

Record SEP group hears pastor general at Orr camp

ORR, Minn. — A record crowd of 703 campers, staff and Church members heard Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong speak at the second session of the Work's Summer Educational Program (SEP) here July 3, according to Kevin Dean, SEP director.

Brethren from the Brainerd and Grand Rapids, Minn., churches, 170 and 85 miles from Orr, respectively, traveled to hear the pastor general.

Mr. Armstrong left Orr for England at 10 a.m. Central Daylight Time the following day to arrive in time for "a previously

reserved slot for landing at Luton Airport," said Mr. Dean.

In his Sabbath address, Mr. Armstrong told the young people that they are "young pioneers. You children here are the children of parents who are in God's Church — at least your father or mother or both of your parents are," said the pastor general.

"That means you are set apart and that you can be called," he continued. "Everybody is not called today. Now don't go home and say to other kids, 'You're not called and I am'..."

See page 6 for Summer Educational Program photos.

"I know a lot of children of those in the Church apparently aren't called, but they can be," he said.

Mr. Armstrong also talked about spiritual food. "We have to grow in grace and knowledge," he said.

"We must eliminate spiritual waste — things we used to do and have to quit doing... and grow in the things we ought to do that really will make us happy."

Water show

After Mr. Armstrong departed Orr for England July 4, a two-hour water show, in conjunction with the Lion's Club of Orr, took place on Pelican Lake.

A float, "Salute to America's Woodsmen," entered by the SEP camp, won third place in a flotilla parade.

Members of the ski crew performed on trick skis, skied bare-

foot and in seven-person pyramids. Campers and staff also watched a skydiving exhibition.

Mr. Dean said that the third and final session (July 24 to Aug. 12) will have 336 campers and staff — "every bed will be full."

He added that John Bartholomew, pastor of the Durban and Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, churches, visited the SEP to "coordinate the South African camp with the same attitudes and spirit as the camp in Orr, as Mr. Armstrong wants," said Mr. Dean.

Also scheduled to visit are Peter Nathan, New Zealand regional director, and David Noller, pastor of the Brisbane and Caboolture, Australia, churches.

Mr. Armstrong was accompanied to Orr by aide Aaron Dean, his wife Michelle, Jim Snook, manager of the Work's Safety and Security Department in Pasadena, and his wife Jeanie.

Beginning of SEP at Orr

SEP sessions this summer mark the 20th anniversary of the camp, which began in Big Sandy in 1962, according to Kermit Nelson, physical education director at Big Sandy Ambassador College.

In 1964 the Big Sandy Ambassador College campus was opened, so SEP was moved to Orr.

Floyd and Mardell Kielczewski, who were hired to maintain the SEP camp at the first session in July, 1965, remember the early years of one six-week "marathon" session.

If campers weren't riding horses or scrubbing their clothes

by hand on the beach, they were helping develop the grounds for future sessions, according to Mrs. Kielczewski.

"Then, on Friday afternoons there were canoe and swimming races and water polo games," she said.

Mr. Kielczewski, resident SEP supervisor, cleared the land for the camp, built the docks and maintains the buildings in the winter, she added.

Before the dining hall was constructed at the end of the first session in 1965, campers and staff ate in the Orr Legion Hall and used out-houses on the grounds before restrooms were built, she continued.

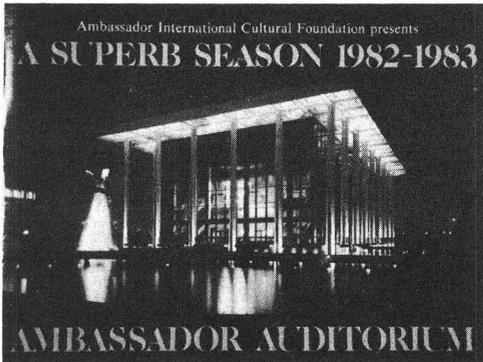
"Until the gymnasium was built in 1977," said Mrs. Kielczewski, "everybody had to stay in their dorms when it rained. Now we can have activities in the big gym."

The SEP camp is near a national wilderness area, and wildlife is common. Mr. Kielczewski's duties include dealing with the wildlife. When a bear wandered into camp and headed for the garbage cans a few years ago, Mr. Kielczewski chased it with a pitchfork. In general, the wildlife poses little concern.

Last winter was one of the worst that the Kielczewskis can recall.

"With a windchill factor, the temperature was 90 or 95 degrees below zero [minus 66 to 69 Celsius]," said Mrs. Kielczewski.

"But we manage here," she added. "There's been so much change since we first came here. The grounds here are just a Cadillac compared to how they were — they're so beautiful."



NEW SEASON — The above brochure was sent to potential concert series subscribers of the Ambassador Foundation's 1982-83 concert season, according to Wayne Shilkret, performing arts director.

Foundation announces 1982-83 concert season

PASADENA — The Ambassador Foundation will present more than 80 concerts in 11 series in the Ambassador Auditorium during the 1982-83 concert season, announced evangelist Ellis LaRavia, vice president of the foundation, July 13.

"We have had some excellent seasons in the past, but the 1982-83 season will be superb — possibly the best we've had," Mr. LaRavia said.

The 1982-83 season will be the foundation's eighth.

Wayne Shilkret, performing arts director for the foundation, said the season will officially open with the Sept. 19 appearance of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam (the Netherlands), conducted by Bernard Haitink.

"This is one of the premier orchestras of the world," Mr. Shilkret said. "We are very pleased to be able to book them into the Auditorium."

First series

The Concertgebouw performance will also open the "Great Performer Series" for the foundation, which will be followed by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra conducted by Christoph Eschenbach.

"The Vienna Symphony was the first to perform in the Auditorium when it opened April 7, 1974," Mr. LaRavia said. The symphony was then conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini, who now conducts the Los Angeles (Calif.) Philharmonic.

Other concerts during the season will be presented by the New Irish Chamber Orchestra with flutist James Galway, the Chicago Symphony Winds, guitarist Andres Segovia, soprano Montserrat Caballe (*Plain Truth*, "Personal," January, 1982), soprano Leontyne Price, mime Marcel Marceau, con-

ductor Henry Mancini, clarinetist Benny Goodman, and the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields orchestra, with Iona Brown conducting.

Outstanding season

"The 1982-83 season is more balanced than any previous season," Mr. LaRavia commented. "We will see the return of many classical 'superstars' to the Ambassador stage, in addition to several other high quality performers."

Mr. LaRavia pointed out that Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, founder and chairman of the Ambassador Foundation, was "very definitely involved in the planning and decision making process for this year's concert season."

Felix Mendelssohn's *Elijah* will be presented at Mr. Armstrong's direction Jan. 26, 1983, by the Los Angeles Master Chorale and Sinfonia Orchestra with Roger Wagner conducting.

"Mr. Armstrong feels that the *Elijah* oratorio is one of the most inspiring pieces ever written," Mr. LaRavia said. "It is one of his personal favorites."

"During the 1981-82 season, Mr. Armstrong met several of the performers backstage," Mr. LaRavia continued. "This included his meeting with Vladimir Horowitz, which, through a number of events, led to a relationship with the Royal Opera House in London, and finally to a meeting with Prince Charles" (*W.N.*, "Mr. Armstrong Visits England, Germany, Meets Prince of Wales," June 7).

Mr. Armstrong met the pianist backstage following a sold-out Feb. 28 concert in the Auditorium. Mr. Horowitz later extended an invitation to the pastor general to attend his first performance in more than

(See CONCERTS, page 3)

Herbert W. Armstrong approves summer ministerial transfers

PASADENA — Twenty-four ministers and their families were approved for transfers to other church areas June 10 by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

Joseph Tkach, evangelist and director of Ministerial Services, said the majority of ministerial transfers are made in the summer to make it easier for those families with school-children to make the move.

"We're sometimes asked by Church brethren why the minister they've come to know and love so well is being transferred," Mr. Tkach said.

"Sometimes it's for health reasons or at the minister's request or for some other such reason, but in the main, the fruits have shown congregations grow and develop toward God's Kingdom more fully when they are exposed to the character strengths and experiences of different ministers over a period of years."

"The ministers also reap the benefits and experience of working with God's people in totally different environments and circumstances. Such a change, therefore, is good for both God's people and God's ministry," Mr. Tkach said.

The transfer list, approved by Mr. Armstrong after preliminary meetings with Mr. Tkach and other headquarters ministers, follows.

Mel Dahlgren, from London, Somerset and Middlesboro, Ky., to Olympia and Tacoma, Wash.; Tom

Damour, from Bluefield, Beckley and Summersville, W. Va. (associate pastor), to New Orleans, La. (associate pastor).

Dennis Diehl, from Findlay and Mansfield, Ohio, to London, Somerset and Middlesboro, Ky.; Art Docken, from Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., to Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif. (Termy Swagerty becomes pastor of Omaha and Lincoln.)

Richard Duncan, from Vancouver, Wash., to Everett and Sedro-Woolley, Wash.; Lambert Greer, from Tacoma and Olympia, Wash., to Kalamazoo and Coldwater, Mich.

Jim Haeffele, from Portland East and Hood River, Ore., to Findlay and Mansfield, Ohio; Brian Hoyt, from Kansas City, Mo., North to Portland East and Hood River, Ore.

Greg Johnson, from Roseburg and Coos Bay, Ore. (associate pastor), to Wisconsin Dells, Wis., and Rockford, Ill. (pastor); Mitchell Knapp, from Rockford and Wisconsin Dells, to Kansas City, Mo., North and South (associate pastor). (Bruce Gore becomes pastor of Kansas City North and South.)

Paul Kurts, from Montgomery, Ala., to Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss.; Bob League, from Greensboro, N.C., to Cincinnati, Ohio, North.

Marc Masterson, from Athens and Gainesville, Ga., to Bluefield, Beckley and Summersville, W. Va. (asso-

ciate pastor); Ed Mauzey, from Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif., to Beaumont, Tex., and Lake Charles, La.

Ralph Orr, from New Orleans, La. (associate pastor), to Montgomery, Ala. (pastor); Dan Rogers, from Concord, N.H., and Montpelier, Vt., to Greensboro, N.C.

Leonard Schreiber, from Minneapolis North and South and Lake Crystal, Minn., to Eugene, Roseburg, Bend and Coos Bay, Ore. (Victor Kubik becomes pastor of Minneapolis South and Lake Crystal.)

Frank Simkins, from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to the Mail Processing Center in Pasadena; Harry Sleder, from Everett, Wash., to Vancouver, Wash.

Randy Stiver, from Salem and Albany, Ore. (associate pastor), to Michigan City and Elkhart, Ind. (associate pastor); Larry Walker, from Eugene, Bend, Roseburg and Coos Bay, Ore., to Minneapolis, Minn., North.

Ron Wallen, from Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss., to Athens and Gainesville, Ga.; Valden White, from Sedro-Woolley, Wash., to Spokane, Wash., and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho (associate pastor); Ken Williams, Kalamazoo and Coldwater, Mich., to Concord, N.H., and Montpelier, Vt.

Charles N. Utterback was ordained a local church elder in Louisville, Ky., on Pentecost by pastor Ray Meyer.

Pipeline politics plague Western alliance

PASADENA — In the aftermath of the sweet reason and compromise that superficially prevailed at the June 4 to 6 Versailles, France, economic summit attended by this author, European-American relations are in tatters.

The main object of the transatlantic dispute is the projected \$10-billion pipeline scheduled to transport, by 1984, natural gas from Soviet Siberia to several nations of Western Europe.

Washington is worried that the pipeline will make Western European nations too dependent on the Soviet Union for energy supplies.

The Reagan administration has had nightmares in which the Kremlin dictated a European nation's policy by threatening to turn off the tap on up to 30 percent of its energy supply.

Europeans see the issue differently. While maintaining that they are cautious of Soviet intentions, they point out that the Soviets have proven to be reliable trade partners, that Moscow needs the money and that the project would reduce Europe's energy imports from the unstable Middle East.

Aftermath of Polish crackdown

The pipeline fracas intensified in

the aftermath of the political crackdown in Poland near the end of 1981.

Sixteen days after tanks rumbled through Warsaw Dec. 13, Washington imposed economic sanctions against Russia, which it regards as directly responsible for Polish martial law. Some of those sanctions were aimed at the projected gas pipeline.

General Electric was banned from supplying \$175 million worth of parts for turbines to propel the gas along the pipeline. A license for Caterpillar Tractor Co. to export \$90 million worth of pipe-laying equipment to the Soviet Union was canceled.

Western European firms and politicians were appalled at the ramifications for them of the embargo decision. Several European firms had signed pipeline contracts, but since they used parts built under license from GE and Caterpillar, their contracts were thrown into question.

The firms involved included John Brown, a British engineering firm, with a \$104-million contract for 21 turbines; the West German concern AEG-Kanis, with a \$261-million contract for 47 turbines; and the Italian firm Nuovo Pignone, with a contract

for 57 turbines and 19 compressors.

As the Versailles economic summit approached, Western European leaders tried to preserve their stakes in the pipeline deal. At the summit, they felt they had succeeded.

They went along with what was presented to them as a U.S. compromise position of tightening credit restrictions on East-bloc deals in return for a softer U.S. line on the pipeline deal. Though nothing concrete was decided, the Europeans believed they had tempered the U.S. position.

"Then, 10 days later," reports United Press International (UPI), "the Reagan administration dropped its bombshell on the entire project." Under pressures from "hard-liners" unsympathetic to European sensitivities, the President extended sanctions to European subsidiaries of U.S. companies. Moreover, no foreign company could supply pipeline equipment if it was built under a U.S. license.

Europeans reacted with outrage. Continues UPI: "Not only are billions of dollars involved. Not only are thousands of jobs at risk in economies staggering under unemployment far higher than in the United States. Matters of principle are at stake.

"Europeans say Washington is dictating to them. They say pipeline sanctions are another attempt — as in antitrust actions — to impose U.S. laws and policies on other governments. Reagan, they say, is hypocritical in blocking European deals with the Soviets while eagerly selling American grain to Moscow."

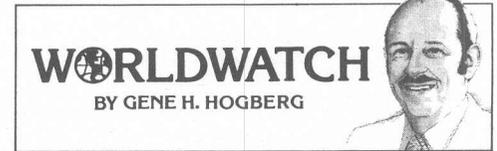
Angry words

West German political and economic leaders vociferously denounced the Reagan administration pipeline decision. Manfred Lahn-

At a European Community summit, Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens drafted a Common Market communique bluntly blaming Washington for putting transatlantic relations at risk and making the Versailles economic summit a pointless farce.

French President Francois Mitterand called the American measures "coercive, vexing, unfair and dangerous." President Mitterand, whose country was host to June's summit of Western leaders in Versailles, suggested it might be useless to have future summits.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher managed to water down the communique. But Britain drafted a new law preventing British



stein, Bonn's finance minister, accused the United States of failing to observe the sovereignty of other states.

Eugen Loderer, head of the metalworkers' union, I.G. Metall, accused the United States of seeking to carry through its policies toward the East "on the backs of the European workers."

A day after President Reagan's action, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a U.S.-West German seminar on security: "You had better be careful how you choose your words and not be emotional about what is really important in East-West relations if you want to keep your armies here and want to preserve stability."

firms from obeying the Reagan order. The West German government is considering challenging the U.S. sanctions before an international court.

It is unanimously believed that the United States has almost no chance of keeping Soviet gas out of Western Europe. At most the embargo will merely delay the 1984 target date.

Most estimates place the delay at about two years in order to accommodate redesign of the compressor turbines, to be supplied by other Western sources, or by the Soviets themselves.

Europeans see the American (See PIPELINE, page 3)



Use of language reflects personal character depth

We often hear it said that words are cheap, but they are not always so. The truth of the matter is that some words have exacted a high price — not so much in monetary currency as in the currency of an uneasy conscience, an undying quarrel or a family feud.

As long as words remain unspoken, we are masters of them; but once spoken, our words master us. Some feel words are trivial; but again, this is not always so.

Words can spawn gigantic troubles and launch far-reaching crusades. The apostle James certainly did not think words were trivial. Take time to reread James 3:5-8.

Solomon had a lot to say about words. In Proverbs 15:1 he referred to the healing power of words. "A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger."

One whose words are charged with hate and anger may well be overcome by an unexpected calm and modest reply. He or she does not anticipate that his or her lacerating remarks could be answered in such a soothing, healing manner.

A fantastic feature of God's Word is that it gives us not only precepts but examples as well. A good example of this proverb in action is the story of Abigail and David in I Samuel 25.

Nabal was rich, but he refused to give any of his goods to the servants of David during a period of need. He refused to give, despite all the kindness David had bestowed upon him on a previous occasion.

Because of this mean and childish act, David was angered, and armed 400 of his men to execute vengeance on Nabal and his house.

Nabal's wise wife Abigail, however, learned of this and intercepted David before he got to foolish Nabal. By her "soft" answers, her

modest attitude and kind hospitality, she was able to turn back the sword of the avenger and save her household.

Fitly spoken

In Proverbs 25:11, Solomon refers to the appealing power of words: "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Skilled Eastern craftsmen were accustomed to carving fruits in gold and delicately setting them in silver filigree. Such ornaments were expensive and fit for a king's chamber.

So it is with our words. When they are spoken at the appropriate time, they possess great appeal. That is when they are most likely to be heard and acted upon.

A person is known by his or her words. Just as dirty words reveal a dirty mind, so clean words — unless the person is a hypocrite — reveal a clean mind and a pure, clean heart.

"For out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" (Matthew 12:34). "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he" (Proverbs 23:7).

Grunts, abbreviated expletives and vulgarities are not symbols of clean and honorable Christian living. Those of you who are forced to hear such words every day on your jobs must be especially careful not to allow them to stay long in your mind. Swearing, bathroom terms, profanity and wrong uses of God's name have no place in the vocabulary of a begotten child of God.

Abusing God's name

The common abuses of God's name are obvious to any true Christian, and he will zealously avoid using or thinking them. But other, more subtle, vain uses of God's name can creep into our language, and we should just as diligently guard against them.

These wrong words and phrases are euphemisms substituted for blatant misuses of God's name, but are just as wrong.

Consider, for instance: Oh, gosh! Golly! Egad! Geez! It's obvious what a person who uses these or similar terms is really saying — and thinking. Be sure your children are aware of the double meaning of these words so common today.

Acceptable speech

In Ephesians 4:29, Paul gives four standards we can use to change our old speech patterns for acceptable ones.

He instructs us to "Let no unwholesome word proceed from your mouth, but only such a word as is good for edification according to the need of the moment, that it may give grace to those who hear" (New American Standard Bible).

• First, what you say must be wholesome, be of some value, have a richness and have some redeeming quality.

• Second, what you say must build up, not tear down or destroy. Even negative comments should be said in uplifting ways. Our motive should be to edify the listener.

The biblical meaning of the word *edify* is "to take to the highest pinnacle." Our words should be a positive, elevating force.

• Third, what we say must need to be said when we say it. It must be useful for the moment. When your wife calls to say she ran out of gas five blocks from home, it is not the time to remind her she should have stopped at the station on her way home.

When your son gets a *D* on his algebra test it isn't the time to tell him he should have studied harder.

If someone is not ready or willing to listen, or if you would merely be saying "I told you so," what you say is not needed. Needless words make a positive contribution.

• Fourth, what you say must give grace to those who hear. Our words should contribute to others' happiness, be worth repeating and be said with the proper tone. And, it should be pleasing to anyone who accidentally overhears — our children, unconverted mates or relatives.

Remember, our speech is one way to let our light shine to others. "Death and life are in the power of the tongue" (Proverbs 18:21). If we realize the force words can have, our Christian lives will be easier and more rewarding.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Armstrong's trips

Read about the great progress of the Work in the latest [June 7] *Worldwide News*, of your visit to England and Germany, and all the other items concerning the brethren worldwide. It seems to bring us much closer to each other.

Daniel J. Charles
Lititz, Pa.

★ ★ ★

Ministerial pictorial

Thank you so much for the booklet with all the photos of the ministry. First, I looked for the faces of those I knew personally. Then I began at the front, with the Council of Elders and the evangelists, and then paged through the rest of the brochure.

It made me kneel and thank God for the body of teachers He has called. By seeing their faces and knowing God's Spirit was shining in each one, I was overcome with gratitude at His wisdom in calling these men out of the world. Through you, Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong, God has provided a vehicle for training them. We members are so blessed, so fortunate to have such dedicated men to call on, and such good examples to learn from. When I looked at this group, called out of all races and countries, I wept with joy at having the privilege of being a part of the firstfruits and having true shepherds to guide us.

Thank you for your generosity and thinking of sending such a gift so that we can pray better and feel unified more strongly than ever.

Barri Armitage
Augusta, Ga.

★ ★ ★

The brochure with the ministers has been such a help to me. Whenever I see a minister's name, which I don't recognize, or don't know where the minister serves, I look the individual up.

Where I used to pray daily only for the Advisory Council of Elders, I now pray for all the ministers by name and responsibility.

Robert Curry
Pasadena

★ ★ ★

Times of sorrow

I've read your article, "Brethren Appreciate Help During Times of Sor-

row" [June 7] several times. I know that sorrow in this sense means death, but there can be sorrow in other situations too.

Our oldest daughter, Rebecca, died last January after seven years of being an invalid. She was 11 when she died. It was really sadder when she went from being a normal 4-year-old child to a complete state of helplessness due to severe brain and nervous system destruction than when she died (Ecclesiastes 7:1).

During her years of being an invalid we were on the receiving end of countless acts of kindness . . .

This *Worldwide News* will be our first *Worldwide News* since we haven't had Rebecca with us and we hope that this year we can serve others more than we have been able to do for a number of years.

Linda Coble
Edmonton, Ky.

The Worldwide News

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Concerts

(Continued from page 1)

30 years in England at the Royal Festival Hall May 22. At a reception after the concert, Mr. Armstrong met Prince Charles.

"This shows how the concert series is used by Mr. Armstrong as a means to go and preach the Gospel," Mr. LaRavia said.

Explaining how the foundation practices the "give" way in the Los Angeles area, Mr. LaRavia noted that "the Ambassador Auditorium is the site of one of the top classical series in Southern California, which gives it a worldwide reputation.

"This gives Mr. Armstrong instant rapport with people like the officials of the Royal Opera House," he continued. "And it adds depth to the message Mr. Armstrong preaches — he says God represents the best, and people can see it in what we do."

As an example, Mr. LaRavia referred to a Royal Opera House film in which Prince Charles appears. "This 30-minute film is used by the Royal Opera House to raise funds for its renovation," he said.

"In the film, as an example of its high quality, Prince Charles talks about all of the top classical musicians that have appeared on the

stage of the Royal Opera House.

"The interesting thing is, every one of the top performers pictured has also appeared on the stage at the Ambassador Auditorium," Mr. LaRavia said.

In addition to the "Great Performer Series," the foundation will present 10 other series. These will include early Renaissance, baroque and classical music, classical guitar, stars of opera, piano, chamber music, a festival of big bands, several performances by the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, a symphony pops series, a footlight series, and an Ambassador pops series during the 1982-83 season, Mr. Shilkret said.



PREMIER PERFORMERS — The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Netherlands (above, left), officially opens the Ambassador Foundation's 1982-83 concert series in the Ambassador Auditorium Sept. 19, according to Ellis LaRavia, foundation vice president. Soprano Montserrat Caballe (above, right) will open the foundation's Stars of Opera series Sept. 23. Musical comedian Victor Borge (below, right) will perform March 5 and 6, 1983.

Iranian regime threatens Persian Gulf with chaos

By Moshe Ben-Simha

At the beginning of 1978, the Jerusalem Post ran an article entitled "Iran, the Far-from-Sleeping Giant," warning that the military buildup of the shah would one day threaten the oil-rich Arab states of the Persian Gulf.

Within a year, the shah fell, before the fundamentalist Shiite Islamic gospel of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But now, after another 3½ years of upheaval and bloodshed, the ayatollah has nearly realized the shah's dream (and the Western world's nightmare) of making Iran the dominant military power in the Persian Gulf.

Almost unnoticed in Britain and America, and overshadowed by the Falklands War and the Israel-Syria confrontation in Lebanon, Iran's armies drove the Iraqis out of the disputed territories, with a result that threatens the Israelis, the British and the United States.

In September, 1980, Saddam Hussein, president of Iraq, launched his armies against Iran in an attempt to capture Khuzestan (or Arabistan as termed by Iraq) — long a bone of contention between Iraq and Iran.

Iraq wanted to seize total control of the Shatt al Arab, the marshlands waterway where the rivers Tigris and Euphrates meet at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqi dictator's motive was clear. With then-President Anwar Sadat taking Egypt out of the Arab mainstream to make peace with Israel, he wanted to build up Iraq as the new leader of the Arab world.

To this end, while vice president, in November, 1978, he patched up a settlement with his longtime arch-enemy, President Hafez Assad of Syria, against Israel. (See *WN*, "Shadow of Jihad Haunts Peace," Jan. 1, 1979.)

As Iran appeared to be falling apart in anarchy and civil war under

(See *IRAN*, page 7)

Pipeline

(Continued from page 2)

decision as shortsighted and self-defeating.

"There's something wrong here," a member of a European government said at the same European-American seminar on security issues attended by Chancellor Schmidt. "The strangest thing is how the Americans don't see they'll lose twice... they won't stop the pipeline, and they look very incompetent in sacrificing the [political] capital they built up recently."

He was referring to President Reagan's speech to the German people while at the NATO summit in Bonn. The positive effects of the Reagan visit have now been essentially undermined.

For the record

In the June 21 *Worldwide News* account of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's trip to Boise, Idaho, Diane Sower, wife of local church elder Ron Sower, was incorrectly identified as Judy. Judy McGowan is the wife of Boise pastor Jeff McGowan.

Also undercut is Chancellor Schmidt's difficult task of dealing with currents of neutralism in his country. It will be harder for Mr. Schmidt to convince many West Germans that the United States will protect their interests on matters of national security and arms control.

"Any West German government," reports the *New York Times*, "will find it more problematical to sell a compromise worked out by the United States in Geneva that will result in the deployment of new missiles here at the end of 1983."

In sum, a serious breach of transatlantic relations has developed. Unless it is repaired, the gulf may widen so much that it could ultimately lead to a total rupture of the NATO alliance.

For months influential voices in the United States have called for a sharp reduction in the U.S. military commitment to Europe in reaction to what they call European "ungratefulness."

It is not known for certain whether the Soviets foresaw, and indeed hoped, that their initial offer of a gas pipeline would lead to a rupture between Western Europe and the United States — a long sought Kremlin objective. But they cannot but be satisfied with the political fallout accumulating from the project.

Festival music directors named

PASADENA — The Festival Office here released the following list of U.S. Festival choir directors (DIR), special music coordinators (SMC) and children's choir directors (CCD).

Those interested in performing special music or being in a choir should contact the appropriate director or coordinator for more information. Please include what instruments you play and/or whether you are a soprano, alto, tenor or bass.

Anchorage, Alaska: Michael Pickett (DIR), (SMC), 2912 Wiley Post Dr., Anchorage, Alaska, 99503; Mark Roth (CCD), Box 54, Soldotna, Alaska, 99669.

Big Sandy: Roger C. Bryant (DIR), (SMC), Department of

Music, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755; Becky Burks (CCD), 9442 Wardlow, Shreveport, La., 71106.

Biloxi, Miss.: Kenneth Martin (SMC), Box 6181, Birmingham, Ala., 35259; Tom Hammett (DIR), 2015 East 14th St., Chattanooga, Tenn., 37404.

Cape Cod, Mass.: David Pack (SMC), 163 E. Royal Parkway, Williamsville, N.Y., 14221; Brad Meyerdiertes (DIR), 626 C Krieger Rd., Webster, N.Y., 14580.

Dayton, Ohio: David Treybig (SMC), Box 191, Wheelersburg, Ohio, 45694; David Porter (DIR), 4902 N. Hillside Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., 46205; Mark Graham (CCD), 2006 Atkins Ave., Apt. 6,

Lakewood, Ohio, 44107.

Jekyll Island, Ga.: Bill Powell (SMC), 6908 La Flom Circle, Jacksonville, Fla., 32208; Alex Lefek (DIR), 9902 Ferguson Ave., Lot 187, Savannah, Ga., 31406; Paul Nowlen (CCD), Box 11, Jenkinsville, S.C., 29065.

Jerusalem: David R. Fishburn (SMC), 67 Blossom Heath, Williamsville, N.Y., 14221.

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.: Wilbur Malone (SMC), (DIR), Route 1, Box 181G, Foristell, Mo., 63348.

Lihue, Hawaii: Russell Duke (SMC), (DIR), 1013 S. 19th St. Terrace, Blue Springs, Mo., 64015.

Mount Pocono, Pa.: Robert Vit (SMC), (DIR), 335 S. Los Robles, Apt. J, Pasadena, Calif., 91101.

Norfolk, Va.: Robert Persky (SMC), 2118 Beavers Lane, Vinton, Va., 24179; Hal Salmon (DIR), 512 Meadow Crest Dr., Bristol, Va., 24201; Mary Lou Wells (CCD), 328 Cedar Valley Rd., Bristol, Tenn., 37620.

Pasadena: John D. Schroeder (SMC), (DIR), Fine Arts, Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

Rapid City, S.D.: Bill Beebe (SMC), (DIR), 515 Dennis Dr., Round Rock, Tex., 78664.

St. Petersburg, Fla.: Carl L. Dayhoff (SMC), (DIR), 2351 E. Mall Dr. No. 506, Fort Myers, Fla., 33901; Kathy Terry (CCD), Box 7574, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33734.

Squaw Valley, Calif.: Ross Jutsum (SMC), (CCD), 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129; Dan Salcedo (DIR), 117 Lohrum Lane, Anaheim, Calif., 92807.

Tucson, Ariz.: Bill Samuelson (SMC), (DIR), 5028 48th Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash., 98105.

Wisconsin Dells, Wis.: Peter H. Ochs (SMC), 4473 N. 76th St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53218; Charles W. Halliar (DIR), 1704 Brown Ave., Whiting, Ind., 46394; Dennis Pelley (CCD), 560 SW Goodwin, Ankeny, Iowa, 50021.

International trip aids mail processing project

PASADENA — Richard Rice, director of the Work's Mail Processing Center (MPC), returned here June 20 after spending two weeks in New Zealand and Australia discussing mail processing procedures with office personnel.

Mr. Rice was accompanied by Ron Urwiller of MPC's international section and Sam Lennon of the Data Processing Center.

They had discussions with Peter Nathan, New Zealand regional director, and his staff in Auckland, and Robert Morton, Australian regional director, and personnel in Burleigh Heads.

"Our presentation on overall guidelines and standards was warmly and gratefully received," wrote Mr. Rice in a letter to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong June 23. Mr. Armstrong wants operations to

be in alignment worldwide, said Mr. Rice.

"Both offices are sincerely trying to follow the lead in Pasadena and fine tune any areas where they might improve. It was indeed a pleasure to work with both staffs in mutual give-and-take discussions," continued Mr. Rice.

"Not only are they [the trips] helping to standardize mail processing operations worldwide, but also they are building bridges of communication, harmony and good will."

Mr. Rice discussed the Mail Processing manual that outlines standards and concepts. Topics in the manual range from communications to training, from mail flow to security — "everything associated with processing mail," he stated.

Mr. Rice's trip was the third of a series of visits to international offices of God's Work.

Translating Church literature major task of Dutch-area Work

By George Hague

UTRECHT, Netherlands — Translating Church literature from English into Dutch is one of the chief objectives of the Work here, said Bram de Bree, regional director of the Work in Dutch-speaking areas.

Mr. de Bree was interviewed here June 28 with Johan Wilms, business manager of the office, by *The Worldwide News*.

"We are continually translating booklets," he said. "Right now, we are working on *The United States and Britain in Prophecy* book as well as other material."

"*The Good News* [*het Goede Nieuws van de Wereld van Morgen*] in the Dutch language is doing a terrific job," Mr. de Bree continued. "Not more than 30 percent of our four [Dutch-speaking] congregations really understand English," he said.

The Dutch *Good News* is translated by Dutch brethren employed as free-lance translators by the Work, and the *Plain Truth* articles are translated by outside professionals. This translating is done under close supervision. Each article must

be carefully read to make sure the proper message is conveyed, a time consuming job for the office staff, Mr. de Bree said.

"We are here to uphold and support the arms of Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong — that is the whole reason we are here," said Mr. de Bree.

De Echte Waarheid (Dutch *Plain Truth*) subscriptions have increased 175 percent within one year to 45,000 copies distributed each month, Mr. de Bree said. Subscriptions increased because of advertisements in major Dutch commercial magazines.

He explained that about 30 percent of Dutch-speaking members had their initial contact with the Church through relatives.

To take advantage of this word-of-mouth advertising, the Work puts advertisements in the Dutch *Plain Truth* through blow-in cards and literature cards. If the magazine is loaned to a relative or friend, they may request their own subscription.

Major test for members

However, close family relations can be a major obstacle for prospective members. Mr. de Bree said that a person may be called in a village where his family, including grandparents, aunts and uncles, live.

Most villages in Belgium are predominantly Roman Catholic. If a prospective member there begins attending Sabbath services, the whole village knows about it.

"People are interested in what you do and what you are involved with," Mr. de Bree said. Mr. Wilms added, "[Dutch] society is closer — there is more peer pressure."

Unlike in Belgium (*WN*, July 5), the Sabbath is not a major obstacle in the Netherlands, according to Mr. de Bree, as most employers allow a two-day weekend off work.

Only the brethren who work different shifts face difficulty. "Even the law in Holland provides that you can profess your own religion," Mr. Wilms said.

The regional director was born and reared in the Netherlands, but spent 26 years in Canada. He served in the

Montreal, Que., English-speaking church as a local church elder before assuming the regional director post in the Netherlands in 1978.

"It took me a couple of years to really be able to express myself again in the Dutch language," the regional director said. "It's more than knowing the language — it's the culture that goes with it."

Translating was completed on the first Church hymnal in the Dutch language in 1981. Mr. de Bree said that 12 Dutch brethren volunteered to work on the *Gezangenboek* (songs book).

"We have a lot of talent in these congregations," he said, noting that both the typesetting and printing were also done by brethren.

Hymnal covers were flown in on the G-II jet from Pasadena to get the correct color, when Mr. Armstrong came to Bonn, West Germany. Even the gold lettering on the cover was done by the brethren, Mr. de Bree continued.

The final cost was a fraction of the labor cost if the hymnal had been done outside. "We are quite proud of it," he said.

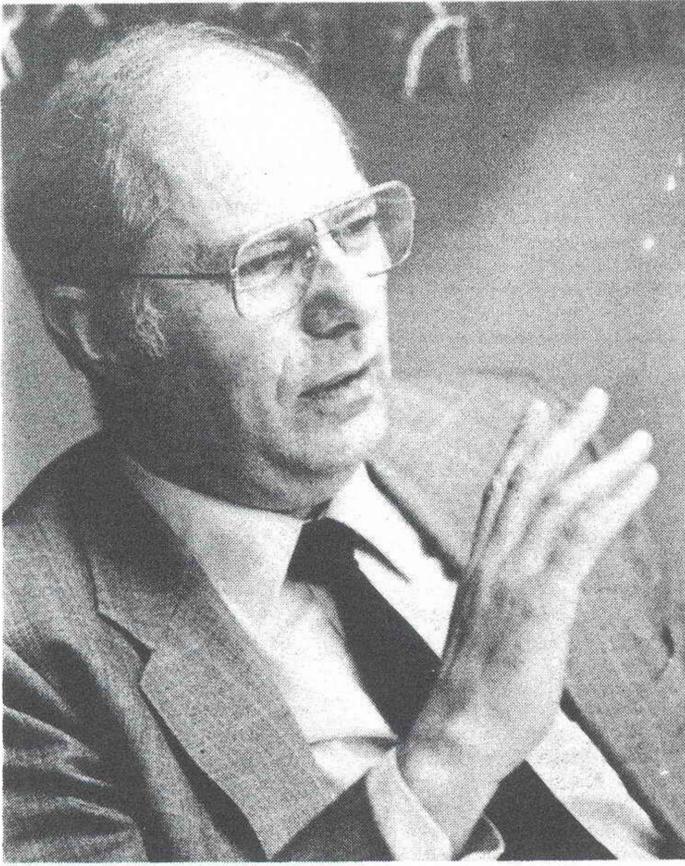
Feast of Tabernacles

Church services have been conducted in the Netherlands since 1967. The Work established a Festival site in Exloo in 1975. About 400 brethren from the Netherlands, Belgium, and abroad attend this site in northern Holland. English translations are provided.

"God has really opened the door there," Mr. de Bree said. He noted that management of the Hunzbergen resort, where the Feast is conducted, is cooperative about the needs of brethren.

"We want the Feast to be as international as possible," Mr. de Bree said. "Those international brethren add immensely to the Feast."

About 280 brethren attend Dutch-speaking churches in Antwerp, Belgium; and Tilburg, Utrecht and Zwolle, Netherlands. Mr. de Bree, a preaching elder, is assisted by local church elder Harold van Lerberghe.



DUTCH DIRECTOR — Bram de Bree, regional director of God's Work in Dutch-speaking areas, discusses the Work during a June 28 interview in the Church's Utrecht, Netherlands, Office, above. Below, Johan Wilms, business manager of the Utrecht Office, reads announcements at services in Bilthoven, Netherlands. [Photos by Nathan Faulkner]



Tips for the economical buyer

Smart shopping cuts food costs

By Sandi Borax

One area where inflation hits hardest is in food costs. Providing adequate, balanced and inexpensive meals is a challenge when national economies are unhealthy. With sound planning, however, you can eliminate unnecessary expenses and make the most of your money.

Mary Hegvold, chairman of the Pasadena Ambassador College Home Economics Department and a registered dietician, provided the following guidelines to reduce costs when planning meals and grocery shopping.

- **Plan menus before shopping.** Decide what you will serve during the coming week and make out a market order — a list of ingredients and the amounts required.

- **Learn to like a variety of foods.** Foods in season are cheaper and more readily available. It is easier to obtain nutritional requirements with a wide variety of foods.

- **Cut back on fat and sugar intake.** Foods with a high concentration of sugar are expensive and provide fewer nutrients for your money.

- **Eat foods that are the least processed.** Processing often removes essential nutrients and can increase costs. Buy and use as many fresh foods as you can.

- **Grow your own food.** Even an

apartment patio will provide ample space for a few tomato and green pepper plants.

- **Prepare certain foods at home.** It's not always cheaper to make your own bread and do your own canning. Depending on the area in which you live, it may be cheaper to buy some foods rather than prepare them at home. Compare the cost and find what is most economical for you.

- **Shop at the same store.** Find, and stay with, the store that has the majority of the products you need, at the most reasonable prices.

- **Before you go to a different store for a "super buy,"** evaluate the added cost in time and transportation.

- **Shop weekly for most items and pick up perishables in between.** This will save on time and transportation costs. Remember to shop for a week's worth of groceries.

- **If you must shop daily,** a weekly shopping list can still help you regulate what you buy.

- **Use a shopping list as a guide while shopping.** You might have to make substitutions and additions from time to time, but stay within your list as much as possible. This helps you avoid impulse buying.

- **Shop alone.** Instead of bringing your family along, ask what they want when you make out your list — then you can evaluate the need for

the item before being confronted with it at the store.

- **Buying in bulk will save money** only if you properly store the food you buy, and if you don't start eating more of that food simply to use it up.

- **Co-op buying may cost more** because of the extra food you wouldn't have bought at the store. Decide what is best for you.

- **Use coupons on items you would buy anyway** or items that are similarly priced. Quite often, items with coupons offered are more expensive and you don't save any money at all.

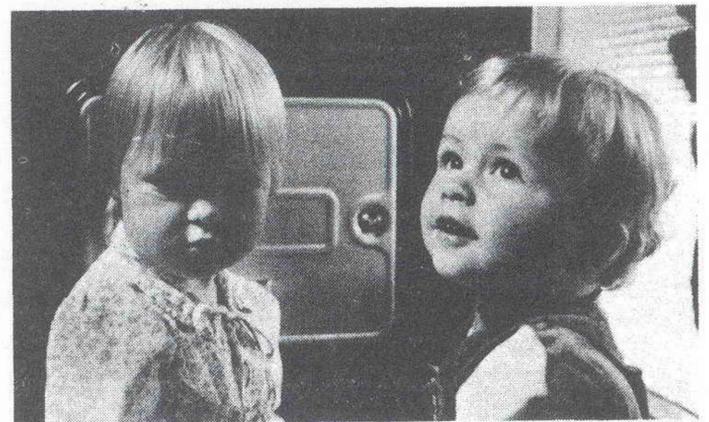
- **Generic foods may be a better buy** in some cases. They are typically standard grade products rather than choice or fancy. If they suit your needs, they can save you money.

- **Entertaining is still important,** even on a limited budget. Potlucks can be inexpensive. The key here is good planning. Organize the potluck to minimize waste or lack of food.

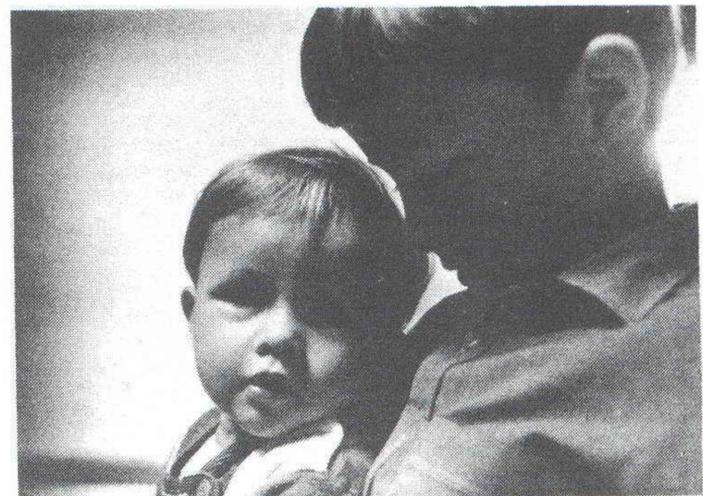
- **Government pamphlets are excellent sources** for more specific information on cost cutting.

- **For a free list of government publications,** write: Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

- **In other countries,** write the government for a list of publications.



YOUNG CHURCHGOERS — Mary Ann Vlaardingerbroek (left) and an unidentified youngster enjoy a moment after services in Bilthoven, Netherlands, above. Below, Bernard Korner holds his younger brother Steven. [Photos by Nathan Faulkner]



Uses Braille, memory to sing in chorale

Member prevails over blindness

The following article, reprinted by permission of the Chattanooga, Tenn., Times, is by Kaki Mahoney, a Times writer. Keith Hateley, who is blind, and Tom Hammett are members of the Chattanooga church.

By Kaki Mahoney

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Although Keith Hateley has never seen the graceful black-on-white musical notation of Franz Joseph Haydn's jubilant oratorio *The Creation*, the score's notes and chords dancing along the finely ruled staves, the young tenor perform[er] the lengthy piece Thursday [April 22] as a member of the Chattanooga Chorale.

Gifted with a well-developed musical memory and perfect pitch, the vocalist, who has been blind since birth, will perform his part by ear while reading the lyrics in Braille.

"I have no problems, or no insurmountable problems," Hateley says with a smile, describing the techniques that enable him to participate successfully in the vocal group. He attributes much of his ease in handling each new musical selection to the help of fellow tenor Tom Hammett, who also directs the choir of Worldwide Church of God [in

Chattanooga], where Hateley is a member and occasional soloist.

"Tom sits beside me in the chorus and has taken on the responsibility of helping me get the music transcribed into Braille," Hateley explains. "He dictates the words and music, and I write them on a Braille writer. He also sings my part for me and sometimes records it so I can learn the notes. To make this possible, it really does take the cooperation of someone else who is willing to devote time to helping me."

The 24-year-old musician finds the tape recorder an invaluable aid which enables him to memorize the music so that he won't have to face the unenviable and difficult task of reading a Braille musical score with one hand while reading the lyrics with the other. "It would really take an Einstein to do both," he observes with a grin, "so I memorize the music and just read the words."

In a chorus, where the vocalists must pay close attention to their director's cues, a blind singer's inability to follow the director's glances and gestures would seem to present a tremendous stumbling block. However, Hammett says that his singing partner compensates for his lack of sight with an extraordinary sensitivity of another sort.

"Keith has almost a sixth sense," Hammett observes. "Once when I was directing the church choir, I

gave a cue for everyone to come in and Keith was the only one who did. You can imagine that I got a lot of mileage out of that."

"Keith cues off the breathing of the other singers. Once he learns his part, he just doesn't make mistakes."

"I can tell what the director is doing if everybody else follows," Hateley says. "I secondhandedly am with the director, and I'm certainly being directed by him. I pay attention to the group very carefully and have to be a very good listener."

When the singing partners stand side by side, Hateley can use his elbow to feel Hammett's breathing patterns. When unusual cues are given, or the cutoff of a sustained note is signaled, Hammett serves as Hateley's eyes by giving his friend a gentle nudge.

Chattanooga Chorale director J. James Greasby seconds Hammett's assessment of the blind singer's skill and ability to handle the challenges of choral performance: "I had all the usual concerns, but I very quickly lost them because Keith never comes in early or exits late. There are people who have eyes who don't always come in at the right time."

A native Chattanoogaan, Hateley demonstrated unusual musical talent at an early age. Before he was 6 years old, the son of Clyde and Virginia Hateley was picking out popular tunes on the family piano. He

says, "Somehow I could always just sit down and pick up on music."

When he reached school age, Hateley was enrolled in the Tennessee School for the Blind in Nashville, where he remained throughout his primary and secondary education. In addition, he did some course work at Nashville's McGavock High School.

He says: "In high school I was pianist for a jazz-rock ensemble. My singing debut really came later when I was employed professionally in rock and popular music show bands. Also, my father had a musical instrument business where I worked, and that gave me more experience."

Hateley says that Hammett's influence was a major factor in his decision to enroll in UTC [University of Tennessee at Chattanooga] where he is now a second-term freshman and to join the chorale. "He helped me to really appreciate formal music and was very inspiring. He is basically responsible for my getting into more serious music."

Both tenors agree there is something special about performing with other vocalists.

"The Chattanooga Chorale is a very congenial group," comments Hateley. "I guess it would have to be a love or interest in music that holds us together. We just like to sing, and it's beautiful what comes out, especially when you're singing with other people. Also the audience enjoys listening, and that's nice."

The sense of camaraderie is another aspect of choral singing which appeals to Hateley: "You have to have a director, and everyone is working together, following

him. No one is competing to outdo the others, but all are making an effort toward the same goal. It's interesting that everyone speaks the same thing at the same time and that it all fits into the same framework. That's really neat. It's just a great thing to see that many people getting together for the same thing."

The performance of *The Creation*, a work Hateley describes as "quite an uplifting piece, a very joyful praise of God and rejoicing over the incredible universe," will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Brainerd Baptist Church, 300 Brookfield Ave. The organist will be David Friberg. Singing solo roles will be sopranos Rebecca Barker and Kandice McKinney, alto Ruth Ludwig, tenor Robert Alley and basses Miles Larson and Gary Lord.

The Chattanooga Chorale is composed of selected UTC students and singers from the community. According to Greasby, a little more than half of the members are non-students representing all walks of life in the Chattanooga area, and the director hopes that such participation will continue and grow.

The oratorio is structured around a telling of the biblical creation story by three angels.

"Harmonically it is quite advanced for the period," Greasby says. "Haydn approaches it in a very child-like, pure manner that is refreshing. It's a very good piece for spring."

The public is invited to attend the free performance sponsored by UTC Cadek Department of Music, Cadek Conservatory of Music and the Chattanooga Music Club.

Children's Corner

THE COVET TRAIN

By Vivian Pettijohn

"Look, Daddy!" exclaimed Chris as he pointed down the street, "the crossing gates are coming down. A train must be coming!"

Dad brought the car to a stop at the gates. A silver passenger train thundered by them, its diesel horn sounding loudly.

"It's the Comet train!" Chris shouted over the noise. "Daddy, can you read the names of the coaches as they go by? They're too fast for me!"

"I'll try," Dad agreed, yelling. "There's 'Meteor' — 'Rocket' — 'Shooting Star' — and oh, I missed that last one."

"By the way," Dad continued as he drove across the tracks, "that reminds me. We need to stop at the hobby shop and buy some glue and track nails for our model train layout."

At the shop Chris hurried to look at the display of shiny HO-gauge passenger coaches.

"Daddy," Chris said excitedly, "look at these coaches! This," he said, pointing to a silver one with red and blue stripes, "is just like the one Tommy's grandfather gave him. I want one, too! Tommy always gets train things, and he doesn't even have a layout. It isn't fair! Could we buy one coach? Then *someday* maybe we could even have a whole Comet train on our layout! That would be something that Tommy doesn't have! You'd like a passenger train, too, wouldn't you?"

"Why sure, son," Dad answered, "but I'm afraid we can't afford one right now. Come on, let's see if Mr. Corelli can wait on us. Then we must hurry home for dinner."

On the way home Chris talked constantly about how nice it would be to have a model passenger coach. He

even offered to pay a little each week out of his allowance until it was paid for.

"No, Chris," Dad objected. "This family doesn't charge things or buy on installments unless it's a necessity. And this is *not* a necessity. Model railroading is just for fun."

During dinner Chris asked again for Dad to buy a passenger coach.

"Oh, please, Daddy!" Chris whined, "there's nothing in the whole world I want as much as that!"

"Son," Dad said, "do you remember that last month each of us agreed to save our extra money and send it in for a special Church offering? If any of us spent that money for a coach instead of giving it to God after we promised it to Him, what would we be telling Him is most important to us?"

"B-but, Daddy," Chris said, "I really want that coach! God understands how little boys are, doesn't He? Wouldn't He want me to have it?"

"Yes, Chris," Dad answered, "God does understand. And He wants you to have things you *need*. But, most important, He wants you to have a good attitude and put Him first. If you put that coach ahead of Him, you break more than one of those commandments you have been learning. Do you know which ones I mean?"

"N-no," Chris said.

"I know one," Debbie offered, "the First Commandment, putting something else ahead of God."

"And I know one," Mother added, "— the Tenth Commandment, coveting! And coveting *might* even lead you to lie or steal in order to get that coach, so that would break the Ninth and Eight commandments!"

"Chris," Dad said as the family left the dining room table and went into

the living room, "I want you to think of yourself for a minute as the engineer of a train."

"Oh, good!" Chris said.

"Now," Dad continued, "the name of *your* train isn't the *Comet* train. Rather, it seems to be the *Covet* train. And you've hooked your engine onto coaches that might have names of 'Idolatry,' 'Lying' and 'Stealing.' These are all 'bad order' cars that have caused your train to derail. Now, what should you, as the engineer, do?"

"Oh, I know the answer, Daddy," Chris answered. "Somehow I would have to get my train back on the track. Then I would have to get the 'bad order' cars fixed and made into good cars before pulling them again."

"Right, son!" Dad agreed. "And if you ask God, He will help you. But only you can get yourself back on His track by choosing to put Him first. *Each* of us must ask God *every day* to help us do that. And we must learn to be happy with what we have. Otherwise, God, who is the one who should be the 'engineer' of our train, will be going down the right track, but we won't be following properly and we'll get derailed!"

"Say, Chris," Debbie said, grinning, "I know a Bible proverb that mentions a train!"

"You're joking," Chris answered. "There's no such thing, is there, Daddy?"

Debbie whispered something in Daddy's ear, making him laugh.

"In a way," Dad said, "she is right — which reminds me that there are lots of proverbs in God's Word that are good guides telling us how to stay on God's track. Now that you know the Ten Commandments, let's begin studying some of the Proverbs as a

family, shall we? Here, Chris, turn in this Bible to Proverbs 22:6. Then read aloud Debbie's verse about a kind of train."

Chris looked puzzled but took the Bible and turned to the verse. He read, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depa from it."

Chris laughed. "Oh, Debbie, that's a *different* kind of train!"

"But it is a good one," Dad said, smiling. "As long as we live, we need that train. By the way, Chris, can you think of a train that you ought to push off the track and derail?"

"Yes, sir!" Chris answered, smiling. "That old *Covet* train!"

MISSING LETTERS

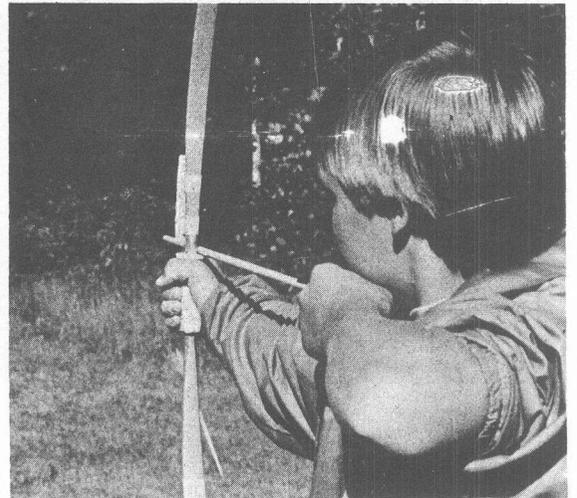
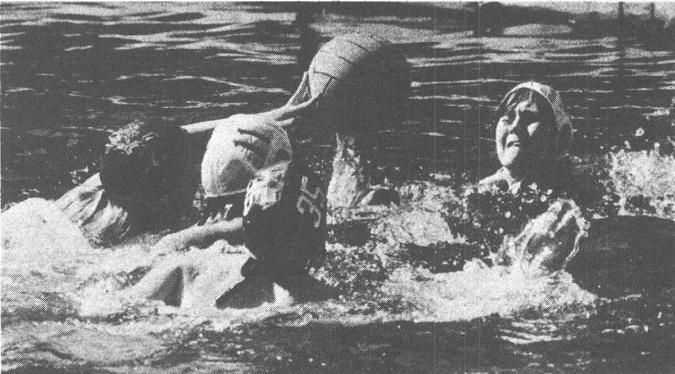
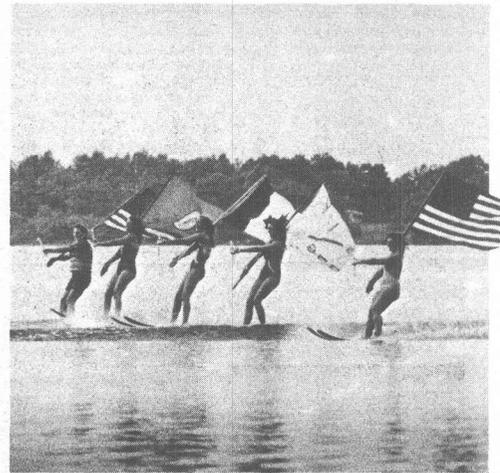
Certain letters (the vowels A, E, I, O and U) are missing from this printing of the Tenth Commandment. Print on the blanks the vowels needed to complete the verse. Can you do it without looking at Exodus 20:17 (King James Version)?

TH _ _ SH _ LT N _ T
 C _ V _ T THY
 N _ _ GHB _ R'S
 H _ _ S _ , TH _ _ SH _ LT
 N _ T C _ V _ T THY
 N _ _ GHB _ R'S W _ F _ ,
 N _ R H _ S
 M _ NS _ RV _ NT,
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 THY N _ _ GHB _ R'S.



SEP 1982

ORR CAMP — Clockwise from upper left: Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong is greeted at the Orr airport by Melvin Dahlgren, then-pastor of the London, Middleboro and Somerset, Ky., churches; paddlers guide a canoe on Pelican Lake; skiers perform at the July 4 water show; a camper takes aim; skiers jump off a ramp on Pelican Lake; Robin Webber, associate pastor of the Auditorium P.M. church, teaches an education class; campers play water polo; a camper throws a softball. [Photos by Greg Achtemichuk]



Iran

(Continued from page 3)

the ayatollah, President Hussein seemed set for an easy victory.

But sometimes people who launch aggressive wars bite off more than they can chew. "Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof," Solomon warned in Ecclesiastes 7:8.

At first, the Iraqis swept all before them, and the oil refinery at Kharg Island was destroyed in fierce fighting.

Most of Khuzestan was conquered and the great city of Khorramshahr fell into Iraqi hands.

But, despite President Hussein's hopes, the Arabic-speaking peoples of western Iran did not rise up in favor of the Arab Iraqis. The Iranian armed forces built up by the shah didn't lose their fighting spirit, even though most of their old officers, loyal to the shah, fled or were murdered by Ayatollah Khomeini.

The Iranians rallied against the invaders. The war settled down into a long, miserable and ferocious war of attrition, with both sides "dug in" in trench conditions, making frontal charges against each other at heavy

loss — like a World War I replay.

And gradually Iran's superior numbers (a population of 35 million, compared to 13 million in Iraq) began to turn the tide.

The Iraqis counterattacked. On May 25, which the London *Economist* called the "Black Tuesday" of the Arab world, they finally recaptured the ruins of Khorramshahr.

The Iraqis lost all their conquests after nearly two years of war that had cost both sides at least 100,000 dead and \$150 billion in damage.

The Iraqi army cracked when Ayatollah Khomeini's "holy warriors" took Khorramshahr. Iranian television showed piles of Iraqi weapons and uniforms left when troops tried to swim for safety across the Shatt al Arab. More than 10,000 surrendered on the spot.

Iranian troops seem poised to sweep on and even threaten the city of Baghdad, Iraq's capital.

While President Hussein belongs to the Sunni branch of the Moslem religion, a majority of the Iraqi population, particularly in the southern and eastern areas, belong to Ayatollah Khomeini's Persian Shiite group, and may rally to him.

Ayatollah Khomeini has many allies in the Arab world.

Libya, South Yemen, Syria and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) — all fanatically anti-Western Soviet-backed regimes virulently opposed to the existence of the State of Israel — served notice in Algiers, Algeria, May 24 that they back Iran.

Particularly significant is the ayatollah's close alliance with Yasser Arafat and the PLO.

U.S. intelligence sources were reported as claiming after the fall of the shah that the PLO played a major role in organizing and supporting the 1979 Islamic revolution.

The ayatollah is also a close ally of Syrian President Assad. President Assad is a member of Syria's minority Alawite tribe, and is a Shia Moslem, ruling uneasily over a Sunni Moslem majority.

In January President Assad reportedly had 25,000 people killed in the Syrian city of Hama, crushing a Sunni rising against him.

Both the ayatollah and President Assad share a common enemy in President Hussein of Iraq.

While the Iraqis (and the Jordanians) tend more toward Europe in their foreign policy, Syria and Iran are closely associated with the Soviet Union.

Journalist Robert Moss claimed in the London *Daily Telegraph* that in the early 1960s Ayatollah Khomeini was an agent of the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency (KGB).

It therefore follows that Iran's victory over Iraq removes the Iraqi threat, and rivalry, from Syria and gives the Syrians a freer hand to concentrate their formidable 250,000-man army against the State of Israel — with the Iranian leader's full support. (The November, 1978, attempt to make a common front against Israel between Syria and Iraq broke down the following year.)

And, sure enough, by June 8, the Dublin, Ireland, *Irish Independent* was already reporting the ayatollah was sending Iranian forces to join the Syrians and Palestinians fighting Israel in Lebanon.

(Ireland's permanent contingent with the United Nations forces in Lebanon provide a significant news source for Middle East developments.)

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia and the oil-rich Arab sheikhdoms around the Persian Gulf are equally threatened by the ayatollah's new power.

On May 13, Saudi Arabia's Riyadh

Radio claimed that the war in the Gulf was the most outstanding threat to the "Arab nation," and that the crisis in the Gulf superseded even the Arab-Israel conflict in importance.

Thus, while the State of Israel faces all the dangers of confrontation with Syria at the western end of the Fertile Crescent, Ayatollah Khomeini poses a greater-than-ever threat to the major oil supplies of both Europe and Japan.

The Iranian leader is notorious for his consuming hatred, above all, for the "Great Satan," the United States. Yet American prestige, even among her Arab allies, has not recovered from the humiliation of the May, 1980, failed mission to rescue the 52 hostages.

If Israel should meet with military disaster, would the United States be able to stop Ayatollah Khomeini, backed by the Soviets?

And if the Gulf states go under to Iran, what happens to the oil supplies of the Western world?

As Ayatollah Khomeini's fanatical, victorious armies triumph in the marshlands of the lower Euphrates, remember God's message through the prophet Ezekiel that "the days are at hand, and the effect of every vision" (Ezekiel 12:23).

FOCUS ON YOUTH

YOUTHS HONORED

GRAFTON, Australia — Warwick Mawhinney, 12, was selected to Farrer Memorial Agricultural High School, a private school in Tamworth, Australia, for his academic achievements. Classes began in March.



WARWICK MAWHINNEY

Warwick was one of 52 boys accepted from schools in the northwest region of New South Wales.

Warwick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mawhinney of Guyra, Australia.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

David R. Leavell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leavell, was a 1982 finalist for the Presidential Scholars Program. Finalists were chosen in March from scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and high school grade point averages.

David was one of 1,000 Presidential Scholar finalists chosen in the United States, and he received a certificate for his efforts.

Other qualifications for the award include demonstrating leadership ability and contributing energy and creativity to school and community.

David, who was graduated from Montgomery's Jefferson Davis High School in May, attends the Montgomery church.

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — Daphne Lynn Lovell, 17, a

graduate of Buford High School in Buford, Ga., won first place in commercial food preparation in the 1981-82 local, area and district meets.

Commercial foods is the study of food preparation for restaurants, cafeterias and large institutions. Daphne declined to compete in the state meet because it took place on the Sabbath.

She was secretary of her high school chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), which named her 1981-82 Student of the Year.

Daphne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lovell, who attend the Gainesville church.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Michele Burnette, 17, was inducted into the Springfield, Tenn., High School chapter of the National Honor Society April 29. Selection is based on character, scholarship, leadership and service.

Students must maintain a scholastic grade point average of at least 3.5, be involved in three clubs or school activities and possess qualities of



MICHELE BURNETTE

dependability, consideration of others, honesty and high moral conduct.

Michele is a member of the history club, Spanish club, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Future Teachers of America (FTA), creative arts club, chess club

and works on her high school yearbook.

She hopes to attend Ambassador College after graduation in 1983. Michele attends the Nashville church with her parents, George and Rita Eurnette.



SHEILA BURNETTE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sheila Dawn Burnette, 12, received an award of excellence in May in seventh-grade mathematics at Springfield, Tenn., Junior High School. Dawn attends the Nashville church with her parents George and Rita Burnette.

OLATHE, Kan. — Angela Gilley, 13, daughter of Harvey and Patty Gilley, was elected a



ANGELA GILLEY

member of the Zonta Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society of Secondary Schools in May. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, service, character and citizenship.

Angela attends the Olathe church with her parents, sister and brother.

PFLUGERVILLE, Tex.

Kara McAlister, 12, received four merit awards at Pflugerville Middle School's year-end awards ceremony.



KARA MCALISTER

She received two outstanding achievement awards for language arts and science. She was also awarded a physical education merit award for effort and attitude and an award for maintaining an A average for the entire school year in all subjects.

Kara attends the Austin, Tex., church with her parents, Doyle and Pam McAlister, and her brother Brent.

CINCINNATI, Ohio

Ronda Phelps, 17, was named a member of the National Honor Society in ceremonies at Norwood High School in May. Besides playing piano, Ronda plays trumpet in the school band.

The daughter of Floyd and Doris Phelps, Ronda participates in school volleyball and is a member of the Cincinnati East YOU volleyball team.

ENID, Okla. — John and Danny Daniel, ages 15 and 12, received citizenship awards from their schools for the 1981-82 school year.

John received a citizenship and good service plaque from Dick Power, principal of Longfellow Junior High School May 12. His younger brother Danny received a citizenship and scholarship award at Wilson Elementary School May 20.

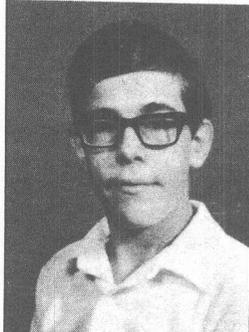
John and Danny are the sons of members Wesley and Dianne Daniel.

RED OAK, Tex.

Bradley Norman, 13, received a certificate of merit June 5 for attaining a score of more than 430 points on the verbal portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in Duke University's Talent Identification Program (TIP).

Involving more than 18,000 students from 16 states, the contest "seeks to identify bright seventh graders or 12 year olds and direct them toward programs for the gifted and talented."

The contest is designed to honor those who score equal to or above college bound students who also take the SAT.



BRADLEY NORMAN

Brad is a member of the Dallas, Tex., South YOU chapter and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Norman.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

A 12-mile canoe trip down the Illinois River in northeastern Oklahoma was taken June 13 by 25 ADA and LAWTON, Okla., brethren. During the four-hour trip, several stops were made for swimming and picnicking. *Ellen Jackson.*

ALEXANDRIA, La., church families spent June 13 at Valentine Lake near Gardner, La., where about 100 brethren took part in swimming, hiking on a nature trail, playing volleyball, egg toss, egg races, tug-of-war, singing or just relaxing. During a short, cooling rain, the group took refuge in a pavilion to eat a covered dish lunch, after which swimming and games resumed. *Delia Arnold.*

Men of the APTOS, Calif., church prepared spaghetti, sauce, garlic bread, salad and homemade ice cream at Royal Oaks Park in north Monterey County, Calif., June 6 for more than 100 brethren. Al d'Amelio was the meat sauce supervisor. After lunch, volleyball and other games were played. *William K. Lear.*

About 120 BETHLEHEM, Pa., brethren attended a picnic June 6 at Coopersburg Living Memorial Park. With outdoor games canceled because of rain, food was cooked over charcoal grills, and guessing games were conducted. Warren Richardson was winner of a watermelon for guessing the number closest to 810,677, the number of words in the Bible's King James version. Edith Reinert, second place winner, received a pound package of frankfurters and rolls. In the children's guessing game, Cherie Barnett, guessing closest to the number 620, the number of peanuts in a 16½-ounce jar, won a Frisbee. Julie Kunkle was second, winning the jar of peanuts. Later in the day, horseshoes were played. *Gordon S. Long.*

More than 50 CASPER, Wyo., brethren gathered June 13 at Washington Park for a picnic. Other activities included swimming, tennis, volleyball, horseshoes and softball. Hughes Tucker, veteran horseshoes player, teamed up with minister Dean Fertig against Art Baldrey and Tony Ramsey, but Mr. Ramsey came up with several winning rings.

After a potluck lunch and grilled hamburgers, the small children played in a large wading pool, and pastor Dennis Wheatcroft organized a volleyball game and a three-hour softball game that included even children and senior members as batters and outfielders. *David Perino.*

The Young Adults of the CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., church sponsored a trip June 13 to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. Brethren from the Columbus and Macon, Ga., and Mount Vernon, Ill., churches shared in the daylong activities, which included visiting international pavilions; listening to music by the Oak Ridge Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as bluegrass and jazz bands; taking rides on a roller coaster, Ferris wheel, sky lift and train; and sampling international foods. The two Chattanooga bus loads were greeted at the World's Fair gate by two bus loads of Lenoir and Boone, N.C., brethren. *Barb Keyes.*

Between the Days of Unleavened Bread and Pentecost, the CINCINNATI, Ohio, EAST brethren had their fourth annual penny collection drive. Guesses were made as to what the total number of pennies collected would be, and deacon Ken Pulliam was declared winner June 12 of the \$10 prize with his guess of \$962. The pennies, which half filled a 32-gallon garbage can, totaled \$951.72. *Michael E. Brandenburg.*

Booth space was rented June 13 by the CUMBERLAND, Md., church during the annual Heritage Days Festival for the sale of members' craft items and baked goods. About \$200 was raised for the church's junior YOU camp. *Sam Metz.*

Southwest ENGLAND churches combined for a May 31 hike when 36 brethren walked 12 miles across Dartmoor from the ancient settlement of Postbridge to Loughter and Huacaby Tors, where a picnic lunch was eaten. The group continued to a Dartmeet farm for a cream tea, after which they hiked back along the River Dart to a pub for refreshing drinks. Angus Robertson organized the event. *Casey Jones.*

June 13 the FLORENCE, S.C.,

church had its annual family picnic at the Darlington Fiber Industries Recreation Center. Morning activities included putt-putt golf, Frisbee golf and horseshoes. After lunch, which featured many desserts, the children were entertained by a clown. Next were family games and races. A husband-wife horseshoes tournament took place before the serving of homemade ice cream. *Charles B. Edwards.*

Matlacha Park was the site of the combined FORT MYERS and SARASOTA, Fla., churches' annual picnic June 13. The event also recognized YOU member Tommy Parker, graduating from high school, and the departure of minister Steve Brown, his wife Mary and family, moving to the Gainesville and Jacksonville, Fla., area, where Mr. Brown will assist pastor Allen D. Bullock.

A children's cornhusking contest began the activities. Becky Parker won in the older division, and the team of Philip Bierer and Brandt Obermeit took first place in the younger division.

Before the meal of barbecued chicken, corn on the cob and various covered dishes, Fort Myers and Sarasota pastor Dan Bierer presented awards to the YOU track meet entrants: Nathan Nichols, third in long jump; and Andy Albritton, second in discus and third in shot put. All YOU participants were brought forward and congratulated on their efforts.

After lunch, games for children and adults were played, and all children who took part received prizes. Homemade ice cream was served, followed by a seven-inning softball game between women of the two churches, with Sarasota winning over Fort Myers. *Janet Hendershot.*

A potluck dinner for the GADSDEN, Ala., church June 19 turned into a triple anniversary surprise party for pastor Bill Winner and his wife Caroline, who were celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary, his 20th year since ordination and six years serving the Gadsden church. The brethren gave a Polaroid camera to Mr. Winner, a food processor to Mrs. Winner and a money gift to both. Winner children, Mark and Tammy, gave their parents an enlargement of their wedding picture and arranged for the playing of their taped wedding ceremony. Later, cake and punch were served. Bill Ashley coordinated the evening event.

About 150 Gadsden brethren who attended the annual picnic June 27 were glad that the rain delayed until after lunch and a free shopping spree through member-donated used clothing and other items. *Linnie M. Abernathy.*

The second annual HANA, Hawaii, camp-out took place June 4 and 5 on the island of Maui. Twenty-one brethren gathered Friday to swim, body surf, toss a boomerang and hike four miles through a bamboo forest and past waterfalls. On the Sabbath, services took place in a clearing outside of camp, at which time the book of Amos was studied. *Frank Baker.*

The LOUISVILLE, Ky., church's second annual summer barn dance and jubilee took place June 13 at the Pekin, Ind., farm of Raymond Nice, with about 250 brethren attending from Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. The family event included square dances, live music and entertainment, hayrides, hiking, a photo booth and a general store. *Robert Adcock.*

The newly formed MARION, N.C., church had a camp-out June 4 to 6 at Causby's Capers campground, about 25 miles southeast of the city, which June Causby and Wade and Judy Nanney helped develop for church use. More than 100 Marion brethren, accompanied by Asheville and Marion pastor Charles Groce, were joined on the Sabbath by Lenoir, Asheville and Boone, N.C., families for services, after which the group had a cookout and potluck dinner. Avid campers remained until Sunday evening. *Steve Terhansky.*

Spanish-speaking PASADENA brethren spent June 6 at Huntington State Beach. After breakfast was consumed by about 100 people, some played volleyball, went swimming and played sand croquet. *Sevi Galindo.*

The PHILADELPHIA, Pa., church commemorated the 30th wedding anniversary of pastor Carlos Perkins and his wife Ruth, June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were ushered to the front after services to receive congratulations from the congregation. Afterward, lunch prepared by the members was served. Michael Barnes and Debbie Hazel sang "Endless Love." The members presented the Perkins with an Early Ameri-

can rocking chair. An anniversary cake, made by a member and bearing excerpts from Proverbs 31, was also presented. Mr. Perkins remarked that both he and Mrs. Perkins were delightfully surprised and enjoyed the occasion. He then settled back, looking quite comfortable in their new rocker. *Tom Wagner.*

A cookout for the RALEIGH, N.C., church became a "cook-in" June 12 and 13 when an unwanted rain descended on Camp Durant, north of the city, during a camp-out. George and Linda Webb coordinated the potluck meal. Live music was provided by Wayne Benson, Miguel Marquez, Loretta Mainquist, and Ezra, Levi, Henry and Gertrude Swarcy. Other activities included fellowshiping and card playing. *Harlan Brown.*

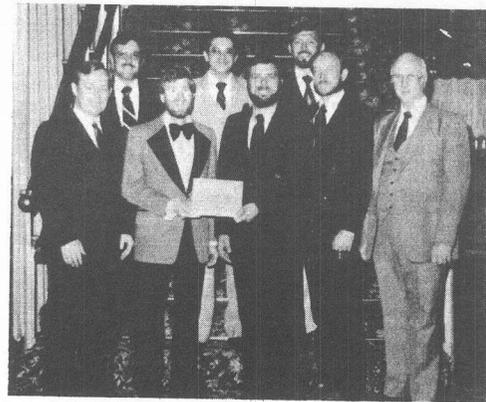
Fifty-two adults and children of the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church had a camp-out June 11 to 13 in central Florida's Withalacoochee Forest. Sabbath services were conducted by pastor Bob Jones, and on Sunday many of the group traveled 10 miles by canoe on the Withalacoochee River. *Joe Terry.*

Breakfast at Summerland Beach Park was served June 13 by the SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Spokesman Club to about 100 brethren. The meal featured fresh fruits and juices, scrambled eggs, sausage, coffee and milk, besides Mexican tortillas and refried beans. Dan Rojas, in charge of the activity, was assisted by fellow Spokesman Club members Jim Smith, Ken Clinton, Jerry Jones, Walter Whipkey, Chris Amacker, David Foote, Bob Muller, Craig Bailey, David Foote and Rick Carlson, along with several of the wives. Walking on the beach, visiting and playing numerous volleyball games occupied most of the day. *Virginia Faunce.*

John Wood and his wife Bobbie taught various square dance patterns June 5 at the SHREVEPORT, La., church's second annual square dance. During breaks Mr. Wood provided vocal music for couple dances. *Bill Gay.*

June 13 the SPRINGFIELD, Mass., church had breakfast at Stanley Park, with apple and spice or banana pancakes served with eggs. YOU members who helped with taking orders, serving, cooking or cleanup were Keith Ferguson, David Hadley, Brian Jowett, Todd King, Ruth and David Lengieza Jr., Christina Marino, Lisa Mannix, Terry Provencher, Katrina Rigney, Tiara and Chip Solberg, Suzie and Chuck Zuzgo, and Karen, Ann and Janice Robinson. After breakfast, which was organized by Lionel and Evelyn Gingras, children's games and other activities took place. Because pastor Lyle Welty earlier joked that he had heard "charred pancakes prevent gray hair," assistant pastor David Myers and the brethren enjoyed seeing Mr. Welty's first stack of pancakes, all badly charred. *Ken Blanchard.*

The SYDNEY, Australia, church was host June 5 to Wollongong and Blandland, Australia, brethren for a family night after Sabbath services. About 250 people shared a potluck meal at the Ryde Civic Centre, during which items were displayed representing members' hobbies, such as short-wave radio, model airplanes, photography, electronics, model railways, copper and leather work, stamp and coin collecting, knitting, and raising bantam chickens. A white elephant stall secondhand clothing was made available to members. Later, the film "Herbie Rides Again" was shown. *Barry Hatfield.*



MOMENT OF TRIUMPH — Members of the Long Island, N.Y., Spokesman Club who received certificates June 17 are: back row, from left, Keith Henn, Fred Masone and George Stephani; front row, associate pastor Tom Fitzpatrick, Larry Kuhn Jr., Richard White, Dan Miller and pastor Frank McCrady Jr. (See "Club Meetings," page 9.) [Photo by George Stephani]

Elementary, junior high and high school graduates from the VISALIA and FRESNO, Calif., churches were honored June 5 when the Visalia church served as host at a potluck in Mooney Grove Park. All graduates were served first and were presented a cake. Graduating seniors were Fresno's Jeanne Billingsley and Gary Stainthorpe and Visalia's Robin Chavez, Mark Townsend, David VanWert and Tom Woods. *Debbie Barron.*

YORKTON, Sask., brethren had a breakfast of pancakes and scrambled eggs June 13 at Good Spirit Lake, after which the children played dodge ball and the adults participated in volleyball and baseball. Various other games were also played, and children built sand castles on the beach. An evening meal capped the day's outing. *Arvid Arngrimson.*

CLUB MEETINGS

A combination graduation and ladies' night took place June 6 for the AKRON, Ohio, Spokesman Club in the Northern Building. Pastor and club director Mike Swagerty opened the meeting, after which President Enos Hershberger presided. Donald Cline led tabletopics on marriage. During a break, refreshments were served of cheese, crackers, wine and watermelon boats filled with fruit salad.

Toastmaster Gary Smith introduced four speakers. Joseph Zachariah received the Most Effective Speech award; Jack Loar was declared the Most Improved Speaker; Dave Doudna gave the Most Helpful Evaluation. Graduation certificates were awarded to Donald Cline, Kevin Geiser, James E. Haymond, Enos Hershberger, Jeff V. Kostich, William C. Lemmon, Jack Loar, Steve J. Orosz, David L. Pavlik, Allen Purdy, George A. Ramsdell, George A. Rusnak and Gary A. Smith. A graduation cake provided by Mary Kennedy and Becky Lesko, topped off the evening. *Lori M. Orosz.*

The Ladies' Club of the ALEXANDRIA, La., church had its year-end meeting June 12 at a local restaurant, with husbands and other guests invited

for the champagne and steak dinner. President Eliza Hunter presided over the meeting, and hostess Carolyn Kemp led tabletopics. Cohostess Rosa Shorter introduced the three speakers, who used pastor Briscoe Ellett's assigned topic, "Women of the Bible," *Delia Arnold.*

Ladies' night was celebrated June 12 by the BAGUIO CITY, Philippines, Spokesman Club at MSAC Canteen, La Trinidad, Benguet, with 57 in attendance. Incoming pastor Jerry Ojiguero and his wife Gloria were special guests. Henry Bayquen led topics before dinner was served. Afterward, Manny Tandingan was commended for his performance as toastmaster. The Most Effective Speech award was given to Manny de Castro; Solomon Moltio was declared the Most Improved Speaker; and the Most Helpful Evaluation was made by Robert Bastawang. Outgoing pastor and club director Edmond Macaraeg reviewed for the guests the club's purpose and role. Those receiving graduation certificates were Art Amdegen, Henry Bayquen, Mac Catedral, Cesar Martinez, Lio Taclan and John Tinoyan. Club co-director and minister Pasgado Guiles presented the church's farewell gift to Mr. Macaraeg in appreciation of his guidance of the church and club. *Manny I. Tandingan.*

The combined BALTIMORE, Md., Spokesman Clubs called off the year June 17 with wives and dates as guests at the Limestone Valley Dinner Theater. Graduating members were Ed Bryant, Mike Gladden, Al Harris, Vernon Jackson, Basil Kopey, Ed Neal, Bob Schaeffer, Dick Sylvestre, Perry Wilcox and Doug Wood. The group said good-bye to Mr. Kopey, who will be spending two years in Germany. A buffet and the play *Fiddler on the Roof* were evening high points, after which President Doug Wood presented gifts of appreciation to pastor Roy Demarest, associate pastor Tom Oakley and minister Marvin Hugh. *Jon and Ginne Cook.*

Hostess for the June 13 meeting of the BELLE VERNON and WASHINGTON, Pa., Ladies' Spokesman Club was Jeanne Sumi, with Kathy Alderson co-hostess. Using the theme "Death," Ruth Shaw talked about "Getting Your House in Order"; Connie Erler dealt with "Making Funeral Arrangements"; and Hazel Worch emphasized opportunities in "Being a Help to the Family." Jan Blosser gave an icebreaker. A committee served refreshments in the midst of numerous baskets of flowers. Assistant pastor John Dobrich gave a closing evaluation.

The club's fund raisers last year included two garage sales and compilation of a cookbook. Officers are: Donna Mercanti, president; Wilma Hardesty, vice president; Betty Estle, treasurer; Laura Stairs, secretary; Jeanne Patton, social recorder. *Jeanne Patton.*

The BELLE VERNON and WASHINGTON, Pa., and CLARKSBURG, W.Va., Spokesman Clubs met together June 13 at the Morgantown, W.Va., Holiday Inn for graduation and ladies' night. The evening's theme was "Back on the Track." Speeches were given by four graduating members: Don Lamm, Ron Batson, Dave Benzio and Rex Groves. Also graduating were toastmaster Terry Thompson, topicmaster Doug Kranch and evaluator Jim Meyers. Pastor and club director David Johnson and assistant pastor John Dobrich expressed pleasure at the men's growth in club. Local elders, deacons and their

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)



HAPPY RETURN — Honolulu, Hawaii, pastor David Fraser (right), a native of Australia, explains how to throw a boomerang during a camp-out on the island of Maui. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)

wives were guests, along with wives and dates of club members. *Jim Johnston.*

The theme of the June 15 **BILLOXI**, Miss., Spokesman Club year-end meeting and ladies' night was the Millennium. The meeting followed a sirlin steak dinner at the Western Sizzlin' restaurant on the Biloxi beach. Morris Walters led tabletopics, and Henry Burnett presented the program. The Most Effective Speech was by Mike Duro, evaluated by Steve Blanchard, winner of the Most Helpful Evaluation award. The Most Improved Speaker was Steve Trehern. A gift certificate was presented to pastor and club director Steve Moody in appreciation of his work with the club. *William A. Walker.*

Pastor and club director David Johnson opened the June 13 **CLARKSBURG**, W.Va., Ladies' Club meeting with prayer. Betty Grimm was hostess, and Norma Zirkle led tabletopics. The meeting's theme "Dealing with Death" was used in speeches by Edna Haun, Naomi Dilsworth and Gail Groves. Phyllis Haynes gave an icebreaker. After refreshments Mr. Johnson gave an evaluation. *Patty Richards.*

A buffet dinner June 6 at the Rockside Hilton, **CLEVELAND**, Ohio, marked year's end and graduation for the Cleveland church's Spokesman Club. About 40 members and guests heard five speakers, including graduating members Ken Zadar and Gary Newbacher. Also graduating were toastmaster Tim Masek and Ron Fiorello. Mr. Newbacher received the Most Effective Speech award. Pastor Guy Engelbart named next year's officers: William Sprankel, president; Robert Carothers, vice president; Tim Butrum, secretary; Randy Chopak, treasurer; and Andrew Diemer, sergeant at arms.

June 13 the Cleveland Graduate Spokesman Club had its year-end dinner at Wagner's Country Inn with a buffet of roast beef, duck a la orange and au gratin potatoes. Speaking on "Life-styles in the Church" were Jeff Smith, Sam Jenkins, Al Goodwin and William Sprankel. Mr. Engelbart announced new officers: Earl Williams, president; Ron Masek, vice president; John Newsum, secretary; Roger Burrow, treasurer; Al Goodwin, sergeant at arms. Mr. Engelbart then reviewed seven qualities of a good leader. *Jeff Smith.*

COLUMBIA, Mo., Women's Club members and guests had a formal dinner-dance May 22 at a local restaurant. Flowers decorated the tables at which a variety of foods and drinks were served. Shirley Muehlman led a discussion on current events and family and church activities. President JoAnne Fulcher and her husband Art presided at a new-lywed game. First prize was won by Gordon and Deloris Trumbo, who answered the most questions alike. Music was provided by Dave Kleindienst's bluegrass band and singers Randy Kleindienst and Kendal and Paul Blythe. *Shirley Muehlman.*

Graduation night was June 13 for the **COLUMBIA**, S.C., and **AUGUSTA**, Ga., Spokesman Club when it met at the Holiday Inn in Aiken, S.C. It was also ladies' night, with members' wives, dates and nine widows as guests. Graduating members were Bob Merritt, Tim Springfield and John Keith. Speakers were Mr. Keith, Sam Chiles, Loren Saxton, Mr. Springfield and Bob Merritt. Mr. Merritt received the Most Effective Speech award. Mr. Springfield was named the Most Improved Speaker and Paul Nowlen gave the Most Helpful Evaluation. Toastmaster was Danny Cogdill, and overall director was pastor John Ritenbaugh. *Paul Nowlen.*

A brunch June 13 marked the year's end for the **EVANSVILLE**, Ind., Ladies' Club at the Ramada Inn spa. Money for the activity was raised through a rummage sale, organized by Dorothy Webb and Kathy Duncan, assisted by Vernel Campbell, Jeanne Ambrose, Esther Fentress, Pat Meriwether and Bonnie Coultas. The brunch was also a farewell to Mrs. Duncan, who left June 14 to join her husband in California where they now live. *Bonnie Coultas.*

Men's night occurred June 6 for the combined **FRESNO** and **VISALIA**, Calif., Women's Club at the Cattlemen's Restaurant, with a dinner featuring ribs and barbecue beans. Visalia President Lydoona Woods led the first half of the meeting, which included a topics session on "The Dos and Don'ts of Camping," led by Visalia member Elaine Townsend. Fresno President Debbi Tenty then conducted the meeting's second half, using a Western theme. Speakers were Barbara

VanWert of Visalia and Roberta Wolf and Debbie Barron of Fresno. Pastor and club director Alton Billingsley closed the meeting, encouraging the group to continue growing spiritually as women, wives and mothers. Table centerpieces and corsages made by Angelina Hoover provided finishing touches to the evening. *Debbie Barron.*

A formal evening took place June 6 for the **GREENSBORO**, N.C., Graduate and Spokesman Clubs when 141 club members and guests were present at Four Seasons, Holiday Inn's convention center, for graduation night. During the cocktail hour photographs of each couple were taken, to be made into 8-by-10 inch color portraits, and the women were given long-stemmed roses. After dinner associate pastor and director Dan Orban awarded graduation diplomas to Terry League and Melvin Parks. Graduate President Fred Wilson presented gifts of appreciation to pastor Bob League, Mr. Orban and Jim Averett. Concluding the meeting, a lecture was given by Bob League regarding outgoing concern, the foundation of true leadership. *Vicki Hart.*

The Cameron Center in Laurel, Miss., was the setting for the **HATTIESBURG** and **MERIDIAN**, Miss., Spokesman Clubs' ladies' night June 13. Items supplied by members emphasized God's worldwide work, representing the United States, England, France, Germany, Holland, Japan, Canada, Mexico and Israel. Flags of each country were made by Joan Loper and Mary Faulkner. Tables were decorated with red, white and blue carnations, ivy, candles and U.S. flags. Mrs. Faulkner's committee was in charge of decorations.

The steak dinner, prepared by John Patterson, Gene Loper and several YOU members, was served by 20 YOU members and was coordinated by Bonnie Fay Ivey.

Bill Saxon of Meridian led tabletopics, and Tom Diaz of Meridian was toastmaster. Speeches were given by Gary Pigford of Hattiesburg and Larry Brown of Meridian. Both clubs presented gift certificates to club directors Ron Wallen and Ed Mitchell. Dancing to the music of a church band concluded the evening. *Mary Faulkner.*

Ladies' night and graduation took



DIRECTORS AND GRADUATES — Pictured above are Minneapolis, Minn., Spokesman Club directors and graduates. From left: Victor Kubik, Minneapolis South director, graduates Dale Edgell, Ken Cline, North club director Leonard Schreiber and graduate Bruce Axtell. (Not pictured is graduate Jan Kariik.) (See "Club Meetings," this page.) [Photo by Jim Steinel]

place June 13 for the **LAUREL**, Del., Spokesman Club in the Duck Blind Lounge at the Delmarva Convention Hall in Delmar, Del. Topicsmaster was Jim Isdell. Toastmaster Milton Foskey introduced speakers Barry Frank, Don Carey and Don McCoy who were evaluated by Jim Melvin Sr., Bobby Culp and Marty Rutter. The Most Improved Speaker's cup went to Mr. Carey, the Most Effective Speech cup was awarded to Mr. McCoy and the Most Helpful Evaluation was made by Mr. Rutter. Pastor Dave Register gave the overall evaluations, reviewed club activities since the time he became pastor in January, and presented a graduation certificate to Mr. Isdell. *Barbara Culp.*

June 17 the **LONG ISLAND**, N.Y., Spokesman Club had its graduation dinner in Plainville, N.Y., with 100 club members and guests present. A spinach crepe appetizer was eaten while Dan Miller led topics. After a 30-minute recess, during which a prime rib dinner was served, toastmaster Larry Kuhn Jr. introduced the club graduates, who gave their final speeches.



PAR FOR THE COURSE — Pictured above are award winners in the fourth annual Wide Open Golf Tournament in Buffalo, N.Y. Pastor Dave Pack stands in the back row, third from right. (See "Sports," page 11.) [Photo by Bill Koehn]

Pastor and club director Frank McCrady Jr. evaluated the speeches and evaluators, concluding that because all assignments were so well done, trophies would be awarded to all. Associate pastor Tom Fitzpatrick issued graduation certificates to Keith Henn, Larry Kuhn Jr., Fred Mason, Dan Miller, George Stephani and Richard White. Mr. Fitzpatrick then announced next year's officers: Larry Rawson, president; John Emison, vice president; Richard Musalo, secretary; Richard Kenney, treasurer; and Arnold Braunskill, sergeant at arms. *Larry E. Lawson.*

The **LOUISVILLE**, Ky., Spokesman Club graduated 13 members at its June 19 dinner meeting at Masterson's restaurant, with members' wives and dates as guests. After the meal, pastor and club director Ray Meyer was presented with a leather attache case in appreciation of his club and church leadership. Lexington, Ky., member Harley Cannon provided entertainment and dance music to conclude the evening. *Robert Adcock.*

A combined graduation banquet for the **MINNEAPOLIS**, Minn., **NORTH** and **SOUTH** Spokesman Clubs took place June 6 at the Chanhassen Dinner

and Bodie Foreman Evaluators were Don Orban, O'Neil Morse, Pat Huff, Gary Barker and John Daniell. Overall speaker evaluator was pastor and club director Steve Moody. Awards went to Mr. Orban for the Most Helpful Evaluation, Mr. Huggins for the Most Improved Speaker and Mr. Foreman for the Most Effective Speech. Mr. Moody then presented a diploma to graduating member Ken Thacker. *Laura E. Moore.*

The **MONROE**, La., Spokesman and Ladies' Clubs met together for a year-end meeting June 5 at the Winsor Inn. After cocktails, pastor and club director Briscoe Ellett II called the meeting to order. William Madden was topicsmaster, and Wanda Martin was cohostess for the 82 persons present. Toastmaster Sam Clary introduced speakers Larry Morrow and Terry Dalton and evaluators Roy Larson and Alvin Bennett. Hostess Carolyn Clary introduced speakers Dianne Rouse and LaDonna Teague. Gag awards presented to various club members included the Flustered Award, a copy of Mrs. Webster's dictionary; the Peacemaker Award, a rolling pin; and the Hee Haw award, loud suspenders. Presidents Ken Frasier and Shirley Rogers shared in the presiding duties, after which Harold Butler and Bernard Coffil received graduation certificates. *Ken Frazier.*

President Willis Martin presided June 6 over the **MUNCIE**, Ind., combined Spokesman and Graduate Clubs for their ladies' night meeting at the Wooden Nickel restaurant. Vice president Donald Nicholson led topics; toastmaster Charles Grinnel introduced speakers Joseph Smart, O'Neil Hendricks, Bill Sample, Fritz Dolak and minister Gordon Brauchla. Pastor and club director Garvin Greene gave closing remarks regarding the advantages of club participation. *Fritz Dolak.*

A graduation banquet for the **NASHVILLE**, Tenn., Spokesman Club took place June 13 at the Cherokee Steak House. Those graduating were Bob Caudill, Mal Gentry, George Greenwood, Bill Gregory, Harvel Rogers, Mike Sutton, Rex Swafford, Mike Taylor, John Van Atta and Ron Young. Mr. Sutton, master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Taylor, topicsmaster, and speakers Randy Patterson and Gary Davis. Pastor James Friddle spoke on the Spokesman Club purpose and announced new officers: Roger Donovan, president; Larry Cheatham, vice president; Robert Dixon, secretary; David Williams, treasurer; and Tim Shreves, sergeant at arms. *Mary Hutcheson.*

Women were guests June 13 of the **PEORIA**, Ill., Spokesman Club at a Wildlife Prairie Park outing. During a park hike, native animals were observed in their natural surroundings. Mike Slanczak and his committee planned the outing and picnic lunch. After Roger Schmidgal gave a quiz on last year's club events, pastor Jess Ernest spoke on the importance and value of Spokesman Club. He reminded the wives of their significant role of support and encouragement, and concluded the club with a tabletopics session. *Janice Keefe.*

At the **RALEIGH**, N.C., Spokesman Club meeting June 6 members' wives and dates, as well as Raleigh elders and deacons, were special guests. Following a cocktail hour and dinner at the Plantation Inn, north of the city, Thomas Adams, Ron Mitchell and Perry Radant were graduated. Officers announced for next year are George Webb,

president; Miles Walden, vice president; James Gardner, secretary; Steve Kelsey, treasurer; and Rick Mainquist, sergeant at arms. A dance concluded the evening. *Haran Brown.*

The year-end meeting for **ROCHESTER** and **SYRACUSE**, N.Y., Spokesman Club members and women guests took place June 13 at the Waterloo Holiday Inn. Syracuse President Jerry Smith and Rochester President Rik Newman presided. John Doerich was topicsmaster, after which pastor and club director Leslie Schmedes and assistant director and assistant pastor Tom Mclear were presented gifts of appreciation for their support and direction.

Toastmaster Doug Bengough presented speakers Chip Summer, Wayne Bonzer, Ron Gullo, Dick Orrvick and Harold Peck. Their evaluators were Dennis Dudgek, Bernie Koelczynski, Ralph Murray, Brad Meyerdierski and Roger Sherwood. The Most Helpful Evaluations were given by Dr. Murray and Mr. Bonzer. The Most Effective Speech was given by Mr. Peck. Mr. Schmedes presented graduation certificates to Rod Burne and Rik Newman of Rochester and Ed Lombard and Jim Pope of Syracuse, after which he gave closing comments about speech being a valuable gift from God, to be used responsibly and in the encouragement of others. *Jake Hannold.*

The garden area of the home of minister John DeMey and his wife Marie was the setting of the **ROCKHAMPTON**, Australia, Ambassador Ladies' Club meeting June 9. The day's theme was "God's Work and the Life of Members in Various European Countries." Marilyn Byrne presented tabletopics. Speeches, based on letters received from Church women in Europe, were given by Norma Giese on Belgium, Pat Gambier on Norway, Colleen Price on Germany, and Cathy Price on Holland. The meeting concluded with a luncheon of international foods. *Dawn Bennett.*

For their year-end meeting and men's night, the **ST. CATHARINES**, Ont., Women's Club members transformed the Queen Mary School cafeteria into a banquet hall for a buffet dinner at colorfully decorated tables. Hostess was Betty Kish. Monica Goosen gave tabletopics, and Donna and Leona Heykoop gave speeches. Pastor Tony Wasilkoff talked about overcoming shyness, after which President Irene Almas adjourned the meeting. *Leona M. Heykoop.*

The **ST. GEORGE'S**, Grenada, Spokesman Club members were hosts May 8 to women guests at the Horse Shoe Bay Hotel. After dinner Vice President Terrence Frank made opening remarks, after which President Desmond Andrew led tabletopics and was chairman of the speech and song session. Speeches were given by O'Reilly Perryman, Mr. Frank, Elijah Antoine and Lennie Wilson. Director and visiting Kington, Jamaica, pastor Charles Fleming gave an overall evaluation and presented trophies to Mr. Antoine and Mr. Wilson for the Most Improved Speaker and the Most Effective Speech, respectively. *Desmond Andrew.*

At the **SAN DIEGO**, Calif., Spokesman Club banquet May 23, treasurer Stan Jolls received his graduation certificate in front of more than 100 club members, graduates and guests at the Little America Westgate Hotel. Paul Smith was topicsmaster. Toastmaster (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 10)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BAUMGARTEN, Joseph and Betty (Vetter), of Arlington Heights, Ill., girl, Melissa Mary, June 10, 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 3 girls.

BEAUCHANE, Daniel and Naomi (Delgado), of Evansville, Ind., girl, Michelle, June 7, 11:10 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

BOCHNIK, Nick and Virginia (Jones), of Salina, Kan., girl, Jessica Lee, June 15, 8:50 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BOND, Kirk and Audrey (Wolfgang), of Gaylord, Mich., twin girls, Jennifer Ann and Julie Ann, June 9, 5:55 and 7:09 p.m., 5 pounds 15 ounces and 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 5 girls.

CAPAZ, Daniel and Lisa (Hutunen), of Montreal, Que., girl, Diane Elisabeth, May 27, 1:05 p.m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

CLARKE, Guy S. and Patricia (Jones), of Portsmouth, Ohio, girl, Genevieve Ruth, June 9, 7 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 3 girls.

COATES, Vincent and Kathy (Slaughter), of Salt Lake City, Utah, girl, Rebekah Alexandra, May 5, 2:52 p.m., 8 pounds, now 3 girls.

ELLER, Robert and Carolyn Kay (Bird), of Readburg, Wis., boy, Jeffrey Scott, June 10, 4:48 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

ELLIOTT, Robert and Patricia (Rumle), of Odessa, Tex., boy, Matt Williams, June 25, 4:15 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

FLEMING, Charles and Carmen (Gonzalez), of Kingston, Jamaica, boy, Robert John, April 8, 8:16 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

FLORES, Alexander and Norma (Moreno), of Houston, Tex., boy, Jacob Alexander, June 5, 5:03 p.m., 2 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys.

GUSS, Alan and Shara (Dennis), of Dallas, Tex., boy, Britton Ronald, July 11, 7:38 p.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

HARRIS, Jim and Julia (Starr), of Portland, Ore., girl, Fiona Eirane, June 14, 12:38 a.m., 10 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 girls.

HENDERSON, Philip and Linda (Kirk), of Meriden, Conn., girl, Judith Marie, May 12, 3:48 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 6 girls.

HENRY, Barry and Paula (Ridgey), of Los Angeles, Calif., girl, Rebekah, June 22, 8:06 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HOGINS, Kevin and Janette (Blahna), of Washington, D.C., girl, Chloé Jannelle, June 17, 3:56 p.m., 5 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

ISON, David and Vicky (Knoert), of Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, Lucas Jon, June 18, 8:51 a.m., 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, now 3 girls, 1 boy.

KREYER, Michael and Kimberly (Hollis), of Atlanta, Ga., boy, Benjamin Michael, June 21, 10:20 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

LANE, Michael and Karen (Melam), of Wausau, Wis., boy, Lucas Daniel, May 31, 1:20 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

LECKIE, Daryl and Karen (Epps), of Peterborough, Ont., girl, Jessica Jean, May 31, 12:37 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 girls.

LEE, Steve and Donna (Johnson), of Torrance, Calif., girl, Shannon Rose, June 3, 8:55 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 girls.

LEONZAL, Michael and Roberta (Meesdahl), of Duluth, Minn., girl, Tiffany Kay, May 3, 5:31 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

MC DANIEL, Dave and Linda (Swenson), of Melatone, Mont., girl, Yvonne Marie, June 2, 1:30 a.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

MEDINA, Manuel and Sandra (Dean), of Medford, Ore., boy, Manuel Alfred Jr., June 18, 1:15 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 3 boys.

MERCER, Mark and Peg (Beason), of Anchorage, Alaska, boy, Mark Aaron, June 2, 5:04 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys.

PERKINS, Dary and Dawn (Kline), of Grand Junction, Colo., girl, Tara Dawn, June 13, 8:25 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

PFEIFLE, Chris and Brenda (Fuller), of Prince George, B.C., boy, Bradley Arthur, June 8, 12:17 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

PROQ, John and Carol, of Rolling Meadows, Ill., girl, Elizabeth Ann, May 30, 12:32 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 girls.

REDMOND, Alan and Carolyn (Anderson), of Calgary, Alta., boy, Stephen Alan, June 9, 11:50 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SMITH, Gene and Shirley (Warren), of Coldwater, Mich., girl, Susanna Elizabeth, June 22, 8 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

ST. JOHN-GEORGE, Martin and Janet (Osborn), of St. Albans, England, boy, Rhodri Llywelyn, June 4, 9:40 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 4 boys, 1 girl.

THOMAS, Paul and Tricia (Watson), of Gippsland, Australia, boy, Cameron James, June 17, 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

TURK, John and Karen (Martz), of Tyler, Tex., girl, Tonya Oletta, May 26, 2:49 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

VERKAMP, Tim and Tammy (Churchman), of Alliance, Ohio, boy, Timothy Seth, June 9, 12:27 p.m., 9 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

WARHOL, Arthur and Juana (Chavez), of Dallas, Tex., boy, David Michael, June 15, 9:04 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

WILLIAMS, James and Lori (Hoekse), of Jackson, Miss., boy, Bo Aaron, March 17, 8:05 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

WILSON, Richard and Teresa, of Centerville, Iowa, girl, Lisa Michelle, June 12, 3:56 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ENGAGEMENTS

David B. Chomomaz of the Union, N.J., church and Donna L. Brannan of the Meriden, Conn., church are happy to announce their engagement. A Nov. 27 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber of Glendale, Calif., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie to Tim Lukowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lukowski of Binghamton, N.Y. A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jordan of Endicott, Wash., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Diane to Eric Warren, son of Jean

Warren and Irvin Warren. An Aug. 8 wedding is planned.



M. McWILLIAMS AND C. McCONNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McConnell of Greenfield, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter Cathy to Michael B. McWilliams, son of Jasmita A. Dooley of Booneville, Mo. Miss McConnell attends the Joplin, Mo., church. Mr. McWilliams attends the Columbia, Mo., church. A fall wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Tembrin Collier of La Digue, St. Andrews, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Elma to Lenzie Wilson. The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massey of Federal Way, Wash., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy to Dale Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parks of Salem, Ore. A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller of Cincinnati, Ohio, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Ellen to Michael D. Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiseman, also of Cincinnati. Their wedding is planned for Aug. 28.

Iris Chopek and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zadar happily announce the engagement of Michelle Ansette and Kenneth Eugene, both of Parma, Ohio. An Aug. 22 wedding in Brook Park, Ohio, is planned.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. KEITH HENN

JoAnn Pak and Keith Henn were united in marriage March 27 in Bathpage, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by Frank McCready Jr., pastor of the Long Island and Manhattan, N.Y., churches. Edward Mikulstak was best man. The couple reside in Sealden, N.Y.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SWANEY

William Henry Swaney and Sharon Dee Spencer were united in marriage May 1 in De Soto, Tex. Randy Dick, pastor of the Dallas South church, performed the ceremony. The couple reside at 623-W Neely, Dallas, Tex., 75208.



MR. AND MRS. DAN ESTES

Anita R. Backfisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Backfisch of Thebes, Ill., and Dan L. Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Estes of Williamsville, Mo., were united in marriage June 6 in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The

outdoor ceremony was performed by John Calourek, pastor of the Paducah, Ky., and Cape Girardeau churches. Rose Backfisch, sister of the bride, and James Baker were honor attendants. The couple reside in Williamsville.



MR. AND MRS. LUCIANO COZZI

Luciano Cozzi and Suzanne DePalmo were married June 20 in the Lower Gardens of Pasadena Ambassador College. The ceremony was performed by Cam Catherwood, an Ambassador College faculty member and pastor of the Glendora, Calif., church. George Kovaris was best man, and Janice Dowell was maid of honor. The couple reside in Pasadena.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN ELAM

Steven Michael Elam and Donna Louise Chiechi were joined in marriage June 6 in an outdoor ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Chiechi, in Olympia, Wash. Lambert Greer, pastor of the Olympia and Tacoma, Wash., churches, officiated. The couple plan to make their home in Spanaway, Wash.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KLYNSMITH

John and Grace Mathieson are happy to announce the May 2 marriage of their daughter Deborah to Robert Klynsmith, a local elder in the Pietmaritzburg, South Africa, church. The ceremony took place in Johannesburg, South Africa, and was performed by Johannesburg pastor Andre Van Balkum. The couple will reside in Pinetown, South Africa.

Joe Walker and Janie Flowers were united in marriage June 6 in Fresno, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Alton Billingsley, pastor of the Fresno and Visalia, Calif., churches. The newlyweds reside in Selma, Calif.

ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to Ralph and Linda Donovan of the Houston, Tex., North congregation on their 25th wedding anniversary, July 22. Lots of love from all of us: Larry, Donna, J.R., Jim, Suzie, Henry, Kathy, Julie, Ralph, Brenda and Daniel.

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 9)

Ruben Lujan presented the five club officers, who spoke about lessons they have learned from Spokesman Club. President William "Skip" Miller, on behalf of the club, gave associate pastor and club director Jerold Aust a plaque expressing appreciation for his inspiration, direction and spark. Pastor Norman Smith gave closing remarks, commending the men on their speech improvement. *Dennis Guenther.*

A combined dinner for the SAN JOSE, Calif., Spokesman, Men's and Women's Clubs took place June 17 at the Marriott Hotel in Santa Clara, Calif.

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 babies this issue are Katrina (left), and Erika Melwar, twin daughters of Tom and Charlene Meier of Syracuse, N.Y.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
"THE WORLDWIDE NEWS"
BOX # 11
PASADENA, CALIF., 91129, 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					7-82

Thank you Cathi for eight wonderful years as a God-fearing wife and mother of our two sons. Your Yankee style of Southern cooking is much loved by the Cedar Hill gang. Love, Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Holman of the Watertown, S.D., church, members since 1968, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary June 13. A hot potluck, with cake and punch, took place after Sabbath services June 12. The Holmans have one son, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

Happy 30th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grosz Aug. 3. Thank you for being such great parents, and for having the wisdom to guide us into the Church and happy lives. Four children.

To Joe on our sixth anniversary. Melanie and Tanya say, "Happiest anniversary, Dad!" We all love you and wish you a special day and an extra special coming year of enjoying God's gift to us — sharing each other. Loving you more than you know. Your wife, Brenda.

Obituaries

BUFFALO, Minn. — Gladys Bergstrom, 71, died June 8. She is survived by her husband Bertil and daughter Joanne Zutz of the St. Paul, Minn., church. Memorial services were performed by Victor Kubik, now pastor of the Lake Crystal and Minneapolis, Minn., South churches.

FLINT, Mich. — Bruce Whitehead, 56, a member of God's Church since 1972, died of a heart attack May 2.

Mr. Whitehead is survived by his wife Joann, three sons, nine stepchildren and 21 grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Nelson Haas, pastor of the Flint and Lansing, Mich., churches.

READING, England — Peter Ralph, 36, a member of God's Church, died May 25 after a fall while staying with his wife's parents in Portsmouth, England. Funeral services were conducted by David House, pastor of the Reading, Southampton, Godalming and Channel Islands, England, churches.

Mr. Ralph is survived by his wife Beverly, his mother, two brothers and a sister.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Elnora "Elie" Thomas, 69, a member of God's Church for eight years, died June 7 after an illness that kept her bedridden for five years.

Leslie Schmedes, pastor of the Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., churches, conducted funeral services June 12.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by one son, Willie C. Harris, one foster daughter, Denise Brown; one brother, Freddie Haines; an uncle, Paul Jones; and 14 grandchildren.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Clarence Ruppert, 85, a member of God's Church since 1976, died June 17 after a long illness. Mr. Ruppert attended services in the St. Louis South church.

Funeral services were conducted by Robert Spence, pastor of the St. Louis churches. Mr. Ruppert is survived by his wife Ida and son Robert, members of the St. Louis church.

SEWARD, Alaska — Carol Lee Branson, 22, died June 21. She had attended church in Soldotna and Anchorage, Alaska; Ada, Oklahoma; and Springfield, Mass.

She is survived by her parents Delmer and Irene; brothers Steven and Timothy; sisters Jacqueline and Cheryl, all of Alaska; and sister Christine Holliday of Lakeside, Mont. Graveside services were conducted in Seward by Glen Doig, pastor of the Soldotna church.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — Jeanie C. Cuff, 82, baptized into God's Church May, 1970, died of cancer June 9. Mrs. Cuff is survived by her husband Bernie; daughter, Barbara Beveridge; son, Rob; and grandchildren, Darin, Rhys, Michael and Wendy.

Funeral services were conducted by Wellington pastor Lyaal Johnston.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Juanita Longbottom, 79, died May 14 following a brief illness. She was a member of the Church since 1971.

Funeral services were conducted by Charles Whetson, a minister in the Youngstown church. She is survived by two daughters, Rae and Juanita, a son Wyman and three grandchildren.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Hazel Wilson, 80, died May 27 at the Nantwick Nursing Home after an illness of five years. She was a member of the Youngstown church since 1968.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by a daughter and son, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

each topic. Toastmaster Glen Shadowed tied the speeches together by quoting items about an event or two from each participant's childhood. Pastor Les McColm presented graduation certificates to Jerry Frost, Barry Kendall and Carl Mesenburg. San Luis Obispo minister Del Holter received an honorary graduation certificate. *Betsy Stitzer.*

The TACOMA, Wash., Women's Service Club closed its club year June 14 with its first member's night, a banquet at the Royal Forks restaurant attended by about 60 club members and guests. Hostess Kirk Baldassin introduced Maggie Hilliker, who led tabletops. Gilbert Gunderson quoted Proverbs 22:6 in a discussion of one question, "How far should we push or encourage our children?" Toastmistress Linda Schow (See CHURCH NEWS, page 11)

After dinner Mike and Bonnie Ferranti, Carol Ackerman and Ray Davidson led topics. Pastor Leroy Cole presented graduation certificates to Rodger Bauer, President Marvin Ebricht, secretary-treasurer Mike Ferranti, Vice President Rick Kabat and Armin Reese. *M.M. Ferranti.*

June 27 the Spokesman Clubs of SANTA BARBARA and SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., had a combined ladies' night and graduation at Andersen's Pea Soup restaurant in Buellton, Calif., with 97 members and guests present. Toastmaster Walter Schuricht awarded a prize to the first person to comment on

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 10)
introduced the speakers: Laurel Baker, who spoke on "Making and Keeping Friends"; Jean Schneider, on "Foster Parenting"; Frances Stone, on "Why I Like to Paint"; and Mary Green, on "How to Water Your Olive Plants," meaning that parents need to give the children their most valuable asset, time. Minister and club director Gilbert Goethals evaluated the meeting. *Hester C. George.*

"An Evening on the Continent" was the theme of the June 6 **TERRE HAUTE, Ind.**, combined Spokesman Club and Women's Club dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn. The first evening event featured wine and cheese tasting, with pastor Steve Nutzman and his wife Melania officiating. Wines from France, Germany, Spain, Italy and Australia were tried. Women then made known their identities to their secret sisters, bestowing gifts and cards.

After dinner was served, Mr. Nutzman narrated a slide show of scenes from the five countries represented, and souvenirs of those nations were displayed. After Mr. Nutzman opened the meeting with prayer, President Virgil Thompson introduced topics masters Jeff and Joan Osborn. Mrs. Osborn presented a gift to Mrs. Nutzman for her work as women's coordinator. Toastmasters Chris and Tammy Higgenbotham introduced, in turn, speakers John Shaw, Terry Dean, Ron Shrum and Wallace Cooksey. After Mr. Nutzman presented graduation diplomas to Brian Farrell and Robert Wood, he awarded an appreciation medal to Clee J. Sprague for outstanding newsstand program service, and a second medal to James Osborn for years of constant service to the church. John and Patti Shaw and John and Terry Dean helped organize the evening for the 52 members present. *Steve Nutzman and Sarah Lee Osborn.*

The biggest club gathering in the history of the **WASHINGTON, D.C.**, Spokesman Club occurred June 6 in the Springfield Hilton banquet hall when ladies' night and graduation dinner combined in a candlelight setting. Some 115 members and guests attended the year-end meeting and witnessed the graduation of Tom Cooley, Maurice Settles, William Tysdale and William White. Topic master was Bill Quick. The Graduate Club and Spokesman Club each furnished two speakers. Encouraged by pastor Richard Frankel, ministerial assistant Stephen Elliott and ministers John Egbert and Gordon Miller, the Washington, D.C., church will form two Spokesman Clubs next season with a total of about 60 members. *Robert Cali.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Seven older members of the **BRISTOL, England**, church had a chicken and wine luncheon May 23, arranged by YOU members Tracy Miles, Maryann Bedford and Wendy Neale. The luncheon took place at the Portished home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miles. *Wendy Neale.*

About 30 **BUFFALO, N.Y.**, Singles' group members combined June 16 with 30 members of the Silver Ambassadors for an evening cruise on the *Miss Buffalo*, a 65-foot, 100-ton, double-decked, twin-diesel ship. The two-hour cruise took the group past the U.S. Coast Guard base on Lake Erie, Old Fort Erie, under the Peace Bridge between the United States and Canada, past Squaw Island, the Black Rock Locks, the Buffalo Yacht Club and Strawberry Island. The Silver Ambassadors provided a variety of snacks aboard ship, and taped music was made available on the lower deck. *Val Matuszkiewicz.*

An "Over Fifties Finger Food Patio Party" took place June 26 for 50 **MEDFORD, Ore.**, Senior Ambassadors at the home of Dave and Doris Cooke. *Alys M. Henderson.*

The **MIAMI, Fla.**, church's Young at Heart senior members met June 19 at the home of Bud and Marilyn Koch for a barbecued chicken dinner. They also celebrated the wedding anniversary of deacon Raymond Johnson and his wife Mattie. To show appreciation for the Johnsons' service to the club, the group gave them microwave ovenware and a television set. Bible bingo games concluded the evening. *Shirley Segall.*

Widows of the **MOREHEAD, Ky.**, church were paid special tribute at a

June 9 outing, sponsored by James and Hester Humphries, who were assisted by John and Audrey Reynolds, Gary and Phyllis Sewell, Bill and Loretta Weaver and Kirk Owens. Widows present were Geneva Adams, Gladys Bramel, Ithe Davis, Nellie Lewis, Beulah Sallee, Dessie Swim and Meadie Williams. Widows unable to attend were Ruth Biggs and Mae Bond. Others present were pastor Ron Reedy, his wife Pat and their four children; the two Humphries children; Freida Barbee; and Ruth Mullins. The outing was a trip to "Old" Washington, Ky., with lunch at Brodericks Tavern, followed by a guided walking tour of historical places, including the site of the slave auction block that inspired the writing of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. *Kirk Owens.*

SINGLES SCENE

Brecksville Metro Park in **CLEVELAND, Ohio**, was the scene June 25 of a Singles Club meeting and a Bible study led by minister Greg Thomas. Topic master was Jeff Smith. *George Antonov.*

The **SAN JOSE, Calif.**, Singles Club met June 9 for its monthly educational night, at which time Brett Ebricht gave a presentation on the temple at Jerusalem.

June 12 the San Jose singles met for a Bible study, led by pastor Leroy Cole on the theme of repentance. Manuel Macias also used repentance as the theme of his topic questions. *Mike Light.*

The **TORONTO, Ont.**, church was host May 22 and 23 to 170 young adults from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, New York, Quebec and Ontario, as well as Pasadena for a regional weekend. The theme "A Well-Rounded Christian" was demonstrated in the activities. The Sabbath Bible study was on spirituality, after which a sermon on sensitivities was given. That evening a buffet and dance took place. Sunday's seminar featured talks by the local ministry on "Talent and Skill Development," "Conversation and Manners," "Serving from Singles' Perspective" and "How to Deal With People." The four speakers then formed a panel and answered questions from the group. *Raymond Donaghey.*

SPORTS

The **APPLETON, Wis.**, church YOU sent eight first place district winners to the regional meet in Des Moines, Iowa, June 13, where the team of Laura Hayward, Linda Fischer, Lisa Marquardt and Grace Robinson won first place in the junior girls' 800-meter relay. Grace also won first in the 800-meter run, and Laura placed second in junior girls' long jump, the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash. *Jane Robinson.*

Softball season started June 8 for the **BUFFALO, N.Y.**, men's softball team when they won, 16-5, over the **ERIE, Pa.**, men's team in a game played at Cassadaga Valley High School in Cassadaga, N.Y. Buffalo member Dennis Rey was the leading hitter with four hits, including a three-run homer, and pastor Dave Pack added to the score. Home runs were also hit by Erie pastor Bill Jacobs and Buffalo member Bob Natello.

In the Buffalo and Erie women's game played that night, despite five runs batted in by Leah Tracy for the Buffalo Belles, the Erie team won, 16-12. *Val Matuszkiewicz.*

Eleven golf foursomes participated June 13 in the fourth annual Wide Open Golf Tournament at Beaver Island State Park on Grand Island, north of Buffalo. Golfers entered the tournament from Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., Erie, Pa., and Toronto, St. Catharines and Kitchener, Ont. Buffalo pastor Dave Pack joined with Erie member Roger Loper to capture top team honors. Reg Bourou of Toronto and Jim Cicero of Buffalo placed second as a team. Individual honors went to Gary Farkas, Buffalo, first runner-up, and Henry Kroker of Virgil, Ont., runner-up. Additional awards were given to Jim Bondgren, Buffalo; Mr. Kroker, Virgil; Tony Martinelli, Rochester; Phil McAuley, St. Catharines; and Ben Maggiore, Bobbie Tonucci, Fred Sol-

bert and Norbert Schmitz from Buffalo. Tournament director Ants Nomm made the presentations.

Afterward the golfers joined their families and friends at a park shelter for a picnic, which was coordinated by Richard Bielski. Ross Elliott and Debbie Horvath prepared hot dogs, which were served along with salads, juices, beer, fruits and desserts. *Gail Ann Beigalski and Val Matuszkiewicz.*

The **LAKELAND, Fla.**, church sponsored an invitational softball tournament June 6 in Lakeland, with 16 church teams participating. First, second and third place trophies, given in each of three divisions, were awarded. Division I winners were Lakeland, first; Orlando, second; and Miami, third. Division II winners were St. Petersburg, first; Sarasota, second; and Lakeland, third. Division III women's team winners were Lakeland, first; St. Petersburg, second; and Orlando, third. Refreshments were provided by the Lakeland YOU. *Ed Goggans.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

June 5 the **ATLANTA, Ga.**, YOU had its second formal dinner-dance at Stone Mountain Inn's Plantation Room. After the buffet, the Atlanta church band Harmony provided dance music, featuring minister Randy Bloom on bass guitar. Special guests included YOU parents and elders. *Lisa Vinson.*

A safari took place May 16 when the **BIRMINGHAM, England**, church YOU toured by car the West Midlands Safari Park. After viewing camels, llamas, zebras, lions, tigers, elephants, rhinoceroses, buffalo, deer, monkeys and peacocks, they were allowed to feed deer and other animals. Then they moved on to the park's amusement area, and some went boating and canoeing. A picnic lunch in Wyre Forest preceded a 3½-mile hike, followed by a visit to the home of Birmingham associate pastor Edward Smith. Cricket, football and rounders were played before a barbecue meal was served. *Maureen Gibbs.*

The year-end meeting of the combined **BOREHAMWOOD, England**, Ambassador Boys' and Girls' Clubs took place June 20 in Allum Hall. The attendance of about 100 included YOU members from the St. Albans, Luton, North London and Borehamwood, England, churches as well as YOU parents.

President John Brown made opening comments, after which tabletopics were led, alternately, by Derek Gaddis and Cherie Finlay. After refreshments, provided by the Girls' Club, toastmaster Timothy Finlay introduced speakers Wendy Martin, James Smith, Jackie McCullough, Vanessa Bourne and Colin Philo, who spoke on various aspects of the theme "Rejoice in Your Youth." *Geoffrey Sole.*

The **CHAMPAIGN and SPRINGFIELD, Ill.**, YOU and their families had a hamburger cookout and awards night June 5. The evening began with a Bible study led by pastor Randy Holm. After the meal awards were given to cheerleaders, basketball players, track members and fans. Anna Pifer and Sara Bailie recapped the year's events, after which speeches were given by Bruce Bushert, Gretchen Young, Tim Howie, Janice Young and Jake Kauffman.

David Perry gave recognition to junior high graduates James Kauffman, Darryl Pifer and Nikki Young. Also honored were high school graduates Bruce Bushert, Tim Howie, Gary Levey, Anna Pifer and Gretchen Young. Gretchen was valedictorian of her class; Bruce was salutatorian of his. Both gave their graduation speeches.

For their support of the YOU, pastor Randy Holm and his wife Elizabeth received a special award, as did Mr. and Mrs. David Perry. A gift of appreciation was also given to Mr. Perry. *Anna Pifer.*

The annual YOU awards banquet for the **CHARLESTON, PARKERSBURG and HUNTINGTON, W.Va.**, churches occurred May 22 at the N.Y.A. Hall in Ravenswood, W.Va. After dinner pastor Steven Botha presented 1981 and 1982 district track awards. Most Outstanding Athlete of the 1981 junior girls' division was Kim Dunlap; Most Outstanding Athlete of the 1981 junior boys' division was D.J. Ruddlesden.

Parkersburg cheerleading coaches Martha Harper and Alice Christopher presented awards to Most Improved Cheerleader, Barbara Cline; Most Cooperative Cheerleader, Marilyn Barnett; and Cheerleaders with Best Attitudes, Melinda Salmons and Denise Ramsbel. All Charleston cheerleading squad members and basketball players received certifi-

cates from their respective coaches, Marta and Cecil Tankersley.

Gifts were presented to all coaches from the YOU, and the Pastor's Award was given to D.J. Ruddlesden of Parkersburg for outstanding achievement in YOU and exemplary attitude.

Following the awards presentation, adults and teenagers danced until midnight. *Barbara Barnett.*

A boat party June 13 at Lake Orville for **CHICO, Calif.**, YOU members and parents included swimming, waterskiing and picnicking. *Tom Alexander.*

The **GADSDEN, Ala.**, church helped YOU members raise money June 6 and 7 through yard sales and car washes to finance a YOU trip to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. *Linnie M. Abernathy.*

The **LONG BEACH, Calif.**, Junior Chorus, winding up its sixth year, performed special music at the Ambassador Auditorium for morning and afternoon services June 19. Selections performed were *How Blest Are They* by Richard Proulx and *O Come Holy Spirit* by G. Philippe Telemann. Guest instrumentalists were flutist Judi Smith, violinist Carol Bricker and bassoonist Amy Carter.

The chorus, directed by George Breidenthal and accompanied by Patty Dennis, is composed of 19 boys and girls ages 8 to 13. *George Breidenthal.*

The **LOS ANGELES, Calif.**, YOU sponsored a softball game and barbecue June 13 at Darby Park in Inglewood, Calif., to honor the track team. After a meal of barbecued chicken and hamburgers, group games were played. A three-legged race was won by Leno Burks and Willie Higgins; a relay of passing a ball between the knees was won by the team of Al Williams, John Packer, Jackie Joice, Deanna Henderson, Kathy Cleveland and Andrew Castle. A balloon toss resulted in a tie between the teams of Ron Packer and Derrick Brown and Robert West and Eric Barker. *Geoffrey S. Berg.*

MACKAY, Australia, YOU members traveled 140 kilometers, round trip, June 6 to Finch Hatton to visit seriously ill member Averil Daves and her husband Barry. They helped with house and garden work, then presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Daves at a barbecue lunch of steak burgers. After lunch, Mr. Daves, a butcher, demonstrated the slaughter of an animal like that just enjoyed between bun slices, and instructed regarding the animal's anatomy. *Jim England.*

A trip to the Smoky Mountains was taken June 6 to 12 by 43 **MOBILE, Ala.**, and **BILOXI, Miss.**, YOU members and adult chaperones. Activities included hikes of 2½ to five miles, picnicking, swimming in cold mountain streams and a one-day trip to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. During the week minister Don Thomas gave a Bible study, and on the Sabbath his sermon, given in a mountain setting, pointed to the creator God. *Martie Barrett and Treba Jackson.*

Senior YOU girls of the **NEWCAS-TLE, Australia**, church had a slumber party May 21 at the home of pastor Gary

Harvey and his wife Pam. On the Sabbath the girls were joined by parents and YOU boys for instruction in how to study the Bible. After lunch and afternoon Sabbath services, another Bible study took place for YOU members. Then they were evening guests at a Spokesman Club meeting. On Sunday the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Godfrey for a sausage sizzle. A square dance, called by Sydney member Eric Spall, followed for the YOU and guests, after which hot soup and buns were served. *Rebecca Kay.*

The Candles and Lace Homemaking Club members of the **PALMER, Alaska**, church met June 9 to begin their summer cooking course, in which the girls will become acquainted with cooking terms, weights and measures and proper use of utensils through frequent home cooking experiences. The group will also plan, prepare and serve a Mothers' Tea and a Fathers' Dinner. Extra credit will be given for cooking demonstrations and club talks.

The Palmer church's Busy Betsys Club met June 15 to begin work on doll-houses. Each girl was given a sturdy box, along with ideas on ways to make household scraps into room furnishings. *Linda Orchard.*

The **PEORIA and MACOMB, Ill.**, YOU had a formal dance June 6 to honor 1982 high school graduates Stephanie Brown, Lina Hillebrand, Linda Sherman, Marcella Steiner, Tammy Surratt and Jill Woeffle. Refreshments were served to YOU members and their parents. Before the dance the graduates were treated to a restaurant dinner by pastor Jess Ernest. *Barbara Davison.*

Two days at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., were spent June 14 and 15 by about 50 **ROME, Ga.**, and **ANNISTON, Ala.**, YOU members and adults. The evening before departure, the group had a barbecue dinner at the home of David and Peggy Ann Owen in Dalton, Ga., where they also spent the night. *Ruth Evans and Ann Terrell.*

The **VISALIA, Calif.**, YOU had a Bible study and evening of activities June 5 at the country home of Ernie and Carol Garcia. Associate pastor Ted Herlerson led a study about God's Holy Spirit, and Ray Woods, YOU assistant director, conducted the business meeting. Then the teenagers roasted hot dogs, went on a hayride, and concluded the evening with a dance. *Kim Justice.*

A banquet was given May 23 to honor the **YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio**, and **MERCER, Pa.**, YOU. After the dinner, which featured beef and chicken, pastor Eugene Noel presented awards to youths who had excelled in basketball, volleyball, cheerleading, track and field and the talent contest. A new award in Special Character Development was given to Gail Whetson and Dave Johnston. Speeches regarding the joys of belonging to YOU were given by Tammy Turci, Beth Noel and Scott Cannon, who also gave recognition to their coaches, team-mates, other YOU members and parents. *Cathy Cummings.*



FAMILY REUNION — Five generations of the Jones and Akins families observed the Spring Holy days in Big Sandy this year. They are (seated, from left) Mickie Akins of Big Sandy, second generation; Jennifer Jones of Gladewater, Tex., fifth generation; Effie Bierman of Damascus, Ark., first generation; (standing) Donna Jones of Big Sandy, third generation; Tom Jones of Gladewater, fourth generation, holding son Justin; and his wife Dawn. (Photo courtesy Big Sandy and Hawkins Journal)

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — The Postal Center of the Work's Mail Processing Center saved more than \$16,000 by using the Work's computers and extra manpower to "fine sort" Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's June 20 semiannual *Plain Truth* letter, said Eric Shaw, Postal Center director.

In mailing the more than 1.6 million letters, the Postal Center used computer-generated labels and special sorting by zip codes and carrier routes that qualified the mailing for a lower postal rate from the U.S. Postal Service.

The Postal Center handled the semiannual letter for the United States, Caribbean and Philippines, with the rest mailed by the various regional offices of God's Work.

Mr. Shaw said the combined weight of the letters was more than 41 tons (37 metric tons), and if laid end to end, would stretch 253 miles (405 kilometers).

The Postal Center obtained 12,745 canvas U.S. Postal Service sacks to bag the labeled letters, which by themselves weigh more than 9.5 tons (8.5 metric tons).

The special sorting for the lower rate required about 1,500 man-hours, Mr. Shaw continued. "Many employees worked 12 hours a day for more than two weeks," he added.

"Everybody pulls together in a joint effort to get the work done," said Coy Colbert, foreman of the Postal Center. "It's a positive feeling."

The Postal Center also handled

150,000 literature requests, 500,000 *Plain Truth* renewal letters and the July 5 issue of *The Worldwide News* while mailing the semiannual letter.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Pablo Gonzalez, pastor of the San Juan, Puerto Rico, church, conducted Bible lectures for *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truth*) readers in eastern Puerto Rico June 20 and the New York City area June 26 and 27, reported Keith Speaks, *Pura Verdad* promotion director.

"One hundred seventy new people attended these meetings," said Mr. Speaks, "75 in Puerto Rico and 95 in New York, or about 2.5 percent of those invited."

Many *Pura Verdad* readers carried Bibles to the San Juan Convention Center, Mr. Gonzalez observed. He said the response was "very enthusiastic and friendly."

Half of the Spanish-speaking readers showed interest in attending more meetings in August, the minister added.

The next weekend Mr. Gonzalez spoke to *Pura Verdad* readers in the Skytop Ballroom of the New York Statler hotel, Mr. Speaks said. One family traveled from Boston, Mass., a distance of more than 200 miles (323 kilometers) to attend the meeting.

Although the air conditioning malfunctioned in the first meeting, Larry Hinkle, a local elder serving in the Queens, N.Y., congregation,

reported that "enthusiasm was high and it was evident that the *Pura Verdad* readers were very interested in the presentation."

According to Mr. Hinkle, seven or eight Spanish-speaking individuals expressed serious interest in the Church.

Pura Verdad Bible lectures are planned this year in San Antonio, Tex.; Miami, Fla.; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Santiago, Chile; and several cities in Colombia.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong directed that all newsstand editions of *The Plain Truth* expand to 48 pages along with the regular subscription *Plain Truth* edition, according to Ray Wright, director of Publishing Services.

Mr. Armstrong previously announced his decision to expand the international subscription editions of *The Plain Truth* to 48 pages (*WN*, July 5).

Roger Lippross, production director of Publishing Services, said that the combined October/November issue would mark the beginning of this format in the United States and

Canadian newsstand issues.

Because all international editions are one month behind the U.S. edition in editorial content, the same editorial content will be reflected in the Philippine, Caribbean, South African, Spanish, British, German and Asian combined November/December issues.

Because of necessary production and translating expansions, the French-, Dutch- and Italian-language *Plain Truth* editions will begin their 48-page issues with the January *Plain Truth*, reflecting the editorial content of the December, 1982, U.S. *Plain Truth*, Mr. Lippross said.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Sixty-one Japanese students and five chaperones from Bunkyo Women's Junior College of Tokyo, Japan, arrived here July 18 for three weeks of English classes, cultural activities and social opportunities, according to Arthur Suckling, financial aids director for Ambassador College here and director of the Japanese program.

"They very much like to come here because of the fine environment at Ambassador," Mr.

Suckling said. The students will stay on the college campus, taking courses in English, history, photography and art.

Evangelist Ellis LaRavia, press secretary for the Work, said that "Ambassador College has been conducting these exchange programs for the past six years to provide the maximum exposure to American culture, customs and values."

The students and chaperones will visit historical and other sites in Southern California and attend cultural activities with Ambassador College students during their stay.

English instructors for the students are: John Beaver, Mark Kaplan, Ralph Levy, David Maas, Eric Mohr and Dale Randolph, with Mr. Kaplan also teaching a section on American history.

Richard E. Walthers, the college librarian, will present a section on photography, and Carol Burky and Julia Valenzuela will teach two art courses.

New TV, radio stations

PASADENA — The Pastor General's Office released the following list of new television and radio stations airing the *World Tomorrow* broadcast.

TELEVISION

- California
 - KSBW, Salinas — 8, 9:30 a.m., Sun.
- Colorado
 - KKTV, Colorado Springs — 11, 8:30 a.m., Sun.
- Illinois
 - WEEK, Peoria — 25, 6:30 a.m., Sun.

Louisiana

KATC, Lafayette — 3, 8:30 a.m., Sun.

Ohio

WKEF, Dayton — 22, 6 a.m., Sun.

South Carolina

WCBD, Charleston — 2, 10 a.m., Sun.

Wisconsin

WKOW, Madison — 27, 6:30 a.m., Sun.

WAOU, Wausau — 9, 6:30 a.m., Sun.

WXOW, La Crosse — 19, 6:30 a.m., Sun.

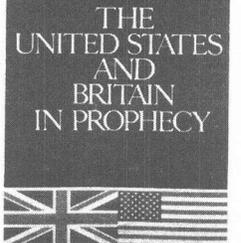
RADIO

California

KATY, San Luis Obispo — 1340, 7 a.m., Mon.-Sat.; 11 p.m., Sun.

Florida

WGCL, Jacksonville — 1360, 6 a.m., Mon.-Fri.; 6:30 a.m., Sun.



POPULAR BOOK — *The United States and Britain in Prophecy* is the most requested piece of literature published by the Church, with more than 2.8 million copies distributed in the United States since 1954, said Richard Rice, Mail Processing Center director.

Work's promotion literature advances

Association selects semifinalists

PASADENA — The Direct Mail Marketing Association (DMMA) selected five *Plain Truth* and Ambassador Foundation promotion pieces as semifinalists in its international Echo awards competition, according to Ray Wright, director of Publishing Services.

Boyd Leeson, U.S. circulation manager for *The Plain Truth* received notification June 23 that five *Plain Truth* promotion pieces and the 1981 Ambassador Foundation brochure listing the Ambassador Auditorium concert series were selected as semifinalists in the "year's most successful direct marketing campaigns."

The Ambassador Foundation brochure was written by Samuel Lurie, the foundation's promotion and marketing director, and designed by Michael Miles, an artist in the Design Graphics section of Publishing Services here.

The *Plain Truth* newsstand brochure (*WN*, Dec. 14, 1981), *PT* blow-in cards, *PT* multilanguage cardboard containers (*WN*, May 10), *PT* out-of-stock cardholder and the lighted newsstand display in New York City railway stations (*WN*, April 20, 1981), were selected.

According to Mr. Leeson, Echo awards contestants include top advertising agencies, direct marketing firms and large publishers.

"Once again," Mr. Wright said, "it proves that the time-tested methods used by Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong through the years are not only fulfilling the great commission, but are also recognized as top marketing promotional material by the advertising world."

The promotion pieces were selected on the basis of "results/evaluation, creativity/originality, execution and production," ac-

ording to the association.

Mr. Leeson added that about 15 to 20 percent of all entries are rejected immediately.

Selection of the *Plain Truth* newsstand counter-top display is especially interesting because it was entered in [the] state-of-the-art-advancement category," Mr. Leeson continued.

"Entries are evaluated on the basis of the utilization of the latest industry techniques in design and production. The unique feature of this piece was that the English version was designed to be compatible to non-English-language printing.

"In other words, the non-English-language versions of the display were identical except for language changes to . . . English. Compatibility enables the Work to present an identical message and public image in . . . five

languages," said Mr. Leeson.

Language compatibility is achieved by using the same design and changing only the section printed in black.

This way, explained Mr. Leeson, the Work can use the same design with a minimum of changes. Several languages are printed at the same time, at a considerable savings.

The *PT* promotional literature was written and designed by the Design Graphics section in Publishing Services under Terry Warren's supervision, Mr. Wright said. All of the literature was approved by Mr. Armstrong before use.

Final judging of the entries will be conducted by DMMA in New York Aug. 25. The awards will be presented at the 65th annual DMMA convention in Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 31 to Nov. 3, Mr. Leeson said.



SEMIFINALISTS — The above promotion pieces were selected as semifinalists in the Direct Mail Marketing Association's Echo awards. From left, front: *Plain Truth* newsstand brochure, *PT* blow-in cards and the 1981-82 Ambassador Foundation concert brochure. Rear, *Plain Truth* multilanguage cardboard containers and (center) *PT* newsstand out-of-stock cardholder.

INTERNATIONAL DESK

BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — The British Office reports an expanding newsstand program with new outlets in Birmingham, including the airport and National Exhibition Centre.

The program in London is also being upgraded and the number of outlets expanded. A total of 2.5 percent of newsstand magazines result in subscription requests.

An extensive advertising campaign is also under way, utilizing several publications, whose combined circulation is 24 million. It features two advertisements written by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

Circulation of the English-language *Plain Truth* is 28,000 on the European continent, because of spin-off from German- and Dutch-language advertising that offered the magazine in five languages. This is up 35 percent over 1981.

In Britain income for June was up 12 percent. Year-to-date income shows a 3 percent increase, reflecting the serious economic situation in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

The advertising campaign to increase circulation of *De Echte Waarheid* (Dutch *Plain Truth*), using the back cover of the Belgian magazine *Family*, brought in more than 3,700 responses so far — an excellent response for a most reasonable cost.

There are other indicators of growth — increase of 94 percent in

Correspondence Course students, 107 percent in mail received and 10 percent in members, over this time last year. In May income was up 19 percent.

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