



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. XI, NO. 16

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

AUG. 8, 1983

HWA OKs traveling speakers for 1983 Feast of Tabernacles

PASADENA — Plans for the 1983 Feast of Tabernacles are "moving along like a well-oiled machine," said evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services Aug. 3. "Everything looks very good in terms of organizational structure and Feast sites."

Mr. Tkach serves on a Festival Coordinating Committee under Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong with evangelists Ellis La Ravia, facilities manager, and Leroy Neff, treasurer of the Work.

"One of the main reasons for the continued success of the Festival is the excellent communication and cooperation maintained between those involved in the planning and administration," he said. "There is a

real spirit of peace and harmony throughout the administrative structure."

Mr. Tkach encouraged brethren to read the Festival-related articles on pages 6 and 7 of this issue, and in the August *Good News*.

Mr. Tkach released a list of traveling speakers for the feasts of Trumpets and Tabernacles, and the Sabbath of Sept. 10.

"The staff of Ministerial Services considers the needs of the international and domestic areas in making up the schedule," he said.

"We try to consider men who have never visited certain areas and will benefit from international travel. We also consider the size of the families of the men who travel, and

try to rotate speakers to areas where they have never spoken."

"Of course," he said, "all of the speakers are approved individually by Mr. Armstrong. We take our suggestions up to him, and he goes over them name by name."

Feast of Trumpets

Following is a list of speakers for the Feast of Trumpets and the Sabbath, Sept. 10: David Albert, Trumpets, Columbia, Mo., Sabbath morning services, Macomb, Ill., afternoon services, Peoria, Ill.; Greg Albrecht, Trumpets, combined services, Bowling Green, Ky., and Clarksville, Tenn., Sabbath morning services, Paducah, Ky., afternoon services, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; evangelist Dibar Apartian, Trumpets, combined services, Jackson and Greenwood, Miss., morning Sabbath services, Shreveport, La., afternoon combined services, El Dorado, Ark., and Texarkana, Tex.

Evangelist Dean Blackwell, Trumpets, combined services, Eau Claire, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn., Sabbath (See **SPEAKERS**, page 3)



SEP VISIT — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong greets campers Aug. 1 at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Orr, Minn. Mr. Armstrong's visit there and to the SEP at Loch Lomond, Scotland, will be covered in the Aug. 22 *Worldwide News*. (Photo by Barry Stahl)

Publishing head explains PT satellite transmission

By Jeff Zhorne

PASADENA — In 1984 R.R. Donnelley & Sons, which prints the U.S. *Plain Truth*, will transmit typeset text for the magazine by satellite from Los Angeles, Calif., to New York City and London, according to Ray Wright, director of Publishing Services.

"Transmitting by satellite rather than by the special mailing we use now not only saves time and allows for more flexible scheduling, but will prevent possible losses and delays by airlines and in customs," said Ron Taylor, production manager for Publishing Services.

"The Work won't have to buy a satellite or satellite equipment like large dish antennas," said Don Patrick, Publishing's composing supervisor. "The satellites are already in orbit... It's just a matter of working with Donnelly, which leases time on different satellites."

In a July 27 address to the Work's Editorial Department, Mr. Wright explained that a Donnelly receiver station outside London will receive

the satellite signal from New York and decode it back into typeset text ready for layout.

At Donnelly's in London the film will be incorporated with the film of color photographs airmailed from Pasadena.

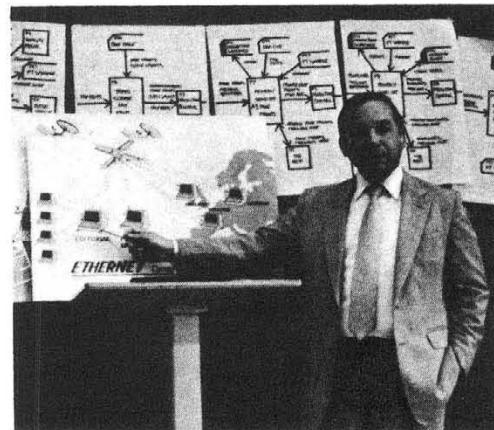
Following several other steps at Donnelly's, and translations from the various regional offices, the British, Dutch, Italian, German and eventually Norwegian editions of the magazine will be printed at Alabaster Passmore Ltd. in Radlett, England, said Mr. Wright.

(Most non-U.S. editions of *The Plain Truth* are not printed in the United States, because it is less expensive to print and mail multiple thousands of magazines overseas than to mail them from the United States.)

Now Donnelly has receivers only in London and New York, said Mr. Wright.

"We hope to eventually transmit to South Africa, Australia and New Zealand," Mr. Taylor commented.

(See **SATELLITE**, page 3)



SATELLITE TRANSMISSION — Ray Wright, director of Publishing Services, explains to Editorial Services staff July 27 how *Plain Truth* copy can be transmitted by satellite to European Regional Offices. (Photo by Kevin Blackburn)

Tapes of Festival films available

PASADENA — Audio cassettes and videotapes of the Young Ambassadors Festival films will be sold at cost at the 1983 Feast of Tabernacles, according to Aaron Dean, personal aide to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

"Mr. Armstrong felt that the films reflected the quality of God's way of life and wanted brethren to have an opportunity to listen to or view them in their own homes," Mr. Dean said.

Four hours of audio cassettes of music compiled from the 1980 to 1983 Festival films will cost \$10.

"The cassettes will include a booklet of lyrics so that the whole family can join in singing the many beautiful songs," said Ross Jusum, director of Music Services for Ambassador College.

"At the U.S. and Canadian sites," he continued, "members will receive their audio cassettes at the Feast. Orders will be taken at overseas Feast sites and will... be filled after the Feast."

Larry Omasta, director of Media Services, said that the videotapes of the Young Ambassador films would be available only at the Feast. VHS or Betamax copies can then be ordered in NTSC (North American standard) format at \$25 each, or PAL (European and Asian standard) at \$70 each. Complete order forms will be available at the Feast. One complete Festival show appears on each videotape.

"All of the Festival films, including the composite 1983 film with the new footage, will be available for order," he said.

Mr. Armstrong wrote of the project: "Back in the 1950s, as the Church grew and attendance at the Feast of Tabernacles increased, students of Ambassador College wanted to have one night period for an annual 'Fun Show.' But soon I noticed that the 'fun' was very much

this world's type of fun and entertainment.

"The Feast of Tabernacles is a time to withdraw from this world and its ways — to enjoy a time of REJOICING while we live away from this world."

"In the early years there was only the one Festival site at Big Sandy, Tex., beginning 1953. Today — 30 years later — there are 83 Festival sites in 47 countries in all parts of the earth."

"God has blessed us today with facilities to produce on film an evening of inspiring and uplifting enjoyment at all 83 Feast sites for 100,000 or more of God's people."

"Frankly, brethren, I do not know, and God does not reveal in the Bible just what nature of recreational diversion from routine we shall

have in God's Kingdom. I know it will be exhilarating, cheerful, refreshing, stimulating, joyful.

"For those of you who will be able to have your own television tapes, you will find that the many background views of the majestic and beautiful Ambassador College campus, and the happy, joyful faces on the clean-cut wholesome-looking Young Ambassadors add much to the overall enjoyment and inspiration of these productions."

"Personally, I have enjoyed these film TV tapes so much I have viewed them over and over again. On long flights overseas of 10 or 12-hour duration, I work at my desk until fatigued, and then I spend an hour or two viewing one of these tapes. It certainly shortens such long fatiguing flights."

Work secures new outlets for 600,000 Plain Truths

PASADENA — About 600,000 additional copies of *The Plain Truth* will be distributed from 4,000 supermarkets and 34 airports by the end of 1983, according to Ray Wright, director of Publishing Services.

By October, Mr. Wright said an additional 3,500 supermarkets around the United States will display newsstand copies of *The Plain Truth* on Good Neighbor bulletin boards. By the end of August, newsstand displays will be set up in 26 additional airports.

"In airports, we always like to put the magazine in lighted newsstands, but there is always a waiting list for them," said Boyd Leeson, U.S. *Plain Truth* circulation manager. "We got right into the lighted dis-

plays in 26 airports, however, without having to wait at all. That's usually unheard of."

"We will have three lighted newsstands at O'Hare Airport [Chicago, Ill.], the busiest airport in the world, two lighted displays in Dallas-Fort Worth [Tex.], and six in New York City's JFK Airport," said Mr. Leeson.

He pointed out that the display at National Airport in Washington, D.C., will be seen by U.S. government leaders.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 requests for *The Plain Truth* are expected from 750,000 direct mail letters approved by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and mailed in August to selected readers of other magazines.

Central America: inching in to disaster

PASADENA — Grave and ominous developments — with far-reaching implications — are under way in strife-torn Central America.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan has dispatched two aircraft carrier battle groups, along with the battleship *New Jersey*, to positions in international waters just offshore from the Pacific and Caribbean coastlines of the embattled region. As many as 5,000 U.S. troops will take part in six-month-long maneuvers in Honduras.

The President clearly is attempting to send a message to both Havana and Moscow: Further meddling in the region, especially the support of guerrillas in El Salvador, can no longer be tolerated.

Mr. Reagan defended his plans in a press conference July 26. Because of a fearful Congress and a disbelieving press, the President chose to describe his military buildup in terms other than it really is.

The Wall Street Journal, in its July 28 editorial entitled "Uncertain Trumpet," took issue not with President Reagan's new moves, but the manner in which he seemed to downplay their obvious seriousness.

"The administration is afraid," said the *Journal*. "It fears that if it talks too tough, people out there will think it belittles. . . . 'It is impossible for a president to build public support for his . . . policy, unless he tells people straight out what he wants and asks them to stand behind it.'"

And what, indeed, many ask, is the real task of the task forces, anyway? Mere saber rattling? It appears so. All indications are that

they have no orders to intercept Soviet-bloc munitions ships headed for the area. And what if the Communists call the U.S. bluff?

Buildup in Honduras

Despite President Reagan's assertion that there are no plans for direct military intervention in the region, the likelihood of just such an occurrence has been greatly elevated. This is because of the mushrooming U.S. presence in Honduras, a country fast becoming Washington's nerve center in Central America.

At a new base in Honduras, U.S. advisers train El Salvador government troops. The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) runs the affairs of 5,000 anti-Sandinista *contra* rebels along the Honduran frontier with Nicaragua. A radar base near the capital of Tegucigalpa monitors air traffic over the region. Runways are being enlarged to accommodate C-5A transports, which can carry 345 U.S. troops each.

Construction will soon begin on a \$150 million air and naval base on the country's Atlantic Coast — an ominous parallel, some believe, to the former U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, U.S. pressure against Nicaragua is pushing that country increasingly into the arms of Moscow and Havana. War between Nicaragua and Honduras is therefore a greater likelihood than ever — with the possibility, as *Newsweek* reported Aug. 1, of "pulling the United States right along with it."

Perhaps the most significant development is that the new U.S. ground exercises in Honduras began Aug. 1, with the arrival of an initial military survey team. There will be a continual buildup afterward until the troops number about 5,000 by mid-November. Are we

involved in Southeast Asia. Improperly fought, the war dragged on, with a dispirited America finally quitting the fight in 1973. The years since have witnessed a steady hemorrhaging of U.S. power and prestige.

Now, once again, during the first



thus seeing the beginning of a new political time sequence in America's prophesied downfall?

Look at some key events over the past 38 years. Aug. 6, 1945, an American B-29 Superfortress dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Imperial Japan's fate was sealed. America became, for a short while, the world's uncontested power. Despite a soon-to-occur stalemate in Korea, the United States still had pride in its power.

Aug. 5, 1964, 19 years after Hiroshima, almost to the day, the U.S. Congress overwhelmingly approved the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. The resolution authorized then-President Lyndon B. Johnson to "take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

The way was paved for America's ultimately disastrous military in-

week in August, 19 years after the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, the United States is moving into another war situation. And as in Vietnam, it is approaching this new conflict with hesitation and uncertainty.

Inching in to disaster

President Reagan has tried to

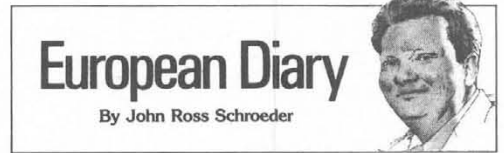
alleviate congressional and public anxiety with the appointment of a bipartisan commission to help shape a national consensus on Central America. At the same time, as in Vietnam, the United States is inching in militarily — a sure recipe for failure.

Norman Podhoretz, editor of *Commentary* magazine, warned in the July 24 *New York Times* that, above all, the United States must resist "the temptation to rely on incremental half-measures. . . . On this point, there actually is a lesson to be learned from Vietnam, and it is that fighting a war on the cheap is a sure formula for defeat."

Perhaps the Salvadoran guerrillas can be defeated without direct U.S. participation, wrote Mr. Podhoretz. "But," he added, "if American military power should become necessary. . . and if we should then fail to use it at all, or fail to use it effectively, we will have revealed ourselves as a spent and impotent force."

In his editorial entitled "Still a Hobbled Giant," in the Aug. 1 *U.S. News & World Report*, Marvin Stone showed how America's will to win was lacking in Korea and Viet-

(See DISASTER, page 3)



Where is Europe going?

BOREHAMWOOD, England — "The European community, one of the post-war world's best ideas, seems to have fallen on a somber phase of backsliding and internal quarreling," said a lead editorial in the June 17 *International Herald Tribune*.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Leadership lesson

Just finished reading [John Ross Schroeder's] fine article concerning Margaret Thatcher. "A Leader of Principle" (*WN*, May 30). It stirred some thoughts in my mind, but one in particular stood out. That being, it's a sad commentary of our times that the strongest leaders (with the possible exception of President [Ronald] Reagan) appear to be women. This is not to berate them or negate their achievements. I'm pleased there is someone to fill the vacuum created by so many male leaders who are no longer moved by principle and a sense of righteousness. It is sad what is happening to male leadership. . . . I have to thank you for being of no little help in pointing me in the proper direction that has at least given me the desire to better myself in those areas.

Gary W. Pedersen
Minneapolis, Minn.

☆ ☆ ☆

Unusual phone call

I want to tell you about a telephone call I got last night about 7:30 p.m. A little 4-year-old girl from Mira Loma [Calif.] evidently dialed my number at random, and without saying hello, she burst out, "My brother died today and I miss him." I asked her how old he was and if he had been ill. She said he had leukemia and was 5 years old, and he died today. I told her how God was watching over him and one day would raise him up and she would see him again, when Christ would be our King. She said, "I'm glad. I gotta go now, goodbye."

What a privilege and blessing it is to know God's truth.

Louise Howell
Riverside, Calif.

☆ ☆ ☆

'Reader's Digest' ad

I'm pleased to see you are using the *Reader's Digest* again. Almost 30 years ago I saw your ad in one and as soon as I (See LETTERS, page 3)

That's one negative opinion. Now hear another. "The EEC will go broke unless some lucky fluke occurs" (*The Economist*, May 7). These doomsday prophets of bankruptcy are budget experts who reported to EEC leaders on prospects for the 1984 budget. (No one expects the EEC to become bankrupt. Bankruptcy is a euphemism for severe economic troubles.)

Journalist John Dornberg looks at the European dream in much the same spirit. He states in a report filed for *The International Herald Tribune*: "Realization of the European dream, embodied in the 1957 Treaty of Rome, seems more distant than ever" (June 28). According to Mr. Dornberg, enthusiasm for European unity is clearly on the wane. Even the EU decal symbol — so popular in West Germany some 10 years ago — is proverbially about as rare as the whooping crane.

The once-promising European passport simply has not caught on. (See EUROPE, page 3)

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION 51,500

The *Worldwide News* is published biweekly, except during the Church's annual Fall Festival, by the Worldwide Church of God. Copyright © 1983 Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

Editor in chief: Herbert W. Armstrong

Managing editor: Dexter H. Faulkner

Senior editor: Sheila Graham; associate editor: Tom Hanson; layout editor: Ronald Grove; news editor: Michael Snyder; features: Jeff Thorne; staff writer: Tom Delamater; "Local Church News" editor: Karen Farnen; editorial assistant: Sandi Borax; composition: Don Patrick; Wendy Sizer; photography: G.A. Belluche Jr.; Craig Clark; Nathan Faulkner; Barry Stark; circulation: Eileen Dennis; proofreader: Peter Moore

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscriptions are sent automatically to the members of the Worldwide Church of God. Address all communications to The *Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91120. Additional mailing offices: Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 2M2, Canada; Box 111, Borehamwood, Herts., WD6 1LU, England; Box 202, Burleigh Heads, Queensland, 4220, Australia; Box 2603, Manila 2801, Philippines; Box 2709, Auckland 1, New Zealand

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



Develop vision, set goals

In my job as managing editor of the *Work's* publications, I'm interested in articles and books about my type of job. I think all who have responsibility over others lie awake at night wondering how to encourage those in their employ to do their best, and how to be sure they have the proper tools and the proper environment to work in.

God holds the manager responsible and judges that person in many respects, for their employees' performance or lack of it. It's much like working with an oversized family.

An article on time management brought out one point that really made me think. It asked managers how much time they are giving to those 20 percent of their people who are doing the majority of the work. The author was realistically assessing the output of most companies in this world. Of course, he didn't suggest that the majority should be neglected, but his point was, don't take the best producers, those who almost never cause problems, for granted.

It's a human nature for the "squeaky wheel to get the grease." But, those people who are too busy to complain need attention too, he said. And they're the ones most important to a manager responsible for producing a certain product or service. He or she can't afford to neglect key people.

It was a good point, but what made me really think was the obvious truth of that assumption — in the world it's common knowledge that it is just the few who are really doing the work. I don't believe that's true in God's Work, but there are those who quietly and efficiently go

above and beyond, setting themselves certain priorities and perfecting their job skills to the level that they can take on more responsibilities, even taking the time to train those under them to take on more responsibility.

Somehow, certain people have caught the vision that, whether they work for the Work or someone else, the relationships between their employer and fellow employees and how they approach their job responsibilities are being compared by God to their relationship with Him (Ephesians 6:5-9). They know that, actually, they are working for God.

Why is it that these people seem to get more done than others? Don't we all have the same amount of time? What makes the difference? The difference many times is that they, in every facet of their lives, have set goals and priorities, long term and short term.

That's right — the first law of success. We can't grow in our jobs, in relationships with our mates or children, in our spiritual lives, in anything, without setting and attaining goals.

And I don't mean just saying, "Oh, my goal is being in God's Kingdom." Of course, we all have that goal, but what other day-to-day, week-to-week, month-to-month, year-to-year goals have we set to be sure we accomplish that major goal of God's Kingdom? We simply aren't going to make it unless we set definite milestones for ourselves along the way.

As one successful businessman put it: "Thinking about the wonderful exciting future is a great pas-

time, but the important thing is getting there." The future comes one day at a time.

Most people in the world go through life without any goals whatsoever, absolutely no purpose in life. They are in the jobs they are in merely by chance. They didn't plan or educate themselves for their particular vocations. They live where they do because it happened to be convenient at the time. They are drifting through life.

Before we were called into God's Work, many of us were in that same purposeless situation. And many of us still feel the effects, because we just didn't know to start working toward some of those goals soon enough.

God understands that. But, what He must find hard to understand is why we aren't applying the knowledge about goals that He has given us since our conversion. Some of us are still in the world as far as organizing our lives is concerned. We have good intentions, but we're not accomplishing much because we haven't fully applied the first of God's seven laws of success — setting right goals.

Life is too short to waste. Let's begin right now to set goals, things to accomplish before the Feast, during the Feast, by the first of the year, a year from now. Let's all try to be in that top performing group of God's people, no matter what our circumstances, doing the best we can with what we have to do with. Knowing what our goal is and desiring to obtain it doesn't bring us closer to it. Doing something does!

The first two letters of the word *goal* spell *go*. Go right now and write down some things you want to accomplish, and when you have achieved a goal or two, write and tell us about it. No matter what your accomplishment, we will be interested, because it will mean growth in some area in your life and you'll be building character. God the Father and Jesus Christ will certainly notice.

Let all of us, not just 20 percent, or even 50 percent, but 100 percent, do top performers in God's service.

Mr. Armstrong approves printing of 1983 Envoy

Philip Stevens is special projects supervisor for Publishing Services in Pasadena.

By Philip Stevens
 PORTLAND, Ore. — The 1983 *Envoy* went on the printing presses at Graphic Arts Center here Aug. 1, after almost two years of planning, design and photography.

"Mr. Herbert Armstrong wants this *Envoy* to be the best possible publication detailing both the Ambassador College academic years and the Work of the Church spanning the globe," said Terry Warren, supervisor of the design graphics area in Publishing Services and editor of the *Envoy*.

The 288-page book, originally scheduled to be printed in 1982, was rescheduled to chronicle two years of the colleges and Work of God, according to Mr. Warren.

The last *Envoy* produced on a comparable scale was in 1969.

Copy and graphics were produced in Publishing Services, with student editorial help supplied under the direction of Dennis Robertson, director of publications for Ambassador College.

The *Envoy* contains about 900 photos, with the largest number of color photographs ever featured in an *Envoy*. The publication is one of the largest full-color publications printed at the Graphic Arts Center.

Copy and layouts were personally approved by Mr. Armstrong and

evangelist Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus.

Mr. Warren said that a limited number of copies are available for sale at the Feast, and urged brethren to make their orders before the supply is depleted. Orders exceeded supplies for the 1981 *Envoy*, he said.

Mr. Stevens, Michael Miles, art director for the *Envoy*, and Jim Rasmussen, quality assurance coordinator for Publishing Services, flew to Portland to oversee the printing.

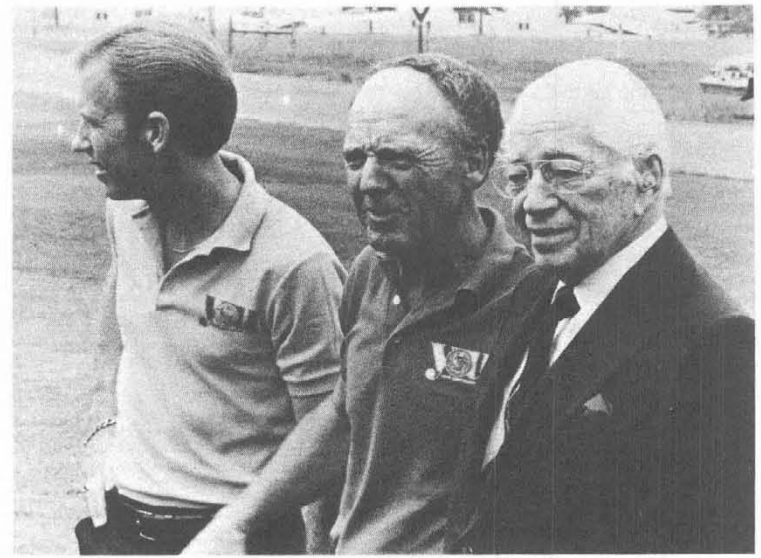
Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

morning services, Minneapolis, Minn., North, afternoon combined services, Minneapolis South and Lake Crystal, Minn.; Michael Feazell, Trumpets, Fort Wayne, Ind., Sabbath morning services, Munice, Ind.; afternoon services, Richmond, Ind.; John Halford, Trumpets, combined services, Appleton and Green Bay, Wis., Sabbath afternoon services, Duluth, Minn.

Evangelist Herman Hoeh, Trumpets, combined services, Phoenix East and West, and Mesa, Ariz., Sabbath afternoon services, Tucson, Ariz.; evangelist Harold Jackson, Trumpets, combined services, Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M., Sabbath morning services, Durango, Colo.; afternoon services, Alamosa, Colo.; evangelist Leslie McCullough, Trumpets, Montgomery, Ala., Sabbath morning services, Macon, Ga., afternoon services, Columbus, Ga.

Evangelist Raymond McNair, Trumpets, Springfield, Mo., Sabbath morning services, Rolla, Mo., afternoon services, Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; evangelist Roderick C. Meredith, Trumpets, combined services, Birmingham A.M. and P.M., and Jasper, Ala., morning Sabbath services, Florence, Ala.,



TEXAS CAMP — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong tours the Summer Educational Program (SEP) July 17 in Big Sandy with Kermit Nelson (center), SEP camp director, and Kevin Dean, Youth Opportunities United (YOU) director (See *WN*, July 25). [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

afternoon services, Huntsville, Ala. Ala.

Evangelist Leroy Neff, Trumpets, combined services, Kenosha, Milwaukee and West Bend, Wis., Sabbath morning services, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., afternoon services, Wausau, Wis.; Larry Salyer, Trumpets, combined services, Jackson and Memphis, Tenn., Sabbath morning services, Murfreesboro, Tenn., afternoon services, Nashville, Tenn.; evangelist Leon Walker, Trumpets, combined services, Madison, Wis., and Rockford, Ill., Sabbath morning services, La Crosse, Wis., afternoon services, Rochester, Minn.

Feast of Tabernacles

United States and Canada, Feast of Tabernacles: Anchorage, Alaska: Bob League, Greg Sargent; Big Sandy: evangelist Gerald Waterhouse, evangelist Dennis Luker; (See **SPEAKERS**, page 12)

transmitted them by satellite to Donnelly's receiving station in New York.

"In New York the digitized signal was decoded and converted back into pages, which were returned to London by conventional mail and carried to Alabaster Passmore for final printing.

"We are waiting to see the result of the printing — whether the quality will be as good as it is now."

Initially, the color film will not be transmitted overseas from New York to London because equipment is not available, but will be mailed early enough to be incorporated with the transmitted text.

Satellite

(Continued from page 1)

"The real goal is to transmit four-color film overseas to all of our printing locations," said Mr. Patrick.

Mr. Taylor explained a transmitting-by-satellite test, the result of which was nearing completion Aug. 8. "For this test we first mailed four-color film and text from Pasadena to London by conventional mail," said Mr. Taylor.

"There text and film were combined to form pages. Then a laser scanner digitized the pages and

force? Can it afford to commit troops if there is no intention of doing all that is necessary to win?"

"Thus, concluded Mr. Stone, "this giant nation could be rendered an almost helpless giant when it comes to opposing the Soviet style of expansionist aggression."

"Truly a national disaster of almost incalculable proportions is in the making.

As we go to press, the announcement was made that the U.S. exercises in Honduras, code-named Big Pines II, officially began Aug. 6. It is significant that Aug. 6, 1945 (the bombing of Hiroshima), Aug. 5, 1964 (Tonkin Gulf resolution), and Aug. 6, 1983, are all the same date on the Hebrew calendar — the 27th of Ab. Ab is historically an unfortunate month in biblical history. Both temples in Jerusalem, for example, were destroyed in the month of Ab.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

read it, I knew you had the truth, so I sent for *The Plain Truth*, and the full Bible Correspondence Course and it was just wonderful! Later my brother became interested and I just thank God every day, and pray especially for Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong, and all the ministers and Church members around the world.

M. L. Paterson
 Christchurch, New Zealand

☆☆☆

Glad to see SEP

It is especially heartening to me (in the grandmother age group!) to see the fabulous opportunities God is now giving all the youth and singles in His Church. The SEP [Summer Educational Program] ... camps are the best things that could be happening for them, and it's good to know from the tape I heard of a recent SEP camp in Queensland that the young ones also realize and are thankful for their value.

Betty B. Swainston
 Albany, Australia

Disaster

(Continued from page 2)

nam and is still missing today. In other words, the United States has the power to win — no one questions that — but the pride in that power has vanished, true to the prophetic warning in Leviticus 26:19.

Central America, said Mr. Stone, "is providing yet another demonstration of how difficult it has become for the United States ... to wield its power effectively. The first such demonstration ended 30 years ago, on July 27, 1953, when the U.S. signed an armistice ending the Korean War. After three years of fighting, in which 34,000 Americans died, we called it quits.

"This writer witnessed the signing of the Korean armistice and, after that dispiriting experience,

was one of three correspondents flying back to Tokyo [Japan] headquarters with Gen. Mark Clark, commander in chief of the United Nations forces. I remember Gen. Clark's eyes misting over and his remarking sadly: 'Do you realize this is the first time an American commander has ever ended a war which the U.S. did not win?'"

Since then, observed Mr. Stone, the United States endured a second war without winning — in Vietnam. "Now, still another time, the U.S. is facing the threat of Communist expansion ... In Central America, the countries involved are even smaller than Korea or Vietnam. Their military forces are relatively minuscule ... In a conflict, the U.S. doubtless could prevail if it chose to apply sufficient power. But the problem here, as it was in Korea and Vietnam, is this: Can the U.S. really make effective use of limited

Europe

(Continued from page 2)

Less than 1,000 Europeans have one. There is little enthusiasm for what would have been a major, if mainly symbolic, step forward in surmounting some knotty border difficulties.

Some skeptical observers even go so far as to question the survivability of the European Community. Says a gloomy study produced by the Royal Institute of International Affairs titled "The European Community: Progress or Decline?": "There is now a real danger of sliding backwards. True, no single government is willing to bring the Community down. But the net effect of members' actions, or lack thereof, risks causing exactly that, daily, in little ways." This report described the 10-member organization as a half-built house.

These reports sum up both a negative and a commonly held view of Europe. But there is another. Some older and perhaps wiser heads hold a far more positive outlook on the future prospect for a United States of Europe.

Vermont Royster, editor emeritus of *The Wall Street Journal*, takes a longer and much broader view. Given the cultural and language difficulties, he is surprised at just how far the European vision has come.

While fully acknowledging the difficulties and turmoils that remain, Mr. Royster concludes: "Yet what also needs to be remarked upon, I think, are not only the shortcomings of the European Community as a viable instrument of unity, but also the accomplishments of the past quarter century. The day will come, however far off it may be, when an Italian, a German, or a Frenchman will say of himself, 'I am a European.'" (*The Wall Street Journal*, April 27).

Perhaps the man with the largest view of Europe is a member of the European Parliament. He is Otto von Habsburg. He spoke before the London Europe Society June 23. *Plain Truth* personnel were present.

[Dr. Habsburg also spoke in the Ambassador Auditorium July 11. See *WN*, July 25.]

Dr. von Habsburg boldly stated: "We are already in a political Europe, much more than we realize. You see we are well beyond the point of no return, where you can still go back in the past. Of course, we have not yet arrived at the other shores, but we can't go back." Dr. von Habsburg takes the EEC

turmoil in stride. To him a united Europe will become a reality.

Of course, human opinion alone, however educated, is far from being the final arbiter. The book of Daniel shows that a politically united Europe will be formed just before the Second Coming of Jesus Christ. "And in the days of these [10] kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed" (Daniel 2:44).

Classical author Victor Hugo (of *Les Miserables* fame) predicted about a century ago that the 20th century would witness, "First, the United States of Europe, then, the United States of the world."

One day, Victor Hugo may be astonished to discover that he was right on both counts.

Members protected in Sri Lanka

By Rod Matthews

PASADENA — Violence broke out on the island-nation of Sri Lanka, where terrorist groups of minority Tamils war against majority Sinhalese, who comprise 72 percent of the population.

By Aug. 3, after 10 days of conflict, more than 200 people were dead, according to the *Los Angeles Times*. The Sri Lanka government indicates that Tamils, agitating for a separate state within the country, were infiltrated and encouraged by Communist elements.

Incidents there exploded into mob violence, including burning and looting in the capital city of Colombo, with the police trying to stop rampaging mobs of Sinhalese seeking any Tamils they could find.

Mohan Jayasekera, Sri Lanka pastor, contacted all Tamil Church members to see if any were affected. God protected them, though two families lost nearly all their possessions.

Even while Mr. Jayasekera talked to Robert Morton, Asian regional director, by telephone to Australia, a mob stormed past his home with weapons, commandeered vehicles and molotov cocktails. Miraculously they moved on a few blocks before they began to pillage and burn.

In Sri Lanka, God has called 30 members. The brethren meet regularly for Sabbath services in Colombo and outlying Bible studies.

Member finds diversity of life during travels in Soviet Union

By Moshe Ben-Simha
MOSCOW — A visit to the Soviet Union is full of surprises — some of them pleasant. People in the streets of Moscow seem no happier than the inhabitants of big cities anywhere — but street gangs and muggers are not a problem like they are in Britain and America.

Church member Moshe Ben-Simha wrote this article after a trip to the Soviet Union March 12 to 26.

The streets are still safe to walk. They're also clean, and no slogans or obscene graffiti cover the walls.

The playgrounds are also surprising to Western eyes. Children play happily without supervision and without fear.

Soviet authorities do not fool around "understanding" sex criminals and child molesters. They also forbid pornography on television, in public cinemas and on newsstands.

Human nature being what it is, a black market, especially in Leningrad and Moscow, is said to thrive, but, for a member of God's Church, the freedom from the continuous smut bombardment we take for granted in our societies is a refreshing relief.

The Soviet system lacks the political and religious freedom we take so for granted, but, even to a casual visitor, it's clear that Soviet society has a long way to go downhill morally before it catches up with ours.

Alcoholism is an enormous problem far more vast in scope than in Britain and the United States — and vodka is extraordinarily cheap.

The alcoholic tolerance of the average Russian is staggering. An Irkutsk surgeon I became friendly with on the Transiberian Railway disposed of four bottles of undistilled vodka and two bottles of champagne in the space of three hours, and was still able to speak coherently, in English, afterward.

It can sound amusing, but the cost in human suffering and degradation is enormous. Like our capitalist, free-enterprise society, the communist system has failed to give its people the answer to the fundamental questions in life.

This can be seen by the large numbers who attend Russian Orthodox Church services, which are almost always packed, whether in Moscow itself or out in the Siberian taiga. The people you see there are usually elderly, as younger people keep their religious practices privately at home, rather than face

career discrimination.

Soviet cities lack the material abundance we take for granted, yet, with all the inefficiencies of its economic system, the Soviet Union clearly ranks as one of the "have" nations in the world. People in the streets, whether in Moscow, Leningrad or the cities of Siberia, are comfortably clothed and booted. But the largest queues are still for shoe shops.

And day-to-day life remains a struggle. Even in Moscow, incomparably the richest, most prosperous and glamorous city in the Soviet Union, a Manhattan, Detroit and Hollywood rolled into one, ordinary people, including male office workers, go out in the morning with carrier bags just in case they come across a queue worth joining for goods in short supply.

During my visit, Moscovites were laden with oranges, one of the few shipments of the year from the Black Sea region had apparently come in.

The Kremlin itself is another surprise, filled with tourists as the White House is. But there are certain differences. The enormous lines of people waiting to see Lenin's tomb are supervised by grim militia troops in fur hats and greatcoats who bark out orders rather than ask questions.

In the Kremlin the tombs of the czars are open to visitors. Outside, a

more recent "emperor," Joseph Stalin, has been restored to a place of honor on the Kremlin wall.

The big tourist sites in Moscow are close together. Directly opposite the Kremlin and Lenin's tomb, stands the ornate facade of GUM, the great shopping precinct. Claimed to be the largest store in the world, it's more like a gigantic, ordered bazaar. Indifferently stocked to Western eyes, to Russian visitors, it's the last word in abundance. Most popular are the ice cream girls. Russians have extraordinarily sweet teeth, and their ice cream is superb. Within seconds of an ice cream girl setting up her stall, she's surrounded by a crowd of 50 to 100 Moscovites.

The innocent and the sinister sit side by side. In Moscow's Dzerzhinsky Square, the largest children's toy store in the world, Detsky Mir, stands directly opposite KGB headquarters (an insurance building back before the Russian revolution) and the Lubyanka Prison.

Out in Siberia the contrast between great achievement and great suffering is again striking. Soviet guides proudly show off the Bratsk Dam, the fourth largest in the world, and boast that enough concrete went into it to build the Great Pyramid of Egypt twice over.

Today Lenin's body lies in a pyramid-like structure in Red Square, while his image appears on walls and



RUSSIAN SPLENDOR — Catherine Palace, completed in the 1700s, is one of three summer palaces in the environs of Leningrad that was used by the czars. This palace was restored after being almost destroyed in World War II. (Photo by Dexter H. Faulkner)

posters throughout this vast nation, worshiped more than any pharaoh ever was.

In Moscow's Lenin Museum, an enormous globe, some 10 to 15 feet high, is covered with red light, cities around the world where Lenin's writings, the gospel of communist world revolution, are published. A strange reminder of God's different commission by His true Church.

Yet talking to Russian people, one is struck by their warmth and friendliness, their natural generosity and sense of humor. They are not monsters or devils. They are sincere, and take pride in their nation's achievements.

Unlike the United States, which was left unscratched by World War II, the Russian people paid a terrible price in what they call "The Great Patriotic War." In Leningrad alone, one million people starved to death in the great siege, and I spoke with old-timers who still have vivid memories of that appalling time. Northwest of Moscow, guides show tourists a concrete monument in the form of giant antitank traps, the nearest to Russia's ancient capital the Nazi panzer armies got, so close they could see the towers of the Kremlin through their binoculars.

In American terms, it's as though the Japanese army landed on the West Coast in 1942 and swept across the Great Plains to besiege Chicago, Ill., for three years. People would be collapsing in the street and dying of hunger only to be covered by the falling winter snows, while the Japanese swept on, only to be stopped north of Washington, within sight of the Capitol and the White

House itself.

During my time in Russia, I covered 25,000 miles (40,000 kilometers), from Khabarovsk on the Manchurian frontier to Leningrad on the Baltic, the Soviet Union's most beautiful city and its window on the west.

It was a relief to finally leave a country where both natives and foreigners are well aware of being monitored wherever they go, whatever they do.

But I also left with a great respect for this sensitive, generous and humorous, yet extraordinarily tough and enduring people, achieving and maintaining a respectable life in appalling conditions, with nine-month Arctic winters the norm throughout most of their land.

Whether atheistic Communists, or Orthodox Church believers, they too can look forward to being called by God to qualify for eternal life, and offer up their own rich experience and culture as members of His great Family.

A few facts about the Soviet Union

Population — 272,535,000.

Area — 8,649,538 square miles (22,402,200 square kilometers), or larger than the United States, Canada and Mexico combined.

Gross Domestic Product — \$1,392,500,000,000, ranked second behind the United States.

Per Capita Income — \$5,245, ranked 32 in the world. (Qatar is first, United States 15, Canada 17, Australia 18, Britain 24, New Zealand 25, and South Africa 50).

Literacy rate — 98.5 percent.

Religion — 23 percent Orthodox and Protestant, 11 percent Moslem, 1 percent Roman Catholic and 0.9 percent Jewish.

***Plain Truth circulation** — 26 copies: 21 English, 4 French and 1 Italian.

Sources: *Reader's Digest Almanac and Yearbook, 1983*, and *The Book of World Rankings* by George Thomas Kurian.

*Figures as of April, 1983.



SCENES OF THE SOVIET UNION — Top: Portrait of Vladimir Lenin, early 20th century Russian Communist leader, stands in Palace Square in Leningrad; bottom left: farmers sell excess produce for profit in a free market in Moscow; right: members of the Young Pioneers, a Soviet youth group, visit a World War II memorial in Kiev. (Photos by Dexter H. Faulkner).

College aids City of David dig; students, brethren participate

By Kerri J. Miles

JERUSALEM — "No more picking, no more digging, just clean."

This was a familiar instruction given to 45 Ambassador College students and Church members when they were told to clean their areas at the City of David Archaeological Excavations June 20 to July 15.

Kerri J. Miles, a Pasadena Ambassador College junior, participated in the City of David Archaeological Excavations in Jerusalem this summer.

For the past three summers Ambassador College has participated in the City of David excavations directed by Yigal Shiloh of the Institute of Archaeology at Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Previous

Ambassador College groups dug at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem. Richard Paige, Pasadena faculty member, supervises the Ambassador volunteers.

Work at the dig included picking, hoeing, brushing, filling *gufas* (buckets made from rubber tires for moving dirt and rocks), emptying wheelbarrows and washing pottery found the day before. Work took place only in the morning to avoid the intense heat of the afternoon.

"The work was a lot harder than I'd imagined," said Dan Reyer, a Pasadena junior. "It had none of the glory I'd expected from archaeology, but I enjoyed the work and had a good time with friends."

Small finds were uncovered in each area. "I found a little clay horse's head," said Patia Tabar, a Big Sandy sophomore, but Deanna, her supervisor, ran off with it. "I never saw it again." Her

supervisor was so excited she forgot to tell Miss Tabar the significance of the find.

Diggers' days

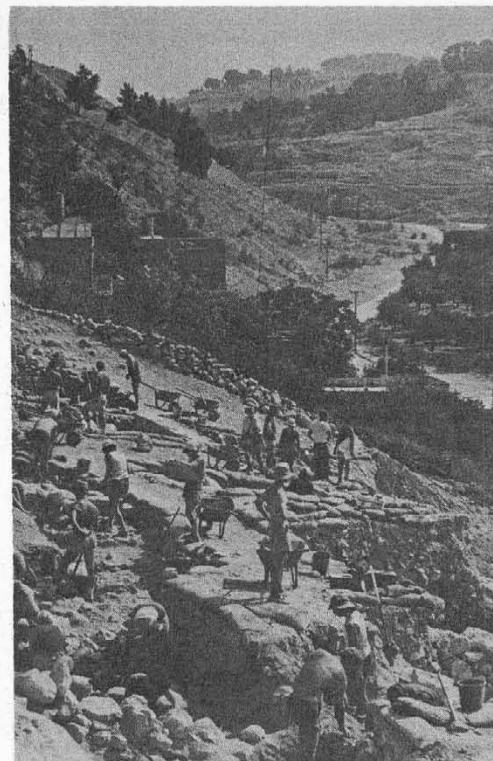
After a 5:45 breakfast each morning, the diggers boarded a bus and arrived at the dig site at 6:30. They worked until the middle of the morning when the volunteers took a half-hour watermelon-and-juice break. When the work ended at 12:30, lectures and tours were offered by Dr. Shiloh and other members of the dig staff.

One of these was a walking tour through Hezekiah's Tunnel, built by King Hezekiah in 701 B.C. to protect Jerusalem's water supply from the armies of Sennacherib, king of Assyria. It stretches 1,750 feet, and water still flows there.

The diggers stayed at Kibbutz Ramat Rachel, south of Jerusalem on a hill facing Bethlehem. Free afternoons were spent swimming in the pool, relaxing or visiting Jerusalem's sights and shops.

Katie Thomas, a Pasadena junior, commented about the tour guides at the Garden Tomb, where some scholars think Christ was buried. "The guides were . . . objective, and I appreciated that. When we were standing in the tomb, our guide said, 'If this is the place, we stand in awe. If not, well, it's a jolly-good visual aid.'"

On Sundays the group toured biblical and historical sites in and (See CITY, page 7)



DIGGERS AT WORK — Ambassador students and Church members excavate the City of David on Mt. Ophel above the Kidron Valley (right). The city was a Jebusite fortress until 1000 B.C. when it was conquered by King David and declared the capital of Judah. Some of the oldest remains of ancient Jerusalem can be found here. [Photo by Brett Ebright]



WHERE EAST MEETS WEST — Participants in the West German Office's summer program gather in front of the Brandenburg Gate at the Berlin Wall in East Berlin, East Germany, July 3. [Photo by Dominick Furlano]

AC students take part in West German program

By Dominick Furlano

BONN, West Germany — Eleven Ambassador College students spent 10 weeks in West Germany and Austria on the West German Office's summer program that ended July 24.

Dominick Furlano participated in the West German Office's summer program for Ambassador College students.

According to Frank Schnee, regional director for the Work in German-speaking areas, the program is designed to give students the opportunity to work in a German-speaking country and to learn the German language. This provides not only additional help in the regional office, but also potential help in the future for the Work of God here.

The program was actually two programs in one: the office program

and the family program, instituted this year.

In the family program, one student stayed with a Church family in northern West Germany, while three others stayed at the mountain home of the Helmut Kaserer family in northern Austria. Mr. Kaserer is a forester and a local church elder.

The remaining seven students worked at the Bonn Office performing postal, secretarial, computer, kitchen and photographic duties and working on construction projects in a newly acquired warehouse to be remodeled into an office building. Four days a week the students took a German class taught in the Bonn Office by Paul Schnee, an office employee.

Every other weekend was a travel weekend. These trips into various German-speaking areas often lasted four or more days. Students in both (See PROGRAM, page 7)

Nine explore European culture

By Eli Chiprout and Marilyn Kneller

PARIS — "We've been to church in Paris, Lyon and Marseille, and the brethren are truly warm and hospitable. We've been very well received everywhere. Every time I stay in someone's home, I feel at home myself," said senior Eli Chiprout, who participated in the Ambassador College French program this summer.

Nine third and fourth year Pasadena Ambassador College students completed a six-week program of studying the French language and culture in France and Switzerland July 20.

Dibar Apartian, regional director of the Work in French-speaking areas, referred to the program as a "builder of bridges between brethren of foreign languages."

The purpose of the program is to

acquaint students with French culture and the French language and allow them to study the European character and mentality. Mr. Apartian said.

Eli Chiprout, senior, participated in the summer French program for Ambassador College students, sponsored by the college and the Work's French Department. Marilyn Kneller is the wife of Sam Kneller, pastor of the Paris church.

The students were met by Paris pastor Sam Kneller when they arrived here June 9. From June 12 to July 10 the students visited members elsewhere in France and Switzerland. Then they regrouped in Paris for more touring. Most left July 20 for the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Scotland.

Students who participated in the program are seniors Sandi Borax, Eli Chiprout, Wade Fransson and Michelle Roessler; juniors Joel Meeker, Lee Page, Lisa Sprotte, Garry Steadman and Barbara Wilcox; and Jonathan Fahey, 15, son of Robert Fahey, a minister in the New York City area.

The day after their arrival the students met at the Church's Paris Office and took a 35-minute train ride across the Chevreuse Valley to Versailles, the 17th century palace of King Louis XIV.

Most of the students spent the Sabbath June 11 in Paris, where an evening social was given in their honor. One of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's telecasts with French subtitles was shown. The telecast is not aired in France. Mr. Chiprout showed slides of Ambassador (See CULTURE, page 7)



LYON TOUR — Ambassador students (beginning second from left) Sandi Borax, Lee Page and Michelle Roessler link arms in Lyon, France, with Daniel Chevalier (left) and Christian Perriod (right), members of the Lyon church. Nine students took part in the six-week summer French program. [Photo by Eli Chiprout]

Advance planning helps deter unforeseen emergencies, slipups

By Mark R. McCulley

An Ambassador College professor gave my freshman class some sage advice years ago when he said, "Plan ahead, or you'll have to change your plans to suit later emergencies."

Mark R. McCulley, Festival planning coordinator, offers tips for a more enjoyable Feast.

The Feast of Tabernacles is upon us, and the time to plan is now. Here are some items to consider as you plan for a successful Feast.

Travel and lodging

Before leaving your home, make your hotel reservations, confirm your reservation with a deposit and take your written confirmation with you to your hotel.

If you're traveling by car, perform necessary maintenance before leaving, so you won't have to stop for repairs on the road. Allow enough travel time to arrive before the opening service, the first night of the Feast. Also, be sure to wear your seat belt.

Don't travel long hours at a stretch, and particularly not all night to reach the Feast site.

Budget carefully

Have you worked out a budget,

including travel costs and items such as sales tax on your hotel room? It would be wiser to forego a trip to a distant Feast site than to arrive and find yourself short on funds.

We are instructed in Deuteronomy 16:14 to share our blessings with others who have less. Set aside a certain amount to take someone else to a meal or out for an afternoon's entertainment.

This unselfish giving was described by the apostle Paul when he said, "Let each of you look out not only for his own interests, but also for the interests of others." (Philippians 2:4, Revised Authorized Version).

It is safer to carry second tithe in traveler's checks instead of cash. Don't leave cameras, jewelry or other valuables where they might easily be stolen — such as in the passenger compartment of your car, or in your motel room.

Don't forget to pack your hotel confirmation slip, your Holy Day offering envelopes and, of course, your second tithe. How about airline tickets, and your passports and visas if you're leaving the country?

In Exodus 34:24, God promises those attending the Feast that their possessions will not be harmed while they are gone. Do your part by asking a neighbor to keep an eye on your

house for intruders. Stopping mail and other deliveries will help keep up a lived-in appearance, which will also help discourage burglars.

During the Feast

You can avoid illnesses that seem to plague Feastgoers by getting the proper amount of rest, by eating balanced meals not too dissimilar from your normal diet and by maintaining your normal level of exercise during the Feast. Breaking these rules — especially by overeating — could bring on a Feast cold, which may even cause you to miss a service.

(See SLIPUPS, page 7)

ADVANCE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION



The 1983 Envoy

A FULL COLOR PICTORIAL RECORD OF GOD'S WORK

WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR ORDER OR PURCHASE AT MOST FEAST OF TABERNACLES SITES

Balance: key for enjoying Feast

By Gary E. Antion

The Feast of Tabernacles is one of the most exciting times of the year for God's Church. We pack our bags, travel to a Feast site and meet in unity with people of like mind. With one accord we observe a foretaste of the Millennium. The Feast of Tabernacles represents unprecedented peace, not only for the Church, but for the world.

Gary E. Antion, a pastor-rank minister, is an associate professor at Pasadena Ambassador College.

Each of us as members of God's Church can take part in this peace. Not only are we allowed to take part in this peace, we are expected and required to live in it. And it takes conscious effort. By applying the following points, each of us can help ensure peace for our families and others for the Feast of Tabernacles 1983.

Preparing for and traveling to the Feast can be a strain on anyone's attitude. Packing, driving and being in unfamiliar areas can take their toll. Therefore, we must have attitudes of patience, love and peace.

God's instruction for all of us is to rejoice at the Feast (Deuteronomy 14:26). To do this, we need to ask for more of God's Spirit and to use it to produce the proper fruits (Galatians 5:22-23). Through prayer, seek a sincere, cheerful attitude not only for the Festival, but the trip to the Feast as well.

Make a list

Preparing for the Feast takes a lot of work. Use foresight (Proverbs 29:18) and plan ahead. Make a list of clothing and other necessities for the trip.

Forgetting necessary items can be frustrating and costly. Seasonal clothing, toys, cameras, belts, swim suits, sunglasses and other items can easily be forgotten and left behind at home.

Make the trip enjoyable (see articles this page). Don't rush. Don't speed or break other traffic laws.

If two or more cars are traveling together, be extra careful. Following another car for hours is stressful. Why not plan the same route and agree to meet at a designated location.

Be pleasant, friendly and patient with people you meet on the way. Having your family in control, leaving motel rooms neat and showing yourself friendly will one day mean a great deal to those you meet (1 Peter 2:12).

At the Feast

The Feast is a time to enjoy fine meals, but don't be a glutton. Mod-

eration especially applies to alcohol. Remember, we observe the Feast of Booths, not the Feast of Booze. Each of us has a responsibility to uphold the reputation of the Church. Don't let your overindulgence make the whole Church look bad.

Be sure to get enough sleep. God gives sleep for the refreshing of our bodies (Psalm 127:2). Getting involved in too many activities and forsaking sleep takes its toll. Not only do we have trouble paying attention in services, but our health suffers as well. Remember the penalty is not worth the temporary enjoyment. You will receive much more pleasure and benefit from staying awake and listening to services than from staying up too late.

Plan ahead for the Holy Day offerings. Two will be taken up at the Feast. Don't wait until the ushers are passing the baskets.

And a few moderately priced gifts for others will help make the Feast special.

Being away from a prayer closet can be frustrating. We must make adjustments. With a family of three or four or several singles in one

motel room, it takes planning to have a place and time for prayer. Perhaps a walk or private moments in the car might give the opportunity. But do pray. Don't be afraid to talk to roommates and schedule private time for prayer.

Ask for inspiration on the services, good weather at all Feast sites and clear reception for Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's microwave transmissions. Also pray for unity, harmony and love at the Feast. Don't allow physical circumstances to weaken you spiritually (1 Thessalonians 5:17).

Bible study might include reviewing Feast notes or a study about the Millennium. A family Bible study could occasionally substitute, or better yet, supplement your personal study. The important factor is not to neglect Bible study at the Feast (1 Timothy 2:15).

It's easier at the Feast just to fellowship with our friends, but make an effort to meet news ones. It will add immeasurably to the Feast. Giving up time for others is godly (1 John 3:16). Having dinner and an

(See BALANCE, page 7)

Member cites suggestions for using lost and found

By Dawn E. Radford

Each year at the Feast brethren lose valuable or irreplaceable items. And, belongings sent to lost and found are not always claimed. You can help prevent both of these circumstances by following these suggestions.

• Visit lost and found periodically even if you think you haven't lost anything. Items are often found by brethren just checking to make sure. Some find belongings before they know they lost them.

• If you lose a valuable item, don't just look in the lost and found, but ask the personnel on duty. Valuables

such as jewelry, cash, purses and wallets are often kept out of sight in a secure place.

• Check lost and found one last time before you leave for home. Some items appear in the lost and found days after being lost. More arrive at the close of the Last Great Day.

Dawn E. Radford, a member of the Jacksonville, N.C., church, offers pointers on using the lost and found area at the Feast.

• Use caution when placing valuables on chairs or in restrooms, the mothers' room and the first-aid room. At some Feast sites strangers may freely enter the convention center to conduct business, use telephones and restrooms or casually mingle with the crowd.

• Put your name and church area on all Bibles, notebooks, briefcases, children's bags, schoolbooks and wallets. Label coats and jackets or any other clothing you might take off away from the hotel.

• Affix your name and church area to the outside cover of your personal hymn book. This not only makes hymnal returning easier, but could prevent your hymnal from being collected with the others.

• If you lose an item you left on top of your car, check the lost and found at the Feast site. Items have been found some distance from the convention center.

• Leave unnecessary keys and business materials at home when you go to the Feast. Replacing lost keys and papers can be costly, inconvenient and sometimes impossible.

• Don't bring too many belongings to the Feast. The more items you have, the more easily you can lose them.

With care and attention, you can avoid losing valuables at the Feast. By following these points you can be more sure that you will return home with all of the items you brought.

Feast Updates

PASADENA — The Festival Office here released the following announcements.

Hawaii

Atonement services will take place in two locations. They are:

YMCA, Room 201
1040 Richards St.
Honolulu, Hawaii

Kauai Surf Ballroom
Kalapaki Beach
Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii

Services at both locations will start at 3 p.m.

Cape Cod, Mass.

Tours of historical sites are being planned that require an advance commitment from the Church. For information on tours and ticketing, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Ed Fraley, 43 Ryon Circle, Lawrenceville, Pa., 16929.

Consider children's needs when traveling to Feast

By Z. Harlean Botha

Many times a trip with infants and younger children isn't exactly getting away from it all, but with a proper attitude and preparation travel with children can be an enjoyable experience.

Z. Harlean Botha is the wife of Steven Botha, pastor of Parkersburg, Charleston and Huntington, W.Va., churches.

First of all, adults should realize that traveling can be difficult for children, and that special considerations must be given to their needs.

For babies, bring an umbrella-type stroller, a baby backpack carrier, disposable diapers, bottles, special formula if required, lots of changes of clothing and moist disposable cleansing pads.

If going by car, a bottle warmer that plugs into the cigarette lighter is handy. On an airplane, be sure to feed the baby juice or water during takeoff and landing to make it swallow and relieve pressure in his or her ears. (Mints or gum works just as well for the older set.)

For older children, bring in the car a blanket, pillows, cleansing pads, a cooler (if possible) with individual juice cans or packets and non-

messy snacks such as apples, dried fruits and peanuts.

Children can make up their own travel boxes (a shoe box will do) filled with crayons, a coloring book, toys with no hard or sharp edges, an extra sweater and a plastic bag to gather their own souvenirs and treasures along the way.

Get a map and outline your route in a bright color. Show it to your children when they ask, "Where are we?" or "How much longer?"

Older children can be responsible to help navigate, be designated the trip's official photographer or be put in charge of supervising travel games when necessary. Some ideas are: "I Spy," "Twenty Questions," various word games derived from license plates, "Caboosse Spelling" (choose a category, such as cities, and the players must spell words beginning with the last letter of the previous word spelled), and counting contests — cows, blue Volkswagens, palm trees, whatever is appropriate. Look at a game book for ideas or see the article on page 7.

Stop every couple of hours for a rest room break and to get some exercise. Bring along a ball, a Frisbee or a jump rope and let the children run off a little steam, too. Everyone will feel better for it.

Harness children's restlessness with car games while traveling

Here are three games you and your family might like to play on the way to the Feast. "Silent Game" was submitted by Susan Karoska, a member of the San Diego, Calif., church, and the "Alphabet Game" and "License Game" were submitted by Agnes Youngblood, a Pasadena Ambassador College senior and an editorial assistant for The Plain Truth.

Parents, a car game you might like to use during the Feast when children get tired and restless during long drives is the "Silent Game." This game requires no equipment.

Here's how to play. One of the children, usually the oldest first, acts as monitor, and explains the rules and conducts the game. After playing it a few times even a 3 year old can act as monitor.

The monitor says: "We are going to play the 'Silent Game.' I will say a poem, and when I have finished no one makes a sound. You can not giggle, laugh, cough or have any sound come from you. If you do, you are out. Whoever stays quiet the longest is the winner."

The monitor adds: "There is one more rule. No one is allowed to try to make another laugh, or make any

kind of sound. If you do that, you are out."

The poem is:
The Silent Game has begun,
No more talking,
No more laughing,
No more fun!
Because the Silent Game has begun."

After the poem has been recited to start the game, complete silence on the part of the children must prevail. (Parents can participate also, if they so choose. If not, they can continue their normal conversation.)

Another game is called the "License Game." This is played by school-age children who can read, or younger children with the parents' assistance.

The object of the game is to find license plates from the greatest number of states or provinces. Only the first person to see the license plate may count it.

A time limit is usually set before the game begins. If you decide to play for an hour, the family member who has seen the most different

license plates wins.

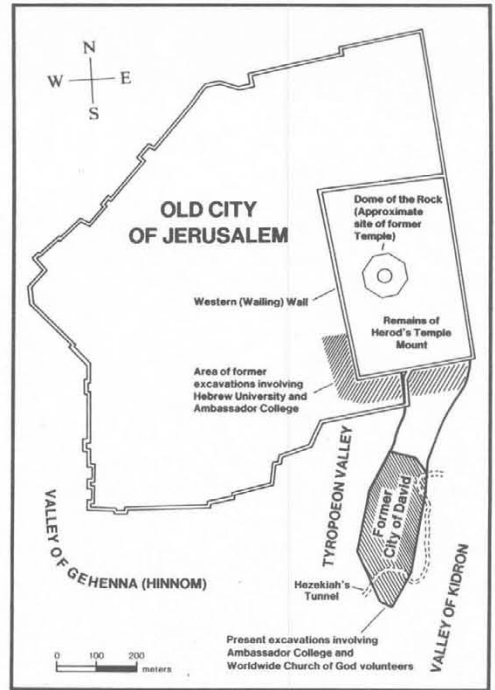
Your family might want to try the "Alphabet Game." Here's how to play. Each player tries to find an object that begins with each letter of the alphabet. All objects chosen must be outside of your car.

For instance, for the letter A, you could say the word *automobile* for a passing car. For the letter B, you could say *brick* if you saw a brick building. And continue to the end of the alphabet. After an object is used by one player, it cannot be used by another.

For some of the most difficult letters like q, x or z, the game monitor, usually a parent, may decide to skip that letter if no one can find an object that begins with that letter.

There is a variation of this game. Instead of finding objects that begin with each letter of the alphabet, have the children find words on signs that begin with each letter. For example, a stop sign could be used for the letter S.

These fun-filled car games have been proven effective. Try them. You'll be glad you did.



ANCIENT CAPITAL — Illustration shows City of David, where Ambassador College students participate in archaeological excavations. (Artwork by Ron Grove)

Slipups

(Continued from page 6)

Even more important is daily prayer and Bible study. Going to services just isn't enough. God expects us to maintain and even strengthen our closeness to Him throughout the Feast of Tabernacles. We should plan ahead to allow enough time daily for these spiritual necessities.

Each Feast site requires thousands of man-hours of volunteer labor in cleaning, ushering, traffic control and other services. We can all help by volunteering to serve, or simply by keeping the area around us clean and orderly.

Take good care of the halls in which the Feast will be observed. Leave the meeting place, whether rented or Church owned, in better condition than we found it. Damage to a rented building will be charged to the Church, and could result in our not being able

to use a particular building again for the Feast.

Remember to show courtesy to others. The best example we can leave is not how much we spend, but how well we behave. Smile at others, be patient and use good manners.

Activities

Activities are planned at each site to benefit everyone in the Church. Although most activities are designed around the family unit, no one should feel left out. Those with families at the Feast could include singles in their activities occasionally.

Likewise a single person can offer transportation, or otherwise provide a more fulfilling and meaningful Feast for someone else. Look for members sitting alone at services, get to know them and see what you can do to help.

If we all take the time to prepare both physically and spiritually for the Feast, God will bless us with happiness in observing it.

City

(Continued from page 5)

around Jerusalem. In the evenings Mr. Paige drove groups into the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.

Other evening activities included Israeli dancing lessons, lectures on Israel's political situation and a party for the dig staff. The Ambassador College group entertained at the dig party with songs, skits and dances. The group also performed at the children's day camp at the ICCY (International Cultural Center for Youth).

Bible studies and Sabbath services took place in two meeting rooms at Ramat Rachel. Some of the upperclassmen gave sermonettes and others led songs and gave prayers. Sermons were given by Gary Antion, a minister and Pasadena faculty member; Paul Kieffer, a minister in West Germany who was with the group for nine days;

Larry Johnson, a Big Sandy faculty member; and Mr. Paige.

Tours

Before arriving in Jerusalem most of the group spent two weeks touring West Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy and one week touring Israel.

The group landed in Tel Aviv, Israel, June 12 after a flight from Rome. They were met by six others.

At Mt. Carmel the group was jarred by the death of their bus driver, Salim, who was crushed to death when the bus slipped off its jack while he was changing a tire. A group of Ambassador men lifted the bus, and about five members of the group tried to revive him. Although they worked for almost an hour until help arrived, Salim died.

"Salim's death hit us all pretty hard," said Mr. Antion. "The suddenness of it and the realization that death came so close to us was sobering. . . . The shock caused us to be more caring for each other and pull together."

After the dig the group traveled to the Sinai (in Egypt) for four days, where they snoeked in the Red Sea, visited a bedouin village and climbed Mt. Sinai.

Balance

(Continued from page 6)

evening of "getting to know you" can be stimulating as well as informative. An evening of cards or games can help break the ice with new acquaintances (Romans 12:13). Be creative. And don't forget to take part in Church-sponsored activities. Use the Festival to strengthen the Church with godly fellowship.

There are many opportunities for growth at the Feast. Waiting in line builds patience. Following parking attendants' or traffic controllers' orders teaches us government. Ushering a 200-seat section provides leadership development. Hearing and applying the sermonettes and sermons will add further spiritual development. Praying for accident victims or weather conditions shows and builds care and concern for others. Use the Feast to grow in God's grace, knowledge, character and peace.

Culture

(Continued from page 5)

sador College and the Ambassador College Educational Project in Thailand (ACEPT) in which he participated.

Sunday, June 12, the students split into groups to visit Church members in Switzerland and elsewhere in France. Each student spent time in at least three areas of France.

The students performed such tasks as housework, working in a textile factory, baby-sitting, repairing tile roofs, sewing and building a pigeon coop.

"They are a fine group, ready to roll up their sleeves and work when necessary — and that is quite often," said Mr. Kneller.

"After having had Garry [Steadman] and Wade [Fransson] at the house for two weeks, I feel as though I've known them for years," commented Francoise Boyer, wife of a Paris deacon.

July 10 the students regrouped in Paris and left for three days in the historic castle-dominated Loire Valley. There they visited some of the 36,000 castles on French soil, ranging from austere medieval strongholds to Renaissance pleasure castles. They bicycled across the Indre and Loire rivers viewing the area where Joan of Arc lived in the 1400s.

Bastille Day, July 14, found the students on the Champs Elysees boulevard in Paris. From there they went to Montgeron to view a torch parade capped off by fireworks. Bastille Day commemorates the seizing of the Bastille prison in 1789 during the French Revolution.

July 20 most of the group left France en route to the SEP in Scotland. Joel Meeker, Lee Page and Jonathan Fahey went to the SEP in Strasbourg, France, July 13 to July 31, before joining the group in Scotland.

Barbara Wilcox summed up her summer experiences: "This trip is truly the realization of a childhood dream for me. I've always wanted to go to Europe, but I never thought I would do it. And now I'm here. . . . It's truly an unforgettable experience."

Program

(Continued from page 5)

the family and office programs were involved in these trips.

The first such trip was to Hamburg, in northern West Germany near the North Sea. The group stayed at the weekend home of the Berthold Hohmann family June 2 to 6. Activities organized by the Hohmanns included tours of the city, the harbor and a coffee factory and a visit to a jazz cellar. The students attended a performance at the Hamburg State Opera house. Back at the Hohmanns' home, they enjoyed a fondue and a fireside sing-along.

The second trip was to Switzerland June 16 to 19. In Zurich, the group met Tom Lapacka, pastor of the Zurich and Basel, Switzerland, churches. After touring, the students headed for a chalet in the Swiss hills. There, a Swiss cheese fondue reception awaited them. Heading home the group visited Basel, Strasbourg, France; and Luxembourg.

July 1 to 4 found the students in East Germany. Paul Kieffer, the minister serving brethren behind the Iron Curtain, led the students on this trip. In Jena, the students were welcomed by the brethren at a full-

course luncheon. July 2 Mr. Kieffer gave a Bible study at Church member Joerg Harz' apartment.

After spending the night in members' apartments, the students left Jena for East Berlin. They saw the Brandenburg Gate and the changing of the guard at the tomb of the unknown soldier. Traveling to West Berlin through Checkpoint Charlie, the group viewed the Berlin Wall and the Reichstag (until 1945 the German parliament building).

The Austrian Alps were the setting for the final excursion, July 6 to 11, when the Kaserers opened up their home to the students. There they explored the heavily wooded hills, mountain streams and crystal-clear lakes. Venison and fresh currant jam were standard fare for the meal.

Tours of Innsbruck and Salzburg, Austria, were scheduled. At a member's lakefront home near Salzburg, the students enjoyed a barbecue, sing-along and camp-out.

Heading home, the group toured Munich, in the West German state of Bavaria.

Other activities during the 10-week program included meeting the president of West Germany, Karl Carstens, at a youth reception, and a German white-wine-tasting party given by Mr. and Mrs. Schneec. The students visited the Rheingau, site of some of the finest vineyards in the world, and a peck inside vintner Heinz Albert's personal wine cellar.

The students themselves, along with the office staff, were hosts to the Jerusalem diggers as they stopped in Bonn on their European tour.

Pasadena students who participated in the program are Steve Falk, Wayne Blankenship, Wayne Mandel, Neil Druce, Kim Tompsett, Prencia Parnell, Sio Ching Shia, Manuela Schlieff and Diane Schnepfer; and from Big Sandy, Ron Bolzern and Christian Schatz.

Second-Tithe Assistance

Members should not go to the Feast without sufficient funds expecting assistance at the Festival site. Only limited funds for genuine emergencies will be available at the Festival locations, and then only with the local pastor's recommendation.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The ALEXANDRIA, La., church picnic and games' day June 26 attracted nearly 100 brethren. Some came from the Monroe, La., church to play softball. After lunch, activities included volleyball, cards, chess and Frisbee throwing. Pastor Brisco Ellett II pitched a game of softball for the children. The final event was a family softball game. *Delia Arnold.*

June 25 the ASHEVILLE and MARION, N.C., churches met for services to commemorate the 19th anniversary of the Asheville church. Thirty members who have attended the congregation since 1964 were given special recognition. Graduating high school seniors were given gifts and athletic achievement medals were presented to individual YOU members. A potluck followed services, highlighted by anniversary cakes decorated by Dot Burke. *Evan and Kathy Williams.*

The BEAUMONT, Tex., church presented a surprise anniversary cake July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. McNease who have been married for 54 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Tobey, who have been married 53 years. The presentation was made during Sabbath services, and a reception took place after services. *Hal Boardman.*

A giant water slide in Nisswa, Minn., was the site of an outing for about 30 members of the BRAINERD, Minn., church and their children July 3. The slide had been reserved exclusively for the group. A cookout followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McAllister. *Joyce Mayer.*

The DAUPHIN, Man., church had its sixth anniversary July 2 and 3. After services a potluck was served. A decorated cake was made for the occasion. Following a Bible study in the evening brethren, including some from surrounding church areas, camped out at Rainbow Beach on Lake Dauphin. A pancake breakfast was served Sunday morning, and activities for the day included baseball, swimming, football and a water-balloon toss. *Matilda Wingie.*

The DETROIT WEST and ANN ARBOR, Mich., churches had a country fair picnic July 10. Activities included games for the children, arts and crafts, baseball, volleyball and an auction. An abundance of food was also available. *Steve Holroy.*

Ninety-seven brethren from the DULUTH, Minn., church had a picnic July 3 at Lake Nebagamon, Wis. Agner Jerseth headed a crew that cleared the Jerseth property and prepared it for the outing. Morning activities included swimming, waterskiing and volleyball. After a noon meal featuring beef and watermelon, brethren visited until rain brought the activities to a close.

Approximately 30 members of the Duluth church took part in a fund raiser July 10. Ray Beckema of Ashland, Wis., made arrangements for members to clean the rooms of a new motel in Washburn, Wis., before the establishment opened. Volunteers worked about four hours on the project. Proceeds will go to the church fund. *Carol Morken.*

The FLORENCE, S.C., church had a picnic at the Lions Club park in Lake City, S.C., June 26. Morning activities included volleyball, miniature golf, horse-shoes and Frisbee golf. After lunch Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cherry organized family games. There were relays, a tug-of-war and a visit by a clown for the children. After relays, a tug-of-war and a water-balloon toss for the adults, the church women had a cakewalk. Winston Davis was in charge of the activities. *Charles B. Edwards.*

An open house took place at the home of Sallee Toms of the GLENDALE, Calif., church July 17 in honor of Kathy Lernhart, Emmy Krieg, Thamaris Erz, and Rosmarie Birawer, visiting from Switzerland and West Germany. Refreshments, including homemade German pastries, were served. Brethren who came to visit and get acquainted were: Thomas and Sylvia Root, Morris and Gena Patapoff, William and Hedwig Jung, Hans and Susan Gretler, Werner and Ruth Jebens, Gerda Bludau, Hattie Hosier, Marion Baer, Mable Gordon, Rick Jackson, Doris Menze, Norbert Schneider and Bill Patapoff. Mr. Jung played the harmonica and Mr. Jackson accompanied Mrs. Baer as she led the group in singing German folk songs. Plans were made to meet again at the Feast of Tabernacles by

some of the brethren who will be in West Germany for the Feast. *Sallee Toms.*

June 26 the HOUSTON, Tex., church Concert Choir presented a "Salute to American Music" at the John Foster Dulles Auditorium before about 700 brethren. Guest artists were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bryant of Big Sandy, D.F. Walker directed the Houston West chorale. The Houston North choir, directed by Ken Treybig, presented a Western melody arranged by Pam Carter. Next, the youth choir performed the selection *Fifty, Nifty United States* under the direction of Bertha Smith. Each child had an American and Texas flag. Vocal soloists were Ella Mae Snell and Louisa Marshall. A duet was performed by Patti McGee and Mr. Walker, accompanied at the piano by Gary Barron. Teresa Craven played a piano solo. The Houston Chamber Choir, under the direction of Rodger L. Bardo, concluded the first half of the evening with two spirituals.

Opening the second half, Mr. Bryant, chairman of the Music Department at Big Sandy Ambassador College, performed four selections. Mrs. Bryant performed *The Hungarian* on piano. Two combined Concert Choir selections with instrumental accompaniment concluded the program and Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Craven were presented with roses. A reception for the Bryants took place in the main lobby after the performance. *Betty J. Bardo.*

The JONESBORO, Ark., and POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., churches had a picnic June 26 in Corning, Ark. Pancakes and eggs were served in the morning and a potluck lunch refueled the weary picnickers. Activities included softball, swimming and organized children's activities. A horseshoe tournament also took place. Jerry Patillo and Roy Faulkner of Poplar Bluff won the men's title while the mother-daughter team of Faye and Regina Bailey of Jonesboro took first in the female division. *Kathy Holmes.*

Families from the KALISPELL, Mont., church had a summer fun day July 3. Activities included volleyball, horse-shoes and a potluck. The children had a treasure hunt and a scavenger hunt sent adults scurrying to find such items as "What Christ said we are in Matthew 5:13" and "What David carried in his pouch when he went out to fight Goliath." A fireworks display took place at the end of the day. *Carol Peterson.*

The KAMLOOPS, B.C., church celebrated its 10th anniversary July 2. More than 300 brethren attended services. Guest speakers were Robert Millman of Westlock, Alta., and Ken Webster of Lethbridge, Alta. Both served in the early years of the Kamloops church. S. Rainer Saloman, pastor of the church, recounted some of the local church history. He mentioned that each church is built on the seeds that other ministers have sown. Some of the ministers who helped raise the Kamloops church were: Ralph Miller, Charles Bryce and Jon Kurnik. Lunch and an anniversary cake were served after services. The next day about 100 brethren gathered to play baseball and fellowship at the annual Strawberry Social. *Faye E. McHollister.*

The Kitchener, Hamilton, St. Catharines and London, Ont., churches met for services June 25 to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the KITCHENER church. Split sermons were given by Anthony Wasiloff, pastor of the Hamilton and St. Catharines churches, and Dan Fuller of the Hamilton church. Both had in the past served in Kitchener. Members viewed a slide show that reviewed the

15 years and heard taped messages from ministers and their wives who previously served the church, including Mr. and Mrs. Colin Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Simons and their girls, Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo van Pelt and Jack Kost. Photographs were taken of original members of the Kitchener church. A potluck dinner, complete with an anniversary cake, concluded the day's events. *Marnie Yills.*

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo., brethren had a garage sale July 3 and 4. An assortment of items were donated by brethren. A concession stand was also set up and YOU members sold pastries baked by the women. The younger children sold lemonade. Proceeds went to the church activity fund.

July 10 nearly 50 Lake of the Ozarks brethren went on a canoe outing. The 17 canoes started at Bennett Springs on the Niangua River and ended 9 miles downstream at Maggard's Campgrounds. During one stop members rested and swam, while the more daring swung from a rope off a cliff into the water. Hot dogs were roasted at the campground and after a game of volleyball the group was taken by bus to their vehicles. *Donna Roberts.*

Following services June 25 members of the LITTLE ROCK and SEARCY Ark., churches had a surprise party for pastor Fred Kellers and his wife Lucretia. Mr. Kellers has just completed 20 years in the ministry, six of which have been spent in Little Rock. Little Rock and Searcy are the 16th and 17th churches he has served. Wine and cheese were served and a microwave oven was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Kellers. *Dan Warman.*

The MANILA, IMUS, QUEZON CITY and SAN PEDRO, Philippines, churches had a picnic July 4 at the Colegio de San Augustin Sports Complex to celebrate the annual Philippine-American Friendship Day. Morning activities included basketball, volleyball, swimming, water games and table tennis. After lunch the entertainment portion began with a sing-along featuring both Filipiniana and American dances and songs. Other afternoon activities included pot-breaking (a traditional Filipino fiesta game), a sack race and track events. Two games were introduced: the water-balloon toss and catch the dragon's tail. A pull-for-peace (tug-of-war) between the married and single brethren was the final activity. Jose Raduban, pastor of the Manila, Imus and San Pedro churches, awarded prizes. Some brethren stayed after the picnic for an a cappella sing-along. *Ruel H. Guerrero.*

June 18 the MELBOURNE, Australia, WEST, church had a country and western dance that attracted 290 members. Dances included the Virginia Reel and the Drongo (slang for *simpleton*). Prizes for best costume went to Doris Scroott and Linda Standing. Kevin Higgins received a special prize for his authentic Western outfit. The children were given chocolate wagon wheels and assorted sweets. The evening included a sing-along. Accompanying the sing-along were: Mr. Higgins, piano; Norm Dennison, guitar; Peter Mihalec, accordion; and Ken Bonnes, violin. An overhead projector was operated by Michael Woolcock. David Pearson organized the evening and was master of ceremonies for the sing-along. *G.J. Armstrong.*

About 65 MIAMI, Fla., brethren gathered at the lakefront home of Sabrina Herlihy for a Hawaiian luau June 26. Brethren dined on a variety of Polynesian dishes prepared by the women and arranged on tropical foliage. Members went



FEASTING — Singles from Manila, Philippines, gather for food and fellowship at the church's Fourth of July picnic. Pictured are (from left): Luis Enclonda, Blessie Laconsay, Cielo Laconsay, Manuel Tandingan, Angelita Santos and Antonio Santillan. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Forencio Santos]

sailing and paddle boating on the lake and danced to Hawaiian music provided by the church Cool Change band. *Louetta S. Jones.*

Members of the NASHVILLE and MURFREESBORO, Tenn., churches had a picnic and junior olympics July 26 at Henry Horton State Park. Fifty-three children participated in a balloon burst, 100-yard dash, sack race, cracker-off, broad jump and softball toss. Ribbons were presented to the first, second and third place winners, and all children received participation certificates. Jim Shannon supervised the event. Afternoon activities included softball, volleyball and a water-balloon toss. *Everett Corbin.*

Nine women and children ranging from 1 to 88 years old from the NEW PLYMOUTH, New Zealand, church met for an afternoon of fellowship July 5. The luncheon took place at the home of Judy Green. *Diane Preston.*

June 25 the PRETORIA, South Africa, church ventured into the Middle Ages and had its first medieval banquet. Pastor Daniel Botha and his wife acted as king and queen for the evening. Roasted venison and mulled wine were served to their subjects. Jugglers, minstrels and players provided entertainment, many of whom incurred the king's displeasure and found themselves confined in the stocks. While the braver of the congregation were trying their hand at jousting, the gentler folk danced traditional English gavottes. The evening ended with a toast to the coming Kingdom. *Gill Howard.*

About 250 brethren from the RED DEER and WETASKIWIN, Alta., churches gathered at the home of Earl and Arlene St. Denis for a camp-out June 24 to 26. Services took place at each church's regular location, and an evening Bible study was given at the Legion Hall in Winfield, Alta., by pastor Will Wooster, on the influence of music on our moods. After sunset a dance took place. Sunday activities included a merry-go-round, volleyball and baseball. A meal featuring barbecued lamb brought the camp-out to a close. *Jeanette Engblom.*

July 2 RESEDA, Calif., brethren helped Zaylee Morgan celebrate the 30th anniversary of her baptism. Mrs. Morgan and her sister Jessie May Kinney began listening to the broadcast in 1945 while living in Texas. Burk McNair and Rod Meredith baptized both sisters in July, 1953. Because it was 130 miles to the nearest church, Mrs. Morgan was only able to attend on Holy Days and occasional Sabbaths. In 1963 she moved to California and began attending with the Los Angeles congregation, then pastored by Dr. Meredith. Mrs. Morgan is the

mother of seven children. Her son Ron is a member and also attends at Reseda. After services the occasion was marked by a special cake during a coffee social. Pastor Ron Laughland presented Mrs. Morgan with a card signed by the church, and an engraved necklace charm. *Jack Baharowski.*

June 27 the Spirited Eights of the SACRAMENTO, Calif., church graduated a class of 14 beginning square dancers. The dancers learned calls necessary to become mainstream square dancers. The graduating class included: Sandy Wilson, Rodney Boon, Lisa Poste, Dan Goodman, Cindy Barry, Wesley Curtis, Treva Coons, Daniel Hammer, Kathy Stagle, Tim Wakeley, Vickie Cobb, Dave Bedwell, Ange Lillengreen and Mike Snyder. Another beginners' class is scheduled to start in September. *Nancy Curtis.*

The ST. ALBANS, BOREHAMWOOD and LITTON, England, churches had a *ceilidh* (folk dance) in St. Albans June 26. Dances included Irish and Scottish waltzes as well as jigs, circles and reels. Refreshments were available throughout the evening, and entertainment was provided by dancers who performed traditional English dances. *Edie Weaner.*

The ST. LOUIS, Mo., churches had a picnic July 3 at Buder Park in St. Louis County. Running races, sack races, three-legged races, wheelbarrow races and licorice races were events that all age groups participated in. Other activities included a water-balloon toss, throwing a raw egg, a hula-hoop spin, volleyball, softball and tug-of-war. Ed Koehnemann was in charge of the games, along with Dave Indelicato and Doug Graham. Harold Yochum and Don Mitchell recorded the events. John Drury took care of the sound system. Music was provided by Al Kuenzle, Eldon Ray, Bill Osia, Jerry Shatley, John Youngbower and Mike Barnes. *Betty and Bill Stough.*

Sixty-four brethren of the SAN DIEGO, Calif., church helped inventory the La Jolla, Calif., May Co. store July 7 to raise funds for the YOU and the church social fund. Volunteers attended a training session, which included a film on how to read the tags attached to merchandise and further instruction after the film. Earnings totaled \$1,150. Mary Ann Aust, wife of associate pastor Jerold Aust, made arrangements for the fund raiser. *Howard Stein.*

Felipe Casing, newly assigned pastor for the Tacloban City and Sogod, Southern Leyte, Philippines, churches, was welcomed by the SOGOD brethren May 28. Mr. Casing is replacing Bernardo Rosario, who will now assist Jose Raduban, pastor of the Manila church. The Sogod brethren gave Mr. Rosario a traveling bag made of native materials as a farewell gift. Mr. Rosario pastored the church since it began April 10, 1982. A luncheon honored Mr. and Mrs. Rosario and their two daughters, Minerva and Loma. Mr. Casing and Gorgonio de Guia, a deacon from the Tacloban church. Each was presented a garland of llang-ilang flowers. *Joshua B. Ogdac.*

The fifth anniversary of the TERRE HAUTE, Ind., church was celebrated June 26 on the farm of Mike and Judy Carr of Cuba, Ind. Three dressed goats and five turkeys brought in by Jerry Rayce and Frank, Rick, Ed and Mike Shew were cooked, along with a kettle of soup beans. Lunch was shared by 180 brethren from the Terre Haute, Columbus and Indianapolis, Ind., churches. Mr. Rayce and Cleo and Chicko Sprague furnished a variety of wines for the meal. Afternoon children's games were supervised by Patti Shaw and Melody Puntney. Mike and Kathi Galimore supervised the adult games and a children's fishing contest took place under the direction of James (See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)



DANCERS — Brethren from the Manila, Philippines, church dance at a Fourth of July picnic. Left, a Filipino dance called Aray (*ouch*) is performed. Right, four men dance the Charleston. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photos by Forencio Santos]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)
Puntney. The winners of the contest were: Rachel Dean, most fish; Kevin Ferrell, largest fish; and Jason Hoffman, most diligent fisherman. Volleyball and softball were organized by Brian Ferrell and Gary Lear. Others enjoyed cards and fellowship. *Sarah Lee Osborn.*

About 200 brethren were in attendance June 26 at the **VANCOUVER, B.C.**, church picnic at Douglas Park. Morning activities included races for YES, YOU and adults and a pudding-eating contest in which one of the partners was blindfolded and tried to feed pudding to his partner. After a buffet lunch brethren participated in volleyball, softball and croquet, and senior citizens played card games. Used clothing was available and YOU members collected bottles for brethren for their fund-raising project. The picnic ended with a sing-along. *Lorna Lukinuk.*

June 26 the **WASHINGTON, Pa.**, church had a picnic at Mingo Creek Park in Washington County. A softball game against the Belle Vernon, Pa., team began the day's events. Other activities included horseshoes, lawn bowling, a water-balloon toss, a grapefruit race, Frisbee throwing and volleyball. A potluck was served at noon. *Dale M. Crouch.*

Members of the **WINNIPEG, Man.**, church had a picnic June 26. Breakfast, games and races were organized by a singles' group headed by Paul Carlson. Activities included a dunk tank and a children's kite-flying contest. First place in the contest was awarded by pastor Roy Page to 5-year-old Heidi Andrejowich, and second place went to 7-year-old Conrad Linehan. *Teri Cathro.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The **BRADFORD, England,** Spokesman Club had a ladies' night July 10 at the Norfolk Gardens City Centre Hotel. Roast beef was the main course and wine was served with the meal. Director David Magowan gave closing comments. *David Magowan.*

One hundred twenty-one Spokesmen and guests from the **BRICK TOWN and UNION, N.J.**, Spokesman Clubs attended the graduation banquet at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge, N.J., June 26. Tony Alfieri, president of the Union club, presided over the first half of the meeting. The second half was led by John Rupp, the Brick Town club president. Mark Van Pelt led tabletopics. Toastmaster Alan Maffei introduced speakers Gilbert Fairweather, Paul Wilberscheid, Carl Rupp, John Yavelak and Evans Whyte. Pastor Jim Jenkins evaluated the meeting. Graduation certificates were presented to Mr. Maffei and Charles Walker by Henry Sturcke, associate pastor of the Union church. *Torney Van Acker.*

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hegvold were special guests at the **DUBLIN, Ireland,** ladies' night June 14 at Fitzpatrick's Castle Hotel in Killiney County, Dublin. Mr. Hegvold pastored the Dublin church from 1974 to 1979. He and his wife are now on the faculty of Ambassador College in Pasadena. Topicsmaster was Richard Dempsey. Toastmaster Victor Scott introduced speakers Egar Hicksen, Ben Chapman, Gordon Evans and Raymond Jordan. John Jewell, pastor of the Irish churches, evaluated the first half of the club, and the overall evaluation was given by Mr. Hegvold. *Raymond Jordan.*

The **GUILDFORD and SOUTH-AMPTON, England,** Spokesman Clubs had a ladies' night July 3 at the historic St. Johns House restaurant in Winchester, England. Martin Collett, president of the Guildford club, led the meeting. Presenting tabletopics was Peter Edwards. Toastmaster Mike Burrows, president of the Southampton club, introduced speakers Paul Roberts, Tim Roberts, Peter Hovey, Peter Kousal and Stan Jennings. David House, pastor of the Southampton, Godalming, Reading and Channel Islands, England, churches, spoke on the purpose of club. Guest director David Stirk, pastor of the Luton and Cambridge, England, churches and administrative assistant to regional director Frank Brown, presented graduation certificates to John Haymes, Max Haymes, Tim Roberts, Clinton Phillips and David Hopcraft. *Paul Roberts.*

The **JACKSON and GREENWOOD, Miss.,** Spokesman Clubs met at the Southwest Jackson Holiday Inn June 26 for a graduation dinner meeting. Clint Brantley was topicsmaster. Toastmaster H.B. Wells introduced speakers Jim Thomas, Bill Mortimer, Orville Aschraft,

Hilton Ball and John Barlow. Local elder Ken Courtney evaluated the speaking portion. Pastor Bob Peoples evaluated the topics session and briefly spoke on the value of club. Certificates were presented to graduates Mr. Mortimer, Jerry Walker and Wayne Nash. *Ann Quarles.*

The **JOHANNESBURG, South Africa,** Graduate Club B had its second ladies' night of the year July 4. Tabletopics were presented by William Hawker. Toastmaster Ian Henderson introduced speakers Barry Anderson, Hendrik Du Rand, Michael Venish and Brian Lees. Snacks were provided by the graduates and their wives. The overall evaluation was given by director Andre van Belkum. *William Scott.*

Grand Stoke Rocheford Hall in Leicestershire, England, was the setting for the **NOTTINGHAM, England,** Spokesman Club ladies' night June 26. After opening comments a candle-lit dinner of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding was served. Terry McQuire conducted tabletopics. Toastmaster Ron McLaren introduced speakers Neil Hanley, Brian Gale, Eric Bradshaw, Peter Thompson and Colin Sweet. Director Barry Bourne presented certificates of merit to graduates Richard White, Mr. Gale, Mike Maher, Mr. McLaren, Lewis Oslislock and Allan Wallwin. *Sam Gray.*

The **ST. ALBANS and BOREHAMWOOD, England,** Spokesman Club invited wives and dates to a ladies' night June 13 at the Edgewarebury Hotel in Elstree. Tabletopics were conducted by Eric Pratt. Winston Bothwell presided over the club and Paul Suckling and George Delap directed the evening. Graduating from the club were Brian Hickson and Keith Jones. *Brian Hickson.*

June 26 the North Bay Spokesman Club of **SANTA ROSA, Calif.,** had a ladies' night at the Villa Restaurant. Bob Cooper, who organized the evening, led tabletopics. Toastmaster Bill Lund introduced the speakers. Gifts of a bronze lion and lamb mounted on a redwood burl base were presented to director Ron Wheeler and his wife, and pastor of the Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif., churches, Art Docken, and his wife. The presentations were made by Randy Boe and Frank Boessenkool. *Randy Boe.*

The **WODONGA, Australia,** Spokesman Club had a ladies' night June 20. A corsage was presented to each of the women. President Bill Thompson opened club and introduced director Bruce Dean for vocal exercises. Don Jarvis led tabletopics, and a box of chocolates was given to the woman with the best comment. After the break toastmaster Ian Thomson introduced speakers Wayne Moroney, Gordon Murison, Bob Dickson, Keith Lord and Brian McGorlick. Mr. Dean evaluated the speeches and graduation certificates were presented to Leon Turner, Hedley McLaughlin, John Selzer, Max Reid, Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Thompson, Kevin Mott and Peter Wurster. *Brian McGorlick.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The **MILWAUKEE, Wis.,** Half-Century Plus Club had a lamb roast July 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lauffer in New Berlin, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kazmer and family donated, prepared and served the lamb for the third year in a row. Additional food items were provided by other members and guests. Folk songs from around the world were performed by young members of the



SQUARE DANCERS — Pictured are June 27 graduates of a beginning square dance class and members of the Spirit of the Eighties from the Sacramento, Calif., church. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by Nancy Curtis]



COUNTRY SHINDIG — Melbourne, Australia, West brethren enjoy a country and western dance June 18. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by David Jenkins]

church orchestra in keeping with the theme of "Worldwide Day." As each selection was introduced, statistics from church areas in each country were given. Following the entertainment local elder Guy Swenson spoke on the importance of getting to know one another in God's Church. The club honored 97-year-old Freda Maron as the oldest of the 60 club members. *E. Vincent Melancon.*

July 4 the Over 50 Group of **NEW ORLEANS, La.,** took a round-trip cruise from Jackson Square in the French Quarter to the Chalmette Battlegrounds on the riverboat *Natchez*. The captain of the boat, a professional narrator, pointed out historical points of interest and explained the names, markings and flags of many American and foreign ships anchored in the river. Many of the group stayed to watch a fireworks display later that evening. *Maurice Leder.*

SINGLES SCENE

Singles from the **ADA and LAWTON, Okla.,** churches sponsored an outing at Quartz Mountain July 2 and 3. Sabbath morning they met at the lodge for brunch and services. Split sermons were given by David Carley, pastor of the two churches, and James O'Brien, pastor of the Amarillo, Tex., church. That evening dinner and a dance took place. Sunday activities included a water slide, water-skiing, swimming, horseback riding and roller skating. Seminars were conducted each evening by Mr. Carley and Mr. O'Brien. *Jan Walker.*

The **DENVER, Colo.,** singles sponsored a Fourth of July weekend camp-out at the 40-acre mountain property of Church member Virginia Hildt. About 100 from Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, New Mexico, Kansas, Wyoming, Michigan, Texas and the province of Saskatchewan were in attendance. Michael Grovack, a local elder from Denver, spoke at Sabbath services. A Bible study on the Sabbath was given by Denver pastor James Reyer. A sing-along that night was led by local elder Gerald Schnarrenberger of Denver. A team headed by Tom Sarazen organized the rappelling sessions for a challenging rock climbing activity Sunday and Monday. Sunday afternoon Gary Castle and Kris Lyon led a nature hike. That evening a three-screen slide show with a simul-

taneous taped commentary on the San Juan Mountains of southern Colorado was presented by Mr. Castle. *J. Michael Stoddard.*

About 30 singles from the **MURFREESBORO and NASHVILLE, Tenn.,** churches met at the home of Ray and Clara Winfrey July 3 for a cookout. Activities included volleyball, cards and board games. *Mary Hutcheson.*

The United Singles of **PEORIA, Ill.,** traveled to St. Louis, Mo., June 24 for a weekend outing, accompanied by pastor Jess Ernest, his wife, Paula, and assistant pastor Gary Smith. The trip was funded by dues and work parties that the singles had participated in. Sabbath services took place in the afternoon. The hotel facilities included a swimming pool, whirlpool and a room where the singles later played picture charades and games. The group dined at the Hacienda Mexican Restaurant and toured Grant's Farm and the botanical gardens. Penni Holt, Joe Kreiter and David Davison organized the weekend. *Joe Kreiter.*

One hundred sixty-five singles from 11 Ontario churches met at Bass Lake Provincial Park near Orillia for the **TORONTO, Ont.,** singles' camp-out July 1 to 3. The breakfast crew Friday morning was headed by Elaine Eveleigh. Activities for the day included baseball, basketball, a water-balloon toss, swimming, and skiing, supervised by Jerry Wallbridge. Sabbath activities included a sermonette by ministerial trainee Mark Mounts, a senior at Pasadena Ambassador College, and a sermon by pastor Richard Pinelli. Prophecy was the subject of an afternoon Bible study, which was accompanied by a question-and-answer session. A presentation was made by Rudy Enns and Andre Cutrara to Keith Roberts, coordinator of activities for the Toronto singles for the past four years. The camp-out ended after Sunday brunch. *Ella Neale.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The **BOREHAMWOOD and ST. ALBANS, England,** YOU and guests were among an audience for the taping of the television show *Family Trees* June 30 at the Thames Television Studio in London. On the program various members of the audience are asked to participate by giving their surnames. A particular surname is chosen by the show's genealogists, who discover the contestant's family tree without letting the family know about it. The show hosts invite various relatives, some previously unknown to the family, to appear on the show. The show will be aired in September. *Eddie Weaner.*

Members of the **BRIDGETOWN, Barbados,** YES met at the church office July 3 for an afternoon of entertainment. Two films, one educational and one comedy, were shown. Refreshments were served. *Cynthia Harding.*

July 10 about 30 teens from the **GENEVA, Ala.,** and **FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla.,** YOU chapters and their chaperons canoed down the Blackwater River near Baker, Fla. The 11-mile trip took about 4½ hours to complete. Several stops were made along the way to rest and enjoy refreshments. *Terri Phillips.*

The **JONESBORO, Ark.,** YOU, along with the help of their families, manned two fireworks booths July 4 as a

fund raiser. By advertising "Buy one, get one free" the teens were able to attract many customers. A profit of \$600 was made for the YOU fund. *Kathy Holmes.*

The **LEXINGTON, Ky.,** YOU had a car wash at a service station June 26 to raise funds for uniforms and other equipment for the fall sports program. The group ate at a pizza parlor after the fund raiser. *Randall P. Williams.*

June 26 the **LOUISVILLE, Ky.,** Singles' Club, YOU and parents had a Bible study and picnic at Clark State Forest in Henryville, Ind. A YOU meeting took place in which three YOU members, along with coach Dee Summerville, gave speeches on the subject of courage. The Bible study was conducted by pastor Roger Abela. Afternoon activities included volleyball, softball, horseshoes, badminton and a trip to the fishing lake. *John A. Swartz.*

Lake Utopia, N.B., was the site for a YES camp-out of 18 children from **NEW BRUNSWICK and MAINE** July 3 to 6. Supervisors were Phyllis Nixon, Edna Vautour and Susan, David, Nancy and Alan Hart. They were assisted by Mike and Joanne Cunningham. Activities were fishing, swimming, handicrafts, first aid, games and learning Bible topics. Two Bible studies were given. Gary Moore, pastor of the Saint John, Fredericton and Moncton, N.B., churches, spoke on lying, and assistant pastor Dan Samson spoke on how to regard others. Overall best campers were Steven Nixon and Jennifer Savoy. Runners up were Jules Vautour and Jennifer Hart. The winner in Bible topics was Jennifer Savoy, followed by Jerry Ann Fontaine. *Alan Hart.*

The Silk and Satin and the Candles and Lace homemaking clubs of the **PALMER, Alaska,** church went on wildflower hunts June 21 and 23. Armed with mosquito repellent and a book on Alaskan wildflowers the girls hiked 3 miles. They were able to identify 22 of the 26 different wildflowers they found.

"Clothes Care" was the theme of the June 28 meeting of the Busy Betsys Club. The girls learned how to check clothing for spots and stains, how to hang clothes properly, how to organize a drawer, how to use an iron and how to polish shoes. Hostess Cornelia Angold served cookies and milk. *Linda Orchard.*

Approximately 100 children and adults from the **RED DEER and WETA-SKIWIN, Alta.,** churches gathered at Gull Lake, Alta., for a YES children's camp July 4 to 7. The theme of the camp was friendship. Activities included first aid, crafts, sign language, outdoor challenge and games. Trophies were presented to Ken Theisen, most improved camper; Corrine Groom, most polite camper; Nicole Beaulieu, most helpful camper; Herbie Hartshorn, best overall boy camper; and Michelle Engblom, best overall girl camper. Points for awards were accumulated from various virtue badges and neatness of cabins. Kevin Gardiner, leader of cabin 10, and Michelle Engblom, leader of cabin 8, along with all the children in both cabins, were presented trophies for accumulating the most points. Other activities included singing around the camp fire and roasting doughboys. Pastor Will Wooster and Doug Peterson directed the camp. *Jeannette Engblom.*

The **ROLLA and LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo.,** churches sponsored a summer camp on the Feast site at Lake of the Ozarks. Fifty campers, ages 8 to 13, and an adult staff attended the June 26 to 30 camp. Inspection of the two girls' and two boys' tents was completed. (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 10)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ABNEY, Ronald and Becky (Makinson), of Chattanooga, Tenn., girl, Sabrina Elizabeth, June 16, 5:32 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

ATKINSON, Steve and Doris (Mehner), of Emerald, Australia, boy, Erik Leonard, July 10, 9:20 p.m., 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

AUSTIN, David and Karen (Kinder), of Bendigo, Australia, boy, Richard David, June 25, 8:00 a.m., now 2 boys.

BAILLIF, Raymond and Virginia (Rivero), of Austin, Tex., boy, Gene Ray, June 13, 3:55 p.m., 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BLTYE, Noel and Deborah (Haymart), of Columbia, Mo., boy, Noel Edward III, July 6, 3:21 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

CAHOW, Don and Evelyn (Wilson), of Kalamazoo, Mich., boy, Jeremy Wilson, July 8, 11:20 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DAUGHNETE, Monte and Jo (Carmichael), of Tyler, Tex., boy, Dylan Seth, July 6, 10 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys.

DENSMORE, Gary and Lisa (Prince), of Concord, N.H., boy, Benjamin Kent, July 11, 2:20 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

DODGE, Homer and Myra (Goertz), of El Paso, Tex., boy, Levi Isaac, April 6, 2:09 p.m., 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DUNCAN, George and Janet (Reynolds), of Houston, Tex., girl, Britnee Rose, June 28, 12:23 a.m., 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

DURHAM, Stephen and Terri (Lowe), of Indianapolis, Ind., girl, Kathryn Marie, June 16, 4:50 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

ELLIS, Rees and Fanny (Carlson), of Pasadena, girl, Sophie Anne-Marie Isabel, July 12, 12:18 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

FEUERBORN, David and Jeanne (Carpenter), of Ardmore, Okla., boy, David Matthew, June 24, 11:52 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HANNWAY, Derek and Mary (Befort), of Glendora, Calif., boy, Kurt Ryan, July 9, 2:20 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

HAZZARD, Chris and Gwen (Baker), of Dallas, Tex., boy, Stephen James, June 5, 10:46 p.m., 10 pounds 6 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

HICKMAN, Grant and Carole (of St. Louis, Mo.), boy, Jeffrey Brian, July 1, 9:19 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

HOLMES, Peter and Schellera (Lucas), of Indianapolis, Ind., girl, Tanasha RaeGinelli, June 28, 5:07 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

HORTON, Michael and Kathy, of Bloom, Miss., girl, Chanel Christina, June 21, 8:53 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

HOWE, Alan and Susan (Rush), of Minneapolis, Minn., girl, Andrea Lynn, July 2, 7:43 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MATTHEWS, Edward and Monica (Hannemann), of Longview, Tex., boy, Seth David, July 7, 2:39 p.m., 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MEREDITH, Scott and Kandy (Kahler), of Champan, Ill., boy, Bradley Thomas, July 6, 12:39 p.m., 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, first child.

MONSON, Leigh and Carol (Holm), of Atlanta, Ga., boy, John Warren, July 11, 9:29 a.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MORELLI, Antonio and Robin (Peterson), of Pasadena, boy, Tobias Nathaniel, July 12, 5:04 p.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

NORWELL, Bill and Rena (Curtess), of Denver, Colo., boy, Mark Aaron, June 23, 9:28 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ORBAN, David and Sandy (Lee), of Knoxville, Tenn., boy, Stephen Scott, July 8, 2:05 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

PHILLIPS, Ronald and Eloise (Carana), of Jacksonville, Fla., boy, Marcus Eugene, March 31, 10:55 p.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

PLANER, Michael and Jan (McLohan), of Houston, Tex., boy, Michael Ned, June 22, 12:55 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

POPE, Charles and Elizabeth (Byrnt), of Huntsville, Ala., boy, Benjamin Karl, June 6, 12 p.m., 10 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

RICHARDS, Jeff and Sonia (Frey), of Harrisburg, Pa., boy, Ryan Edward, July 3, 5:20 p.m., 9 pounds, now 2 boys.

RDLEY, Rod and Heather (Young), of Durban, South Africa, girl, Gavie Lucille, June 20, 7:32 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

ROSCOE, David and Mary (Dean), of Seattle, Wash., girl, Erin Shannon, May 27, 1:07 a.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

RUMMEL, Jon and Debra, of Tulsa, Okla., boy, Mark Douglas, May 21, 10:52 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

SALLEE, William and Ellen (Gay), of Anneton, Ala., girl, Jessica Nicole, June 28, 10:24 a.m., 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

SCHUCKERS, James and Patricia (Brooks), of Somerset, Ky., girl, Michelle Leann, July 16, 4:02 a.m., 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, first child.

SMITH, Terry and Jeanne (Owitzer), of Rensselaer, Ind., girl, Terrah Michelle, July 27, 10:54 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 girls.

SOLE, Geoffrey and Jea, (Jistow), of St. Albans, England, girl, Jacqueline Heather, June 17, 8:50 p.m., 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

SORRENTINO, Richard and Ann (McCoy), of Kenosha, Wis., girl, Samantha Jane, July 6, 4:14 p.m., 9 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

STILBORN, Ross and Dianne (Steinback), of Regina, Sask., girl, Cherise Dianne, July 4, 1:27 p.m., 7 pounds, first child.

TIBBITS, Dale and Linda (Bailey), of Frederick, N.B., boy, Gregory Luke, July 9, 9:03 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

VAUGHAN, Walter and Wendy (Richards), of Crossfield, Alta., girl, Amanda Elizabeth, May 20, 9:38 a.m., 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

WARD, David and Margaret (Craig), of Kent, Wash., girl, Juliet Grace, Feb. 26, 3 a.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 girls.

WENDT, Philip and Kathleen (Black), of Pasadena, girl, Danielle Kristi Jean, July 6, 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

WORTMAN, James and Cathy (Benjamin), of Findlay,

Ohio, girl, Tiffany Dawn, July 1, 5:11 a.m., 9 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ZICK, Andre and Georgia (Lane), of Pasadena, boy, Byron Vail, July 20, 7:14 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams of Oklahoma City, Okla., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lee Ann to Galen Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Davenport of Guntersville, Ala. The wedding is set for Sept. 18.

Dorothy Kopy of the Anchorage, Alaska, church is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Susan Eve to Terrance Allan Krueger of Wasilla, Alaska. An Aug. 28 wedding is planned.



C. EDMONDSON AND B. WALTERS
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edmondson of Long Beach, Calif., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Rae to Brent Allen Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters of Gardena, Calif. An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.

Mr. Ted McCane of the Omaha, Neb., church is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Jill Renee to Richard Lee Pumphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pumphrey. Rick is a member of the Baltimore, Md., church, and Jill is a member of the Omaha, Neb., church. A Sept. 10 wedding in Omaha is planned.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. BERNT SAXIN
Bernt Saxin of Gothenburg Sweden, and Olga Sadovitch of Quaterline, Scotland, were married June 12 in Linnithgow, Scotland. Colin Wilkins, pastor of the Scottish churches, conducted the ceremony. The couple will reside in Sweden.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL WILLIAMS
Paul Gerald Williams and Tina Lynn Dunno were united in marriage May 29 on the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena. Marvin Piskit served as best man, and Toye Main was matron of honor. The groom is a 1979 graduate of Pasadena Ambassador College where the bride also attended. The couple reside in Pasadena.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH GRAHAM
Susan Tomich, daughter of Nicholas Tomich, and

Kenneth A. Graham II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Graham Sr., were united in marriage on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus May 27. The groom's father, a local elder in the Detroit, Mich., West church, officiated the outdoor wedding. Nick Tomich and Laura Tomich, brother and sister of the bride, were best man and maid of honor. The couple reside in Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Karen Schmidt and John Torgerson were united in marriage June 26 by Norman Strayer, pastor of the Wisconsin Delta and Wausau, Wis., churches. Mr. Torgerson is a deacon of the Wisconsin Delta church. Best man was Harold Willis, and the maid of honor was Mary Benson. The couple reside in the Wisconsin Delta.



MR. AND MRS. ELBERT CLINE
Elbert Cline and Vicki McCartney were married in Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 12. Steve Boha, pastor of the Charleston, Parkersburg and Huntington, W.Va., churches, performed the ceremony. The couple reside in Walker, W.Va., and attend the Parkersburg church.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID FERGEN
David Paul Fergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fergen, and Karen Kaye Woodbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Woodbridge, were united in marriage June 26 in Wellington, Kan. The groom's father performed the ceremony. Ken Fergen was best man, and Kathy Schellenger, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The couple reside at 635N. Allen in Pasadena.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ROWING
David Rowing and Lorraine Windbank were joined in marriage May 1 at the Weavering Village Hall in a ceremony performed by John Meakin, pastor of the Brighton, Leonard and Meidstone, England, churches. Best man was Clive Walters. The couple reside in St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, England.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy 25th anniversary to Lyle and Joyce Simons of

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 9)

boys' units and a Bible study by pastor Joe Dobson were conducted daily. Other activities included hiking, first aid, archery, softball, volleyball and cheerleading. Evening events included a track meet, Bible bowl, movie and a tag game called Capture the Flag. The women provided meals and snacks for the camp. An awards ceremony took place the final evening. Individual trophies went to Travis Smith, archery; Bret Dobson, table tennis; Brad Marshall, senior swimming; boys; Nikki Smith, senior swimming; girls; Matt Smith, junior swimming; boys; Natalie Duke, junior swimming; girls; Wayne Marshall, senior track; boys; Kathy M. hall, senior track; girls; Ben England, junior track; boys; and Susan Luechefeld, junior track, girls.

Unit 1B won the Bible bowl. The excellence trophy, awarded to the unit with the

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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



Our coupon baby this issue is Joshua David Snitker, son of Larry and Linda Snitker of Prescott, Ariz.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
"THE WORLDWIDE NEWS"
BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF., 91129, U.S.A.

Please write your *Worldwide News* subscription number here:

_____ - _____ - _____

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

*Including newborn

8-83

the Vancouver, B.C., church. Thanks so much Mom and Dad for doing so much for us all these years. May God bless and keep you the next 25 years together. Lovingly, Trent, Valerie and Marina.

To our dear friends, Charles and Cathy. Happy ninth anniversary. May Aug. 31 bring back many happy memories. We'll be thinking of you! Love, John, Diane and the boys.

Happy 35th anniversary Mom and Dad Enoch, July 31st. Our love to you, Kelly, Sue, Chad and Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Diehl observed their 25th wedding anniversary July 12. They have been members of God's Church since 1960. The Diehls have a son, Robert, who will attend Ambassador College this fall.

Happy wedding anniversary Jean darling. These have been a wonderful two years sharing my life with you. I am thankful to God for blessing me with you as my wife. I love you sweetheart. Larry.

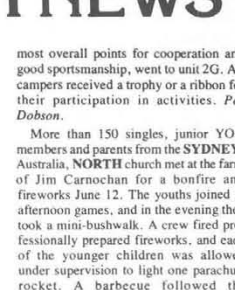
Weddings Made of Gold

BELL, Fla. — John and Helen Nemeth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 12. They were married in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1933.



MR. AND MRS. ELMER ROYCE
anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Royce were baptized in 1963. They have four children, 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

REGINA, Sask. — Mr. and Mrs. John Tataryn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family here April 24. The Tataryns were married in 1933, and settled in Ituna, Sask., where they farmed for several years. In 1971 they moved to Regina.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN TATARYN
Mr. and Mrs. Tataryn became baptized members of God's Church in 1975, capping off a period of nearly 30 years of interest in the Work.

ESCANABA, Mich. — Rudolph and Alice Anderson celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary June 30. The Andersons are members of the Green Bay, Wis., church. They have been members since 1972.

A daughter, Lois Evans, is a member of the Detroit, Mich., East church and a grandson, Eric Evans, is a 1983 graduate of Big Sandy Ambassador College.

Phillip, Jack and Francis, and many grandchildren.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Elmer and Mabel Royce were given a surprise reception June 25 by the Rockford congregation in honor of their 50th wedding



MR. AND MRS. ELMER ROYCE
anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Royce were baptized in 1963. They have four children, 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

REGINA, Sask. — Mr. and Mrs. John Tataryn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family here April 24. The Tataryns were married in 1933, and settled in Ituna, Sask., where they farmed for several years. In 1971 they moved to Regina.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN TATARYN
Mr. and Mrs. Tataryn became baptized members of God's Church in 1975, capping off a period of nearly 30 years of interest in the Work.

ESCANABA, Mich. — Rudolph and Alice Anderson celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary June 30. The Andersons are members of the Green Bay, Wis., church. They have been members since 1972.

A daughter, Lois Evans, is a member of the Detroit, Mich., East church and a grandson, Eric Evans, is a 1983 graduate of Big Sandy Ambassador College.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Orland and (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, page 11)

The WACO, Tex., YOU, parents and guests met at the home of minister Walter Johnson and his wife for a swim party and potluck June 26. *Jo Gail Fry.*

FOCUS ON YOUTH

Youths honored

BOLINGBROOK, Ill. — Gloria E. Bush, 15, was inducted into the National Honor Society at Romeoville, Ill., High School April 24. She was one of 28 sophomores selected.

Gloria is active in YOU cheerleading and volleyball. She enjoys horseback riding, singing and playing piano.



GLORIA E. BUSH

Gloria attends the Chicago, Ill., West church with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bush, and brothers Curtis and Gregg.

CORBIN, Ky. — Kenneth Taylor, 17, a senior at Laurel County High School, received an award for outstanding performance in broadcasting from Eastern Kentucky University April 13.

Kenneth attends the London, Ky., church with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, and sister Dana.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Michael K. Bone, 18, became a member of the National Honor Society April 21. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, service and character.

He was invited to attend the 1982 Governor's Council for Youth and to be a representative for People to People International, an exchange student program founded by former U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mike has won various 4-H awards and awards for vocal music. He plays the tuba and enjoys archery, basketball and track.

An active YOU member, Mike attends the Lincoln church with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bone, and brother Joey.

TIGARD, Ore. — Kelli Franco, 16, was inducted into the National Honor Society in April. An honor student at Tigard High School, she is editor of her school newspaper and recipient of the Tigard Rotary Club special English award.



KELLI FRANCO

Kelli teaches piano and accompanies at Sabbath services. She is active in YOU cheerleading, volleyball, track

and summer camp counseling. Kelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Franco and attends the Portland, Ore., West church.

DULUTH, Minn. — Robin Louise Deraas, 18, was nominated for a *News-Tribune & Herald* 1983 Press Award April 25. Nominations are based on service to the school and community.

Robin was an honor student throughout high school and maintained a 4.0 grade point average for her senior year. She is actively involved in YOU.

PIASA, Ill. — Leah Maddox, 10, took second place in the Jersey County Parent Teacher Association Talent Search May 3, when she sang "Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Good-bye."

Leah won first place in a county-wide poetry writing contest April 26. The contest was sponsored by the University Women of Jersey County, Ill.

Leah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maddox and attends the St. Louis, Mo., P.M. church.

BEAUMONT, Tex. — Sheryl Malone, 17, of West Brook Senior High School, was inducted into the National Honor Society April 26. She also received the National English Merit Award. Sheryl is a member of Del Sprites, an organization for girls with a B plus grade average or better.

Sheryl attends the Beaumont church with her mother, Willie Mae Malone, and sisters Tina, Karen, Stacey and Stephanie.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — David Armitage Jr., 16, received three certificates at the Honors' Day ceremony May 9 at Augusta Preparatory School.



DAVID ARMITAGE JR.

He received a Georgia Certificate of Merit, awarded to the junior boy and girl with the highest grade point average for the first three years of high school. He also received scholastic awards from two colleges.

David attends the Augusta church with his mother, Barri Armitage.

NORO SPRINGS, Iowa — Scott Baylor, 17, received an honorable mention for his bass solo audition in the music festival at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, Jan. 16 and 17.

Scott participated in plays and choir activities at Nora Springs High School. He was an honor roll student, a member of the National Honor Society and an honorary Thespians member.

Scott attends the Mason City, Iowa, church with his parents.

Member completes marathon, covers 57 miles in South Africa

By Geoffrey Neilson

DURBAN, South Africa — Five Church members completed the 57-mile (more than 91 kilometers) Comrades Marathon May 31.

From various parts of the world 6,550 runners, including 177 women, took part in the race from Durban to Pietermaritzburg, elevation 2,218 feet. Runners started at sea level and climbed a total of 5,500 feet during the race. More than 100,000 spectators lined the route.

Geoffrey Neilson is a member of the Durban, South Africa, church.

The Comrades Marathon was started in 1921 to perpetuate the comradeship Allied soldiers experienced during World War I.

This year's winner, Bruce Fordyce, completed the distance in 5 hours, 30 minutes, 12 seconds — a new record. After 11 hours the race is stopped.

The event pits the elements against the physical abilities of men and women, who run on Tarred National Road, traversing "hilly and undulating country with very attractive scenery... including the Valley of a Thousand Hills," according to the Automobile Club of South Africa.

Jack Johnson, a 45-year-old deacon in the Durban church, was the first of the five Church members to cross the finish line. His time was 9 hours, 34 minutes, 1 second, coming in number 2,837.

"It was a fantastic experience," said Mr. Johnson. "They started the race at 6 a.m. The *Chariots of Fire* theme song was playing over loudspeakers. No one was talking, but it was electrifying. Just bodies. And shoes. And wintergreen in the air.

"And then the gun went off! "It was the people who made the race. People I knew along the crowded route that cheered me on. People I didn't know who did the same. People helping runners in need. Runners helping runners. People just wanting to serve in any way...

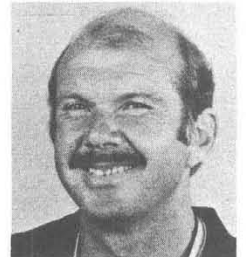
"At halfway I faced what runners call 'The Wall.' The feeling that you can't go on...

"Suddenly a small pigeon-toed, knock-kneed, little old lady passed me.

"If she can make it, I thought to myself, then so can I. So I forced myself to catch up with her... and ran with her for over 15 miles. We must have passed 500 runners. It was her encouragement that carried me through. It's that kind of race. "When you get towards the end

of this demanding race, you have to mentally plan to complete just one K [kilometer] at a time or you'll never make it."

"No sooner had I finished, than I said, 'Never again!' — because the experience was so painful."



JACK JOHNSON

But by the next morning Mr. Johnson said he was ready to run again next year, when the race will be downhill from Pietermaritzburg to Durban. "It should be a lot easier," he said.

Four other Church members who completed the race within 11 hours are Ian Simons, Pieter Keyter, Jimmy Fleetwood and Larry Vockelrod. Judy Bouwer did not finish.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 10)

Grace Davis of the Columbus A.M. church were honored by their son and daughter with a reception May 8 celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

More than 100 people including relatives, neighbors and Church brethren attended the open house.

by David Havar, pastor of the Davenport, Iowa City and Waterloo, Iowa, churches.

Mr. Dahms is survived by his wife, Jayne; two sons, Robert Jr. and Richard; one daughter, Rebecca; two brothers; three sisters; and three grandchildren.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Harold D. Carter, 84, died June 25. He was baptized in 1957 by evangelist Gerald Waterhouse.

Funeral services were conducted June 28 by Weldon L. Wallick, a minister in the Lakeland church.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Hattie Cooper, 80, died April 23. She was a member of the Church since 1974.

Mrs. Cooper is survived by two sons, James and Robert, and two daughters, Helen and Mary.

James Rosenthal, pastor of the Harrisburg church, conducted funeral services in Hummelstown, Pa.

TRENTON, N.J. — Eleanor B. Woitkiewicz, 57, died June 26 after a bout with cancer.

Funeral services were conducted by Ross Flynn, assistant pastor of the Trenton and Vineland, N.J., churches.

She is survived by her husband and family.

WACO, Tex. — Oscar H. Stegemoller, 62, a member of the Abilene, Tex., church, died June 19. He was born Aug. 28, 1920, and was a farmer and rancher in the Pottsville, Tex., area.

Survivors include his wife, Olita; his mother, Alma; two daughters, Lacreacia of Dallas, Tex., and Carolyn Williams of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; one son, Louis of Nederland, Tex.; one sister, Mattie Hohertz; and five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Stegemoller were baptized Sept. 6, 1980.

Funeral services were conducted in Hamilton, Tex., June 20 by Harold Rhodes, pastor of the Waco and Austin, Tex., churches. Burial was at the Stegemoller cemetery in Pottsville.

CABOOLTURE, Australia — Klaas De Bakker, 65, a baptized member of God's Church since December, 1968, died June 30.

Funeral services were conducted April 7 by John Larkin, pastor of the Brisbane, Caboolture, Cairns, Darwin and Townsville, Australia, churches.

Mr. De Bakker is survived by his wife, Maria Francisca; son Robert and daughter-in-law Linda; grandson Brandon James, who attends services in South

Africa; and daughter Yvonne Louise Henrieta and son-in-law Danny Randenburg, who attend the Phoenix, Ariz., church.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Laura Jamieson, 91, a member of God's Church since April, 1967, died May 30.

She attended the Corpus Christi church along with her daughter Merna Bennett and son-in-law Harold Bennett.

Other survivors include a granddaughter, Laura Whittington, who with her husband and two children attend the Shreveport, La., church; a grandson, Robert Joyner, who with his wife and two children attend the Big Sandy church; a grandson, Tim Joyner, who with his wife and son attend the Austin, Tex., church; a granddaughter, Rebecca Morgan, and husband of Dallas, Tex.; and a granddaughter, Penny Meisenheimer, and her husband and daughter of Denver, Colo.

Memorial services were conducted in Corpus Christi by Robert Flores, pastor of the Corpus Christi and Harlingen, Tex., churches. Mrs. Jamieson was interred in Parker, Colo. Graveside services were conducted by James Reyer, pastor of the Denver church.

WESTBANK, B.C. — John Lodder, 77, died June 25 at home after a long respiratory illness. He was baptized in 1975.

Mr. Lodder is survived by his wife, Margaret; one son, John G., of Dawson City, Yukon Territory; and four stepchildren.

Charles Ranchie, pastor of the Kelowna and Penticton, B.C., churches, conducted services.

MONTREAL, Que. — Selvin Whittaker, 77, died June 20 after an extended illness.

Mr. Whittaker, a much decorated army veteran, was born in Jamaica, and was baptized into God's Church Dec. 12, 1976.

He is survived by his wife, Juliette, son Gilles and a niece Genevieve.

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Marie Medina, 75, of St. Petersburg, Fla., a member since August, 1972, died of cancer June 22. She had been living in Lake Charles since April with her daughter, Carmen Miller, a member of the Lake Charles church.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by three sons: William of Louisville, Ky.; Robert of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ernesto of Syracuse, N.Y.; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in Louisville June 26 by Charles Utterback, a minister in the Louisville church.

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — More than 32 million magazines, booklets and letters produced by the Work were mailed in the United States in the first six months of 1983, according to **Richard Rice**, director of the Mail Processing Center. That represents a 24 percent increase over the first six months of 1982 and an all-time record, said Mr. Rice.

As of June, 1,784,555 pieces of mail were received, and the total United States count since 1934 stands at 49.6 million.

More than 200,000 request were received for *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*, making it the most-requested booklet this year.

More than 551,900 names were

added to the Work's files in the first six months of this year, with Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line calls numbering 320,438.

More than 113,000 new students enrolled in the Bible Correspondence Course, another record for six months, and the average number of responses to Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** monthly letters is 17.4 percent higher than last year.

☆☆☆

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — **Frank Brown**, regional director for the Work in the United Kingdom, Scandinavia, East and West Africa and the Middle East, conducted a conference here Aug. 1 to 3 for full-time ministers serving in East and West Africa.

Mr. Brown was assisted by **David Stirk**, coordinator for East and West Africa, who works out of the regional office in Borehamwood, England.

Attending the conference were **Lateef Edalere** and **Elijah Chukwadi**, Nigeria; **Josef Forson**, Ghana; **Owen Willis**, Kenya; and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. **Melvin Rhodes**, formerly serving in Ghana and now living in England, also were at the conference.

John Halford, a pastor-rank minister serving in Media Services in Pasadena, was asked by Mr. Brown to attend the conference. Mr. Halford gathered material for articles in the Work's publications.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish Plain Truth) Bible lectures in Argentina attracted 355 new

people, according to **Keith Speaks**, *La Pura Verdad* promotion director. Mr. Speaks said the lectures in Bahia Blanca July 22 and 23, and Buenos Aires July 29 and 30, were the first conducted in Argentina.

Alberto Sousa, pastor of the Ezeiza, Argentina, church, conducted the lectures, which attracted 66 new people in Bahia Blanca and 289 new people in Buenos Aires. Mr. Speaks said about 10 percent of the subscribers invited attended the lectures.

On the second night in Bahia Blanca some people stayed as long as three hours after the meeting to ask questions, and in Buenos Aires, 42 people asked about attending future Bible studies or Sabbath services.

Mr. Speaks said that *La Pura Verdad* subscriber lectures will take place in Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 28 and 29 and Sept. 4 and 5; Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Sept. 3 and 4; San Pedro Sula, Honduras, Sept. 10 and 11; and New York, N.Y., Nov. 5 and 6.

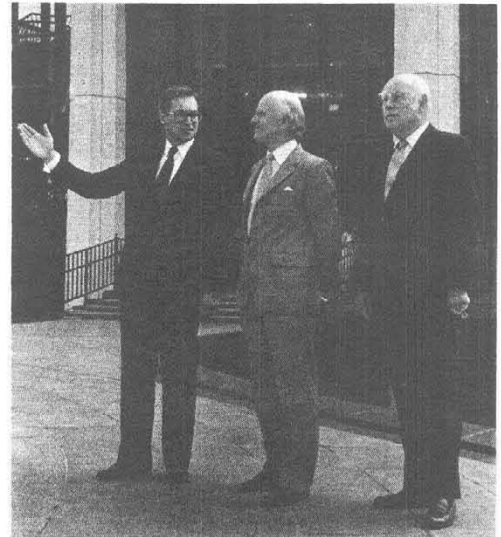
☆☆☆

PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following itinerary for evangelist **Gerald Waterhouse**.

Sept. 3, Sioux Falls and Yankton, S.D., combined morning services; Watertown, S.D., afternoon services; Sept. 4, Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.; Sept. 5, Grand Island, Neb.; Sept. 6, North Platte, Neb.; Sept. 8, Feast of Trumpets, Denver, Colo.; Sept. 10, Pueblo, Colo., morning services; Colorado Springs, Colo., afternoon services; Sept. 11, Fort Collins, Colo.; Sept. 12, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Sept. 13, Wheatland, Wyo.; Sept. 14, Casper, Wyo.; Sept. 15, Sheridan, Wyo.; and Sept. 17, Day of Atonement, Billings, Mont.

☆☆☆

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — **Delf-**



CAMPUS TOUR — Sir David Wilcocks (center), director of the Royal College of Music in London, England, and John T. Hamilton, professor emeritus at Loma Linda (Calif.) University, listen as David Hulme, director of Media Purchasing for the Church, gives a tour of the Pasadena Ambassador College campus Aug. 3. Sir David was in the Los Angeles, Calif., area for media interviews. [Photo by Michael Snyder]

no R. Sandoval, a local elder here, completed the San Francisco, Calif. Marathon July 24 in 3 hours, 54 minutes. Mr. Sandoval, 51, ran in the Masters' Division (40 and over) and was coached by **Frank Morris**, a member of the Fresno, Calif., church. A marathon is 26 miles, 385 yards.

Mr. Sandoval began running on a regular basis in 1978. He had run occasional 5-mile and 10-kilometer

races and a half marathon, but this was his first full marathon. He trained by running 7 to 10 miles a day.

"It was exciting and encouraging," said Mr. Sandoval. "I learned valuable lessons about endurance and growth, and there are many parallels to the Christian life. I plan to use those parallels in a Bible study for the brethren here," he said.

Speakers

(Continued from page 3)

Biloxi, Miss.: **Dennis Luker**, **Gerald Waterhouse**; Cape Cod, Mass.: **Larry Salyer**, **Dick Thompson**; Dayton, Ohio: **Robert Fahey**, evangelist **Norman Smith**; Eugene, Ore.: evangelist **Leslie McCullough**, **George Geis**.

Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii: **Richard Rice**; Jekyll Island, Ga.: evangelist **Dean Wilson**, **Donald Ward**; Johnson City, Tenn.: **Gary Antion**, **John Ritenbaugh**; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.: **Dick Thompson**, **Larry Salyer**; Mount Pocono, Pa.: evangelist **Ronald Kelly**, **Royston Page**; Norfolk, Va.: **John Ritenbaugh**, **Gary Antion**; Pasadena: **Clint Zimmerman**, **Charles Bryce**.

Rapid City, S.D.: evangelist **Roderick Meredith**, **Ron Howe**; Sacramento, Calif.: evangelist **Raymond McNair**, **Greg Albrecht**; St. Petersburg, Fla.: **Donald Ward**, **Dean Wilson**; Spokane, Wash.: **Greg Albrecht**, **Raymond McNair**; Tucson, Ariz.: **Charles Bryce**, **Clint Zimmerman**; Wisconsin Dells, Wis.: **Robert Fahey**, **Norman Smith**.

Charlottetown, P.E.I.: **Richard Ames**, **Donald Lawson**; Niagara Falls, N.Y.: **Royston Page**, **Ronald Kelly**; Peniticon, B.C.: **George Geis**, **Leslie McCullough**; Regina, Sask.: **Ron Howe**, **Roderick Meredith**; Victoria, B.C.: **Greg Sargent**, **Bob League**.

United Kingdom (various sites): **David Albert**; Dunoon, Scotland: **Selmer Hegvold**; Bredsten, Denmark: and Isle of Man (United Kingdom): **Dexter Faulkner**; Hoo-geveen, Netherlands: **John Halford**, **Piet Michielssen**; Brno, Czechoslovakia: **Carl Catherwood**, **Neil Earle**; Malta: **Carn Catherwood**, **John Halford**.

Praz-sur-Arly, France, and Jonquiere, Que.: evangelist **Dibar Apartian**; Rincon, Puerto Rico, and Cullera, Spain: evangelist **Leon Walker**; yet-to-be-named site in Costa Rica and Antigua, Guatemala: evangelist **Herman L. Hoeh**; Jerusalem: **Richard Frankel**, **Arthur Docken**, **Wilbur Berg**.

Naro Moru, Kenya, and Cape Maclear, Malawi: **Abner Washington**; Center de Peche, Mauritius, and Mutare, Zimbabwe: **David Hulme**; South African sites: evangelist **Burk McNair**; Australian sites: evangelist **Leroy Neff**; New Zealand sites: evangelist **Dean Blackwell**; Philippines sites, **Jim Friddle**.

Port Dickson, Malaysia: **Rod Matthews**; Caribbean English-speaking sites: evangelist **Harold Jackson**; Southampton, Bermuda: **Dan Creed**; Nassau, Bahamas: **Jeff Barnes**; Christ Church, Barbados, **John Bald**; Georgetown, Guyana: **Curtis May**; Ocho Rios, Jamaica: **Briscoe Ellett II**; Vieux Fort, St. Lucia: **Randal Dick**; Crown Point, Tobago, Trinidad and Tobago: **Roy Demarest**.



INTERNATIONAL BY ROD MATTHEWS



PASADENA — Feast preparations are in full swing around the world. Five sites were added this year, with Zambia and Costa Rica having eight-day Festivals for the first time.

More than 125,000 brethren will keep the Feast at 83 sites in 47 countries. Some brethren will travel in areas of political unrest and guerrilla activity, and through places affected by abnormal weather conditions.

Australia

In January a long-closed door was opened, as *The World Tomorrow* began airing on ATV, channel 10, in Melbourne, the second-largest city in Australia, according to the semi-annual report filed by the Work's Burleigh Heads Office.

Several other stations opened up after this. Seventy-one stations carry the program, and an estimated 88 percent of the population can view the telecast.

Baptisms are up 2.6 percent during the first six months, and new prospective members are up 118 percent, indicating excellent church growth in months ahead.

The *Good News* circulation is up 81.6 percent over a year ago, and Correspondence Course students are up 157 percent, with 4,885 on file.

The *Plain Truth* subscription list stands at 61,600 with another 80,000 going out on newsstands. The renewal program is bringing a 68 percent renewal rate. Most subscribers are coming from the newsstand program and the blow-in cards in the magazine itself, as well as from the telecast.

More than 2,400 responses have come from the *Reader's Digest* advertisement so far. Other ads will appear in *Woman's Day*, *Women's*

fair might be moved one month, from September to October. If the fair would be moved we would be given use of the entire building, the management told us. We were told to wait three weeks.

"Three weeks passed, nothing happened. Just at this time Messrs. de Bree and [Johan] Wilms [Dutch Office business manager] had a meeting with the management of De Tamboer to reestablish contact and explain our program. We were given to understand that they liked us and that we could use the entire building for the eight-day period except for the trade fair option. We were told to wait another 10 days, so we waited.

"Exactly 10 days after our meeting the news came that we were given the use of the building for the Feast. The management of the trade fair couldn't agree amongst themselves about the dates and finally decided for the first time in 20 years to postpone the fair by one month.

"Not only are the facilities in Hoo-geveen the best compared to what we had seen elsewhere, the rental costs were also considerably less. While discussing the contract for 1983 the management gave us also the option for the use of the building for 1984.

"Did God move a well-known regional trade fair to provide the right Feast site for His people in this part of the world? We happen to think so."

Peru

Reg Killingley, pastor of the churches in Peru, mentioned that terrorist activity is increasing in and around Lima, the capital. A favorite target for bombings are high-tension electrical pylons. When these are destroyed large areas are left without electricity. (Mr. Killingley's electricity was out for three or four days.)

Police stations have been bombed and several persons killed. The government extended the current state of emergency.

None of the brethren seem to be directly affected. Prayers are requested for the safety of the brethren and for the continued progress

of the Work in Peru.

Southern Africa

The first ad run by the Church in *Reader's Digest* in southern Africa since 1972, brought in nearly 13,000 responses. Ads will also appear in the September and November editions this year.

A series of advertisements in national magazines in southern Africa brought more than 5,000 responses for *The Plain Truth*.

Plain Truth subscribers number 110,000 with another 43,000 *Plain Truths* going out on newsstands. More than 40,200 subscribers were added this year.

More than 10,000 receive the Correspondence Course; 7,500 get *The Good News*; and membership has reached 1,457. Income is up 33 percent in South Africa and 24 percent in Zimbabwe.

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Pasadena, Calif.
Permit No. 703

The Worldwide News
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

720530-0625-7 31 W138
MR-MPS GERALD COCOMISE
2112 W RICE ST IL 60622
CHICAGO

3DG