunyat Center," the Imperial principal said.

"Mr. Armstrong definitely wants AC people to work on this program," he continued. "They know the 'Ambassador way' and he wants them to be an example in serving and helping."

"We want to get the program off the ground with AC people, and perhaps later open it up to qualified Church members, as is done with the Jerusalem [archaeological] program," he said, adding that he had already received "a stack of letters from brethren who want to help in the program."

Before leaving for the Los Angeles, Calif., International Airport, Mr. Locke said that the only problem he could now foresee was that the Jordanian school week begins on a Saturday.

"We've already talked to officials and arranged that our teachers begin working on Sunday, and continuing through Thursday," he said. The Moslem holy day is Friday, with most Jordanians working Saturday through Wednesday, having Thursday and Friday off.

Mr. Locke and Mr. Achtemichuk are scheduled to return to Pasadena Sept. 19 after observing the Feast of Trumpets in Athens, Greece.

# Letters TO THE EDITOR

**(Continued from page 2)**

of single living, only emptiness, frustration and true loneliness . . .

It's wonderful to have the Almighty God of heaven and earth interested and involved in every "single" life in His Church. There is no real loneliness when He's involved in your life. The rewards of living single life God's way are true freedom and real fulfillment and being a partner in the most happy of marriages, the one we'll all join together in with Jesus Christ.

Danny L. Baker  
 Shelby, Ohio

☆☆☆

### Letters

Back when I was working on our high school newspaper, a survey revealed that the first thing our readers would turn to was the letters to the editor. That was quite a blow to us, especially when we had worked so hard on everything else, and we had just looked upon the letters as space filler . . .

I notice that *The Worldwide News* consistently receives letters of praise and thanks. This is not only because it is God's Church writing, but it also reflects the high quality of the paper. With such articles as the recent series on dealing with the recession and on singles, readers would be hard-pressed not to notice . . . the helpfulness these articles provide. Such themes are valuable in highlighting the problems we as brethren are encountering, and how we can find help through Christ and His Church.

Edmond Hum  
 Ottawa, Ont.

# AMBASSADOR ACTIVITIES

### PICNIC CAPS ORIENTATION WEEK

The first picnic of the 1982-83 school year took place on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus Aug. 29. Activities included volleyball, tug-of-war, a softball toss, a milk can toss and a dunk tank.

Student body officers sat in the dunk tank seat as students and faculty threw softballs to hit the target and knock them into the water.

Greg Albrecht, dean of students, dunked Gary Richards, student body president. Also, junior Dale Barta, a blind student, threw a softball and dunked Jim Marion, student body vice president.

Mr. Marion said, "That shows

something about those who missed."

The senior class won a coed volleyball tournament, beating the faculty for the championship, according to Mr. Richards. In a tug-of-war the freshman class won the men's division, and the sophomore class won the women's division.

A 20-minute entertainment section featured sophomore Tim Crabb playing guitar and a barbershop quartet with juniors Pat Moore, Mark Mounts, Joel Rissinger and Jack Willard.

After dinner prepared by the Food Services Department, the students and faculty participated in a square dance in the college gymnasium.

Of this year's registration

week activities Mr. Richards said: "The student body was more knit and closely united. God's Spirit was evident in the unity and teamwork."

### STUDENTS ATTEND PARTY AT LAKE LOMA

About 350 students and faculty members attended the orientation week beach party at Lake Loma on the Big Sandy Ambassador College campus Aug. 22, according to Leslie McCullough, deputy chancellor.

The annual event ended orientation week for the 1982-83 school year. Activities included touch football, Frisbee toss, volleyball, horseshoes, swimming and canoeing.

Sophomore Kerri Miles said: "I feel it got the year off to a good start. It was a chance for us to get to know the new students."

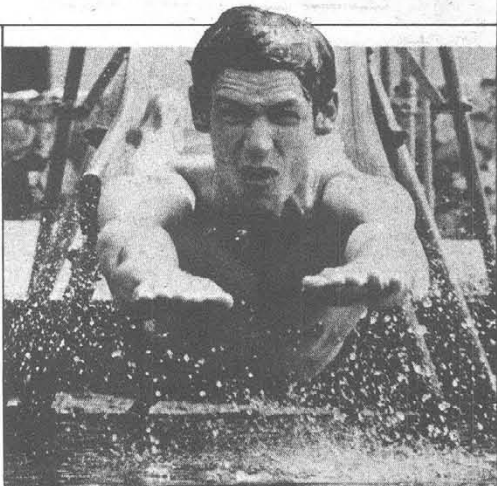
Mr. McCullough said: "All of the activities for the first week went very well. The students all participated wholeheartedly."

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spent two days at the Big Sandy campus during orientation week. "Before leaving Mr. Armstrong made the comment that he felt we got off to a good start," Mr. McCullough said.

### THREE STUDENTS VISIT FRENCH-SPEAKING EUROPE

In a new program at Ambassador College three Pasadena students spent 6½ weeks in Switzerland and France, according to Dibar Apartian, regional director of the Work in French-speaking areas. The program was from June 2 to July 18.

Seniors Ali Ruxton and Karen Woodbridge, and sophomore Joel Meeker, spent four weeks in Switzerland and 2½ weeks in



**COOLING OFF** — Big Sandy sophomore Glenn Gordon hurls off the slide into Lake Loma during the college beach party Aug. 22. [Photo by Dominick Furlano]

France. They spent most of their time with French-speaking brethren, speaking and hearing conversational French, according to Mr. Meeker.

In addition to improving their French for possible future needs in the French Department, Mr. Apartian wanted the students to learn more about the brethren. He said, "I wanted the students to know the practical aspect of the Worldwide Church of God — to know it is worldwide."

Mr. Meeker said: "Meeting the brethren and getting to know them was a treat for me. Seeing the differences culturally, but seeing the worldwide unity in mind and in purpose about the Church was fascinating."

About her experience in Switzerland and France, Miss Woodbridge said: "Speaking French constantly was a challenge that was difficult to meet at first. But after two or three days it became enjoyable."

She also explained that she has more compassion for the adjustments international students have to make at Ambassador College. She said that getting used to a new culture was just as important as learning the language.

Mr. Apartian said: "Those three students did a wonderful job. They left a very good impression of Ambassador College. God willing, I hope to send more this school year."



**HEAVE HO** — Pasadena juniors struggle to regain lost ground in the waning moments of a tug-of-war during a campus picnic Aug. 29. [Photo by Barry Stahl]

# LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

A finger foods lunch was served July 31 at **ABBOTSFORD, B.C.**, Sabbath services at which former Abbotsford pastor John Elliott gave the sermon. With Mr. Elliott were his wife Merrie and three children, along with about 30 brethren from Mr. Elliott's present pastorate in the Fayetteville, Ark., area, who had traveled by bus, many motoring for the first time across the Western states and into Canada. *Al Hankey.*

**APPLETON, Wis.**, brethren had a money-making project July 21 during the city's annual sidewalk sale when church volunteers sold ice cream cones and sundae at their sidewalk cafe setting. *Plain Truth* magazines, placed in front of the stand in pedestrian traffic, proved a popular item as well.

The Appleton church annual picnic took place Aug. 15 at Plamann Park, beginning with men's and women's softball games. After lunch children's games as well as horseshoes, volleyball and tennis were played. *Rich Daniels.*

A reception for Rosemary Wallen, wife of new **ATHENS, Ga.**, pastor Ron Wallen, occurred after services Aug. 7. A buffet of finger foods and desserts was followed by a display of handicrafts and the presentation of gifts to the Wallens. *Grant Reddig.*

The 10th anniversary of the **BENDIGO, Australia**, church was celebrated



**MOVING TRIBUTE** — After receiving tributes and gifts from Long Beach, Calif., brethren Aug. 8 and 14, pastor Al Dennis and his wife Joann pause before their move to the Cincinnati, Ohio, area. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Craig Clark]

July 31 and Aug. 1 with a weekend of activities. Brethren formerly of Bendigo visited Sabbath services at which Ambassador College student ministerial trainee Tim Grauel gave the sermonette and regional director Robert Morton brought the sermon.

That evening after a casserole dinner prepared by the women about 160 brethren were entertained with songs by YES children, music by local and Melbourne brethren and a talk by pastor Rod McQueen. Australian bush dancing and the serving of an anniversary cake, cut by Gladys Wilson, topped off the evening.

A Sunday car rally of more than 11 miles was won by Joy Slade and her navigators, who received a bottle of champagne. A barbecue lunch and bagpipe music played by Leonie Douglas concluded the celebration. *Rosemary Piercy.*

Delaronde Lake was the scene of the July 25 annual summer picnic for the **BIG RIVER, Sask.**, church. Activities included softball, canoeing, waterskiing, log-sawing and a Bible study led by pastor Terry Roth and minister Kim Wenzel. A few brethren remained for late evening waterskiing. *Kathy Wenzel.*

At the annual combined picnic of the **BINGHAMTON and CORNING, N.Y.**, churches at Harris Hill Park in Elmira, N.Y., Aug. 1, children participated in dodge ball, a football toss contest and balloon games. Games were coordinated by Sally and Eldon Trapp, assisted by Virginia and Bill Weber and Barbara and Wayne Pollak. Winners of track and field events,

coordinated by minister John Lambert and conducted by YOU members, were: Tina Pollak and John Carl, Peewee division; Lisa Lambert and Carl Furney, Roadrunner division; and Janet Powers and Kim Rafferty, Adult division. Other recreation included softball, volleyball and horseshoes. Barbequed beef prepared by Mr. Lambert and his wife Hazel and John and Allie Grimaldi was served with a variety of salads and desserts. *Eleanor Lulkaki.*

A variety show July 25 was sponsored by the **BRIDGETOWN, Barbados**, church. Ezekiel Meyers, master of ceremonies, introduced the Allegro Singers, who presented several folk songs and a musical skit; creative dances; a roller-skating exhibition; and compositions written and sung by the Oliver Lewis family. Closing comments were made by pastor Arnold Hampton, after which the women served refreshments and music was provided for dancing. *Osmonde Douglas.*

The John Dewell farm near Scio, Ohio, was the setting Aug. 1 for the **CANTON, Ohio**, church outing, attended by 225 brethren. About 200 pounds of prime beef were cooked by Norm and Les Miller on a rotisserie built by them for the occasion. YOU members helped prepare and serve roasted corn and potatoes. Salads and desserts rounded out the meal. Activities included softball, volleyball, water balloon toss and raw egg toss. *Dick Gay and Frank Richards.*

A delicatessen supper was sponsored Aug. 21 by the **CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.**, Young Adult Club for several young adults from the Gainesville and Athens, Ga., churches, who stopped over for services and fellowship on their way to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. After the meal a round of Bible baseball was played, after which the Chattanooga church band provided music for dancing. Keith Hateley, who moved from Chattanooga to Lexington, Ky., joined the band on the piano. The Georgia brethren remained overnight in the homes of Chattanooga members. *Barb Kees.*

Camp Sullivan in **CHICAGO, Ill.**, was the setting of a father and son camp-out July 24 and the annual family picnic July 25 for Chicago Southside church families. Sunday the actual and adopted fathers and sons were joined by picnickers, with more than 200 sharing a barbecue lunch. Afternoon activities included a men's game of touch football, a women's softball game and a combined volleyball game. *Barbara Williamson.*

The **CHILDERS, Australia**, church had an outing Aug. 1 on the cane farm of Ron and Susie Creber, north of Bundaberg, Australia. Brethren took part in tennis, volleyball, horseback riding, a hayride and a treasure hunt, in addition to a barbecue lunch and a afternoon tea provided by the Crebers. *Jan McDermott.*

Aug. 8 the **CLEVELAND, Ohio**, WEST church had its annual picnic at Pheasant Run Village in LaGrange, Ohio. Activities of golf, horseshoes, volleyball and softball took place before lunch. Later the group took part in swimming and games. *Renee Williams.*

After Sabbath services Aug. 7, about 20 **CUMBERLAND, Md.**, brethren gathered in a city park for a potluck lunch, then retired to the Garrett County picnic grounds to spend the night under the stars.

Sunday, other brethren joined the group for the annual church picnic near Oakland, Md. In addition to eating, activities included volleyball, motorcycling, speed boat rides, waterskiing and pontoon boat rides on Deep Creek Lake. *Sam Metz.*

David and Ronnie Gray and son Eric were honored by **DALLAS, Tex.**, NORTH and SOUTH brethren at a farewell reception after Sabbath services July 24. The Grays moved to Corpus Christi, Tex., where Mr. Gray assists pastor Dennis Van Deventer in the Corpus Christi, Victoria and Harlingen, Tex., churches. Gifts presented included a cassette recorder for Mr. Gray, a wicker rocking chair for Mrs. Gray and a toy truck for Eric. *Ken Wheat.*

A picnic Aug. 8 for the **DETROIT WEST and ANN ARBOR, Mich.**, churches honored the senior citizens and handicapped brethren at Van Buren Park in Belleville, Mich. Food was provided for the guest brethren, who also participated in bingo and a sing-along. Some brethren also swam or played baseball. *Steve Holsey and Julie Slaughterbeck.*

Detroit West and Ann Arbor churches met together Aug. 21 for Sabbath ser-

VICES, at which time they heard special music by the regional chorale and orchestra, directed by Frank Klett, after which pastor Ray Wooten brought the sermon. *Steve Holsey.*

Brethren of the **ELKHART and MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.**, churches spent the weekend of July 30 to Aug. 1 at the Scenic Hills Campground east of Bristol, Ind. Campers took part in cooking, eating, fishing, swimming, bicycling, hayrides and watching movies. Folksingers and guitarists Noah and Irene Carver led a camp fire sing-along.

Minister Joe Emmerth conducted an open-air Bible study for YOU members, and pastor Rand Millich, minister Henry Brontrager and Mr. Emmerth gave YES lesson evaluations. The sermonette during the afternoon Sabbath service was given by Mr. Brontrager and sermon by Mr. Millich. Final event was a Bible study for all campers, led by Mr. Millich. *Ed Burns.*

Sequoia National Park was the site Aug. 6 to 8 of the **FRESNO and VISALIA, Calif.**, annual church camp-out. Friday evening, Pasadena minister Mor-dakhal Joseph brought a Bible study.

After a rainy Friday night, Sabbath services were conducted in a wooded amphitheater, with a sermonette by Mr. Joseph and the sermon by Gene Hogberg, News Bureau director in Pasadena. Special music was a soprano-alto duet entitled "Trees." A waterfall picture was presented to pastor Al Billingsley, who is being transferred by the Work to serve in Louisiana.

Saturday evening a barbecue beef dinner was served by hosts Phil and Maxine Nelson of Visalia. This was followed by a dance and fellowship around a camp fire. *Debbie Barron.*

More than 250 **GAINESVILLE and JACKSONVILLE, Fla.**, brethren attended a picnic Aug. 1 at Goldhead Branch State Park, with eating, swimming, canoeing and hiking as the main activities. *Terrie Payne.*

The **GAYLORD, Mich.**, and **SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.**, brethren combined Aug. 8 for their annual summer picnic in Wolverine, Mich. After a softball game, lunch was eaten. Afternoon games and relays included a water balloon race, egg toss and a game of Foxes and Hounds. Final event was an inner tube float down the Sturgeon River. *Kimberly King.*

At the second annual summer picnic Aug. 15 for the **GREENVILLE, S.C.**, brethren, activities included softball, soccer, chess tournaments, card games and volleyball. After the games at East Riverside Park lunch featured chili burgers, chili hot dogs, potato salad and baked beans.

The evening of Aug. 14 pastor Ron Jameson and his family were surprised by a church party in their honor at the



**SQUARING OFF** — Two Chicago Southside, Ill., youths ponder moves in a checker game at the annual family picnic July 25. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by John Loupe]

home of Ray and Rachel Tedder in Well-ford, S.C. After a potluck dinner Henry Merrill Jr. presented a card to Mr. Jameson from the group. *Timothy Titus.*

Hosts July 25 for a beach party at Island Beach State Park were the **HAM-MONTON and TRENTON, N.J.**, churches, with brethren from the Philadelphia and Mount Pocono, Pa., and Union, Brick Town and Montvale, N.J., churches as guests. Picnic lunches were eaten on the beach, and activities of horseshoes, volleyball, body surfing, building of sand castles and fellowship took place through the day. *Terry D. Cole.*

The **ISLE OF MAN**, between England and Ireland, was the scene Aug. 15 for a barbecue when 20 brethren and friends met in the orchard of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor. Roasted lamb was served with baked potatoes, salads and homemade wines. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Faragher entertained with card tricks, and a sing-along took place with accompaniment by Mr. and Mrs. David Payne on guitars. Bill Taylor and Mark Harrison kept the firestoked. *David Payne.*

A yard sale occurred Aug. 8 and 9 for **JACKSONVILLE, N.C.**, brethren at the home of James Smith near Wilmington, N.C. On the first day the brethren, in shifts, had a midday hamburger cook-out with watermelons served in the afternoon. Pastor John Moskel announced that receipts from the two-day sale exceeded \$1,000. *JoAnn Winn.*

The **KALAMAZOO and COLD-WATER, Mich.**, churches met together Aug. 7 for Sabbath services in Battle Creek, Mich., to hear the farewell sermon of pastor Ken Williams, who, after serving in the area nine years and raising up the Coldwater church in 1980, is being transferred to the Concord, N.H.,

and Montpelier, Vt., churches. Mr. Williams was presented an Oxford Bible and a 12-piece table setting in appreciation for his service and that of his wife Nancy and family. *Al Smikle.*

The **KENOSHA, Wis.**, church had its annual picnic at Van Patten Woods in Illinois July 18. Activities began with volleyball for adults and kickball for children. After lunch a softball game was played using three teams. Ray and Ila Schultz led games for children, while Karl Jordan directed games for adults. Watermelon was served to all brethren and bingo was played. In a contest to guess the number of beans in a jar, Chuck McClure was the men's winner, guessing the exact number; Robin Hauser won for the women; and Troy Skinner was the YOU winner. A children's softball game was the concluding activity. *Conni McClure.*

A church school for the **KINGSTON, Jamaica**, brethren Aug. 7 turned into a surprise farewell party for two members leaving for the United States. Jamaica Michael Mitchell is enrolled at Pasadena Ambassador College, and Don Breiden-thal, a United States citizen, has just completed a three-year Peace Corps assignment working with the Jamaican Association for the Deaf. Gifts and mementoes were presented, after which snacks and ice cream were served. Lawson Davis and Harry Grant provided music for dancing. *Pauline White.*

**LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo.**, brethren had a canoe outing Aug. 1, starting their 10-mile canoe ride at Benet Springs on the Niangua River and ending at the Ho-Hum Campground, where they had a hot dog roast and picnic. During the rest of the day the children swam and the adults played volleyball, after which the 40 canoeists returned home by bus. *Donna Roberts.*

About 25 **LETHBRIDGE, Alta.**, brethren had a two-day canoe trip down the Milk River Aug. 1 and 2. All spent Sunday night at the home of Roy and Anita Swanson, where they were served a hamburger meal. *Toye Malm.*

**LONG BEACH, Calif.**, brethren gathered Aug. 8 at Stearns Park Recreation Center to say good-bye to pastor Al Dennis and his wife Joann, who are being transferred to the Cincinnati, Ohio, area after eight years of service to the Long Beach church. Gifts of appreciation, including a scrapbook and photograph album containing pictures of members and activities, as well as personal notes from the brethren, were presented by minister Roland Clark. A poem composed for the occasion by 87-year-old member Myrtle Jeffers was read by associate pastor Wilbur Berg.

That evening Mr. Berg and his wife Gay were hosts at their home for a potluck dinner attended by Long Beach elders and their wives.

Aug. 14 was the final Sabbath service shared with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis. Mr. Dennis conducted the choir, which he started eight years ago, as they sang three of his favorite numbers, including "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The choir was accompanied by the Dennises' daughter, Debi Williams. After services, past and present senior YOU basketball team members, coached by Mr. Dennis, presented him a framed team portrait. *Dianne Clark.*

Lake Loma on the Big Sandy Ambassador College campus was the setting Aug. 15 for the **LONGVIEW, Tex.**, church summer picnic. After activities of fishing, swimming, canoeing, volleyball and fellowship, cold watermelon was served. *Debbie Clark.*

Arranged by Jeff and Carol Anne Patton, 16 youths and 12 adults of the **LOS ANGELES, Calif.**, church had a camp- (See CHURCH NEWS, page 5)



**WINNING RECIPE** — Pictured above is Los Angeles member Newfonie Inman's winning recipe in the 1982 Invitational Chili Cook-off, sponsored by the Los Angeles, Glendale and Reseda, Calif., churches.

# CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

out July 25 to Aug. 1 at Camp River Glen in the San Bernardino Mountains. Activities included swimming, hiking, a treasure hunt and an arts and crafts session. Campers also worked to improve the camp's appearance. Sabbath services were conducted July 31, followed by a turkey dinner, folk dancing and viewing of several films. The evening concluded with dessert and a camp fire sing-along. *Geoffrey S. Berg.*

The final summer picnic for the MACOMB, Ill., church occurred Aug. 8 at Seven Ponds Park in Burlington, Iowa, where the children swam and played on a 400-foot water slide and on the beach. Adult activities included boating, fishing and playing volleyball. Larry Corteluyo and his crew organized the hot dog lunch that featured watermelon. Afternoon activities were miniature golf, a petting zoo visit and swimming. *Betty Driener.*

Finger foods were served Aug. 7 to MEDFORD, Ore., brethren at the home of Dave and Doris Cooke, and Sabbath afternoon listening music was provided by Virgil Judd and Vern Branson on fiddle, Leona Bell and pastor Fred Davis on guitar and Sam Koop on harmonica. *Alys M. Henderson.*

At a picnic outing Aug. 1 at Okatibbee Water Park, the MERIDIAN, Miss., church welcomed its new pastor, Paul Kurts, his wife Pat and family. Mr. Kurts and Bill McRee conducted relay races, tugs-of-war, treasure hunts and a water balloon toss, as well as swimming activities. Some adults also played volleyball and water-skied. Watermelons were served as the concluding event. *Bonnie Ivey.*

A farewell buffet dinner took place July 31 at Carol Volker's home when MIAMI, Fla., chorale members said good-bye to Bob and Carol McCurdy who are moving to Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. McCurdy has instructed and led the children's chorale and has sung solos locally and at Feastites. Gifts of appreciation included a cypress wall clock and a mirrored musical note wall ornament. Minister Ken Brady also presented Mr. McCurdy a softball, autographed by all of Mr. McCurdy's fellow softball team members.

A sing-along followed, accompanied by a five-piece church band. Pastor Al Kersha and his wife Suzanne then sang a duet, and Ken Brady sang a solo. *Shirley Segall.*

Rumney, N.H., was the chosen site for the combined camp-out of the MONTPELIER, Vt., CONCORD, N.H., and AUGUSTA and PORTLAND, Maine, churches July 23 to 25 at the Pine Haven Campground. Pastor Dan Rogers led a Bible study Friday evening, and at Sabbath services July 24 an audio tape of one of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's sermons was heard. That evening minister James Baldwin helped lead a sing-along.

Sunday, the annual softball games were played by the Montpelier and Concord women's and men's teams. Other activities included swimming, soccer and table tennis. The camp-out also marked the last in the area for Mr. Rogers and his wife Barbara and family before being transferred by the Work to North Carolina. The new pastor and his wife are Kenneth and Nancy Williams. *Colleen Belanger.*

NARRABRI and TAMWORTH, Australia, brethren had an international social evening Aug. 14 after bimonthly Sabbath services and Bible study at Narrabri High School. The social took place at the farm home of Alex Bell, where about a dozen countries were represented in the dress worn by those attending. The potluck dinner included international dishes and wines.

Joke telling occurred during the serving of coffee, after which Renae Mawhinney, aged 9, sang "Behold, the Day Will Come," accompanied by Margaret Thomson on the organ. Tina, Jodie and Paula Chalmers then harmonized on international songs. This was followed by a group sing-along and the giving of pink carnations to two Silver Ambassadors, Mrs. Thomson and Petronella Van Der Bel, presented by the two youngest children, Leanne Smith and Peter Chalmers, on behalf of the group. *Alex Bell.*

More than 100 young adults from ONTARIO gathered at Bass Lake Provincial Park July 30 to Aug. 2 for their third annual camp-out.

Toronto pastor Richard Pinelli gave a Sabbath morning sermon on making proper judgments. After lunch Mr. Pinelli, during a Bible study, posed as a prospective member, and Frank Rob-

ertson took the role of a minister answering questions. This gave the group insight into one aspect of a minister's work. That evening the group had a camp fire sing-along, and Nick Checca, Frank Robertson, Rudy Ens, Gil Bortello and Raymond Donaghey acted out a skit.

Sunday activities included softball, volleyball, swimming and canoeing.

The outing organizers were Keith Roberts and Mr. Ens, with Elaine Everleigh and Fred and Theresa Thaler in charge of food preparation. *Raymond Donaghey.*

The PADUCAH, Ky., and CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., churches had a combined canoe trip Aug. 8 down Current River near Van Buren, Mo., with about 60 people taking part in the 10-mile water trip. *Teresa Hopkins.*

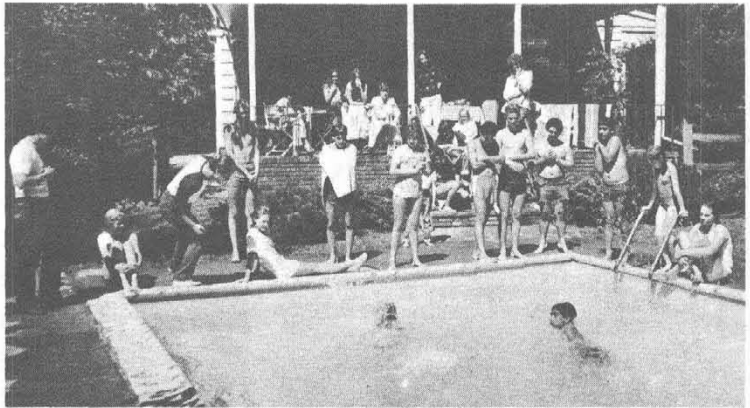
PASADENA-area Dancers Over Thirty met Aug. 21 at the home of Louise Lindsey for a country-western polka and dance. Sixty brethren, some dressed in Western attire, ate fried chicken and danced to the music of Mark Kersh's band, Rollin' Country. Ken Catlin photographed each guest, and his wife Bonnie assisted with the guest roll. Brethren attended from Reseda, Glendale, Long Beach and Garden Grove, Calif., as well as three Pasadena churches. Host and event organizer was Bill Pixley, assisted by Mrs. Lindsey. *Mildred Smith.*

Seventy-five ROCHESTER, N.Y., brethren took part in an Aug. 1 canoe trip of five miles on the Genesee River between Scottsville, N.Y., and the mouth of Black Creek. Deacon Jack Belstein and his wife Teresa organized the event, with 50 persons in 18 canoes taking the morning run, and 25 persons in 10 canoes on the afternoon trip. Pastor Leslie Schmides, his wife Darlene and granddaughter Renee also participated. *Jake Hamnold.*

A 4½-hour, 13-mile canoe trip on the Meramac River took place Aug. 8 for the ROLLA, Mo., brethren, with a midway stop for a picnic lunch. Part of the group stayed the previous night at the Steelville, Mo., home of Randy and Karen Mathews to be near the start of the boat trip. *Pat Dobson.*

About 125 brethren of the SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, and BLACKFOOT and TWIN FALLS, Idaho, churches met Aug. 8 at the Lagoon Amusement Park in Farmington, Utah, for a day of midway rides, fellowship and food. Part of the group played card games in a pavilion. *Al and Ellie Kurzawa.*

Landa Park in New Braunfels, Tex., was the setting July 25 for the SAN ANTONIO, Tex., church picnic. A softball game between husbands and wives, with playing restrictions imposed on the husbands, was won by the wives. The men's softball team that played the elders and deacons remained undefeated. Organized children's games were conducted, and adult games included a balloon-shaving contest, water balloon toss, egg toss and a greased watermelon



IN THE SWIM — Some of the 60 singles from 10 church areas swim at a singles' outing Aug. 15 in Morristown, N.J. (See "Singles Scene," page 7.) [Photo by Mike Bedford]

relay. The church band Kingsmen provided listening music from a bandstand. The day's final organized activity was a volleyball tournament that included about 60 participants. Some of the game players cooled off with a river swim. *Tom Kuvor.*

The SPRINGFIELD, Mass., church's annual summer picnic Aug. 1 at Stanley Park was organized by Don and Elizabeth Cole and David and Sandra Lengieza. A picnic high point was a baking contest, in which Sharon Zuzgo won first, Wilta Whitcomb was second and Tiara Zuzgo was third. Other activities included kickball, volleyball, football, an egg toss, a water balloon toss and a husband-wife whiffle ball game. *Ken Blanchard.*

The Camp Brocain Boy Scout Camp was the scene Aug. 8 of the annual TAMPA, Fla., church picnic, planned by Bob McClelland and Gregg Quick. Canoe races began the activities that included an obstacle course, still race, tug-of-war, a dart toss, bucket brigade, horseshoes, volleyball and football. Dale Yates led the team games, and Richard Larson, Mike Eike and Henrietta Wilson built and painted game materials used. The afternoon lunch of barbecued chicken, prepared by Mr. McClelland and Paul Topash, was served to more than 270 brethren. *Dale Yates.*

Etobicoke, Ont., was the site of the annual picnic of the TORONTO, Ont., churches, which took place Aug. 15 at Centennial Park and Olympium. Fellowship, games, swimming and eating lunch, topped off with watermelon, occupied the day. *Bill Moore.*

A picnic Aug. 1 for the UNION and BRICK TOWN, N.J., churches was attended by about 400 brethren at Schooley's Mountain Park in Washington, N.J. Softball and volleyball games were played while Carl and Pat Klink and their crew assembled the potluck dishes to supplement the hot dogs and hamburgers provided. After pastor Jim Jenkins asked the blessing on the food, brethren aged 60 and older were served

first. An afternoon horseshoes tournament was won by Gene Reis and Cliff Shelhamer, and Ron Robinson led children's games. A snack of fresh corn and cold watermelon topped off the day. *Torrey Van Acker.*

More than 250 WHEELING, W. Va., brethren attended the church's summer picnic Aug. 15 at Wheeling Park's Sonnebourn Shelter. Sports of volleyball, softball and soccer were played, and after lunch, children aged 3 to 13 who took part in games were awarded participation ribbons. Art Gable and his crew barbecued hamburgers, and Ben Carothers prepared the barbecued ears of corn. *Don Pickett, tugs.*

The WODONGA, Australia, young adults served as hosts July 24 for a 1950s-style dance for the Wodonga congregation, with some members attending from as far away as Gippsland, which required a six-hour drive. Sunday, a barbecue took place at the farm home of Bill Thompson. *Dave Austin.*

## CLUB MEETINGS

Ladies' Clubs A and B of the BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, church met Aug. 8 for their fifth session, using a Proverbs 31:26 theme. Hostesses were Cynthia Harding and Moreen Griffin. Topic-mistresses were Carolyn Scantlebury and Angela Marshall. Speakers from Club A were June Browne, Marilyn Daniel, Anita Douglas, Claudine Lowe and Joyce Scantlebury, while Club B speeches were given by Jacqueline Chase, Eurolene Cox, Esther Depeiza, Palm Sargeant and in Mayers. Pastor Arnold Hampton gave evaluations, and after refreshments he spoke on the subject of gossip. *Angela Marshall.*

The LAWTON, Okla., Women's Club had its year-end meeting Aug. 8 at the Elks Lodge in Lawton, using a Western theme in decorations. A barbecue dinner was served to members, husbands and other guests. President Ellen Jackson presided over the meeting and introduced pastor David Carley and club officers. Mrs. Jackson, on behalf of the club, presented to adviser Ethel Register a silver tray for five years of club service. A church dance followed the meeting. *Ruth DeClerck.*

Women of the MELBOURNE, Australia, SOUTH church Ladies' Club had an impromptu club program at its Aug. 8 meeting. Chairwoman Carole Lewis introduced Sophie Banham as topic-mistress. Joan Wall, impromptu toast-mistress, presented six speakers, who had only 10 minutes to prepare comments. Speakers were Val Wheatdon, Deirdra De George, Joan Alter, Lynn Power, Vicky Grishin and Sue George. Club director Ken Lewis made closing comments. *Ruth Gerratt.*

The RESEDA, Calif., Ladies' Club's fourth annual fashion show and luncheon took place Sunday, Aug. 22. Outfits were modeled by the women of the congregation. A talk on fashion coordinating was presented by Charlotte Spielberger and Elaine Vernon. Coordinators for the program were Fran Tabladillo, Marion Baer and Melissa Stump. Audrey Cloninger served as hostess. Afterward a catered luncheon was served. *Melissa Stump.*

The SYDNEY, Australia, SOUTH Graduate Club members helped club member Phil McNamara replenish his winter firewood supply at a work party Aug. 8 at Douglas Park, organized by

President Brian Hose. About 20 club members using chain saws felled dead trees, then shared a barbecued meal. *Graham Miller.*

A potluck luncheon and swim party took place Aug. 10 for the WACO, Tex., Ladies' Club at the home of Betty Thomas. Marjorie Torrance reviewed club programs and Linda Mauldin narrated a fashion show in which clothes, bought or made at budget prices, were modeled by club members and children. Color consultant Janna Beatty was guest speaker, demonstrating how wardrobe-coordinated colors can improve and enhance a person's appearance. *Jo Gail Fry.*

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Pastor Dan Hope and his wife Julie were joined July 27 by a number of ABBOTSFORD, B.C., senior members in the park area of the Agassiz Agricultural Experimental Farm for a picnic lunch followed by a tour of the 35 acres, newly added to the Minter Gardens near Chilliwack, B.C. *Al Hankey.*

A nostalgia evening was sponsored July 24 by the CABOOLTURE, Australia, YOUNG for brethren aged 50 and older. This followed a two-month effort of the youths to get better acquainted with the older members. A three-course meal was prepared and served by YOUNG members to 22 seniors, pastor David Noller and family, associate pastor Ken Murray and family, as well as 18 youths. The hall was decorated with posters representing the 1930s and '40s. Dinner was followed by a guess-the-personality game, entertainment, a sing-along, dancing and games. *Kathryn Harper.*

Twenty-nine senior members of the GAINESVILLE, Fla., church were guests for a turkey dinner July 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Baker. YOUNG members served the meal. *Terrie Payne.*

A bus trip to the Palestinian Gardens in Lucedale, Miss., was taken by the NEW ORLEANS, La., Over-50 Group Aug. 8. The Gardens display models in a scale of one yard to a mile representing several areas of Palestine as they appeared during the time of Christ. Before the tour a potluck lunch was shared. The new associate pastor, Tom Damour, and his wife Lisa accompanied the group. Returning home, church bus driver Irby Toups pleased the brethren by taking the Gulf Coast Highway beach route. *Maurice Ledet.*

After Sabbath services Aug. 14 the RENO, Nev., church Over-50 Group gathered at the home of Dan and Maria Maydeck at the foot of Mt. Rose. After cocktails and hors d'oeuvres 24 guests were served a roast beef and turkey dinner while seated at candlelit tables. The church youths assisted the Maydecks. Also present were pastor Jim Chapman and his wife Barbara and minister Jerry Center and his wife Cheryl. Games of charades and musical chairs rounded out the evening. *Al and Barbara Springmeyer.*

Aug. 8 the SPRINGFIELD, Mo., 60-Plus Club met at the Brighton, Mo., home of Don and Carol Carey, with 41 members and 10 guests present, in addition to pastor George Meeker and his wife Karen.

After a potluck lunch the 54th wedding anniversary of Jess and Ruby McClain was celebrated with strawberry and chocolate cakes made by Mrs. Car-



ROPE TRICK — Children pull during a tug-of-war at the Tampa, Fla., church picnic Aug. 8. (See "Church Activities," this page.)



# CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 5)  
 cy and served by Joan Ott and Jody Polly. Homemade vanilla and strawberry ice cream accompanied the cake for afternoon dessert. Columbia, Mo., member Hank Jackson and Springfield members Larry Harmon and Warren Ott photographed the anniversary couple and the activities. Don Mitchell presented the McClains with a trophy and a card signed by the group.

Winners of drawings were Ervin Kelly, Verna Walker and Polly Rose. Mr. Ott was in charge of door prizes, and Bob Polly of the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., church helped with the parking. *Polly Rose.*

## SINGLES SCENE

The second annual singles summer weekend took place Aug. 6 to 8 for the CHARLESTON, PARKERSBURG and HUNTINGTON, W.Va., churches. Guest singles from North Carolina, Ohio and Kentucky who joined the West Virginia singles at Camp Virgil Tate Lodge in Martinsbranch, W.Va., were welcomed at a reception and dinner Friday evening.

Sabbath services were conducted in Charleston by pastor Steven Botha. After the group's return to camp a Bible study on single parenting was led by associate pastor David Stone. That evening's activities included a sing-along, accompanied by Tim Groves and Harley Cannon; disco dance instruction; a midnight swim; and homemade ice cream prepared by Mark McClure.

Weekend meals were prepared by Pat Vallet, and a Sunday brunch, volleyball and basketball games topped off the outing. *Wilma Groves.*

Music at the Ravinia outdoor concert theater in the CHICAGO, Ill., suburb of Highland Park was enjoyed Aug. 8 by 23 singles from the Chicago Northwest and West churches as they shared a picnic meal on the area grounds. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra accompanied the Chicago Symphony Chorus in performing music by Jerome Kern and George Gershwin, including *Showboat* and *Forgy and Bess* numbers. *Arnold Laros.*

Singles from the DUBLIN, Ireland, and BELFAST, Northern Ireland, churches spent July 31 to Aug. 2 at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stanley. Activities began with Irish-style dancing in a country cottage with an open fireplace. Sunday the singles traveled to Abbeyfeis to visit DeVesci Gardens, location of Ireland's oldest oak tree, believed to be 1,000 years old. That evening a barbecue meal prepared by Christy Byrne and Donal O'Callaghan was served, which was followed by a sing-along. Tim Chambers supplied dance music on his button accordion.

Monday the group assisted Mr. Stanley in bringing in the last of his summer hay, after which they went to a steam rally in Strabally to view old steam traction engines and related machinery. A meal prepared and served by Mrs. Stanley and her family concluded the event. *Raymond Jordan.*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., singles shared a Sabbath meal Aug. 14 at the McCordsville, Ind., home of Emily Beaver. After the meal minister Guy Swenson led a Bible study and question-answer session for the 22 singles present, including a Jacksonville, Fla., visitor, Bob Ellison. *Jayne C. Schumaker.*

The LAS VEGAS, Nev., singles were guests Aug. 7 and 8 of the Los Angeles, Calif., church singles' group. A sermon tape made by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong was heard Aug. 7, after which dinner was served. That evening a rollerskating party took place.

Sunday, Los Angeles pastor Abner Washington and minister Martin Filippello gave a Bible study for the group, and the host singles provided the picnic lunch that followed. *Lyndon B. Graves.*

A hike, which was taken Aug. 1 by the MERIDEN, Conn., Singles' Club at Bartholomew's Cobble in Ashley Falls, Mass., concluded with a visit to a wildlife museum. *Karen George.*

A play entitled *The Story of Esther* was performed Aug. 8 by more than 30 singles from the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., NORTH and SOUTH churches at the North Hennepin Community College Theater, with an audience of more than 300 persons. The play, written and directed by Dick Schwindeldecker, required 21 actors and actresses, 11

musicians and other workers. The main characters of Esther, King Xerxes, Haman and Mordecai were played by Nancy Thull, Larry Pepin, Rodney Schuler and Larry Olson. Planning and rehearsing for the 1½-hour performance required many hours during the past year. *Mike Flom.*

The second annual New Jersey regional singles picnic took place Aug. 15 in MORRISTOWN, N.J., at the Lewis Morris Park. More than 60 singles were present, representing the following churches: Philadelphia and Bethlehem, Pa.; Brick Town, Union and Montvale, N.J.; Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island, N.Y.; and Meriden, Conn. Activities included volleyball, softball, water balloon toss, Frisbee dodge, tug-of-war, sing-alongs, swimming and a hamburger cookout. *Mike Bedford and Carl Rupp.*

July 25 more than 30 NEW JERSEY singles from nine church areas gathered at Island Beach State Park on the New Jersey shore, where the group swam, went body surfing and played volleyball.

The Union, N.J., singles met July 26 at the Bayonne, N.J., home of Doreen Chrobocinski for their monthly Bible study. After short presentations by Antonio Bermudez and Theresa Hairston, pastor James Jenkins answered questions. Fellowship continued after the meeting. *Carl Rupp.*

Forty-seven singles from the PERTH, BUNBURY and GERALDTON, Australia, churches had a camp-out July 30 to Aug. 1 at Baldiav. Associate pastor Ross Beath led the Friday evening Bible study, and on the Sabbath, after brunch and a half hour of singing, services took place. That evening a social activity included dancing, games, entertainment and comedy sketches. A farewell presentation was made to Helen Chandler, who just started attending Pasadena Ambassador College.

Sunday morning pastor Bob Regazzoli and Mr. Beath led a question-and-answer session, after which a treasure hunt, lunch and a game of tag rugby took place. *Noel Caro.*

McLuer Park in TULSA, Okla., was the setting for a farewell potluck dinner given by the Tulsa singles for their group's leader, Steve Tremble, to whom the group presented an engraved pen and pencil set, a photo album containing pictures of the singles and a suitcase. Mr. Tremble is a Big Sandy Ambassador College student this year. *Jan Banner.*

## SPORTS

A double round robin series of softball games for the CALGARY, Alta., NORTH and SOUTH teams came to an end Aug. 15. These final games of the season resulted in a three-way tie for first place between the teams of Ed Kitt, Floyd Hayes and Jim Kotow, each with 18 points. The teams of Gary Poffenroth and Mike Degrossler tied with 14 points each. Other team standings were: Jim Petersen, 13 points; Roy Olney, 9 points; and Jim Welsh, 8 points. *Emily Lukack.*

A softball tournament took place Aug. 1 near HOPEWELL, Va., with more than 80 brethren attending. Before lunch the Raleigh, N.C., team defeated the Norfolk, Va., team, 12-0. In the second game, Richmond, Va., won over Washington, D.C., 15-14 in extra innings. After lunch, Norfolk defeated Washington, and the final game, between Raleigh and Richmond, resulted in a win by Raleigh, 17-3. *Chip Brockmeier.*

Twenty participants of YOU age and older of the OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., church had a family softball outing in Woodson Park Aug. 15, coordinated by Roy Martin and umpired by Rod Burney. *Mike Crist.*

An afternoon of sports took place Aug. 1 for ROCKHAMPTON, Australia, church families at the Port Curtis Primary School. Games included soccer, touch football, tennis and high jumping, after which tea was served. *Katherine Jones.*

ROME, Ga., brethren were hosts Aug. 15 for a softball tournament, with guest teams from Anniston, Ala.; and Atlanta, Gainesville and Athens, Ga., also participating. After the games, Rome pastor Mike Hanisko presented trophies for good sportsmanship to the Rome No. 1 team and the Anniston women's team. Trophies for the most improved teams were presented to Atlanta's No. 2 men's team and the

Gainesville women's team. *Darl E. Arbogast.*

The second annual mid-Saskatchewan slow pitch softball tournament took place Aug. 1 at WADENA, Sask., sports ground. Two teams each from the Prince Albert, Tisdale, Saskatoon, Regina and Yorkton, Sask., churches entered the tournament after a pancake breakfast. The Regina team won the first place trophy, with the Yorkton team in second place. *Elin Pedde.*

## YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Eighty-eight young people from four church areas attended a youth camp July 10 to 14 on the Concord College campus in ATHENS, W.Va. Sabbath afternoon activities featured Bible baseball and the Church film *Even From My Youth*. Weekday recreation included volleyball, basketball, swimming, cheerleading, soccer, jazzercise and arts and crafts. Education classes took place daily, relating Bible principles to everyday living.

Camp teaching and direction were provided by 11 lay members. Camp coordinators were Charles Craun, pastor of the Bluefield, Beckley and Summersville, W.Va., churches, and his wife Marilyn; Ken Smylie, pastor of the Lenoir and Boone, N.C., churches; minister George Trent of the Clarksburg, W.Va., church, and his wife.

The ATHENS and GAINESVILLE, Ga., churches' Junior YOU had a camp-out and swimming event Aug. 7 and 8. After meeting at the home of Pat and Donna Quintana the group traveled to Hurrica Shoals Creek north of Jefferson, Ga., where evening activities included a Bible study led by pastor Ron Wallen, games and a sing-along led by Dale White. Sunday's activities centered on a swimming party and inner tube rafting. *Grant Reddig.*

After services July 31 the AUGUSTA, Ga., church YES group made a presentation that introduced various Bible games to parents as a means of enhancing family Bible study. Organized and moderated by YES coordinators Bobby Merritt and Barri Armitage, the program included demonstrations by several YES class instructors. For completing the YES memory program ahead of schedule, two children received awards. Pastor John Ritenbaugh presented a Bible to Lee Adams in the age 7 to 9 group and a hard-bound copy of *Crime and Punishment* to Robert Stewart in the age 10 to 12 group.

Mr. Ritenbaugh also presented framed certificates of appreciation to YES teachers Bill and Thyra Reeder, Tim Springfield, Loren and Margi Saxton, Barbara Stewart, Danny and Teresa Bailey, Chris Christy, Cheryl Trotter and Deborah Edwards. A potluck meal followed the program. *Margi Saxton.*

YOU members and their parents of the BATHURST, Australia, church had a creative activity July 25 at the home of Peter and Marilyn Wilson, at which time fathers and their sons or daughters designed, built, decorated and flew kites. The event concluded with pancakes and hot drinks. *Ken Banks.*

The wilderness of Kootenay National Park in British Columbia was the site Aug. 1 and 2 of a camp-out for 42 CALGARY, Alta., NORTH and SOUTH YOU members and 12 adults. Base camp was set up at a cabin owned by relatives of Larry and Erla Mottram. En route to the cabin the group stopped at Marble Canyon for a snack and scenic tour. After lunch in camp the group hiked two miles to Leamen Lake. That evening during a rain 54 campers crowded inside the one-room cabin to watch a Pink Panther movie.

Monday morning cooks Roger and Betty Lambie served breakfast, and after the group broke camp and went to Fairmont Hot Springs for a swim. Lunch was eaten at Olive Lake on the way back to Calgary, and at Banff a stop was made for candy and ice cream. *Lorraine Kitt.*

A summer cheerleading camp took place Aug. 7 to 12 for 20 girls from the HAGERSTOWN and CUMBERLAND, Md., and WINCHESTER, Va., churches at the home of minister Gary Demarest and his wife Marcia. Sunday through Thursday featured a full schedule of instruction by Mrs. Demarest, and Monday night Mr. Demarest led a Bible study. A farewell party Wednesday evening for Laura Kisel, a former squad captain in her first year at Pasadena Ambassador College, was attended by YOU area members. The camp finale was a Thursday trip to an amusement park. *Brian Drawbaugh.*

A weekend outing for the FAIRFIELD, Calif., YOU Aug. 14 and 15 included a family social and a Rus-

sian River canoe trip.

Saturday night YOU members and their families gathered at the home of pastor Arthur Docken, where a meal featuring sloppy joes was eaten, and the youths danced and played cards.

Sunday morning the Fairfield youths were joined by YOU members from Santa Rosa for the 12-mile, five-hour canoe trip. Frequent stops were made for swimming. After the trip lunch more swimming, Frisbee toss and volleyball occupied the afternoon. *Lila Docken.*

Seventeen YOU members and three adults of the IOWA CITY and DAVENPORT, Iowa, churches left Davenport Aug. 5 for a two-day Chicago, Ill., trip, which included sightseeing, visiting museums, the planetarium, the aquarium and the Great America amusement park. Providing transportation were drivers Jeffrey Maehr of Port Byron, Ill., Bob Brown of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and pastor David Haver of Davenport. The group spent Thursday night in the home of Chicago North pastor Roy Holaday. *Lori Tenold.*

The Junior YOU members and their parents of the MONTVALE, N.J., church had an outing Aug. 8 at the Ringwood Manor, former estate of a 19th-century iron magnate, where softball was played and a picnic lunch was shared. *Mike Bedford.*

The POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., church honored Sandy Faulkner after Sabbath services Aug. 14 when pastor Clyde Kilough presented her a wristwatch from the congregation. Miss Faulkner is a first-year student at Big Sandy Ambassador College. Refreshments prepared by Sandy Shaw and Eunice Swenson were then served. *Linda Boyce.*

Seventeen YES children of the PRETORIA, South Africa, church were entertained July 18 by the Pretoria Spokesman Club at the home of President Keith Anderson. After a hike and hill climb cool drinks were served. Other activities featured the shooting of air rifles and riding in donkey carts. Hot dogs and ice cream were served before the children were returned home in Tony Marais' minibus. *Bill Bailey.*

The second RICHMOND, Va., YOU swimming party, which took place Aug. 7, was attended by 31 youths. The teens were treated to lemonade, doughnuts and homemade ice cream. *Chip Brockmeier.*

Fun on the rocks was the theme of the Aug. 8 outing for ROSEBURG, COOS BAY, MEDFORD and KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. YOU members, who spent the day at the South Umpqua River at South Umpqua Falls. Part of the group swam and dived, some sat under the falls, some went on water slides and all took part in a watermelon feed. *Stuart Segall.*

The ST. LOUIS, Mo., NORTH and SOUTH YOU members combined Aug. 8 and 9 for a trip to Kansas City, Mo. The first day was spent at Worlds of Fun, an amusement park. That night the group stayed in a Lenexa, Kan., motel, and the next day they visited Ocean Park, a family recreation water park. Adults who accompanied the youths were assistant pastor Ron Washington and his wife Carolyn; minister Virgil Petcu and his wife Audrey; Belleville, Ill., minister Al Buchanan, his wife Peggy and their two youngest children; and Ed and Angela Koehnemann. The trip was financed by

YOU fund-raising efforts during the past year. *Ed Koehnemann.*

Children and youths aged 8 to 15 of the SALEM and ALBANY, Ore., churches gathered Aug. 1 for a six-day camp-out at a cabin partly owned by Albany members Wes and Terri Miller on the Alsea River. A Bible study began each day for the 61 campers, led by pastor David Mills. Then, divided by Bruce Hansen into three age groups, the youths on alternate days had a river raft trip, a mountain hike and took part in camp games and activities. A camp fire sing-along took place each evening. *Janice Young.*

Aug. 1, 34 children and Junior YOU members of the SYDNEY, Australia, NORTH church had a backyard party with a space-age theme at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLean. Apple bobbing, a treasure hunt and treats given out by Jim Thomas took place during three hours of fun before eating rocket-shaped cakes. *Darrell Muehe.*

Aug. 15 the TAMPA, Fla., Junior YOU members and their families had a swim party at Crystal Springs, Fla. Pastor Ron Lohr gave scuba and snorkeling instruction, Tom Ungst made a nature presentation and the youths swam in the springs. Oklahoma City, Okla., pastor Arnold Clauson and his family, vacationing in there, also participated. *Henrietta Wilson.*

A YOU outing Aug. 8 and 9 for the TEXARKANA, Tex., youths included a visit to the Fort Worth, Tex., zoo and a day at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, Tex. *Arthur C. Burton Jr.*

A YES camp took place July 18 to 22 for more than 60 children of the TORONTO, Ont., EAST and WEST churches. The children, aged 7 to 11, camped at Bass Lake near Orillia, Ont., and took part in water skiing, canoeing, swimming, badminton, other games, campfire singing and pre-breakfast bird walks. Camp treats included hamburgers, chili, cookies and popcorn, with the children washing their own dishes each day. Morning tent inspection winners received prizes. *John Faulkner.*

The TULSA, Okla., church sponsored a youth camp July 25 to 30 in Grove, Okla., at Grand Lake for 80 campers and 22 adult staff members. The week's activities included water skiing, archery, horseback riding, volleyball, Bible bowl, skating and fishing. *Sandra Himm.*

The first Friendship Cheering Camp with the WICHITA, Kan., church brethren as hosts occurred Aug. 8 to 10, with Wichita pastor Judd Kirk making opening comments. Squads and sponsors attended from the following churches: Ada and Lawton, Okla.; Grand Island and North Platte, Neb.; Coffeyville, Topeka and Wichita, Kan.; and Joplin, Kansas City South and North and St. Joseph, Mo.

On the camp staff were Janice Fahrenholtz, Terri Kirk, Sandra Henning, Kathy Allen, Paula Beyer, Barbie Haines and Angie Showalter, who demonstrated and taught chants, cheers, a dance routine, gymnastics, jumps, mounts and double stunts. Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Fahrenholtz also gave tips on crowd motivation and good sportsmanship. *Ronda Woodbridge.*

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 6)  
 and two great-great-grandchildren.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Blanche Satra, 80, longtime member of the Seattle and Kent, Wash., congregations, died May 7. Glen White, a pastor ranked minister here, officiated at her funeral.

SEATTLE, Wash. — George Scheillen, 87, a longtime member of the Church here, died July 2 at his home. He is survived by his wife Myrtle, also a member of the Church.

Glen White, a pastor ranked minister here, officiated at his interment services.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Iva Schmoker, 87, died June 11. She was a member of the Seattle congregation and served as pianist for the choir. Funeral services were in the Acacia Chapel June 14 with evangelist Dennis Luker, pastor of the Seattle church, officiating.

SEATTLE, Wash. — James Stuart, 65, a member of the Church since 1955, died Aug. 7. He was a member of Spokesman Club and the Seattle church choir. Mr. Stuart is survived by his wife Jean, two daughters, Diane and Sharon,

and one grandchild. Funeral services were conducted by evangelist Dennis Luker, pastor of the Seattle church.

TULSA, Okla. — James M. Case IV, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Case Jr., died July 28 from an auto accident.

The Case family moved from the Pasadena area to Tulsa in January. James was a graduate of Temple City High School in California. He was to attend Tulsa Junior College in August.

James is survived by his parents, his brother Richard, 14, sister Charissa, 12, and grandfather James Case of Oklahoma City, Okla.

YUMA, Ariz. — Elroy Adams, 73, died July 31 of cancer. He was born Jan. 14, 1909, in Idaho.

Mr. Adams lived in the Yuma area for the past 22 years, and worked for Greyhound Bus and drove a cab.

Survivors include his son Hector Arrieta; daughters Carol Gustafson, Peggy Woolley and Virginia Martinez; brothers Elton, E.E. and Elmer; sisters Leah Manchester and Opal Orlebeck; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Norman Smith, pastor of the San Diego, Calif., church.

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

# UPDATE

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong observed the telephone response to one of his *World Tomorrow* telecasts in the Office Facilities building here Aug. 29, according to Bill Butler, supervisor of the telephone response area.

Mr. Butler serves under Richard Riee, director of the Mail Processing Center (MPC).

"He came in about 15 minutes before the program began airing on KTTV-TV," Mr. Butler said. KTTV-TV is a station in Los Angeles, Calif., that traditionally pulls a high response.

Mr. Armstrong was accompanied by Larry Omasta, director of Media Services; David Hulme, media liaison for the Work; and Mr. Armstrong's personal aide, Aaron Dean.

"Mr. Armstrong watched his program in the area and then observed the ring-through," Mr. Butler continued. A ring-through occurs when calls are received on all 85 national Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) or 45 California lines.

"When the KTTV-TV response came in, seven other national stations were responding over the WATS lines, so Mr. Armstrong was able to observe multiple hundreds of calls in a short time," Mr. Butler said.

"He monitored two calls personally, listening to the WATS operator take the literature request and name and address of the individuals."

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Chancellor

Herbert W. Armstrong conducted the first session of the new Ambassador College magazine writing class Sept. 2, according to managing editor Dexter H. Faulkner, course instructor.

Mr. Armstrong traced the beginnings of *The Plain Truth* to a group that included 10 students and about 25 Editorial Services editors, writers and staff. Mr. Faulkner said the magazine writing class is limited to upperclassmen who have taken prerequisite journalism classes.

Mr. Armstrong said good writing comes from practicing writing and reading how others write.

"You need to know the subject you're going to write about," he continued, "and the other thing you have to know is what is on the mind of your audience."

"The purpose of *The Plain Truth* is not to talk readers into being spiritually converted," he added. "This is not the time God is calling all to Him and to repentance and to faith in Christ."

Mr. Faulkner commented that the magazine writing class and magazine production classes lay the foundation for those who want to contribute to the Work's publications.

"Mr. Armstrong's visit was a great way to start the year," Mr. Faulkner said.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — *Plain Truth* display island distribution centers "are proving to be excellent in reaching the New York [City] busi-

ness community," reported Ray Wright, director of Publishing Services here, Sept. 8.

The Work contracted for display space in New York's World Trade Center May 20 (*W/N*, "New York Sees Increase in *Plain Truth* Circulation," June 7), and it "has proved so successful that we have had to increase the number of magazines allocated to the New York area," Mr. Wright said.

*Plain Truth* circulation, including newsstand and subscriptions, has topped the quarter million mark in the greater New York area, according to Boyd Leeson, United States *PT* circulation manager. Newsstand distribution there averages more than 93,000 a month, a 20 percent increase over May, 1982.

Mr. Leeson noted one letter received from a businesswoman who picked up a *Plain Truth* in the New York Penn Central railway station. It read in part:

"I have noticed that many people on the trains read your magazine. It truly is an eye-opener. Thank you for the opportunity to learn more about the Bible without any misconceived notions that most religions teach. I am very grateful."



ADVERTISING TECHNIQUES — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong explains principles he used to write his *Wall Street Journal* ads in a magazine writing class at Pasadena Ambassador College Sept. 2. (Photo by Barry Stahl)

## Federal court rules for member

WATERTOWN, S.D. — A federal court in South Dakota ruled May 28 that the Watertown School District discriminated against Church member Orley B. Wangness when it fired him for missing work to attend the Feast of Tabernacles in 1973. Federal Judge Donald Porter is now determining damages due Mr. Wangness.

Mr. Wangness, a member of the Watertown church, began teaching industrial arts at Watertown Junior High Aug. 24, 1973. Early the next month Mr. Wangness submitted a written request for a leave of absence, without pay, from Oct. 11 to 19 to keep the Festival in Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

A month before the Feast the teacher made plans for his students to construct a scaled-down model of a corner of a house.

Mr. Wangness explained the details of the project to a teacher who would substitute for him. He prepared a blueprint of the model, cut the necessary wood for the project and constructed a model of the house corner for the students to analyze.

Despite these arrangements, the principal and superintendent re-

jected Mr. Wangness' proposal.

Mr. Wangness requested a hearing with the school's board of education, which also denied his proposal and told him his teaching contract would be terminated if he attended the Feast.

Mr. Wangness observed the Feast at Lake of the Ozarks and when he returned found himself discharged from the school. He filed a complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and the South Dakota Division of Human Rights.

"The Human Rights Commission ruled in my favor, but a governor-appointed commission reversed their decision," he said. "But the case made it through all the federal levels."

In mid-1977 the EEOC determined that Mr. Wangness had probably "been discriminated against on account of his religion."

Nearly three years passed before Mr. Wangness received a Notice of Right to Sue from the U.S. Department of Justice.

"The administrative process moved very slowly," said Mr. Wangness. "On our way to the Feast in Tucson four years ago, we

stopped by the EEOC office in Denver [Colo.]. They told me that all religious discrimination cases in the United States were 'put on hold' until they could decide how to handle such cases."

"The judge is now deciding the back wages the school owes me minus my interim earnings from carpentry," he said.

After being fired Mr. Wangness worked as a contractor until 1978, when he taught one year at Clear Lake, S.D., High School. For the past four years Mr. Wangness has been an industrial arts teacher and a guidance counselor at Henry High School in Henry, S.D., about 18 miles from Watertown.

He sent papers of the court proceedings to Church attorneys in Pasadena in 1980.

Ralph K. Helge, legal counsel for the Church, reported to the *W/N*: "As a result of Mr. Wangness' thoughtful and careful preparation, the court found, contrary to the arguments on behalf of the defendant school board, that Mr. Wangness' absence had not caused any undue hardship on the school whatsoever, and that they could have easily accommodated his absence."

## Kenya

(Continued from page 3)

the heat of battle, traveling along what was then one of the most dangerous roads in the country.

The men found her safe and stayed there during the heat of the battle.

Meanwhile, Nairobi pastor Owen Willis and his family were driving back from visiting brethren in Uganda. They said they could hardly believe the news of the coup. Kenya, unlike neighboring Uganda, has a reputation for stability.

The rebels had taken control of the Kenyan radio station, the Voice of Kenya, and were broadcasting popular music. To try and find out what was happening, I tuned in for the hourly news broadcast of the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC), only to find accounts of the Israeli invasion of Beirut, Lebanon.

Air force rebels were joined by a number of students from the University of Nairobi. Screaming, "Power! Power!" and raising clenched fists, the rebels rampaged through downtown Nairobi, looting shops. Few stores were spared.

### Counterattack

Within hours of the rebel takeover of the Kenya radio station, the Kenyan army arrived and engaged the rebels.

The ensuing heavy gunfire rattled my windows, as I live a little more than a kilometer (.62 miles) from the station.

Rebels arrived, broke into a residential building two blocks from me and began looting.

About 11 a.m. a new voice came over the Voice of Kenya to announce that forces loyal to President Moi had regained control.

Some of the Nairobi brethren planned to see the movie, *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines* that Sunday afternoon.

As it turned out we didn't have to

go far to see any flying machines, as rebel-controlled jet fighters from the Nanyuki air force base 100 miles away thundered over the terror stricken populace, trying to create wild panic.

As the planes screamed overhead, I couldn't help but think of "the prince of the power of the air" (Ephesians 2:2), and the damage and destruction his abortive coup wrought on the physical universe.

Government officials have now estimated that the Kenyan coup cost the country several million dollars.

The next day we were relieved to find that God had protected all of His Church and that no one had suffered injury or property damage.



INTERNATIONAL  
DESK BY ROD  
MATTHEWS

PASADENA — God's Work continues to expand in Spanish-language areas.

During July, the subscription list of *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truth*) rose to a record 156,952 — up 65 percent over July, 1981, according to a report issued by the Spanish Department here. The previous high of 149,528 was reached in August, 1974. The increase is mainly from newspaper advertisements, cardholders and *Pura Verdad* insert cards, according to Keith Speaks, *La Pura Verdad* promotion director.

This year's goal is to have more than 200,000 subscribers. An additional 47,500 copies are put on newsstands in the United States, 24,000 in Mexico and 5,000 in Puerto Rico.

The end-of-July report also showed the number of co-workers up 36 percent, Correspondence Course students up 26 percent and

members up 11 percent to 890.

Following is a list of countries and number of members served by the Spanish Department (excluding the United States):

Mexico, 252; Colombia, 104; Argentina, 96; Peru, 84; Chile, 55; Puerto Rico, 53; Guatemala, 50; El Salvador, 46; Uruguay, 38; Venezuela, 24; Costa Rica, 20; Brazil, 16; Spain, 15; Portugal, 8; Ecuador, 6; Honduras, 6; Panama, 6; Nicaragua, 5; Dominican Republic, 3; others, 9.

### Ordinations

When visiting the South American churches in June, regional director Leon Walker ordained Pasadena Ambassador College graduate Mario Seiglie a preaching elder. He pastors the Santiago, Chile, congregation.

While in Argentina Mr. Walker raised Alberto Sousa to preaching

elder. Since graduating in 1976 from Pasadena Ambassador College he worked in Mexico and Puerto Rico before being transferred to pastor the Ezeiza, Argentina, church.

### Spanish Feast sites

About 1,900 are expected to attend eight Spanish-language sites for the Feast of Tabernacles this year. Sites and expected attendance are Oaxtepec, Mexico, 650; Tela, Honduras, 305; Monte Hermosa, Argentina, 250; Melgar, Colombia, 190; Rincon, Puerto Rico, 175; Huazcar, Peru, 140; Lago Rapel, Chile, 105; and Cullera, Spain, 75.

Regional director Leon Walker plans to visit the sites in Honduras and Colombia; local elder Reg Kilingley of the Spanish Department will help conduct the Feast in Peru, and Fernando Barriga, pastor of the Tijuana and Mexicali, Mexico, churches, will conduct services in Spain for the third year in a row.

Mauricio Perez, local elder in Colombia, will travel to Honduras. Tom Turk, pastor of the Mexico City church, will keep the Feast in Colombia and Honduras. Larry Hinkle, a local elder from New York, N.Y., will assist in Puerto Rico.

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