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HWA speaks at Orr, Minn., SEP, gives God's purpose for youths

ORR, Minn. — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong flew here July 30 to address the final 1984 session of the Summer Educational Program (SEP), according to Aaron Dean, Mr. Armstrong's personal aide.

"It was one of the most inspiring talks I've ever heard him give to the campers," said Mr. Dean, who accompanied the pastor general aboard the Church's G-II jet.

Before his address at 7:30 p.m., Central Daylight Time (CDT), Mr. Armstrong was presented with 92 roses. After the sun set about 8 p.m., CDT, Mr. Armstrong finished his 92nd year and entered his 93rd.

Youth opportunity

Beginning his talk, the pastor general said: "I want you to understand and really understand who you are. I suppose if I'd ask you, you'd say: 'Well, that's a crazy question. We know who we are.'"

"Well," Mr. Armstrong continued: "I'm not so sure you do. If you think you know already who you are — you're youths in a world of fun, and pleasure and excitement."

"But," he explained, "you're something a lot more than that." Recounting his own youth, Mr. Armstrong discussed how awesome technological progress has been made since the 1800s. But material progress has also brought a new age of sorrow.

"You're also living in a world of more trouble than human beings have ever known before in any generation in 6,000 years since human beings have been living on this earth," he said.

Tracing the history and experiences of humanity from Adam, Mr. Armstrong explained God's purpose for man and how the right application of godly character would ease humanity's problems.

"Did you ever stop to think how many things you do that hurt other people?" Mr. Armstrong asked. "Every one of you has done something to hurt someone else. Many of you have hurt your own parents... Maybe you've hurt your brother or sister... It always comes back and makes you suffer later."

Continuing, the pastor general said: "Now God's way of life leaves you always feeling good, always happy, always in good health and always cheerful and happy."

Mr. Armstrong went on to explain how Satan deceived some angels into rebelling against God, then focused his attention on Adam so Adam would reject God. The pastor general discussed how God closed off access to the Holy Spirit, reopening it only to a select few after Jesus Christ paid the death penalty humanity at large brought upon itself.

He spoke on how the Church is to teach God's way so brethren can train for future leadership positions.

Heart-to-heart talk

"Now you kids came here... some of you, at least, were smoking. Some of you were drinking a little bit and maybe too much. Some of you were in the wrong kind of sex... Some of you were doing things you should not."

"And," he said, "every one of you

were at one time or another disobeying your parents. And you were doing a lot of things that were not good for you. You were doing things that made you sick later. You were doing things that hurt other people. Sometimes you made other kids cry by some of the things you did. And other kids did that to you.

"And that's the way people are. We all grow up like that, I guess. But it's wrong, and we've all been wrong."

God's Church, the pastor general explained, is pioneering the way of life that will eventually put an end to human suffering. Using his own youth as an example, Mr. Armstrong said: "Well, I went through all those things just like everybody else has in growing up. And we have to learn lessons. And if we don't learn them, we just suffer."

"So always there is a better way," he said. "And God's way is that better way."

Discussing how generations have suffered from "the wrong kind of dancing, the wrong kind of music, drinking too much... the wrong kind of sex," Mr. Armstrong pointed the youths toward divine principles.

"Now if that is good for you, God would say, 'Do it!' He would teach us, 'Go to it!' God wants you to do what's good for you... the thing you have to learn, kids, is that some things give you a temporary little thrill — some things give you a temporary little satisfaction."

"And then," he explained, "they come back and they kill you afterwards! They harm you! They make you suffer! They're a bad bargain."

Showing how this satanic age is in its last days, Mr. Armstrong told the campers of the opportunity God offers to them. Referring to Corinthians 7:14, he said to the campers that God offers them access to the Holy Spirit because of their converted parents.

"The average person can't come

to Jesus Christ," he said. "But if you're the child of one parent that is in the Church, you can come to Christ."

"Now," Mr. Armstrong continued: "a lot of you aren't quite old enough yet. But when you come to the place where you see this seriously enough, and you know that you're tired of the way the world is living and the way you've been living, and you want to live God's way, you can come to Christ. The door is open. You have access."

Concluding his address, the pastor said: "I wanted you to know who you are. And you youths, you young people here, you are something very special in God's eyes. You are special to God. Don't you forget that."

Mr. Armstrong returned to Pasadena July 31.

July Treasurer's Report

PASADENA — The July income was better than expected. Even though the month started off rather slowly, with less income than last year for several days, the month ended with 16.8 percent more than July a year ago. This nice increase brought the year-to-date income up 0.3 percent to 14.8 percent. As a comparison, I noted that July, 1983, ended with a year-to-date increase of 12.5 percent, and June, 1982, ended with a 7.6 percent increase year to date. This year, then, is quite improved through the month of July over the last two years. However, the month of September and a part of October are still projected to be difficult financially, although the recent trend has helped projections considerably.

In Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's July 22 letter to members and co-workers, he gave details of the tremendous increases in response the Church is having. The large increases in subscriptions and literature requests, of course, cost a lot of money. Thankfully, the comparatively smaller increases in income have been sufficient to take care of this added expense, but the departments are really pressed in many cases to take care of the requests or to supply the services within the current budget.

There has been a considerable increase in new co-workers and donors. Even though their numbers have increased, the amount of money they have contributed has not increased proportionately. It seems that such contributors are giving less per person, and the members are giving more per person. I hope all of you will continue to pray urgently that God will greatly increase the number of co-workers and donors and their contributions to help take care of the increased need. *Leroy Neff, Church treasurer.*

Church conducts three-day conference

Ministers, wives meet in Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya — Sixteen ministers and wives assembled in Kenya July 24 for a three-day ministerial conference to discuss and plan for growth of God's Church in East and West Africa, according to evangelist Frank Brown, regional director of the British Office.

Mr. Brown, whose duties include administration for East and West Africa, said, "It is vital that meetings like this are held regularly in order to engender unity in a difficult part of the world."

The conference covered administrative matters involving future manpower needs; reports to the Regional Office in Borchamwood, England; Feast of Tabernacles planning; literature distribution; Summer Education Program (SEP) activities; and personal instruction

and guidance from Mr. Brown.

"This annual conference gives the ministers and wives a break from rigorous routine in a difficult area and enables them to discuss common problems and standardize procedures in serving those God is working with in East and West Africa," added Rod Matthews, a preaching elder who represented Ministerial Services.

Participating in the conference were Mr. Brown and his wife, Sharon; Mr. Matthews; Lateef Edalere, pastor of the churches in Nigeria, and his wife, Yvonne; Elijah Chukwudi, associate pastor of the Lagos and Oguta, Nigeria, churches, and his wife, Florence; Josef Forson, pastor of the churches in Ghana, and his wife, Gloria; Owen Willis, pastor of the churches in Kenya, Malawi and Uganda, and his wife, Tina; Steve

LeBlanc, who assists Mr. Willis; David Stirk, business manager for East and West Africa, and his wife, Carol; and Melvin Rhodes, who now assists in churches in the United Kingdom, but formerly served in Africa, and his wife, Diane.

Each pastor presented a report on his area, which Mr. Matthews summarized for *The Worldwide News*. His report follows.

Kenya

Kenya experienced good growth during 1983 and 1984, especially since Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's visit here in November, 1982.

Forty-four members live in Kenya, meeting in two congregations in Nairobi and Kibirichia. Average weekly combined attendance is 115.

A new Church mailing office opened in Nairobi to serve literature requests from Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Malawi and the Seychelles. Two members were hired to staff the office.

Northern Kenya is suffering a drought and many brethren in Kibirichia need food relief. Rain is not expected until November. Mr. Willis saw the possibility of drought and purchased enough extra food to aid brethren through the rest of 1984. If rain comes in November, brethren will be able to harvest crops in February, 1985.

Nigeria

Lack of replacement parts for machines, increases in crime, severe inflation and shortage of some food items are problems faced by brethren in Nigeria.

Mr. Edalere conducted counseling and baptizing tours during 1984, and *Plain Truth* lectures took place in six of Nigeria's states with 800 new people attending.

Mr. Edalere expects two new congregations to be formed as a result of response to *The Plain Truth* here. He said that God seems to be calling professionals, and that people who heard the *World Tomorrow* program when it was

(See AFRICA, page 3)

Record-setting year continues

PASADENA — Summer response to the *World Tomorrow* television program is "outstandingly high" in what continues to be a record-setting year for media response, said David Hulme, director of media purchasing, in an interview with *The Worldwide News* Aug. 3.

Mr. Hulme, a pastor-rank minister, said that calls to the telephone response areas here and in Big Sandy requesting Church literature topped the 400,000 mark, a 21 percent increase over 1983.

July pulled "surprisingly high" response, "a period in which statistics from previous years would lead us to expect much lower response," he said. More than 48,000 calls were received in July, marking a 106 percent increase over 1983, when 23,278 calls were received at the Pasadena facility.

Scott Toliver, a senior operator in the Pasadena telephone response area of the Mail Processing Center (MPC), said that summer response

has increased steadily since 1980. In July, 1980, the telephone response area received an estimated 2,000 calls. The 1984 response is a 2,403 percent increase over the 1980 figure.

Best U.S. coverage

Mr. Hulme attributed the record-breaking trend to three factors. "One, we have the best television coverage for the *World Tomorrow* program in the history of the work," he said.

"Second, we have strong new programs from Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong that offer prophetic literature, which usually draws a higher response."

"Third, we have an increased ability to take telephone response," he said. The increased ability includes additional Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines installed at Big Sandy Ambassador College, recording devices used during peak call-in times that invite callers to either record their literature requests or to call back in 10

Looking for answers

William Butler, supervisor of the California and Texas telephone response areas, said that response from callers indicated "that they're looking for answers to the world problems they see today. When Mr. Armstrong authoritatively declares what events God will shortly bring to pass, that really gets their attention and they call in."

Mr. Hulme added, "Our quality of response indicates that an overwhelming number of new people are calling in, which means each week Mr. Armstrong is reaching thousands of new people throughout the United States."

He said that 214 U.S. stations now air the *World Tomorrow* telecast, with an additional 22 sister stations carrying the relay.

Israel's election: Zealots exhibit strength

PASADENA — Israelis went to the polls July 23. The country, wracked by 400 percent inflation and the morale-sapping occupation of southern Lebanon, desperately needed a strong government.

The results of the election were a mild surprise to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir — and a grave disappointment to the challenger, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres. The Labor Party, which hoped to win as many as 55 of the needed 61 seats in the 120-seat Knesset (parliament) ended up with only 44, down three seats from the outgoing parliament. Likud lost seven seats, dropping to 41 seats.

The Labor Party and the Likud bloc are thus stalemated, but since the Likud is closer ideologically to most of the 13 splinter parties, it stands a better chance of once again forming a government. However, Mr. Peres was given the first opportunity to form a government.

Radical rabbi

The most dramatic single result of the election was the victory by Brooklyn, N.Y.,-born Rabbi Meir Kahane. His Kach party cleared the 1 percent hurdle — representing about 20,000 votes — by 3,000 votes.

The extremist Rabbi Kahane wants all Arabs — even longtime

Israeli-Arab citizens — to be expelled from both Israel proper and the West Bank, as well as the Gaza Strip. He has also said, with regard to the Arab-controlled Temple Mount: "I want the Arabs off that mountain."

The son of an Orthodox rabbi, the 51-year-old Rabbi Kahane first embraced militant Zionism when he was 15. He became a constant thorn in the side of the New York City Police Department, eventually founding in 1968 the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL), a private army of youths organized to protect Jewish residents. The JDL also planted bombs in Soviet offices to protest treatment of Soviet Jews.

Rabbi Kahane immigrated to Israel in 1972.

During the election campaign, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, among others, complained about Rabbi Kahane's campaign approach on television. Rabbi Kahane's television clip featured headlines of Jews he alleged were murdered by Arabs, and a cross-armed Meir Kahane, speaking against the backdrop of the Temple Mount, saying, "Just let me deal with them [the Arabs]."

After his election triumph, Rabbi Kahane was carried through the Arab-populated section of Old Jerusalem by his jubilant followers.

His followers taunted Arabs by shouting at them: "Arabs out of the country. What is better, a dead dog or an Arab?" Of his supporters' intimidating tactics, Rabbi Kahane said: "The Arabs were frightened. That was the purpose."

The next day Rabbi Kahane told a news conference: "After the next

election, we will have 10 seats and we will drive this country crazy. We will make this country Jewish again."



WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg

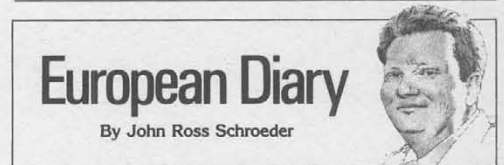
election, we will have 10 seats and we will drive this country crazy. We will make this country Jewish again."

In the July 29 *Los Angeles Times*, Norman Kempster, *Times* staff writer in Jerusalem, revealed more about the Kahane phenomenon and what it could portend for Israel:

"Firebrand Rabbi Meir Kahane said Saturday (July 28) that as soon as he obtains parliamentary immunity from arrest, he will go to Jerusalem's Temple Mount to restore a Jewish religious presence there and evict the Muslim shrines that have

from occurring. (Israeli Jews are not permitted on top of the Holy Mount.)

Most Israeli newspapers have decried Rabbi Kahane's election, although the mass-circulation daily *Yedioth Aharonot* termed it a reaction to Arab hostility toward Israel.



European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder

British coal miners' strike

BOREHAMWOOD, England — Industrial action is a polite phrase for a strike. Not once in 40 years of living in the southwestern United States was I directly affected by industrial action. Indirectly, undoubtedly yes.

Not so in eight years in the United Kingdom. A Church-sponsored flight was delayed by a wildcat strike. British Rail strikes have postponed attendances at press conferences. School meal strikes at the junior (elementary) school have affected family activities.

These are minor inconveniences.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Appreciates columns

I would like to express my thanks for the many articles that are written in *The Worldwide News*. Mr. Dexter Faulkner's section is usually the first one I read. It has very important instruction on dealing with life's problems, how to handle various situations. The recent one about opening prayer [*WN*, July 2] was especially helpful.

Mr. [John] Ross Schroeder is a welcome addition to the Church newspaper. His recent article "A Jew From Jerusalem" [*WN*, July 2] is a great Bible study in itself. Thanks so much to all of you. It's needed very much in our Christian growth.

Donald Bates
Poyen, Ark.

I would like to thank Mr. Dexter Faulkner for the article "In Times of Distress" which appeared in the June 18 issue [*The Worldwide News*]. It was a very big help for our family in our time of distress. I also wish to thank the lady who wrote the letter to Mr. Faulkner from which he quoted. Though I don't know who she is, she inspired the writing of this article for which I am grateful.

My family was helped and encouraged by the words and scriptures related in this touching piece. My daddy died July 10, and I didn't think I could ever get through it, but I have found that God truly gives us the strength we need just at the time we need it the most.

Louise Rosenwinkel
McRae, Ark.

Church benefits handicapped

I have listened to the broadcast for (See **LETTERS**, page 11)



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Lessons from the Games

The eyes of the world were focused on Southern California. Runners, young and old, male and female, crisscrossed America carrying the Olympic torch, sparking not only the beginning of the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles, but a surge of patriotism all along the way.

Young people who a decade or so ago would more likely be burning the flag were waving it high. The excitement and enthusiasm were infectious.

As I watched the youthful, well-trained athletes strive for perfection in their events, I was impressed by their dedication and self-discipline. Maybe you were too. Their entire lives were molded and shaped to conform around a dream that within a few hours, minutes, sometimes seconds, either would erupt into a star burst of reality or fade into oblivion.

What kind of discipline, what kind of motivation does it take to spend six to eight or more hours a day pushing your body to perform to perfection? Giving up the social life young people love, the food and drink — what drives them on?

We've been criticized for featuring the Olympics on the cover of *The Plain Truth* because of its pagan origins. Of course, most of what we participate in, our institutions, educational and political systems, have their roots in paganism. That won't change until God's system of government and education replaces Satan's. So I won't apologize for being impressed by these young people's dedication to a cause.

Even the apostle Paul was inspired by the athletes in the ancient games of his day to write: "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain. And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corrupt-

ible crown; but we an incorruptible. I therefore so run, not as uncertainly; so fight I, not as one that beatech the air: But I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection: lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway."

Paul had that same dedication and discipline that we see in Olympic athletes, but with a spiritual motivation, for a priceless, everlasting reward.

Perhaps he knew some of these athletes personally. He obviously understood their habits, their character. He knew they were temperate, careful not to eat or drink anything that would be harmful, or to overindulge in food or drink. Nothing that slowed the mind or body was allowed.

To be the best you can requires sacrifice of temporary pleasures. How well Paul knew that. Courage and confidence in the face of challenge don't come from halfheartedly applying (or nonapplying) yourself to the effort.

Paul realized that his body had to be kept under the control of his mind, which in turn had to be led by the power of God's Holy Spirit. A battle of a spiritually motivated mind over physically motivated matter.

Like the Olympic athletes, Paul knew that winning would take hours of hard work to accomplish. Hours of prayer, Bible study, occasional fasting and meditation on God's laws to make sure he was being properly motivated by God's Spirit.

And Paul knew, like the world-class athletes, that inexorably tied in with properly preparing and disciplining his mind was the disciplining of his body. To endure the physical trials that Paul experienced took a healthy body — a strong heart and lungs, sturdy muscles that would carry him over miles of terrain.

And Paul practiced what he

preached. He didn't want to be eliminated from the race because he hadn't daily put forth the effort in the training he knew was required to win.

Maybe some of you saw the women's marathon where the U.S. runner joyously ran her victory lap in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum after completing the grueling 26-mile-385-yard race.

Some 20 or 30 minutes after she finished the race a Swiss runner staggered into the stadium. The crowd and the television audience were shocked to see her careening unsteadily back and forth across the lanes. Suffering from dehydration and heat exhaustion, paralysis had set in, and she leaned precariously to one side, her left arm hanging limply as she struggled around the track.

Why didn't someone stop her, the commentators wondered. But seeing her courageous determination to finish the race, no one intervened. The crowd began to cheer. Stumbling on, she finally, after what seemed like an eternity, crossed the finish line to collapse and to be carried off the track.

What kept her going? In interviews later, she said even though she was suffering from blackouts, she remembered entering the arena and thinking that she didn't want to quit; she had to finish. And finish she did, by pure will and determination. By the way, she seemed to have fully regained her physical and mental capabilities.

Even though the woman had trained her mind and body well, she had misjudged how much the Southern California heat would affect her. We should be sure we are taking in enough water, God's Holy Spirit, to be able to endure and finish our race. It's going to be a lot tougher than we think. There are going to be obstacles we don't expect.

Let's look at ourselves. How are we doing? Are we preparing for the really tough part of the race ahead of us — physically, mentally and especially spiritually? Ready or not, we're going to have to run it.

"Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us" (Hebrews 12:1, last part).

Let's be ready. Get rid of the wrong habits and sins that hold you back, be filled with God's Holy Spirit — and run to win.

"Much of what Rabbi Meir Kahane says now is frightening madness, but this must also be known: If 23,000 Israeli voters are behind him, it's not only madness of an individual, but the beginning of general Jewish madness," the newspaper said. "And there must be a reason for such madness. And that reason, in our opinion, is the end of the store of Jewish patience in the face of continued Arab madness."

Rising religious fanaticism

The elections and the Kahane factor appear against a backdrop of rising religious fanaticism in Israel. Last January, mosque guards foiled an attack upon Jerusalem's El Aqsa Mosque on the Temple Mount. Grenades left behind by the attackers were similar to those used in assaults on other Moslem and Christian shrines in the preceding two months.

In March, four American Jews were charged with an attack with automatic weapons on an Arab bus in the West Bank. And in April Israeli security officers blocked an attempt by Jewish extremists to

(See **ZEALOTS**, page 11)

More serious is the coal strike afflicting the whole nation.

How serious is it? On the surface it's hard to say. The wind first blows one way and then the other. One week Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the National Coal Board seem to have the edge. Another week Arthur Scargill's National Union of Mine Workers apparently threaten the well-being of the whole country.

Ralf Dahrendorf, director of the London School of Economics, characterized Britain as a "place of strife." He wrote in his book titled *On Britain*: "These are in fact the original symptoms of the 'British disease.' It may be that the actual figures of days lost do not display Britain to disadvantage as much as an eyewitness would suspect; but both the number of disputes and the extent to which they have turned from fights between employers and unions to fights at the expense of the

(See **STRIKE**, page 11)

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The Sabbath: a day of service for volunteer telephone crews

By Michael A. Snyder
 PASADENA — "Thank you for calling, may I help you?" or "World Tomorrow program — would you like the literature being offered today?" are two greetings repeated thousands of times each weekend by brethren answering calls for Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and the *World Tomorrow* television, and radio program.

Michael A. Snyder, *Worldwide News* news editor, is one of 24 supervisors serving on a volunteer Sabbath crew in the telephone response area of the Mail Processing Center.

The telephone response crews in Pasadena and Big Sandy on the Sabbath and Sunday have one major difference. The Sunday crew is paid, while the more than 200 individuals serving on shifts throughout the Sabbath volunteer without pay.

Since the beginning of the Sabbath volunteer program in 1981, a pool of 1,600 volunteers has answered more than 300,000 calls. "Perhaps as much as 50 percent of these calls would have hung up if they were answered by one of our Code-a-Phone answering machines," said William Butler, supervisor of the telephone response areas in Pasadena and Big Sandy. Mr. Butler, a local elder, works under evangelist Richard Rice, director of the Church's Mail Processing Center (MPC).

The Sabbath shift begins on Saturday morning. At 3 a.m., Pacific Time, two Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line Sabbath

supervisors arrive to open the Pasadena telephone response area. Lead operators and other volunteer staff personnel with specific tasks arrive within the next half hour. Volunteer operators from as far away as Bakersfield, Calif. (about 110 miles or 176 kilometers from Pasadena), begin arriving after 3:30 a.m. and are assigned phone stations.

By 4 a.m., Pacific Time, the Pasadena telephone response area buzzes with activity. In New York, N.Y., WNEW-TV begins airing the *World Tomorrow* telecast and calls will begin ringing in about 25 minutes later.

While new volunteers are trained by the assistant supervisor, the supervisor reads updates and announcements over a public address system. The new volunteers, now trained, take their stations at 4:20 a.m. Pacific Time for the ring-in.

This same procedure is carried out in Big Sandy, in the Central Time Zone, where 50 volunteer operators answer calls responding to the telecast.

On the Sabbath most calls come in at 4:30 a.m. and 6 a.m., Pacific Time, when WNEW-TV and WGN-TV in Chicago, Ill., finish airing the *World Tomorrow*. Both stations are cabled throughout large areas of the United States, and calls come from several states.

At 6:30 a.m., Pacific Time, the crew finishes its shift and a smaller crew arrives. Residual calls from the major stations will continue to come in all day, and volunteers receive requests from traveling Church members who want to know where

services will be conducted. Miscellaneous calls from people requesting literature offered in *Plain Truth* articles, asking for a visit from a minister and other types of calls come in throughout the day.

In the late afternoon the telephone response area in Pasadena shuts down, reopening with a regular paid crew after the Sabbath ends.

Brethren attending the Festival in Pasadena and Big Sandy can volunteer to serve in the telephone response area. "During the Feast most of our regular volunteers and employees are gone and we use a very large number of new volunteers," said Mr. Butler.

He said that serving in the telephone response area is a good way to get to know brethren from different areas, including other countries. According to Scott Toliver, an assistant to Mr. Butler, the Pasadena Feast crew in 1983 included brethren from England, France, Australia, Sri Lanka, Singapore, Canada and the United States.

Brethren interested in serving in the telephone response areas in Big Sandy or Pasadena should write: Worldwide Church of God, Telephone Response Volunteers, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129.



4:30 A.M. RESPONSE — Clockwise from above, volunteers answer calls from the *World Tomorrow* telecast airing on WNEW-TV in New York, N.Y., at 4:30 a.m., Pacific Daylight Time (PDT), in the Pasadena telephone response area; operators take calls during the 6 a.m., PDT, ring-in from WGN-TV in Chicago, Ill.; and Sabbath supervisor Leonard Small monitors calls during the 6 a.m. ring-in. [Photos by Michael Snyder]



MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE — The above ministers and wives participated in a July 24 to 28 ministerial conference in Kenya. Evangelist Frank Brown, regional director of the British Office, stands second from left. Rod Matthews of Ministerial Services in Pasadena stands far left.

Africa

(Continued from page 1)
 aired here in the 1960s are contacting God's Church. Occasionally an entire family requests baptismal counseling.

Beginning after the Feast of Tabernacles, the Owerri church will conduct weekly services, and the Bible study at Benin City will be converted into a church meeting twice a month.

More than 200 brethren attend the Lagos church. Two hundred sixteen members live in Nigeria.

The first Nigerian SEP began Aug. 8 at the Yankari Game Reserve and will end Aug. 15. A study is being conducted for Mr. Armstrong to determine plans for a permanent SEP site in Nigeria.

Ghana

A yearlong drought in Ghana has eased, and massive food aid from Europe and the United States has improved the once-critical situation. The effects of the drought continue, with rationing of electricity

and water. The Ghana government estimates that 140 days of continuous rain are needed to restore conditions to normal.

Government import and export regulations hinder the importing of Church literature to fulfill requests from *Plain Truth* subscribers, but the overall political condition has improved and a 2½-year curfew has been lifted.

Additional space in the Accra Office was rented for booklet mailings. About 1,500 letters are processed here monthly.

Attendance at the Accra church is 145, and reaches 160 on the Holy Days. About 40 brethren attend the congregation in Kumasi.

A farm project begun to help brethren cope with food shortages is progressing well. A 20-year lease was signed for 27½ acres. Crops grown include corn, cassava, beans, peanuts, vegetables and pineapples. Four acres have been set aside for the sabbatical year of rest (Leviticus 25:2-6).

Other facilities are being developed on the property for Church socials and weekend activities.



UP AND OVER — Right photo, high jumper Dwight Stones clears 7 feet, 7¾ inches (2 meters, 29 centimeters) at the Ambassador International Invitational meet Aug. 2 at Pasadena Ambassador College while Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong (lower right, in cap) watches. Left, Mr. Stones celebrates after clearing the bar, which was one-fourth inch less than the American record he set during the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Los Angeles, Calif., June 24. High jumpers from the West German, Australian and United States Olympic teams participated in the Ambassador meet. [Photos by Kevin Blackburn]

Build energy, release tensions with regular exercise program

By Tom Delamater

Do you get winded just climbing a short flight of stairs? Or do you have to watch your waistline? Maybe you always feel tired and have trouble sleeping at night.

Tom Delamater, a 1984 Pasadena Ambassador graduate, is a former Worldwide News staff writer.

If so, a basic program of simple exercise may be just what you need.

Unfortunately, for many people that's easier said than done. Inactive people often think of exercise as monotonous calisthenics or embarrassments on a sports team. Or they say they just don't have time to exercise.

If you're out of condition it may take you a while to feel good about exercising. But if you start slowly and stick with it, the results may surprise you.

Benefits of exercise

Why exercise, anyway? Isn't dieting — just cutting back on calorie intake — good enough?

Well, that's important. But unless you combine it with some form of regular exercise, dieting alone can't get you back in shape. You will lose fat, but you will lose muscle tone too.

Regular exercise can be of tremendous benefit both in building up energy and in releasing the tension of the day. You'll find it easier to relax during the day and sleep comfortably at night.

Exercise leads to strength and endurance, which will help you perform your daily tasks with greater ease. The important thing is to realize your health and well-being are important enough to take time to exercise.

The best way to get in shape and stay in shape is to find something you like to do that fits into your schedule. That way you'll be able to do it regularly, and that's a vital

ingredient of a successful conditioning program.

According to James Petty, director of physical education at Pasadena Ambassador College: "It's important to realize that we all should have an established pattern of exercising. Too few people feel that exercise is an important part of life."

One common fallacy is that it requires a great deal of time. That is not necessarily the case. It does, however, require a certain amount of intensity.

Doing it right

The way an exercise is done is just as important as how often it is done. Exercise should be vigorous enough to increase the heart rate and the rate of breathing, and it should cause the individual to perspire.

Exercise does not need to be boring. Variety is the key to making it enjoyable. You might want to encourage your spouse, your children or a friend to join you. Exercising with others can help you keep going once you've started a program.

There are many forms of exercise to choose from. Walking, jogging, calisthenics, swimming, bicycling and hiking are examples of activities in which you can gradually increase the vigor to match your progress. Sports such as tennis, basketball, soccer, skating, handball and racquetball can add variety and enjoyment to your fitness program.

Studies have indicated a widespread belief that the need for exercise decreases with age, and that exercise beyond a certain age could be dangerous. But activities such as walking, swimming and cycling, when done in moderation, are widely regarded as ideal for people of all ages.

How to begin

Start gradually, increasing the vigor and duration of the activity only as your fitness improves. Too much too soon can cause discouragement.

If you have been relatively inactive, it's important to exercise caution at first. Some people with special health problems may need trained help to develop a fitness program.

Listen to your body's signals. If an exercise causes nausea, trembling, extreme breathlessness, pounding in the head or pain in the chest, stop immediately; you've exceeded your limit. Back off to a more reasonable level next time and begin there.

Start an activity with a warm-up period of stretching and breathing exercises, and end with similar exercises to allow your body to cool down. These exercises will allow the heart and other muscles to adjust to the change in pace.

Remember to exercise regularly. A program of vigorous activity at least three days a week can produce good results. But exercising infrequently can cause more harm than good by straining poorly conditioned muscles and vital body organs as well.

Most people are more active during their teen years and tend to slow down later in life. It is important to remain active.

When you begin your exercise program, don't expect overnight changes. But after a few weeks and months, you'll notice a new spring in your step and zest for living. Increased vigor and health can be yours if you faithfully carry out a balanced program of exercise.



MAKE IT FUN — Choose from a variety of activities and plan an exercise program you will enjoy. [Photos by Nathan Faulkner and G.A. Belluche Jr.]

Shape up with better nutrition

By Wendy Styer

"Lose weight fast without feeling hungry."

"Eat what you want and still lose weight with this new diet plan."

Have you seen ads such as these? A variety of diets and diet aids are available in stores or by mail. Some sound too good to be true.

Many are too demanding and unrealistic. Some are unhealthy or dangerous. But for people who want to lose weight, what's the answer?

First, determine if you really need to lose weight.

Mary Hegvold, professor of home economics at Pasadena Ambassador College and a registered dietician,

says that because of the obsession with thinness in the Western world, people sometimes go to extremes getting their weight to levels that are not good for promoting optimum health. But there are those with excessive weight who do need to trim off excess pounds. For these people, what is a feasible approach?

For one thing, don't "go on a diet." Going on a diet probably means that you'll eventually come off that diet and go back to your old habits. Instead, make a permanent change and become committed to a lifelong nutritious eating plan.

But what is nutritious? Mrs. Hegvold says food should serve

these main purposes: It should provide energy, contain nutrients necessary for growth and maintenance of body tissue and supply nutrients necessary to regulate body processes.

According to Mrs. Hegvold, foods should be eaten from each of the five basic food groups: dairy products; the protein-rich group (meat, poultry, eggs, fish, legumes and nuts); breads, cereals, and other grain products; fruits and vegetables; and fats and oils, which only need to be consumed in small amounts.

Mrs. Hegvold suggests that foods low in nutritive value, such as potato chips, candy and cakes, should not be substituted for more nutritious foods. Emphasis should be on foods high in nutrients for the calories they provide. It's best to avoid processed and refined foods whenever possible, because generally such foods suffer from a greater loss of nutrients.

According to Marsha Suckling, assistant professor of physical education at Pasadena Ambassador College, if you're trying to lose weight you don't necessarily need to cut out certain foods completely. Just cut down on the amount.

To lose weight, food intake should be less than energy output until the desired weight is achieved. To maintain a particular weight, food intake should be equal to energy output, she says. Know how many calories are in certain foods, but don't take counting them to an extreme.

Mrs. Suckling added that remaining active helps burn calories. Think of ways to put more activity into your life. Walk up stairs instead of taking an elevator. Try walking or riding a bicycle occasionally instead of driving your car.

Of course, it's best to have regular exercise. You might consider participating in a sport you enjoy. As with any kind of exercise, begin slowly and build up gradually.

By committing yourself to a lifetime fitness plan, you may not have to "go on a diet" again.



TAKE A WALK — Exercising with your spouse or a friend can provide incentive to continue your fitness program. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

Sleep habits affect fitness

An essential ingredient in any physical fitness program is the proper amount of sleep. Most physical fitness coaches and trainers agree that adequate rest is an important part of training and that athletically active people need adequate sleep to avoid injuries.

When starting an exercise program, you'll be using muscles in a different, more strenuous way than you're accustomed. In order to respond properly to the rigors of your new activities, those muscles need to be well rested.

Many overlook the fact that sleep is crucial for timing. A person who is frequently tired will exhibit an increasingly inconsistent reaction time. Mixed with a decreased ability to concentrate and a slightly distorted perception, such poor reaction time can be a main contributor to sports-related injuries.

The best way to get the right amount of sleep is to develop a regular sleep schedule. The average person needs 7½ hours of sleep each night, but individual needs can vary anywhere from five to 10 hours a night. Determine how much sleep you need

to be at your best. Be honest with yourself, then strive to get the amount of sleep your body needs.

It's important to try to go to bed at the same time each night. This will allow your body to develop a rhythm of sleeping and waking. Make sure your bedroom is as quiet and dark as possible to avoid distractions. And don't take the day's activities, good or bad, to bed with you. Allowing your bed to become a thinking spot will interfere with sleep.

Realize, too, that too much or too little exercise can disrupt your ability to sleep soundly. People who are inactive all day usually don't rest as well as people who are physically active. But if you are going to exercise — especially in some sort of vigorous activity — don't do it right before going to bed. If you do, your heart and breathing rates will increase, and your body will be ready for action, not rest.

Overlooking your body's need for rest will have a negative effect on your exercise program. The right amount of sleep each night will greatly improve your progress toward becoming physically fit.

JUST FOR YOUTH

A page for kids 5 to 105

YOU float wins Mayor's Award

FORT WORTH, Tex. — YOU members in the Fort Worth A.M. and P.M. churches received the Mayor's Award for their float in the annual Arlington, Tex., Independence Day Parade, July 4.

In the staging area before the parade began, the YOU learned that it had received the Mayor's Award and would lead the parade. Arlington mayor Harold Patterson stopped the parade in front of the reviewing stand, presented the YOU with a plaque and described the float in a televised ceremony.

According to Robert Smith, pastor of the Fort Worth churches, the idea for the float, which portrayed seven eras of American history and was titled "Memories of Old Glory," was a collaboration of ideas discussed in YOU meetings. The float widened and increased in height from front

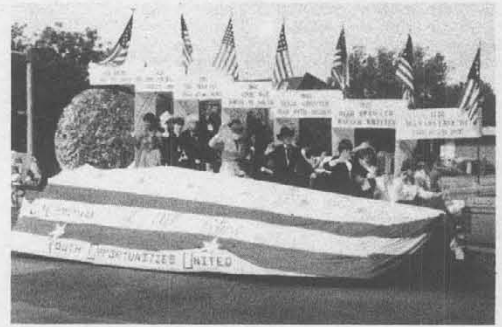
back to show that the United States started small and has grown. YOU members dressed as characters from each era rode on the float.

The eras were 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was signed, represented by a 13-star flag, George Washington, the first President of the United States, and Betsy Ross, said to have made the first stars and stripes; 1812, represented by an 18-star flag, Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner," and Dolly Madison, wife of the fourth President; 1845, when Texas was admitted to the Union and war began between the United States and Mexico, a 28-star flag, Sam Houston, second president of Texas, and M.B. Lamar, father of the Texas educational system; 1865, when the U.S. Civil War took

place, represented by a 36-star flag, President Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee, a Confederate general; 1912, the first official standardized U.S. flag with 48 stars, President Woodrow Wilson, Booker T. Washington, a black American educator who established Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala., and Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross Society; 1959, the addition of the first noncontiguous states, a 50-star flag, an Alaskan prospector and a Hawaiian hula dancer; and 1969 — Old Glory on the moon. On the back of the float was a scene looking to the future. It included a lion, a lamb, three small children and a paraphrase of Isaiah 11:6.

This is the second year the Fort Worth YOU has entered a float in the parade. Last year the group was sponsored by a restaurant chain and won the Best Commercial Float award. This year the teens sponsored themselves and raised their own funds for the float.

To enter the parade, a request for permission to enter a float was sent to the parade committee, Mr. Smith said. When the committee told the YOU that the theme for the parade was "The Grand Old Flag," the YOU submitted its idea and the committee accepted it. The YOU was told when building space would be available. The group built the float in the two weeks before the parade with the help of some of the YOU leaders and supervisors.



GRAND OLD FLAG — Flags represent seven eras of American history on the YOU float in the Arlington, Tex., Independence Day Parade. Below, the end of the float features a scene picturing the world tomorrow. [Photos by Andy White]



A new look at youth news

In the July 30 issue, *The Worldwide News* began a new page — "Just for Youth." This page will combine the "Focus on Youth" column and "Children's Corner." It will include children's stories, feature stories on youths, details of selected YOU activities or events, and other information of interest to young people.

This page will feature material that serves as an example and provides ideas for other youths and YOU groups. For that reason and because far more items are sent in than can be used, everything submitted cannot be published. If you would like articles or photos submitted for this page returned, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

MAJOR MEETS TORNADO

By Shirley King Johnson

It has been said all men would be cowards if they dared, and that might include dogs, too. Major decided to let the Sterners find out about the bull in their own way. Wheeling, he shot out of the driveway and raced along the road. Glancing back now and then, he was relieved to see that the bull had not pursued him down the hill.

When he arrived in Grandfather's driveway he saw Prince trotting up from the corner with the boys. Grandfather's truck rattled up the lane along the rows of corn, came through the open gate, pulled into the driveway and braked to a stop. The motor quit and Grandfather and Susie got out. She helped Grandfather close the gate.

"Susie, would you like to ride Prince?" Harry called out. Holding the reins in one hand, he walked Prince over. "Whoa, boy." Gentle Prince stopped, lowered his head and blew air through his nostrils and mouth.

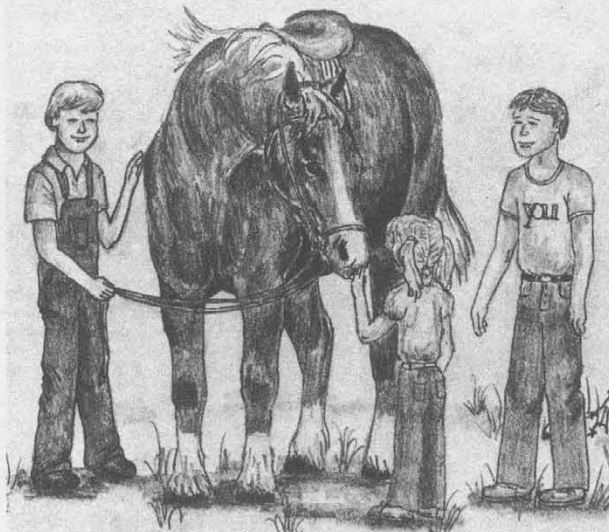
Susie rubbed the white blaze of hair between his eyes. "May I ride him, Grandfather?" she asked. "Please?"

"I think now is as good a time as any," replied Grandfather. He turned to Harry. "I can't let Susie ride alone. If you don't mind, I'll climb up in the saddle and hold her in front of me."

"Ah, you know Prince wouldn't hurt a flea," said Harry. "Let her ride alone. It won't be any problem."

"Thank you, but I'd rather she didn't ride alone until she's older," Grandfather replied. "Her legs aren't very long and she's not strong enough to handle the reins."

"Then let me take her riding," Harry



Artwork by Judith Docken

offered.

"I'd rather do it myself," Grandfather said firmly.

"Go ahead, I don't mind," Harry agreed with a shrug of his thin shoulders.

There was an interruption from the porch just then. "Tell—ahhh-phonnnne!" Grandmother called.

"For me?" Grandfather called back.

"Yes, dear. Long distance."

Grandfather started toward the house.

"Excuse me, folks."

They waited a time, but Grandfather did not return. Harry threw the reins of Prince's bridle over his head and prepared to mount up. "I guess I'll get on home. See you tomorrow."

"Please let me sit in the saddle for a minute," Susie begged.

Jim intervened. "You can't — you know what Grandfather said."

"I'm not going to ride Prince. I'm just going to sit in the saddle," Susie said firmly.

Harry helped her up into the saddle and she waved at Jim from the horse's back. "I can see so far from here! I'm up so high! What do I hang on to?" She eagerly gathered the reins into her hands.

"Hold on to his mane," Harry replied. The saddle was English and had no horn. "Twist your fingers into some of his thick mane. Leave the reins alone. I'm holding the bridle here."

"Will you walk Prince down the driveway and back and let me practice holding on?" Susie asked as she grabbed two handfuls of mane.

"Sure," said Harry. "Giddyap, Prince!"

"Wait a minute," Jim said. "I wouldn't do that if I were you, Susie."

"Oh, don't be a fuddy-duddy," Harry countered. "I never saw anyone so afraid of a horse."

"I just don't want to disobey Grandfather."

Harry walked Prince the short distance of the driveway, turned him around and walked back to the old, red truck. "Get off now, Susie. I have to go home. I want to watch a TV program."

"Will you let me ride Prince up to your house?" Susie begged. "I'll walk back from there."

"Are you crazy? Why should I walk up to my house when I've got Prince to ride?"

"Ride with me," Susie suggested. "I haven't had a long enough ride yet."

"Your Grandpa said he wants to ride with you," Harry reminded. "Slide down. I'll help you. I've really got to go — my TV program is coming on."

(To be continued)

Singles' event stresses relating, not dating, says coordinator

By Thomas C. Hanson
PASADENA — Of 2,873 Church employees worldwide, 1,231 are single, said David Albert, professor of psychology at Ambassador College, to more than 750 people assembled for a singles' Bible study Aug. 4 in the Ambassador College gymnasium. God is doing a big part of the work through single people, he said.

The Bible study was part of "A Singles' Experience in Pasadena, II." The weekend included a kaffeeklatsch after the Bible study, services in the Ambassador Auditorium, activities Saturday night and Sunday, Aug. 5, and a dance Sunday evening.

The weekend was for singles from California, Arizona and Nevada, but one man came from as far as Boston, Mass. The first such weekend took place in August, 1983.

According to evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services, who supervised the weekend, its purpose was to "open headquarters, to offer our hospitality and to share with those who attended what we have all year."

Robin Webber, an assistant pastor of the Auditorium P.M. church and coordinator of the activities, said, "We wanted to create opportunities to bring people together to build and develop relationships and acquaint themselves with different brethren in the Church. The emphasis was not on dating but on relating to others."

Singlehood a problem?

The title of Mr. Albert's talk was "The Good Dimension of Being Single." Quoting 1 Corinthians 7:8 he said that Paul spoke of the single state as good. "Being single is a problem only if you define it so," Mr. Albert said.

Some think singles are a special interest group whose problems the Church must solve. There is no hint of this in Scripture. It wouldn't have occurred to the apostle Paul. "Being single is not a problem the Church has to solve," Mr. Albert said.

For the rest of the Bible study Mr. Albert focused on personality development. He said that a truly developed personality is a great tool in God's hands, and that personality development is a good quality for staying in God's Church. Loners or fringers who don't enjoy fellowship or develop friendships in the Church are easy prey to Satan's devices.

He admonished the singles to develop an outgoing warmth and interest in others. It is our responsibility, not others', he said.

He encouraged the singles to develop a sexually appropriate personality. God places a greater responsibility for initiative and leadership on men, and submissiveness and yieldedness on women, he said.

The singles then went to the Ambassador College Student Center for the kaffeeklatsch. There they drank coffee, tea or lemonade, ate cookies and fellowshiped.

Then they went to the Auditorium for Sabbath services with the Auditorium P.M. church. The sermonette was given by John Kennedy, an assistant pastor in the Auditorium P.M. church, and the sermon was given by evangelist Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center (MPC).

The Student Center was open in the evening for table games and refreshments.

Sunday activities

Sunday morning about 65 singles went on a 4½-mile hike to a waterfall. Other activities included a bicycle tour of scenic districts of Pasadena, and tours of the Ambassador Auditorium

and Ambassador College.

A picnic took place on the lawn by the college gymnasium in the afternoon. Activities included volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, Frisbee golf and swimming in the natatorium.

The Auditorium A.M. singles were responsible for the Saturday night activities, the Imperial and Spanish churches handled the Sunday afternoon activities, and the Auditorium P.M. singles took care of the rest of the activities, Mr. Webber said.

"The Imperial Gala," the formal-semiformal dance in the Ambassador College Student Center, took place Sunday evening. Guests

entered the Student Center on red carpets flanked by attendants in tuxedos.

The dance featured "inspiring and enjoyable music," said Mr. Tkach. "Excellence in social and cultural development" was stressed, Mr. Tkach said.

The dance was open to married couples too. Guests danced to the sounds of Murray Korda and His Monseigneur Strings. Mr. Korda and his orchestra have played before many heads of state, most recently Queen Elizabeth II of England.

Plans are to have a similar weekend in August, 1985, Mr. Webber said.



SINGLES' WEEKEND — Above photo shows Murray Korda and His Monseigneur Strings at "The Imperial Gala," a dance in the Ambassador College Student Center Aug. 5. At left, David Albert, professor of psychology at Pasadena Ambassador College, speaks on "The Good Dimension of Being Single," at a Bible study Aug. 4 in the college gymnasium. [Photos by Thomas Hanson]

Singles camp, canoe, dance, perform skits

A variety of singles' activities took place in Australia, Canada and the United States.

Twenty-two Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Geneva, Ala., singles age 18 and over spent July 8 on Blackwater River in Holt, Fla. The group loaded in 10 canoes and paddled down an 11-mile stretch of river ending in Blackwater State Park.

Around the first bend three canoes rolled over and sank while trying to maneuver around pilings and under a bridge. When all belongings were recovered, the group continued down the river, only to sink again and again. While a few sinkings were accidental, most were deliberate. Pastor Don E. Waterhouse accompanied the singles.

After paddling, eating, drinking, swimming and sinking, the group reached the park in less than five hours. *Melissa G. Elliott.*

In conjunction with the Canadian Secretary of State Department and the City of Calgary, Alta., Calgary North and South singles took part in the proclamation ceremony for Canada Week June 27. The noon-hour ceremony was conducted in the atrium of the downtown Federal Building, with the singles providing the entertainment portion of the program.

Under the name of the Outreach Players of the Worldwide Church of God, the Church group opened the celebration of Canada's 117th anniversary as a nation with song and dance numbers and skits depicting Canadian history before confederation.

The group backed opera personality Gordon Gertz in singing the national anthem. Dignitaries from the Canada Week Committee addressed the crowd before the official proclamation by acting mayor Tim Bardsley.

The program continued with the singles taking the stage and performing excerpts from two plays written by Church members, *Alberta Prime* and *Something to Sing About*. Under the direction of Murray Polushin, the Outreach Players

gave what was described as "a very polished and professional performance," by the coordinator from the Secretary of State's Office.

The city recreation director said the group "fulfilled a real need in the community" and invited them to perform again for the city Aug. 6. *Jim French.*

The Colorado Rockies were the background for a singles' camp-out July 4 to 8, sponsored by Denver, Colo., singles. Nearly 100 singles, some from as far away as Montana, took part in activities such as rappelling, horseback riding, boating and hiking.

On the Sabbath, July 7, Gerald Schnarrenberger, a local church elder in Denver, gave a Bible study on selfishness. In the afternoon, James Reyer, pastor of the Denver churches, gave the sermon on accepting reality and responsibility. Dinner was an entree of barbecued chicken.

In the evening a dance took place among the fir trees in a pavilion called the Dust Bowl Dance Hall. *Bryan Johnson.*

Sixty-seven singles from 10 states attended a summer retreat at the resort oasis of Quartz Mountain

State Park in southwestern Oklahoma.

The retreat began Friday, May 25, and lasted until noon, Tuesday, May 29. David Carley, pastor of the Ada and Lawton, Okla., churches and retreat coordinator, gave daily seminars and the Sabbath sermon.

The seminars dealt with many facets of life as a single in God's Church. Arnold Clauson, pastor of the Oklahoma City, Okla., church, visited the retreat May 27 and conducted a seminar.

Activities included a water slide, horseback riding, golf, mountain climbing, roller skating, boating, swimming and table games. Meals were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeely, deacon and deaconess in the Lawton church, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roland, deacon and deaconess from Ada. *David Carley.*

More than 110 singles from eight states gathered at Camp Virgil Tate in Martinsbranch, W.Va., July 6 to 8 for the fourth annual summer singles' weekend. The Charleston, Parkersburg, and Logan, W.Va., churches were hosts for the event.

The event began Friday evening, July 6, with a get-acquainted session led by Calister Vallet Jr., a Charleston local church elder. After

Sabbath services the next day, Steven Botha, pastor of the three churches, gave a Bible study and lecture on the myths, methods and ethics of dating.

Saturday night, July 7, featured a dance and talent show. The weekend ended Sunday afternoon with the host churches' eighth annual ox roast. Activities included swimming, horseshoe pitching, pony rides organized by Beth Bryan and Harlean Botha, bingo called by Dayton Richardson and a dunk tank. More than 450 attended the ox roast. *Z. Harlean Botha and Jim Ross.*

In spite of an early morning chill and partly cloudy skies, singles from the Montreal French and Magog, Que., Ottawa and Cornwall, Ont., and Plattsburgh, N.Y., churches gathered with the host Montreal English church for an excursion to Ausable Chasm above Keeseville, N.Y., July 8.

The group toured the chasm for an hour before a picnic. More than 100 singles spent the afternoon swimming and playing volleyball and soccer at Lake Champlain's Plattsburgh beach. Later in the afternoon a barbecue was provided. *Dovile Matulaitis.*

Russell Couston, associate pastor of the Sydney, Australia, North church, and his wife, Esther, supervised a weekend at Wentworth Falls, Australia, where 74 singles from Victoria, New South Wales, Australian Capital Territory and Queensland spent a weekend June 1 to 3.

The group stayed at a motel managed by Church members Mr. and Mrs. Roy Assanti. Activities began Friday evening, June 1, with dinner and a Bible study by Mr. Couston on Satan, the chief time waster.

Other activities were hymn singing Sabbath morning, June 2, before brunch, a Sabbath sermon on leadership by Mr. Couston, a sock hop Saturday evening and a Sunday walk to waterfalls. A picnic and games completed the event. *Karen Allen and Sue Wilcox.*



CANADIAN TRIBUTE — Calgary, Alta., North and South singles perform at proclamation ceremonies for Canada Week and help open Calgary's celebration of Canada's 117th national anniversary June 27.

Ontario YOU takes first place in Canada national track meet

By Robert Millman
VANCOUVER, B.C. — Twenty-seven meet records were broken and two tied at the fifth annual Canadian YOU National Track and Field Meet July 8.

Robert Millman is the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) regional coordinator for Alberta and pastor of the Westlock and Atmore, Alta., churches.

More than 300 teens from five regions participated in the meet at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby, B.C. The Ontario team was first with 317.5 points, followed by Alberta with 249.5, Saskatchewan-Manitoba with 187, British Columbia with 146.5, and Quebec-Atlantic with 103.5.

To participate, teens had to meet qualifying standards at regional meets in June.

The Ambassador Trophy was awarded to the Saskatchewan-Manitoba team for friendliness and sportsmanship. Outstanding athlete awards went to senior boys Wayne Woods, Ontario; Andrew Wilkie, British Columbia; and Chris Fletcher, Ontario; senior girls Heather White, Ontario; Lea Gaundroue, Saskatchewan-Manitoba; and Jackie Vickers, Ontario; junior boys Jonathan Mastin, Ontario; and Glen Bastien, Ontario; and junior

girls Desrie Bastien, Ontario; Tracy Davis, Saskatchewan-Manitoba; and Susan Borm, British Columbia.

Colin Adair, Canadian regional director, awarded trophies to the individual, division and team winners and announced that next year's meet is scheduled to be in Winnipeg, Man.

Most of the athletes improved on their previous personal best performances. "Our philosophy for YOU track and field participation is that any athlete who improves on their previous personal best is a winner," said Doug Smith, national meet director.

The teens arrived in Vancouver Thursday, July 5. After touring the Canadian Regional Office, the group attended a luncheon prepared by the women of the Vancouver congregation. Each team was presented with a cake decorated with a motif for its region and a lettered message of welcome.

After lunch July 6, the teens went to Stanley Park, a wooded area along the Vancouver waterfront, where they visited a whale show, aquariums and other park attractions including beach walks, a zoo and a miniature railway. A steak barbecue rounded off the day's events.

Friday, July 6, the group took a two-hour ferry ride to Victoria, the provincial capital, on Vancouver

Island. They visited Butchart Gardens and downtown Victoria attractions such as the Empress Hotel, the Legislative Building, the Provincial Museum, the Undersea Gardens, Miniature World and the Classic Car Museum. The group then returned to Vancouver.

Sabbath morning, July 8, a brunch was followed by hymn singing at the Sheraton Villa Hotel. Mr. Adair presented each athlete with a certificate of participation and a gold Canadian Maple Leaf pin with an inset seal of the Worldwide Church of God.

The teens met with the Vancouver congregation for afternoon services. Mr. Adair spoke on the benefits of growing up in the Church of God. A potluck catered by Vancouver brethren took place after services.

Monday, July 9, the group toured Vancouver's Gas Town district before returning home.

Mr. Adair said the weekend was invaluable in adding unity and providing fellowship in the YOU across Canada.



DIXIE WADDELL, SENIOR GIRLS' 100-METER HURDLES



ONTARIO: 1984 MEET CHAMPIONS



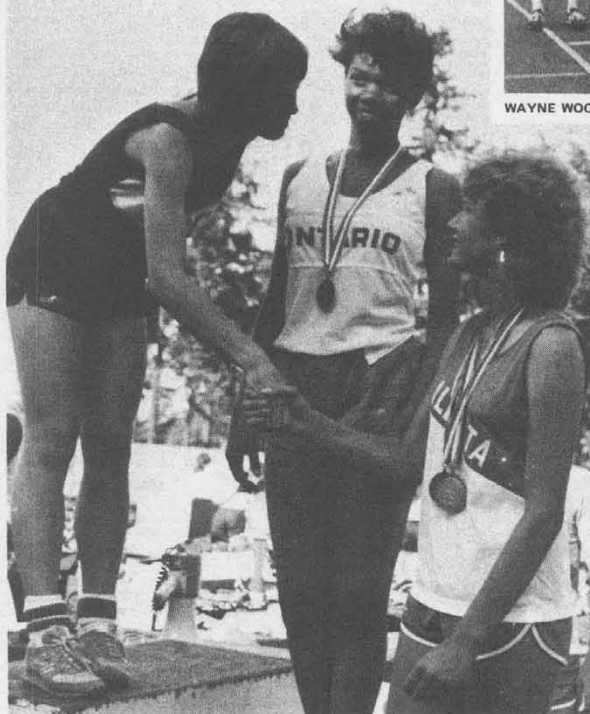
SENIOR BOYS' 1500-METER RUN



WAYNE WOODS: FLAG BEARER



VANCE BROWN, JUNIOR BOYS' LONG JUMP



MEDALISTS SUSAN BORM, WENDY BLANFORD AND BETH LANGILLE



SENIOR GIRLS' 1500-METER RUN

ACCENT ON THE LOCAL CHURCH

Brethren share summer picnics, games

The ST. LOUIS, Mo., churches participated in a picnic July 1 at Buder Park in St. Louis County. With temperatures in the 80s Fahrenheit (27 to 31 degrees Celsius), brethren set up tables under oak trees.

Games included volleyball, tennis, softball and horseshoes. There were sack races, three-legged races, kangaroo races, wheelbarrow races, stop-and-go races and forward and backward races for all ages.

A crazy relay started out with each runner placing his right hand on his left elbow and his left hand on his right knee, and running a certain distance. After a lunch break the group took part in a water-balloon toss, raw-egg toss, tug-of-war and hula hooping.

Music was provided by members with musical instruments. John Drury directed the sound system. Don Mitchell was recording secretary. Ed Koehnemann was in charge of the games along with Doug Graham, Tom Zefo, Dave Indelicato and others.

About 60 ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines, brethren shared a weekend picnic at the new mountain resort of Abong Abong, Philippines, June 17. They spent the day singing, swimming, barbecuing, eating and playing games.

Prizes were awarded to the winners of a sack race, relay foot race, plastic-ball relay, human-centipede race, name-your-opponent game and message relay.

The picnic was the first for Zamboanga City brethren under the direction of their new pastor, Bernardo Rosario, who also pastors the Pagadian City, Philippines, church.

WACO, Tex., brethren took part in a potluck picnic July 8 in Liberty Hill Park at Navarro Mills Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wolaver, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cox, Ben Mauldin, Gene Janicek and Jim Kelly directed activities including softball, swimming, volleyball, horseshoes, dominoes and children's games.

Mr. Wolaver led a sing-along with guitar accompaniment by Clyde Ferrell.

About 200 WICHITA, Kan., brethren gathered at Eberly Farms for a summer picnic July 8. After lunch the 106-degree (41 Celsius) temperatures drove children to the swimming pool and adults to the shade.

Others ventured into the Kansas sun for softball and horseshoes. At 5 p.m. the group gathered for watermelon.

About 50 people attended the SAVANNAH, Ga., church's annual July 4 picnic at the home of Dick and Frances Lipscomb in Savannah. A potluck at 12:30 p.m. preceded an afternoon of swimming and baseball.

Bill Sr. and Betty Stough, Bienvenido B. Macaraeg Sr., Jo Gail Fry, John Williams and Sheryl Brown.



FOUNDING MEMBERS — Nineteen original members of the Akron, Ohio, church were on hand for Akron's 25th anniversary celebration July 7 and 8.

Churches commemorate anniversaries

The AKRON, Ohio, church conducted its 25th anniversary July 7 and 8, with morning Sabbath services in the Northern Building and an afternoon service for ministers and members formerly in the area. Refreshments were served between services.

At an evening dance in Hoover Park in North Canton, Ohio, members rekindled memories. Sunday morning a breakfast at Goodyear Metropolitan Park in Akron featured softball games.

Three ministers who once served in the Akron area attended with their wives and families. They are Ronald Reedy, associate pastor of the Mount Posono and Bethlehem, Pa., churches; David Roenspies, a local church elder from the Chicago, Ill., Westchurch; and Ray Meyer, pastor of the Dayton, Ohio, churches.

July 4, 1959, was the first service

in Akron, and the first official Bible study took place March 3, 1964, with 192 people present in the Northern Building, where services have been conducted for the past 21 years.

Spokesman Club members refurbished the third floor of the building before it could be used. Kitchen appliances were added, lighting was improved and the ventilation system was restored. Drapes, floor tile, carpeting, chairs, tables and an organ were also bought throughout the years.

Area churches in Ohio that began from Akron are Toledo in 1962; Columbus, 1965; Youngstown, 1965; Cleveland, 1967; and Canton, 1979.

William Jahns now pastors the Akron church.

BEAVER VALLEY, Pa., brethren and guests commemorated the church's seventh anniversary July 7, and welcomed their new pastor, David Orban, his wife, Sandy, and their three children. After services the 176 present shared a decorated cake, punch and coffee.

A photo album of the members' pictures and names was presented to Mr. Orban by Daniel Hall, associate pastor of the Beaver Valley, Pittsburgh and McKeesport, Pa., churches.

Doug Chovan, Lori M. Oross and Ann Lee Russell.

Iowa pastor says farewell

David Havar, pastor of the IOWA CITY, DAVENPORT and WATERLOO, Iowa, churches, presented his farewell Sabbath sermon at the Teamsters Hall in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 30, speaking to a combined audience of the three churches.

Mr. Havar is being transferred to Lexington and Mount Sterling, Ky., after serving Iowa City and Davenport for five years and Waterloo for 1½ years.

A salad buffet followed the afternoon service. Tables were decorated, and a white-frosted Bible cake baked by Donna Dean of the Waterloo church bore the words "Mr. David Havar... Remembered for

Seniors take tour cruise

About 40 EVERETT and SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash., senior citizens who call themselves the Top of the Hill Club, took in Seattle City Light's Skagit tour July 15. The tour, about four hours long, started and ended in the town of Diablo, Wash. Reservations and scheduling were handled by Raymond Johnson of the Sedro-Woolley church.

The tour included a slide show on the hydroelectric cycle, energy conservation, electricity and history of the hydroelectric project. A 51-year-old lift railway took the group 560 feet up the side of Sourdough Mountain.

Then they boarded *Alice Ross II* for a boat cruise across Diablo Lake, viewing snow-capped mountains and waterfalls on the way to Ross Dam. Tour guides provided information of the journey through one of Washington's most scenic areas.

The cruise returned to Diablo for a family-style chicken dinner with apple pie in the heart of the North Cascade mountain range. Mary Johnson.

Simplicity and Godly Sincerity."

Mr. Havar, his wife, Pam, and two sons, David and Jonathan, were presented several gifts. Steve Nutzman is the new pastor of the churches. Geraldine Tenold.

Members end club year

Three Spokesman Club year concluded the 1983-84 club year and presented graduation certificates to the following members:

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (June 23): Frank Gough, Ken Hayward, Leroy Smith and Malcolm Whalen.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (July 1): Gregg Perry and Anthony Vacanti.

CHICAGO, Ill., SOUTH (June 24): Walter Burin Jr., Raun Gibson, Ricardo Gibson, Clifford Humes, Charlie Jacob, Robert Layton, Jimmy Matthews, Michael McNeal and Isaiah Reed.

Two clubs conducted year-end meetings and ladies' nights: ST. ALBANS and BOREHAMWOOD, England, June 17; and BRIGHTON, CROYDON and MAIDSTONE, England, June 24.

Children visit Jamaican zoo

Twenty-two YES-age children of the KINGSTON, Jamaica, church were treated to a picnic at Hope Gardens, Jamaica's largest and most famous botanical gardens, located on 150 acres of land with extensive lawns, flower beds and a zoo.

On arrival at Hope Gardens children toured the zoo, where they and their parents saw lions, monkeys, snakes and other animals and birds. After the tour the group, including pastor Charles Fleming and instructors, participated in games such as a treasure hunt and a hand-wrestling event. Dahlia Saunders.

50 attend summer camp

The third annual summer camp of the LAKE OF THE OZARKS and ROLLA, Mo., churches, took place June 24 to 28. About 50 campers and adult helpers attended the camp for children 8 to 13, which was conducted at the Church-owned Feast site in Osage Beach, Mo.

Each morning the youths prepared their living areas for inspection while women from the two churches cooked breakfast. After inspection and the meal, a Bible study was given by Joe Dobson, pastor of the two churches. Topics covered during the week included the Ten Commandments, cleanliness and contact with God for young people.

Campers, divided into two girls' units (1G and 2G) and two boys' units (1B and 2B), participated in activities in junior and senior divisions, which included a track meet, swimming, softball, volleyball, archery, hiking, knot tying and cookie baking for girls. Evening events were a table-tennis tournament, capture the flag and a movie.

Awards for excellence in table tennis went to Brad England; archery,

Ben England; volleyball, unit 2B; softball, unit 1B; senior boys' swimming, Matt Smith; senior girls' swimming, Heather Henderson; junior boys' swimming, Jerry England; junior girls' swimming, Christy Wells; senior boys' track, Travis Smith; senior girls' track, Kathy Marshall; junior boys' track, Bret Dobson; and junior girls' track, Charlotte Shoemaker.

Bible bowl awards were presented to unit 1B. The best overall unit trophies went to unit 2B. Pat Dobson.

Areas put on picnics, dance

The fourth annual bull roast picnic for GRAND RAPIDS and BRAINERD, Minn., brethren took place July 4 at Cross Lake with more than 140 attending. Activities began at 10 a.m. with swimming, waterskiing, volleyball and horseshoes, and were followed by the picnic. The bull roast was supervised by LeRoy and Carolyn Smith.

For dessert the group was treated to homemade ice cream. As in previous years, the group went tubing down the Pine River. More than 60 brethren made the two-hour trip in inflated inner tubes. Afterward they returned to the picnic area for sandwiches and children's games.

PADUCAH, Ky., brethren were on hand for a goat, turkey, chicken and deer roast at the home of Loyd and Jeanene Gholson July 8. One goat, three turkeys, three chickens and a deer leg were barbecued on an open fire. Brethren supplied covered dishes and desserts, and

watermelon was served later.

The group took part in activities such as swimming and playing volleyball and horseshoes.

One hundred ATHENS and GAINESVILLE, Ga., young adults participated in a formal dance, "Balmy Night in Georgia," June 30. The women wore long dresses and the men wore dark suits or tuxedos. Philadelphia, a church band from Atlanta, played a variety of songs. Photographs were taken by Ron Moulder in front of flowers and a fan-backed chair.

A guest from West Germany, Reinhard Klett, visited from the Atlanta area. Special guests were the deacons and their wives; pastor Ron Wallen, and his wife, Rosemary; and Lawrence Dickey, an Athens local church elder, and his wife, Catherine.

Jane Freeman, Teresa Hopkins and Nancy Long.

Brethren camp, go canoeing

Eighty-three members of the PASADENA IMPERIAL church participated in a camp-out in the Tehachapi Mountains June 22 to 24. The outing was planned by Jim Sampson and Thomas Pickett, a local elder in the Imperial church.

Sabbath morning Ray Tucker led a short nature trail walk and pointed out vegetation. Then Tim Sitterley discussed the geological features of the mountains.

Sabbath services began at 3:30 p.m., and Murray McClung, a local elder in the Imperial church, and Selmer Hegvold, church pastor, gave split sermons. Both men took advantage of the outdoor setting by using a tree analogy. A sing-along by a camp fire took

place after sunset.

Fourteen YOU members from the southeast England churches took part in an overnight canoe trip down the River Stour in KENT, England, May 27 and 28. The trip was organized by Michael Anderson and led by John Tate.

The group paddled for eight hours and covered 19 miles before stopping for the night. After landing, changing into dry clothes and cooking a meal, the group set up camp. The teens slept in sleeping bags and used the canoes as windbreaks.

The next morning, May 28, the teens canoed back up the river to Sandwich, England, where a convoy of cars waited to pick them up. Joe Pons and Rachael Tate.

380 take part in junior olympics

The fourth annual CLEVELAND, Ohio, EAST invitational junior YOU olympics took place June 24 at Finnie Stadium in Berea, Ohio. More than 380 youths participated.

Keith Moreland, 12, of the Mansfield, Ohio, church placed first in the high jump, the long jump and the 100-, 200- and 400-meter runs. Joan Pachinger, 11, of the Cleveland West church finished first in the softball throw and the 100- and 200-meter runs and helped her team win the 400-meter relay.

Joan set a record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 14.61 seconds, breaking the old record by more than a second and coming within .03 seconds of Keith Moreland's time.

Every athlete from the 10 participating church areas received a ribbon and applause from hundreds of spectators. Other churches taking part were Akron, Canton, Columbus, Findlay, Toledo and Youngstown, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ron Masek of the Cleveland East church organized the activity. Jeffery J. Smith.

Geography: a key to world news

By Keith Stump

For most people the world stops at the edge of town. The average person knows little about the world outside his or her own day-to-day environs. This lack of knowledge about the earth and its peoples is a reflection of our self-centered modern society.

Keith Stump is a senior writer for The Plain Truth and an instructor in geography at Pasadena Ambassador College.

Geographic illiteracy is epidemic.

But why learn geography?

We are living in a crucial time in world history. This world will soon be propelled into a time of unparalleled chaos and calamity. It is time to watch world news with understanding.

It is impossible to properly evaluate world events without an understanding of the geographic relationships of countries. An understanding of geography also adds a vitally important dimension to the study of

history and prophecy. A knowledge of this world and its peoples is part of being a truly educated person.

How can you gain a better understanding of world geography?

If you don't already have one, buy a world atlas. To cut costs you might purchase a less-expensive paperback copy.

Use your atlas. Open it and study the maps. Begin with a map of the entire world. Notice the relationships of the various continents to one another. Then go to the more detailed maps. Locate the places you've heard about but haven't taken the time to search out on a map.

Keep a note pad handy when listening to the news or reading newspapers or magazines. Jot down names of unfamiliar cities, countries, rivers, mountain ranges and bodies of water. Then look them up in your atlas.

Or, listen to or watch news broadcasts with your atlas at hand. Watch documentaries on international affairs, and travelogue-type programs. Your geographic knowledge will grow rapidly. Such programs provide vitally important back-

ground information on the history and cultures of countries.

Parents, encourage your children to use and enjoy the atlas. Help them find in an atlas or on a globe some of the countries and cities they hear about in school. Establish the "atlas habit" in them at an early age.

Read *The Plain Truth* each month, and listen regularly to *The World Tomorrow*. They will alert you to the important trends and events in world news fulfilling major end-time prophecies. If a *Plain Truth* article does not carry an accompanying map, use your atlas.

In this age of mass communications there is no excuse for geographic illiteracy. As Bible prophecy unfolds, prepare yourself to understand fully the climactic events that will soon engulf the earth.



EXPANDING HORIZONS — Try widening your family's knowledge of world geography by locating each of the Church's Feast sites or places mentioned in the news on a globe or in an atlas. [Photo by Warren Watson]

'Learn to avoid . . . useless and trivial events'

Read for international overview

By Michael A. Snyder

We live in an information age. Television, radio, magazine and newspaper staffs work around the clock to keep us informed about world events.

Some view this cornucopia of information as a confusing and complex barrage of facts. What relevance, they ask, does a possible pan-Arab war have to my personal life?

The *Financial Times* of London points out that an individual's working knowledge of news and world events is usually an indicator of his or her future personal success. But for this to be true you must seek useful knowledge.

Management analyst Peter Drucker writes, "The productivity of knowledge has already become the key to productivity, competitive strength, and economic achievement."

Church members have the benefit of viewing world news through what Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong has referred to as "the right camera angle": the revealed knowledge found in the Bible.

Read for the overview

To benefit from watching world events, brethren should strive to understand the big picture — how events affect the workings of other nations and not just their own.

The biblical writers proclaimed major degenerating trends. *Plain Truth* writers are trained to analyze world news against the prophesied end-time trends of economic upheaval (Isaiah 1:22, Hagai 1:6), crime (Ezekiel 7:23), war and strife (Matthew 24:6), rampant immorality (Jeremiah 5:7-8), juvenile delinquency (Isaiah 3:12) and secularism (II Peter 3:3-5).

Most newspapers and newsmagazines contain a world news summary with references to full-length articles. Read this first so you can spend your reading time profitably.

Learn to avoid articles covering useless and trivial events. Scan headlines and the first few paragraphs of articles to note important stories. Don't forget the business section — it often contains important information relating to prophesied events. Check the editorial pages for in-depth analyses.

Watch for bias

When reading any news story, look for what journalists call attribution. The words or phrases "According to President Reagan . . ." "In a prepared address, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said . . ." "The police chief stat'd:" and other similar phrases point out *direct* sources of information.

The use of direct attribution denotes objectivity. Beware of such

statements as "According to undisclosed sources," or "A high-ranking official who refused to be named said . . ." You have no way of knowing if the individual is telling the truth, unknowingly distorting information or outright lying. The lack of direct quotes or attribution should make you a little suspicious of the "facts" of such a news article.

Occasional rereadings of the last three chapters of Mr. Armstrong's book *The United States and Britain in Prophecy* will help focus your news readings.

Watching or listening to the *World Tomorrow* program and reading *The Plain Truth* should be priorities and will make world events relevant to your life. *Plain Truth* writers spend hundreds of hours a month researching and writing *PT* articles.

Realize that each news source, such as television news reports, newspapers or magazines, has an individual bias that may not be in line with the biblical view. Read *The Powers That Be* by David Halberstam for an objective view of how some major American newsmagazines and newspapers try to

influence world events instead of merely report them.

A good daily newspaper helps fill in the news gaps left by television news. Quality and reputable U.S. newspapers include the Washington, D.C., *Times and Post*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times* and *The Christian Science Monitor*.

The *International Herald Tribune*, *The Times* of London, the *London Daily Telegraph*, the *Jerusalem Post*, *Die Zeit* and the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* are reputable international papers.

Weekly general newsmagazines you might try are *U.S. News & World Report*, *Time*, *The Economist* and *Newsweek*.

Specialty magazines such as *Business Week*, *Fortune* and *Forbes* document money matters worldwide, including defense contracts, arms sales and other potentially prophetically significant events.

Many international news journals such as *Asiaweek*, *Maclean's* and *Europe* are available in public libraries and will provide interesting insights to the world scene.

Take note of the services of a neglected resource

By Dan Taylor

The late prime minister of Great Britain Benjamin Disraeli (1804-1881) once said, "Ignorance never settles a question." That quote comes out of a resource book called *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*. It's available in most libraries.

Dan Taylor is a contributing writer for The Plain Truth and Youth 84.

Libraries are free educational resources available to most all in the Western world. We have little excuse for ignorance today. It's sad, but most of us don't think enough about using libraries.

What will you find at a library? Books, of course, but much more than that. Libraries house reference works, newspapers, magazines, records, tapes, films and slide presentations. Some libraries loan film projectors, tape recorders and even cameras. In other words, the library is a storehouse of self-education.

The library's reference section is invaluable with atlases, encyclopedias, books of quotations and dictionaries of music, medicine, reli-

gion, slang and art. Almanacs put at your fingertips information about the people, geography and politics of every country of the world.

To find current articles on a variety of topics, use the *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature*. The *Readers' Guide* lists magazine articles by title, subject and author. Biographical and scientific indexes will point you to articles appearing in magazines not covered by the *Readers' Guide*.

Many libraries receive newspapers and newsmagazines from around the world. A regular trip to the reading room can add significantly to the news you get in your home.

Records and cassette tapes for enjoyment or education (a foreign-language course on cassette, for example) are available. You may want to try the library when you need background music for a club meeting or dinner.

A variety of films can be found at or ordered through the library. Increase your family's excitement about Feast plans by previewing a film of the area. Your library may have films suitable for showing at a church social.

Save ideas for future use; establish a filing system

By Will Flaman

Have you ever wondered how writers for the Church's publications or Spokesman Club speakers come up with their ideas for articles and speeches? Or how some people always seem to come up with imaginative ideas, such as for decorating or for choosing gifts?

Will Flaman is a Pasadena Ambassador College junior.

It's not by accident. Part of their success comes from having an active filing system.

Files can put you in touch with information at a moment's notice. Consider the benefits of being able to find interesting ideas for tabletopics, instructions on how to remove a particular stain from a garment, tips for decorating, home repair or for adding on to your home.

The first step in organizing an effective system is to determine what is valuable to you. Learn how to throw things out. Don't save clutter.

Stephanie Winston in her book *Getting Organized* writes that the whole point of filing is to be able to find something of value.

Papers can be stored in manila folders labeled by category. Keep

your categories as broad as possible to begin with. An article on aerobics should be put under *E* for exercise rather than *A* for aerobics. Likewise, a cartoon wouldn't be put under *C* but under *H* for humor. When your folders begin filling up, look through your clippings again and only save the most useful information. Subdivide these into smaller sections as necessary.

Start small. You only need a few file folders and a place to keep them — perhaps a cardboard box. Don't make the mistake of waiting for a whole weekend to accomplish the job. Storing just a few articles at a time is a good way to use spare minutes.

Start by filing items of genuine interest to you. You may want to know more about French cuisine. Whenever you run across information on the art of French cooking, save it for your folder.

Or maybe you would like to travel. Try clipping articles from *The Worldwide News* or travel magazines on countries that interest you.

You'll be surprised at how much you can collect in only six months! And soon, instead of looking at mounds of articles, clippings and other papers lying around, you'll have a valuable source of facts and ideas that you can easily refer to.



KEEP IT ON FILE — Clipping and filing newspaper and magazine articles gives you an easily accessed store of facts and ideas. [Photo by Barry Stahl]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ANDERSON, Glen and Karin (Hillman), of Olympia, Wash., boy, Jason Ryan, June 22, 11:07 p.m., 8 pounds 1½ ounces, first child.

ARMSTRONG, Andre and Connie (Pontrillo), of Denver, Colo., boy, Aaron C., June 13, 9:13 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BLACKMAN, Raleigh and Hobis (Ashford), of Spartanburg, S.C., boy, Charles Ashford, June 25, 1:35 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys.

BUGZER, Daniel and Debbie (Gall), of Buffalo, N.Y., boy, Adam John, May 19, 7:52 a.m., 10 pounds, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BUGZER, Joseph and Susanne (Wartinger), of Salverton, N.Y., boy, Jeremy Joseph, June 27, 1:30 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CALKINS, Jeffrey and Mary (Marcussen), of Glendora, Calif., boy, Ian Scott Hugh, July 19, 5 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CHEKON, Melvin and Teresa (Ursula), of Tehachapi, Calif., girl, Jessica Eric, July 8, 5:40 a.m., 8 pounds 8½ ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

COKER, Michaiiah and Esther (Onibokun), of Lagos, Nigeria, girl, Oluwafunmi Oluwabun, May 28, 10:45 a.m., 3 kilograms, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CONRAD, Daniel and Jan (Ratter), of Kansas City, Mo., boy, Bernard Franklin Eugene, July 4, 8:30 p.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

DEAL, Thomas and Julie (Weaver), of Portland, Ore., girl, Megan Mae, June 1, 8:15 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

EDWARDS, Phil and Lea Anne (Wilson), of Dallas, Tex., girl, Catherine Lee, July 11, 8:22 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ELLER, Robert and Carolyn Kay (Bird), of Abilene, Kan., boy, Ryan Phillip, April 30, 1:50 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

EVERETT, Louis and Rhonda (Harvin), of Montvale, N.J., boy, Jason Matthew, May 18, 7:48 a.m., 6 pounds 16 ounces, first child.

FLEMING, Charles and Carmen (Gonzalez), of Kingston, Jamaica, girl, Michelle, July 2, 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

FROM, Dennis and Janet (Shumate), of Chicago, Ill., boy, Brian Matthew, July 3, 6:36 a.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

FROM, Randall and Sigrid (Kleithof), of Arlington Heights, Ill., boy, Russell Clayton, June 22, 4:57 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

GLATZ, Dana and Sandra (Oale), of Helena, Mont., boy, Winston David Rudolph, June 29, 9:10 p.m., 8 pounds 0 ounces, now 3 boys.

HACKER, Larry and Carolyn (Caudill), of Manchester, Ky., boy, Eric Williams, July 11, 9:36 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HAINES, Mark and Julie (Garden), of Wichita, Kan., girl, Sara Christina, July 9, 4:45 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

HART, George and Vicki (Wetzell), of Greensboro, N.C., girl, Eric Michelle, July 4, 11:41 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HECK, Joseph and Patricia (Palinski), of Fort Worth, Tex., girl, Eileen Marie, July 1, 6:05 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

HEGLIND, Paul and Teresa (Petryjoh), of Maple Creek, Sask., boy, Nathan David, June 28, 10:32 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HEUN, Bob and Dornha (Mickelson), of Minneapolis, Minn., boy, Jeffrey Michael, July 12, 6:15 p.m., 10 pounds 2½ ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HILL, Richard and Janice (Flynn), of Peterborough, Ont., boy, Robert Christopher, Feb. 14, 11:31 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

HINES, Larry and Pamela (Kruger), of Dallas, Tex., girl, Amber Kristina, May 9, 7:03 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

HOLLID, Lytle and Jean Ann (Hunt), of Iowa City, Iowa, girl, Zaneta Sue, July 8, 11:23 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 4 girls.

HOOLEMMA, Clarence and Rosanne (Delno), of Aldergrove, B.C., girl, Shannon Emily, April 20, 5:47 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

JOHNSON, Allen and Chana, of San Antonio, Tex., girl, Catherine Elizabeth, June 21, 10:49 p.m., 6 pounds 8½ ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KING, Joel and Betty (Watts), of Pasadena, boy, Ethan Charles, July 25, 6:38 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KOONCE, Phil and Debbie (Sobieski), of Appleton, Wis., girl, Heather Jean, July 3, 5:09 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LANE, Ken and Carolyn (Crothers), of Minneapolis, Minn., boy, Mitchell Aaron, July 9, 1:41 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LITKE, Wayne and Angela (Detzler), of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, boy, Jordan Elliot, July 7, 3:15 a.m., 8 pounds 2½ ounces, first child.

MCDONALD, Mark and Laura (Friebe), of Detroit, Mich., boy, Jonathan Corby, July 4, 4 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

MERRIMAN, Kirt and Judy, of Pasadena, girl, Katie Marie, July 1, 6:03 a.m., 9 pounds, now 2 girls.

MOODY, Jack and Patricia (Kippen), of Jacksonville, Fla., girl, Jennifer Janelle, July 6, 8:13 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MOXLEY, Kelly and Bessie (Schoonover), of Oklahoma City, Okla., boy, Justin James, July 12, 1 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 4 boys, 1 girl.

POPE, Bryan and Monica (Barnhouse), of Dallas, Tex., boy, Benjamin Larry, June 23, 6:15 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

REFT, Tony and Cora (Falkner), of Larsen Bay, Alaska, girl, Tashah May, May 8, 10:55 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

ROBERTO, Gary and Julie (Gallagher), of Pasadena, boy, Jacob Gary, July 10, 5:05 a.m., 7 pounds 2½ ounces, first child.

ROBINSON, Ronald Jr. and Sandy (Noschka), of Pasadena, boy, Eric Jordan, May 7, 2:04 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys.

SAXIN, Bert and Olga (Sadowitsch), of Hesperia, Sweden, boy, Anos Bert, July 10, 12:30 p.m., 3.45 kilograms, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

SCHREIBER, Steve and Louise (Morris), of Rochester, Minn., boy, Scott David, July 9, 10:02 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

SCHURR, Lowell and Leanne (Nikodem), of Green Bay, Wis., girl, Faith Rae, April 21, 4:55 p.m., 7

pounds 2 ounces, now 3 girls.

SNYDER, Richard and Monica (Weems), of Eugene, Ore., girl, Elaina Mabelle, May 26, 4:16 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

TA, Quoc-Huan and Viet-Ha (Ban), of San Francisco, Calif., girl, Viet-Thi, June 16, 3:10 p.m., 6 pounds 8½ ounces, first child.

URIA, Ric and Terri (Atkins), of Boise, Idaho, girl, Tristen DeNae, July 14, 5:21 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 girls.

WEBER, Richard and Patricia, of Amman, Jordan, boy, Charles Bryan, July 12, 10:34 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WEEDEN, Kenneth and Shirley (Young), of Wilmington, N.C., girl, Nicole Lesam, April 24, 4:58 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

WRIGHT, Anthony and Gail (Hargreaves), of Lancaster, England, boy, Matthew Anthony, July 9, 2:10 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

WUNDERLICH, Dennis and Gail (Coates), of Holdingford, Minn., boy, Victor, July 21, 5:28 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

YOWELL, Jim and Linda (Stiglich), of Front Royal, Va., boy, Kevin James, July 12, 11 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 girls.

ENGAGEMENTS

Tanya Mary S. Warne and Harry Michael Raeds, members of the Barrie, Ont., church, are pleased to announce their engagement. The wedding will take place Sept. 3 in Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Prior of Minneapolis, Minn., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Ellen to Luke Gerard Przelawski, son of Robert and Mary Przelawski of Detroit, Mich. A Sept. 16 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Penney of Sterling Heights, Mich., rejoice in announcing the engagement of their daughter Lynn Rhea to Kenneth Frank Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Earl Grove. Lynn is a senior at Pasadena Ambassador College, and Ken is a 1984 graduate. An October wedding in Mount Clemens, Mich., is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Burnett of Dupar, Va., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Teresa Dawn to Gene Boltz of Boonville, Va. A Sept. 8 wedding is planned in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steinmeyer of Monomoch, Wis., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Tracie Lee to Dale Duane Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wendt of Moorhead, Minn. A Sept. 29 wedding is planned in Moorhead.

WEDDINGS

MR. AND MRS. DAVID VARGO
Nina M. Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Carl of Coldwater, Mich., and David A. Vargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Vargo of Pasadena, were united in marriage Feb. 19 in Pasadena. Rod Mathews, a minister employed in Ministerial Services, performed the ceremony. The matron of honor was Lisa Dunning, and the best man was Stuart Kelly. The couple attended the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church and reside at 230 S. Grand Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91107.

MR. AND MRS. JAN BAILEY
Robin Gail Parsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Parsley of South Charleston, W. Va., and W. Jan Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Bailey of Liberty, W. Va., were united in marriage March 3 in South Charleston by David Stone, pastor of the Hatterburg, Miss., and Picyune, La., churches.

Weddings Made of Gold

ary, 1963, and Mrs. Bickford in August, 1962.

The Bickfords' children were hosts for an anniversary party July 8 for family and friends.

MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL BICKFORD
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Virgil and Bernice Bickford were honored for 50 years of marriage by the church here after services June 30. The honored couple were presented three anniversary cakes.

The Bickfords were married July 5, 1934, in Tulsa, Okla. They have four sons, Bob and Don in Antioch, Calif., Jerry in Concord, Calif., and Jim in Stanwood, Wash.; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Bickford was baptized in Janu-



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MARTIN
Cindy Black, daughter of Charles and Barbara Black of Big Sandy, and David Martin, son of Dave and Irene Martin of Hooquaville, Tex., were married Dec. 11, 1983, on the Big Sandy Ambassador College campus. The ceremony was performed by Donald Ward, Big Sandy Ambassador College dean of faculty.



MR. AND MRS. R. EPPERSON III
Harriet Annette Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Johnson of Gadsden, Ala., and Leverell Raymond Epperson III of Pasadena were united in marriage July 17 in Pasadena by George Oels, associate professor of business and psychology at Ambassador College. The best man was Roman Andrew Borak, and the matron of honor was Judith Lynn McNaair. The couple reside in Pasadena and work at Ambassador College.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID VARGO
Nina M. Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Carl of Coldwater, Mich., and David A. Vargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Vargo of Pasadena, were united in marriage Feb. 19 in Pasadena. Rod Mathews, a minister employed in Ministerial Services, performed the ceremony. The matron of honor was Lisa Dunning, and the best man was Stuart Kelly. The couple attended the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church and reside at 230 S. Grand Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91107.

Weddings Made of Gold

and two daughters, and their families, who live in England. They received greetings from a daughter in Australia and one in Canada, both members, and their families, including 12 grandchildren.

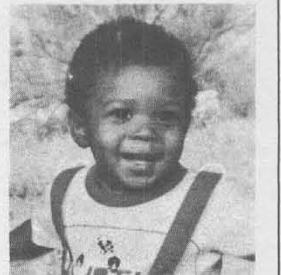
VICTORIA, B.C. — Frank Baugh, 83, and his wife, Mamie, 82, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 28. The brethren gave the Baughs a fine china cream and sugar set, an anniversary cake and a poem and card.

IPSWICH, England — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drown were honored by the church June 30 with a celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The Drowns have been members of the church since the early 1960s.

Celebrating with them were their son

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 Jane Marie David Brooks, son of David and Tonya Brooks of Tucson, Ariz.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
"THE WORLDWIDE NEWS"
BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF., 91123, U.S.A.

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

ANNIVERSARIES

AI: Through your love you've made me happier than I could have dreamed. Thanks for being a wonderful husband! Happy for th anniversary, I love you! Cheryl.

Congratulations on your second wedding anniversary Luther and Mary Ritchie, Oct. 17. May you have many more happy years. In Christian love, friends, Ralph and Clara Felt.

Mom and Dad, Thanks for all you've done for us and given us through the years. And most of all, thanks for the fine example that you gave us to look up to. Happy 25th wedding anniversary, Aug. 16. We love you! Monica Ann, Lisa Jo, Mary Beth, Anthony and James.

To Superman, otherwise known as Carl Kinsella. This first year has been the best year in my life. I am the luckiest girl in the whole world. Happy anniversary, July 23, Sweetheart! I love you.

Jean darling, Happy third anniversary to you. You are a wonderful wife and very special to me. I love you and am blessed to have you as my wife, Larry.

To Don, Happy first anniversary, Aug. 28, to the man I love so very much. I look forward to the many years to come by your side, and our "future little ones" scampering at our feet. Love you forever "Pooh." Your wife always, Toni.

To Dad and Mom (Pete and Henrietta Argues) with congratulations on your 20th wedding anniversary, July 25. Thank you for your constant love and help. With love, the kids and grandkids.

Obituaries

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Robert J. Smith, 53, a longtime member of the Church, died June 18 after a short illness. He has been a member since 1965.

He is survived by six daughters and four sons.

Mr. Smith was buried June 23.

HARRISON, Ark. — Samuel A. Hall, 69, died June 30.

Mr. Hall is survived by his wife, Ethel M.; a daughter, Norma McReynolds; three sons, Samuel, Luke and Don; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall were baptized in 1981. Their daughter and her husband, Norma and Gene McReynolds, have been members since 1970 and attend church in St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services were conducted by Wilbur Malone, a minister in the St. Louis A.M. church. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville, Ill.

COVE, Ark. — William Ellis Paschen, 88, died July 2.

Mr. Paschen was a retired farmer and rancher and has been a member since 1957.

He is survived by four sons, Eugene E. of Heldon, Okla., William E. Jr. of New Boston, Tex., Brazzy Noyle of Grand Prairie, Tex., and Benjamin F. of Oakland, Calif.; a daughter, Lorene Steiner of Winthrop, Ark.; 20 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

HULL, England — Edith Orvis, 89, a longtime member of God's Church, died June 30.

Mrs. Orvis is survived by two daughters, several grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted July 5 by Joseph B. Dowson, a minister in the Bradford, Hull, Middleborough, Newcastle upon Tyne and Sheffield, England, churches.

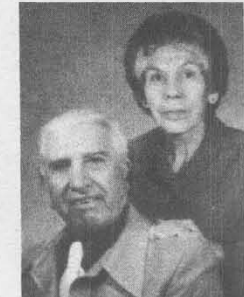
(See OBITUARIES, page 11)



MR. AND MRS. CECIL GRANADOZ
STOCKTON, Calif. — Cecil and Emma Granadoz celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary July 6. They were married in Stockton in 1933.

The couple met while Mrs. Baugh was working in her uncle's store in Alberta. They homesteaded in Lacombe, Alta.

The Baughs were baptized together in 1968 by Richard Pinelli, then pastor of the Edmonton, Alta., church. They moved to Victoria in 1973.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK BAUGH
VICTORIA, B.C. — Frank Baugh, 83, and his wife, Mamie, 82, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 28. The brethren gave the Baughs a fine china cream and sugar set, an anniversary cake and a poem and card.

Chilean centenarian dies

Albert Sousa is the pastor of the Salto, Uruguay, and Ezeiza, Argentina, churches.

By Albert Sousa
EZEIZA, Argentina — Maria Honoria Hidalgo, a member since



MARIA HIDALGO

1972, died May 21.

No one knows for sure how old she was, but if she was born in 1877, as some think, she would have been 106 years old. Birth records at that time were often lost or not accurate-

ly recorded.

Mrs. Hidalgo was a teenage girl when Manuel Balmaseda ruled Chile in 1890. She vividly remembered the episode that toppled President Balmaseda from office.

A remarkable feature about Mrs. Hidalgo was her memory. She could describe Reary, Chile, the village where she spent her childhood, about 100 kilometers (60 miles) south of Chile's capital city, Santiago.

"Since early childhood I worked in the fields with the rest of the family, raising cows, chickens and hogs," commented Mrs. Hidalgo. She also found time to knit, make blankets and clothing and play the guitar.

"Abuela" (Grandma), as she was called, married twice and had four children by her first husband. Her children preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hidalgo came into contact with the Church in 1970 in Bahia Blanca, Argentina, after immigrating from Chile 11 years before. In 1972, at more than 90 years of age, she became one of the first members in Argentina.

Funeral services were conducted by Albert Sousa, pastor of the Salto, Uruguay, and Ezeiza churches.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 10)

MODESTO, Calif. — Ida Snell, 93, a member since 1974, died July 5.

Funeral services were conducted July 6 by Oswald Engelbart, pastor of the Modesto and Stockton, Calif., churches.

EUGENE, Ore. — John E. Woodworth, 69, died June 6 after a short bout with cancer of the esophagus. He has been a Church member for 20 years, and was a deacon in the Eugene church.

Mr. Woodworth is survived by his wife, Sylvia, also a member, and two brothers, Charles and James.

A memorial service was conducted June 17 by Leonard Schreiber, pastor of the Eugene, Bend, Coos Bay and Roseburg, Ore., churches.

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Marion Grigsby, 81, died here June 20. She was born in England Dec. 6, 1902, and was baptized April 14, 1965.

Mrs. Grigsby is survived by one brother in England.

Graveside funeral services were conducted in Chase, B.C., by Rainer Salomaa, pastor of the Kamloops and Salmon Arm, B.C., churches.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Virginia L. Lemons, 63, died June 14 from cancer. She was baptized in April, 1965, and attended the Evansville, Ind., church before moving to the St. Joseph area in 1973.

Mrs. Lemons is survived by her father, eight children, 10 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were conducted in St. Joseph June 18 by James A. Wells, pastor of the Topeka, Kan., and St. Joseph churches. Burial was in St. Joseph.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Winifred Willard, 67, died July 20 of a heart attack.

Mrs. Willard has been a member of God's Church since 1962. She and her husband, Allen, also a member, celebrated their 50th anniversary in May.

Mrs. Willard is survived by her husband, two children, four grandchildren and a sister.

Funeral services were conducted by Robert L. Cloninger, pastor of the Des Moines and Ottumwa, Iowa, congregations.

McRAE, Ark. — William Welsh Tomlinson, 72, died July 10 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Tomlinson, a retired mechanic, is survived by his wife, Gracie Bell, a member; four daughters, Inega Lecker and Louise Rosenwinkle, both members, and Billie Fae Johnson and Wilma Hambrick; eight grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.

Funeral services were conducted July 13 in Searcy by Fred Kellers, pastor of the Searcy and Little Rock, Ark., churches. Burial was in McRae.

HAYS, Kan. — Susie H. Hilton, 75, died July 6 of cancer at Cherry Hills Rest

Home in Great Bend, Kan.

Miss Hilton was baptized in June, 1959, and attended church in Phoenix, Ariz., before moving to Hays in 1974.

She is survived by two daughters, Harriet Brin of Hollister, Calif., and Ada Lueker of Great Bend; and two sons, Ronald Keplinger of Houston, Tex., and Edward Keplinger of Denver, Colo.

Funeral services were conducted July 9 in Great Bend by Carol Bryant, a minister in the Hays church.

MONTROSE, B.C. — Muriel Ella Pinette, 52, a member of the Church since 1967, died May 2.

Mrs. Pinette is survived by her husband, Henry, a member; five children; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frasier.

Funeral services were conducted by Don Mears, pastor of the Castlegar, B.C., and Kettle Falls, Wash., churches.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

over thirty years but had not called because I was paralyzed. I only learned to speak two years ago — this enabled me to call in. I really enjoy the program and look forward to reading the booklets.

Name withheld

As a blind person, I don't have access to many of the helps and Bible study aids available to others. (I am lucky to have a Braille Bible.) I must depend very heavily on repetitive learning. Through the tapes sent out by God's work, I have read and reread all of the basic articles put out by the Church.

I have found that this repetition has grounded me in the scriptures in such a way that it would be hard to shake me loose. I'm not saying I couldn't be shaken loose, but I feel that repetition will make that process more difficult. Besides, God repeats things and if it's good enough for Him, it's definitely good enough for me!

Paul Kurtz

Jacksonville, Fla.

☆☆☆

New Zealand radio broadcast

I listened with interest to your radio slot on Sunday night. I think your point of Jesus not rising on a Sunday is extremely interesting. I wonder if you could send me any brochures on this topic as we are studying it in my religion class. My teacher and I disagreed slightly on the matter, and the brochures would give some factual background.

Louise Pye

Wanganui, New Zealand

It is thrilling to see the *Plain Truth* circulation growing at the rate it is, as it is to hear Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong's voice on the radio. I have been one of the many surprised at the vigor, power of speech and the clarity of the



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — James Stokes and his wife, Grace, formerly of the Trenton and Vineland, N.J., churches, celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary at a dinner July 24 during the seventh session of the third Ministerial Refreshing Program in Pasadena. Mr. Stokes, a local church elder, will attend Ambassador College this fall. Mrs. Stokes is a deaconess. (Photo by Thomas Hanson)

Strike

(Continued from page 2)

public are remarkable"

Mr. Dahrendorf added: "Management attitudes are frequently not only remote, but anxious or hostile. They thereby help generate disputes. The remoteness has to do with the social drawers in which people are put, and with fine distinctions. On being promoted to foreman, a worker has to leave his union; he is now one of 'them.' They, on the other hand, show their subordinates that they are in charge. It is not only the dining room and the car and the plush and distant office which marks the distinction of management, but above all the unreality to talk and explain" (British Broadcasting Corp., page 80).

In a July 23 economic report from *Time* magazine Frederick Painton wrote: "Even if the coal miners' strike continues to the end of September, the effect on British growth will probably be only around half a

percentage point... Coal output, which is down by 7 percent, accounts for about 4 percent of industrial output. Steel production has dropped by 15 percent, but hardly any other industries are being affected by the strike."

The basic problem with any prolonged industrial action is that it creates a climate for further strikes in other industries.

A minor misunderstanding involving one worker's job parameters suddenly exploded into a nationwide dock strike. It continued even after the dispute about the one laborer was resolved. Suddenly the dockers were striking in support of the miners. The original reason was forgotten.

Things looked grim. Would the momentum of labor problems in two vital national industries evolve into a general strike? It looked possible until an unforeseen event.

The national dock strike stranded Continental lorry (truck) drivers on the British side of the English Channel. Portions of a major motorway (freeway) had to be set aside to park their lorries. Soon they became impatient and threatened to burn down the docks at Dover, England, if the ferries didn't begin operating post haste. The dockers were back to work in no time.

Wrote veteran journalist, Peregrine Worsthorne in the July 22 *Sunday Telegraph*: "When the dockers came out on strike in sympathy with the miners last week [not the original reason], faint-hearts could be heard in Westminster, Whitehall and Fleet Street prophesying eventual victory for Mr. Scargill. What these faint-hearts overlooked was the furious reaction of the lorry drivers to the actions of the striking dockers."

But one point is certain. Britain is hurting. Said British industrialist Sir Arthur Bryan in the July 30 *Business Week*: "I'm afraid the current atmosphere could act as a detonator to further industrial unrest."

According to the Aug. 5 *Sunday Times*: "Left-wing trade union leaders are planning an early autumn 'big bang' of militant action and industrial stoppages in support of the miners. They aim to disrupt public transport and power supplies. There will also be a fresh attempt to stop other unions from crossing miners' union picket lines."

A climate for civil disobedience has been fostered in the United Kingdom. People have proved you can get things done by means of violence. Policemen have been injured trying to protect coal miners who continue working. Even the ending of the dock strike came about by threats of violence.

This worrisome trend started with the Liverpool and Brixton riots in 1979. What set of circumstances will foster the next outbreak of violence? The British malaise continues.

Zealots

(Continued from page 2)

blow up Arab-owned buses in Jerusalem.

June 18, the identities of 25 men were revealed who are alleged to be members of a Jewish terrorist underground. The June 19 *Jerusalem Post* profiled them, many of whom were active in the Jewish settlements on the West Bank and in the Golan Heights.

They are all accused of planning or executing various terrorist attacks, some of them only one act, many involved in several — the 1980 attack on Arab mayors, the attempted bus sabotage and a 1983 attack on Islamic University in Hebron. Sixteen of the 25 were implicated in a plot to blow up the Islamic sites on the Temple Mount.

The resorting to terror by religious zealots is worrying many Israelis. One of these is Chaim Pearl, rabbi emeritus of the conservative Adath Israel synagogue of Riverdale, N.Y. He is a writer and lecturer in Jerusalem. In the June 13 issue of *The Jerusalem Post*, he penned an article entitled "Tora and Terror."

"Many religious Jews..." writes Rabbi Pearl, "believe that the great religious destiny of modern Jewry is to regain all of biblical *Eretz Israel*. For a not insignificant number among them the Moslem mosques on the Temple Mount are not to be tolerated as a permanent feature of Israel's national life, and there is increasing talk of the possibility of the Third Temple."

A day earlier (June 12) in *The Jerusalem Post*, Rabbi Pearl looked into the past for a dangerous parallel — the role of the Zealots in the destruction of Jerusalem in A.D. 70. His article was entitled "The Perils of Zealotry." If we were able to ask the historian Josephus why the Second Temple was destroyed, wrote Rabbi Pearl, "he would give the clear answer: 'Because of the fanaticism of the Zealots.'"

"The Zealots proclaimed two clear principles: First, only God was master of the Jews. Second, it was tantamount to rebellion against God's teaching to provide the Romans with any part of the country's yield [meaning taxes], since the land and its harvests were promised to the Jews by God..."

"In spite of his dislike of the Zealots, Josephus does acknowledge their extraordinary courage and their acceptance of suffering for a cause which they consider righteous..."

"In blaming the Zealots for their futile struggle, he [Josephus] also blames them, by clear implication, for the chain of events which led to the destruction of the Temple, the downfall of Jerusalem and the massive slaughter of the Jews..."

"Of course, conditions are entirely different. Then, Rome was the strongest power in the world, Judea was the weakest... But by the same token one can argue that conditions are completely different in other aspects also... Instant communication and modern travel have made the world a smaller place... The world may not absorb or even tolerate the harsh realities of an Arab-Israeli... time bomb set to blow up the whole Middle East, and then possibly the world."

"Perhaps a straight line," concluded Rabbi Pearl, "can be drawn from the Zealots in the period of the war against Rome to their counterparts in modern Israel."

And another straight line may be drawn between Zealot-aggravated violence in the Middle East to future European intervention in the region to put an end to the conflict before it gets out of hand.

For what could be more dangerous to European security than an uncompromising clash between religious zealotry in Israel and a *jihad* — holy war — mentality in the Islamic world, already alive in Iran today.

message he presents. As Mr. Armstrong says, it's the only good news in a world filled with bad news and gradually getting worse. It is sad that the peoples and nations will not heed the message and cannot see that the way of man brings only turmoil, anguish, suffering and death.

S. Chapman

Papatoetoe, New Zealand

☆☆☆

Church reaches youth

I am thirteen years old. I want to thank you for all the booklets I have been receiving. I am enjoying them and would like to receive them regularly. I am now beginning to understand God's words and God's work. I like the way you explain things in the Bible, it makes me understand the real meaning. With God's blessing, may you continue your good work.

H. Permann

Corentyne, Guyana

☆☆☆

Up-to-date magazine

A cutting from a daily newspaper refers to suggestions by France on setting up a Western European Union for defense, independent of the U.S.A. This brings to mind a recent article on this very subject in one of your [Plain Truth] issues a month or two back. You certainly keep up to date with world events, and more important so does the Bible.

P. Cox

Bedford, England

☆☆☆

'Children's Corner'

I would like to say "thank you" to the wonderful staff of writers that write such informative, encouraging, inspiring stories in the *Children's Corner*...

The families and their children in the stories have come to life for my children. The lessons and experiences the children in the stories learn from, help my two boys (3 years, 15 years) to understand God's words and way of life that truly brings happiness.

Yvette Perez

Brooks Air Force Base, Tex.

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — "We are very grateful to God for protecting His people," commented **Dibar Apatian**, regional director in French-speaking areas, after a storm cut short the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Morhange, France, Aug. 3.

Considerable damage was done to the campsite, but campers and staff escaped with only minor injuries, Mr. Apatian said.

"The storm... lifted tents off the ground and carried them a few meters, sending metal bars into the air. It is a miracle that the main tent falling to the ground caused only a few small injuries to the children," said Mr. Apatian.

"The whole region of Morhange was affected," continued Mr. Apatian, "but the camp suffered the worst."

Campers spent the night in the homes of members, and all returned home Sunday, Aug. 5, except for one English camper who was hospitalized for a few days.

"I would like to thank all the Church members who came to Morhange to give their help to the children," said Mr. Apatian. "**Olivier Carion** [pastor of the Strasbourg, France, church] told me that the spirit of teamwork was very touching... Above all, we thank God for His intervention and supernatural protection."

☆☆☆

PASADENA — **David Hulme**, director of media purchasing, released the following new television stations and time changes for U.S. stations airing the *World Tomorrow* program.

Listed by state are the station's call letters, location, channel number and time when the *World Tomorrow* program is aired.

- FLORIDA
WCIX, Miami — 6, 9 a.m., Sat.
- KENTUCKY
WBKO, Bowling Green — 13, 10:30 a.m., Sun.
- MAINE
WAGM, Presque Isle — 8, 9 a.m., Sun.
- MASSACHUSETTS
WLNE, New Bedford — 6, 7:30 a.m., Sun.
- MICHIGAN
LANSING CABLE, Lansing — 11 and 26, 4 p.m., Mon.
- WLUC, Marquette — 6, 11:30 a.m., Sun.
- WPBN, Traverse City — 7, 10 a.m., Sun. (time change).
- MINNESOTA
KEYC, Mankato — 12, 9:30 a.m., Sun.
- WCCO-TV Cable, Minneapolis — 41, 10:30 p.m., Sat., and 5 p.m., Sun. (time change).
- MONTANA
KFBB, Great Falls — 5, 8:30 a.m., Sun.
- NORTH CAROLINA
WPTF, Raleigh — 28, 11 a.m., Sun.
- OREGON
KECH, Salem — 22, 11 a.m., Sun.
- PENNSYLVANIA
WTVE, Reading — 51, 10 a.m., Sun.
- WASHINGTON
KCPQ, Tacoma — 13, 9 a.m., Sun. (time change).

PASADENA — God's Church added six *Plain Truth* display islands at airports in Oakland, Calif.; Norfolk, Va.; Fresno, Calif.; Seattle, Wash.; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Denver, Colo.; bringing the total U.S. airport and railroad commuter station displays to 72, said **David Hulme**, director of media purchasing, Aug. 3.

Mr. Hulme added that arrangements are being completed to install 12 displays in Canadian airports by September. He said that negotiations have begun to place *Plain Truth* displays in European airports.

Boyd Leeson, U.S. *Plain Truth* circulation manager, said: "Most lighted airport displays are basically message ads designed to get a company's name before people. Ours have a totally different purpose. We want to motivate people to pick up a copy of *The Plain Truth*. The displays make people think. They are thought provoking."

He added that more than 155,000 *Plain Truths* are distributed monthly. "The response indicates that the displays reach more professionals and a higher-income bracket of people than do many of our other newsstand outlets," Mr. Leeson said.

☆☆☆

BIG SANDY — The third Summer Educational Program (SEP) since Ambassador College reopened here in 1981 ended July 23.

According to **Kermit Nelson**, camp director, Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** visit was the highpoint of the session. (See Mr. Armstrong Inspects G-III; Addresses Campers at Texas SEP, *W/N*, July 30.)

The SEP included 11 activities — basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, racquetball, rebounding, golf, swimming, cycling, dance and aerobic dance.

Classes were basically the same as in 1983, but this year there was more classroom time in each subject, Dr. Nelson said.

Classes included television and video, education, home economics, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and computer.

Ninety percent of the campers this summer had attended the SEP in Orr, Minn., "so they were familiar with camp and the basic way we do things at SEP. We can move right into the program and accomplish more with each group," said Dr. Nelson.

☆☆☆

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Late June floods damaged the crops of farmers in the Yankton, S.D., and Sioux Falls churches, said **George Affeldt**, pastor of the Watertown, S.D., Yankton and Sioux Falls churches.

"They say that corn should be knee high by the Fourth of July, but many farmers hadn't even planted by then," said Mr. Affeldt.

A freeze in September could devastate the crops, which will be 30 to 40 percent behind maturity, he added.

The *Yankton Daily Press and Dakotan* reported July 7 that more than 6.7 million acres of South Dakota's farmland were affected by flooding.

"No one in the area has ever seen anything like this before," said **John Wunder** from Howard, S.D., a deacon in the Sioux Falls church. "It's an everyday topic to the farmers."

Flooding in eastern South Dakota prevented Yankton and Sioux Falls brethren from attending Sabbath services June 23 and 30, said Mr. Affeldt.

The Daily Press and Dakotan said that every paved road in Yankton County running north and south, with one exception, was closed during the end of June. "That's why many of our Church members couldn't get to church," said Mr. Affeldt.

"Some area homes haven't had water in their basements for 50 years," he headed, "but they did after this flood."

According to Watertown member **Jerald Zemlicka** from Brookings, S.D.: "I've lived in the Brookings area since the early 1950s, and I've never seen a year as wet as this one. The farmland was basically covered with water until the middle of July."



WHAT NEXT for New Zealand?

Before World War Two ended, *The Plain Truth* predicted the rapid recovery of Germany and Japan. Also Britain's loss of world dominance.

Now it foresees the ultimate ascendancy of Britain, New Zealand and the U.S.—following further world disasters.

Why did the English-speaking people suddenly rise to world power, dominance, and possession of more than two-thirds of all the world's cultured wealth beginning with the year 1807?

More: We live today in a world of awesome progress amid the astonishing paradox of appalling evils worldwide. What? *The Plain Truth* explains the causes that produced such a paradox, and the reasons that will change the future.

More than 20 million people in over 300 countries and territories worldwide look forward each month to the unique magazine among major mass-circulation magazines—published in seven languages—full color—no advertising—no subscription price—but you must request it for yourself.

A magazine of understanding, explaining the meaning of today's world news, a human-interest magazine concerned with personal and family problems as well as world events that affect the lives of us all.

FREE FOR ONE YEAR

YES! PLEASE SEND ME THE PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE A MAGAZINE OF UNDERSTANDING A 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION FREE

...so I can keep up-to-date on today's world conditions, where they are heading and why. I understand there is no cost or obligation. I may receive later, also free.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SEND TO: THE PLAIN TRUTH, P.O. Box 2700, Auckland 1, NEW ZEALAND

NEW ZEALAND ADVERTISEMENT — The above ad is part of a continuing *Reader's Digest* advertising campaign in New Zealand. Variations of the ad are used in European, Asian and Oriental editions of *Reader's Digest*. (See "International Desk," this page.)



INTERNATIONAL DESK

BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — The Regional Office for the English-speaking areas of the Caribbean, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, reported that responses from the *World Tomorrow* television program aired in the region are coming in well.

Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** program is broadcast in Bermuda (two stations), Bahamas, Jamaica, U.S. Virgin Islands, St. Martin, and Trinidad and Tobago, and is received in Puerto Rico by cable from the mainland United States.

In the first six months of this year 6,014 responses were received of which the majority (4,358) came from the Jamaica Broadcasting Corp. (JBC). The other stations are producing well, though, and covering major popu-

lation areas in the Caribbean.

Scandinavia

The Norwegian edition of *The Plain Truth* (*Den Enkle Sannhet*) reached the 14,000 mark with the July-August edition. More subscription requests are coming in daily, according to the Borehamwood, England, Regional Office. Scandinavian circulation in English and Norwegian stands at 24,500, an increase of 94.5 percent over 1983. With the continuation of this interest, the subscription list should reach the target of 35,000 by the end of the year.

New Zealand

A number of media promotional activities are planned for the second half of this year in New Zealand.

For the first time direct mail will be used, with 18,000 letters being mailed in August. Also in August, a series of spot advertisements will appear on nationwide television.

Reader's Digest ads will appear in the September issue (one page with an insert card) and again in November (with a rear-cover gatefold). In September and October various daily newspapers throughout the country will carry an insert that should reach 200,000 homes. Illuminated displays for *The Plain Truth* were established in prestigious locations in the Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch airports.

Canadian ordinations

Two ordinations took place in Canada the last week in July. **Trevor Cherry**, associate pastor in the Calgary, Alta., churches, was raised in rank to preaching elder July 25. **Philip Hopwood** was ordained a local elder July 28. He was a ministerial trainee in Vancouver, B.C., and was transferred to the Red Deer and Wetaskiwin, Alta., churches.



SUMMER GRADUATES — Above, local elder **Dennis Pelley**, assistant supervisor of the Pasadena telephone response area, receives a diploma from evangelist **Richard Ames**, director of admissions at Pasadena Ambassador College, at summer graduation exercises Aug. 8. Right photo shows the six students who received diplomas. They are, standing from left, local elder **George Birdwell**, director of the Church's Data Processing Center; Mr. Pelley; and **Bradley Mitchell**; sitting, **Cindy Whitome**; **Manuela Schlieff**; and **Janet Wood**. [Photos by Nathan Faulkner]



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