

## Mr. Armstrong's letter on Feast

The following letter from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, dated March 21, was sent to United States members to describe plans for the 1980 Feast of Tabernacles. It is reprinted here for the benefit of Church members worldwide.

### Dear brethren of God's Church:

Now we are enthusiastically looking toward the first Feast of Tabernacles in the NEW DECADE OF THE 1980s! It's a sobering thing to bear in mind that this could well be the very last decade in which we may attend this wonderful Festival prior to Christ's coming in supreme POWER and GLORY to establish the KINGDOM OF GOD!

In that regard think how IMPORTANT this Festival is! After the return of KING of kings Jesus Christ, "It shall come to pass, that every one . . . shall even go up from year to year to worship the King, the Lord of hosts, and to keep the feast of tabernacles" (Zechariah 14:16). And there shall be plagues and severe punishments on nations that neglect or refuse to attend! Of course that is speaking of MORTAL people then left alive — not of Christ's saints who then will be IMMORTAL and in the very Family of God.

But you and I are, now, still mortal — and the above scripture shows us HOW VERY SERIOUS IN GOD'S EYES it is that we attend this wonderful Feast this year. For we MAY be attending it as IMMORTAL-BORN children of God before this present decade is out! That certainly is a likely possibility.

Brethren, there have been reasons for believing God may have held up — slowed down — delayed — the march of world

events during the decade of the 1970s. But there are a number of signs in world events since this decade of the '80s began to indicate God may well now be SPEEDING UP world events — cutting short the progress of events in this world of Satan's.

We have undoubtedly entered the most EXPLOSIVE decade in the history of man. But it is possible that God will cut short the days of great tribulation ahead and bring us into the WONDERFUL and GLORIOUS Kingdom of God before this decade is out. Again, remember, I am not setting dates! Jesus said no man will know the day or the hour. But he *did* say we may know by world events when it is near — even at the door!

This will be my 54th year of keeping the annual fall Holy Days. We did not come to realize the meaning and need to keep the entire Feast of Tabernacles until 1945, though my wife and I began keeping the annual Sabbaths in 1927.

Today the Worldwide Church of God Feast of Tabernacles is the largest annual assembly, convention or Festival held on the face of the earth! God has surely blessed us in this!

The Feast of Tabernacles pictures to us year after year the GLORIOUS thousand years just shortly ahead now of WORLD PEACE, HAPPINESS AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ETERNAL SALVATION FOR ALL NOT PREVIOUSLY CALLED! It will be a world WITHOUT SATAN! It will be a world WITH JESUS CHRIST RUL-

### ING WITH LOVE!

It is a time for us to get away from the dreary routine of daily life in Satan's world and enjoy eight wonderful days with brethren in Christ and their families! It is the only time in the year that God provides a time when we may get away and rest from our daily regular duties — to be with BRETHREN IN CHRIST to worship Him and look FORWARD to His UTOPIA!

This year we shall have 21 Festival sites. Due to gasoline prices and inflation, no one will need to travel more than 300 miles. However, transfers will be available. (See MR. ARMSTRONG'S, page 8)



TREASURER MEETS PRESIDENT — Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader is greeted by Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos, First Lady Imelda Marcos and the Minister of Labor, Mr. Rader was the special guest of the president at an Army Day celebration March 22 in Manila.

## Treasurer talks with president, first lady during Philippines trip

MANILA, Philippines — Attending the 83rd annual Army Day celebration as special guest of Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos, Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader was introduced by the president to the Philippine Minister of Defense, the Deputy Minister of Defense, the Deputy Foreign Minister, the Armed Forces Chief of Staff and the Commander of the Army, according to the March 28 *Pastor General's Report*.

The 2½-hour ceremony and parade at the Bonifacio Army base March 22 was broadcast on the Philippines television network, including Mr. Rader's reception by the president. At the conclusion of

the celebration, the president and First Lady Imelda Marcos invited Mr. Rader to accompany them to a buffet luncheon at the base's officers' club. More than 300 guests attended the buffet, including the Filipino diplomatic corps, government ministers and leading members of Filipino society.

During the luncheon, the *Pastor General's Report* stated that Mr. Rader was able to converse with President Marcos in the company of leading government officials. Mr. Rader discussed plans for future articles dealing with the Philippines in both *Quest/80* and *The Plain Truth*, the Ambassador International Cul-

tural Foundation's (AICF) new cooperative effort with the Filipino people and government through their Ministry of Labor and its Manpower Institute.

The president and Mr. Rader also spoke of a joint effort between the AICF's Performing Arts program and the Philippines Performing Arts Center, which is spearheaded by the first lady. Although the president wished that Mr. Rader stay for further discussion, previous engagements in Tokyo prevented him from doing so. President Marcos and Mr. Rader made arrangements for Mr. Rader to meet with First Lady Imelda Marcos and other government officials upon his return March 25.

In the March 25 meeting, Mr. Rader stated in a report from Manila that, "The first lady and I discussed at great length the Church, its great commission, its goals and objectives in the Philippines and elsewhere, as well as the foundation."

After a discussion concerning a cooperative effort between the AICF and the Philippines Performing Arts Center, Mr. Rader left Mrs. Marcos information about the Worldwide Church of God and the AICF, including copies of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's books *The Incredible Human Potential* and *Tomorrow — What It Will Be Like*.

According to the *Pastor General's Report*, Mr. Rader was also interviewed on a Filipino television station the morning of March 21, which was excerpted on all the evening news broadcasts of other Philippine stations. The Philippines' major newspaper, *The Bulletin*, carried a feature on Mr. Rader's visit. The article spoke about the activities of the AICF and mentioned the Worldwide Church of God in a quote from Mr. Rader.

Mr. Rader also received a key to the city of Manila from the mayor, and the mayor is planning a banquet in honor of the AICF when Mr. Rader and his entourage return in May.

Also in the report from Manila, Mr. Rader stated: "Most importantly, however, I have made pre- (See TREASURER, page 8)

## Feast a worldwide observance

### By Rod Matthews

Perhaps white sand and coconut-palm-fringed beaches appeal to you this year. Perhaps a resort on the English Channel, perhaps the charm of southern France, the excitement of Czechoslovakia or the grandeur of Norway.

How about India, or a beautiful resort in Malaysia, or the stunning

remoteness and beauty of New Zealand, the unique features of Australia, the warmth and vivacity of the Philippines or the vastness and mystery of Africa.

You name it, and more than likely God's people will be meeting there for this year's Feast of Tabernacles. Sites all over the world — where our brethren gather to observe God's Fall Festival — are where the world's barriers of race, nationality and language dissolve in friendships that last forever.

If you consider transferring internationally this year, here is your choice. (English is used in all sites unless otherwise noted.) By the way, formal applications should be made by way of your local application form. The names to contact, given after each region, are for further information about sites in that area.

### Australia

Land "down under": a choice of nine sites this year. In tropical Queensland: Mackay; Caloundra; Gold Coast (Miami near Australian office at Burleigh Heads). In New South Wales: Port Macquarie (resort town). In Australian Capital Territory: Canberra (the planned capital of the nation, for first time). In Victoria: Warrnambool. In Southern Australia: Adelaide (Glenelg).

In Western Australia: Albany (Emu Point).

In Tasmania: Hobart. For further information: John Crabtree, Box 202, Burleigh Heads, Qld., Australia, 4220.

### Africa

South Africa: Durban; George; Sonesta (no transfers permitted); Umgababa (no transfers permitted). Zimbabwe-Rhodesia: Salisbury (transfers not recommended). For information contact: B. W. Mathie, Box 1060, Johannesburg, South Africa, 2000.

West Africa: Ghana: Sekondi (transfers not permitted); Nigeria: details to be advised.

East Africa: Kenya: Nanyuki; Malawi: details to be advised (no transfers); Zambia: details to be advised (no transfers).

### Indian Ocean

Mauritius: English and Creole used, translations provided. For information contact: Peter Nathan, Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., England, AL2 2EG.

### English-speaking Caribbean

Bermuda: Hamilton; Bahamas: Nassau; Jamaica: Runaway Bay; Puerto Rico: Palmer (translations into Spanish provided); Barbados: Christ (See FEAST, page 8)

## 21 U.S. FESTIVAL SITES

We are now planning for 21 Festival sites in the continental United States and Hawaii. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong has authorized the expansion of the Feast sites to accommodate the needs of Church brethren.

After considering the impact of spiraling inflation, fuel shortages and escalating costs, Mr. Armstrong wants to reduce the travel costs for our Church membership in the United States. Inflation has eroded away our purchasing power in the realm of fuel, food and lodging to such an extent that closer sites are imperative.

Mr. Armstrong is concerned that all Church members attend the Feast of Tabernacles in 1980, and these additional sites will make it possible.

Some of the more desirable Festival sites are not available for three to five years hence because of prior bookings by other conventions. However, we will continue to strive to provide you with Feast sites that satisfy the needs of the Church.

The sites for this year are:

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| Big Sandy, Tex.      | Glens Falls, N.Y.       | Rapid City, S.D.      |
| Biloxi, Miss.        | Johnson City, Tenn.     | Savannah, Ga.         |
| Corpus Christi, Tex. | Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. | Spokane, Wash.        |
| Dayton, Ohio         | Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii    | St. Petersburg, Fla.  |
| Detroit, Mich.       | Norfolk, Va.            | Tucson, Ariz.         |
| Eugene, Ore.         | Orlando, Fla.           | Vail, Colo.           |
| Fresno, Calif.       | Pasadena, Calif.        | Wisconsin Dells, Wis. |

# Behind the Iran hostage crisis

PASADENA — For more than 150 days American citizens have been held captive in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran. Every effort to secure their peaceful release has failed — abysmally. A United Nations condemnation accomplished nothing, as did an appeal to the World Court in The Hague, Netherlands. A U.N. "commission of inquiry" literally got no place, its members not even being permitted to interview the captives.

The militants holding the hostages have repeatedly ignored the "moderate" political leaders supposedly in charge of the chaotic government. The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — the only real power in Iran — upsets every "breakthrough" to a negotiated settlement with savage denunciations of U.S. foreign policy.

## New humiliation

The latest wrinkle in the sordid affair is an "offer" on the part of Iran's "moderate" President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr promising not

release of the captives, but merely their transfer into government hands in return for a U.S. pledge not to make "any propaganda, any claim, any speeches or any provocations over the hostages until the Parliament is formed and makes a decision."

Even the Los Angeles, Calif., *Times*, hardly noted for hard-hitting editorials, nevertheless remarked, "This effort to order the conduct of American policy is so outrageous that the best response would be for the Carter Administration simply to ignore it."

Nevertheless, the next day the White House responded that it would "continue to be restrained in our words and actions."

Previous efforts to win freedom for the kidnapped Americans, said the *Times*, have not done a visible iota of good, "nor is there any reason to think that an Iranian president, who has proved consistently incapable of delivering on his solemn promises, will be able to do so in the future if only there is one more American concession, one more example of

self-abnegation, one more retreat from honor and principle.

"Meet my condition, says Bani-Sadr, do nothing and say nothing about Iran until the end of June and maybe — just maybe — the hostages will eventually have an easier time of it. . . . Bani-Sadr is worried about his political survival. The United States has more important things to be concerned with. National self-respect is one of them."

Amazingly, President Jimmy Carter hailed Mr. Bani-Sadr's flimsy offer as "a positive step," enough for him to once again postpone leveling further economic sanctions against the Iranian government.

## Why is the President popular?

Perhaps the biggest paradox in the Iranian crisis is the continuing popularity of Mr. Carter. The President has even refused to hit the campaign trail, explaining that his absence is required by his round-the-clock efforts to bring back the prisoners. It would be unthinkable, he says, to engage in purely partisan politics at this moment.

Political scientist Hans J. Morgenthau, in an essay written for the Los Angeles *Times*, March 30, noted what he called "the apparent paradox of President Carter emerging from the primaries as almost unbeatable for the Democratic nomination while the United States under his leadership has suffered a string of humiliating defeats in its relations with other nations. The most spectacular of these defeats is, of course, the continuing captivity of 50 American hostages in Iran.

"By forswearing from the outset any form of violence in the response

to this outrage committed by a third-rate power against allegedly the most powerful nation on earth, Carter deprived himself of any serious leverage against Iran. Thus the United States is helpless in a situation that in another period of American history would have called for swift action settling the issue even at the risk of some American lives.

"Nevertheless, the President, by putting the emphasis on saving 50 American lives by peaceful means, struck a sympathetic chord in American public opinion. Carter did what

Before World War II, America's prestige — its reputation for power — was very low. The mood of isolation was strong. The United States, explains Professor Morgenthau, "seemed almost anxious to prove to the world its unwillingness, if not inability, to transform those enormous potentialities into actual instruments of war. Thus the United States invited neglect and attack from its enemies, failure for its policies, mortal danger to its vital interests."

The result at that time was Pearl Harbor. And how much worse is

## WORLDWATCH BY GENE H. HOGBERG

President Woodrow Wilson was alleged to have done before: "He kept us out of war." And Carter did so without abandoning what appear to be the most visible and sentimental American objectives: saving 50 American lives. It did not occur to public opinion or to Carter that American foreign policy has a duty not only to 50 hostages, but also to the nation whose life and fortunes might be jeopardized by the actions or inactions of the President."

## Prestige vital

Professor Morgenthau, quoted above, is the author of the classic textbook on international relations, *Politics Among Nations*, a volume used at Ambassador College for many years. In chapter six of his text, the author explains the importance of a nation pursuing a policy of prestige. Without prestige, which Mr. Morgenthau defines as "reputation for power," the actual balance sheet of political, economic and military power of a nation avails little. If an otherwise powerful nation is not respected — even feared — it only invites neglect and eventual attack.

America's lack of respect among both its allies and enemies today!

## Symbolic of national captivity

Professor Morgenthau also explains another aspect of the importance of national prestige of particular relevance to the hostage crisis.

"The relations between diplomats," he writes, "lend themselves naturally as instruments for a policy of prestige, for diplomats are the symbolic representatives of their respective countries. The respect shown them is really shown their countries."

Most Americans don't realize it, but the entire American nation is symbolically being held hostage — and by a less than third-rate non-power. And there is more still to the symbolism. It may not be merely coincidence that there are 50 American citizens now in captivity in a foreign land. They represent, as it were, one captive for each state in the union!

The ongoing hostage crisis, therefore, is a grim forecast of the horrendous national captivity to come (Psalm 106:40-48).

# Just one more thing

## By Dexter H. Faulkner

"But it was only a little white lie — what's wrong with that?"

How many times have you heard these words or perhaps even said them yourself to justify a "small" falsehood?

I knew a compulsive liar once. As a child, his parents were hard on him and never allowed him to have any of his schoolmates over to his home. At some point in his young life he discovered that he could get attention and admiration from his peers by telling tall tales about the vast number of toys he had, things he had done, food he had eaten, money he had, conquests he had made. He didn't worry about being found out because none of his friends could check up on him.

The young man grew up living and breathing lies. His whole being, his whole personality revolved around those increasingly bigger falsehoods. He created a world around him for all of his friends to look upon with envy, but never see through. He lived a double life — the unfortunate emptiness of his reality and the plush dream world of his lies.

This young man has not yet overcome his problem. Constantly juggling to fit everything together, his drive in life is to impress new people with his lies about himself, then drop them when he fears they may crack his facade. His little lies, one built on another, completely engulf him. One of his favorite sayings is, "Would I lie to you?"

As Christians can we afford to treat lightly the subject of lying, no matter how small, "innocent" or justified it may seem?

God is incredibly concerned with the truth. Truth and the search for truth is one of the most important facets of Christian life. Throughout the Bible God condemns liars and lovers of a lie. See Proverbs 19:9.

As Christians we must be bearers of the truth, not hot-air balloons filled with empty words and lies.

The lying cycle is so easy to slip into, and the consequential damage sometimes makes it necessary that God Himself help us. Lying may hurt our conscience at first, but it is one of the easiest things in the world for bruised consciences to become calloused. And once lost, it's hard to recover that tender sensitivity to sin that we should have.

What about the whole category of "small" lies — white lies, half-truths, insincerity, exaggerations and so on? Are they not fathered by the same being who tried to destroy Adam's and Eve's chance to become Gods?

One little lie told and it is easier to tell the next. The habit is so easy and so seemingly innocuous to slip into, but nothing is more devastating to interpersonal relationships.

As Christians, are we aware that throughout each day there is a potential for us to lie? Sometimes a white lie may slip by at work, or we may lie to a child without thinking seriously about it. In families, parents sometimes ask their children to lie for them. For example, they may ask them to answer the telephone and say that the mother or father is not at home. That's bewildering for the children.

Some may argue that they are telling a falsehood in order to be helpful to others. For example, they may say that they deceive a sick person to shield that individual from knowledge of the seriousness of their illness, or they may say that they are lying to a child to protect the youngster from frightening news.

Remember the far-reaching consequences of a few little white lies recorded in the Bible. Abraham's twice-told lie about Sarah being his sister brought some pretty serious repercussions in quite a number of people's lives (Genesis 12:11-17, 20:2-7). And she was his half-sister. Have you ever told a lie by not including all the pertinent facts?

And God thought it was important enough to reprimand Sarah when she lied about laughing at the idea that she could bear a child in her old age (Genesis 18:10-16). Have you ever told a lie out of embarrassment?

Telling a white lie is a false statement made to another person with the intention to mislead. God hates that and so should we as Christians.

White lies are shameful. They also are unnecessary. An alternative is available — the truth. Let's say someone gives you a gift that you aren't able to use. Instead of telling them how useful it is, why not simply thank them for the kindness of their gift? That way you can be both kind and polite and at the same time tell the truth.

Truth is the most important thing for a Christian to seek, know and practice. God is the Author of truth. He helps us overcome our mistakes.

We need to daily remember Paul's exhortation in Colossians 3:9, "Lie not one to another, seeing that you have put off the old man with his deeds."

Strive diligently to eliminate "white lies" from your Christian living. Let's learn to love the truth and let the truth live in us.

# Members meet over airwaves

## By Michael Snyder

PASADENA — Every Sunday, ministers, Church members and former Ambassador College students get together from all over the continental United States. How? By radio waves on the Alpha Charlie (AC) network.

Pasadena Church members originally got together and formed the Ambassador Amateur Radio Association, which now operates station WB6ZOT on the Ambassador College campus. According to Garland Snuffer of Media Services, the association is part of a nationwide network (or in radio talk, "net") that includes several ministers and Church members. "The station here on campus serves a number of different purposes," states Mr. Snuffer,

"as we can talk to licensed amateurs all over the world."

Mr. Snuffer went on to illustrate some of the functions of the station, which can patch in radio signals to the Ambassador College phone system. "The network serves the Church community — we can deliver messages to students and employees or call messages out to licensed operators at no cost to the parties involved."

The network also includes members in Australia, although different frequencies and times must be used.

Any licensed operator in the Church is welcome, Mr. Snuffer says, to join the Alpha Charlie network. The established time for the network is 1600 Greenwich Mean

Time (GMT) on the frequency at 14.327 MHz. Net control is KB5MF or K5LS. According to Mr. Snuffer, WB6ZOT at Ambassador College is normally on at this time, and he invited all to check in and get acquainted. Members outside the continental United States, Canada and Mexico who would like to become part of the network should write Mr. Snuffer at the following address: Alpha Charlie Network, c/o Garland Snuffer, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

After international queries are received, a time and frequency will be arranged for fellowship by way of radio waves.

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FELLOWSHIP BY RADIO WAVES — Church employee Clark Miller scans the airwaves in the WB6ZOT radio "shack" on the Ambassador College campus. Members of the Ambassador Amateur Radio Association operate the station on Sundays for the Alpha Charlie (AC) network. (Photo by Mike Snyder)

# 'Paratrooper' gives inside look at ministerial weekend travels

By John Halford

**PASADENA** — In an effort to keep God's Church informed and up to date on recent Church events, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong directed that the Work's G-II jet be used to take ministers and Pasadena personnel out to local church areas.

As the trips progressed in the past few months, a real camaraderie has developed between the ministers and men traveling, and various amusing stories have begun to circulate about the trips. In fact, at one point the men on the trips began to be known as "Mr. Armstrong's paratroopers." On our latest trip we kept a diary of sorts to give you an inside look of one of the visits.

**Friday, March 21, 8:22 a.m., Pacific Standard Time:** Ministers and assigned personnel climb aboard a van in front of the Hall of Administration on the Ambassador College campus for the trip to the Burbank, Calif., airport.

Traveling on the G-II this weekend are Dean Blackwell, Joe Tkach, Raymond McNair, Dr. William (better known as "Doc") Kessler, Leroy Neff, Dick Ames, Kevin and Aaron Dean, Curtis May, Joe Kotora, Robin Webber, Wes White, Mike Feazell and myself. At the last minute, we learn that Mr. Neff is ill and Richard Rice is going to take his place for the trip.

**8:53 a.m.:** Arrive at Burbank. The G-II is waiting and Captain Ed Black and copilot Ken Hopke have the jet engines running. Within three minutes of boarding the aircraft we are airborne and swinging over the mountains toward our first stop — Lubbock, Tex.

Joe Tkach, Dick Ames, Raymond McNair and Curtis May are already engrossed in a card game. Suddenly, Captain Black comes on the intercom. We have to return to Burbank — two gauges that monitor the engines are malfunctioning. But, five minutes later the problem seems to resolve itself, so we turn around and once again head toward Texas.

**12:58 p.m., Central Time:** Land at Lubbock. Dean Blackwell and Kevin Dean are met by local pastor Keith Walden. Wes White's wife Linda joins us. She had flown to Lubbock the day before, since the G-II was full coming out of Burbank. Wives are welcome on these trips, but only if there is room on the jet. Priority must go to the men who do the speaking.

**1:47 p.m.:** Land at Austin, Tex., three minutes ahead of schedule. Dick Ames and Robin Webber leave us.

**1:58 p.m.:** Enroute again. Joe Kotora and Aaron Dean join the card game.

**2:35 p.m.:** Approaching Dallas we get a bird's-eye view of the Cowboys' [U.S. professional football

team] football stadium. Seconds before we touch down at Love Field, Captain Black revs the engines and puts the nose up in an emergency aborted landing. Apparently a small plane is on the runway. Thanks to the quick reactions of our pilots there is no problem, but Captain Black lets the control tower know that he didn't especially appreciate the situation. It's a sober reminder for us not to take safety for granted. We circle the field and come in on a different runway.

**2:54 p.m.:** Take off from Dallas and head for Longview, Tex. Messrs. McNair, Kessler, Kotora and Mr. Armstrong's paratroopers." So the plane is much emptier now. It practically leaps into the air after a short takeoff run. The G-II has the same engines as some commercial airplanes that carry 60-70 passengers, so there is plenty of reserve power. In fact, the plane has never flown at full throttle, as it might not be able to stand the strain. One can

Church pastor Briscoe Ellett unexpectedly had to go out of town for a funeral, we are met by deacon Boris Martin and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are able to get a quick look at the inside of the G-II before Captain Black finally battens down the hatches. They are thrilled. It is not only that it is a very beautiful airplane — it is what it means to those who have their hearts in God's Work. We spend the evening at the Ellett's house relaxing and preparing for tomorrow.

**Saturday, March 22, 9 a.m.:** Church services at Monroe. The Monroe church is one of the few congregations that own their meeting hall. They were able to purchase a half-completed country club that was in financial difficulties. We show the Church vs. State film, and I give a sermon on unity in God's Church. Aaron and I then spend nearly 1½ hours answering questions from the congregation. The Monroe people



**TRAVELING MINISTERS** — Above: Evangelist Dean Blackwell looks out a window of the Work's Grumman Gulfstream II aircraft en route from Pasadena to churches in Texas and Louisiana. Below left: Curtis May and evangelist Joe Tkach enjoy a card game on the Friday flight out. Below: Front left, Richard Rice, Wes White and Mr. Tkach meet Big Sandy and Tyler, Tex., pastor Don Ward. [Photos by John Halford]



begin to appreciate the magnificent tool that God has provided for His Work.

**3:15 p.m.:** Land at Longview, after sighting the former Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College out to the left of the plane. We refuel here and Joe Tkach and Mike Feazell are met by Don Ward, pastor of the Tyler and Big Sandy, Tex., churches.

**3:30 p.m.:** Take off for the short flight to Shreveport, La. Captain Black explains that he will climb up to about 7,000 feet and then it's downhill all the way. That is the most economical use of fuel for short hops.

**3:44 p.m.:** Land at Shreveport. Richard Rice and Wes White are met by Shreveport pastor Bill Bradford.

**3:53 p.m.:** Take off from Shreveport. Aaron Dean and I now have the plane to ourselves.

**4:17 p.m.:** Land at Monroe, La. End of the line. The two pilots prepare the plane for the overnight stay. Systems are shut down and the engine covers put on. Since Monroe

are warm and friendly and show a genuine interest in the Work.

**12:20 p.m.:** Services finished, now we have to head for Alexandria, La., the other church on our circuit. Briscoe and Donna Ellett are used to a two-hour drive between the churches, but today they are traveling in style. We head back to the Monroe airport where the G-II is waiting with its engines running.

**1:53 p.m.:** We land at Alexandria.

**3:09 p.m.:** Services start — a few minutes late since we had trouble with the projector for the Church vs. State film (Murphy's law again).

**6:33 p.m.:** Services and the question-and-answer period are over. Once again, everyone seems enthusiastic and positive. It is the proverbial "shirt-tail shoot" to the plane, which is scheduled to take off at 7 p.m.

**7:15 p.m.:** Take off from Monroe airport. Aaron (who with his brother Kevin also serve as the stewards aboard the G-II) begins to prepare a meal for the first few men we pick

up. The men we pick up later will have had time to eat before coming to the airport (at least in theory). The G-II is equipped with a small but complete kitchen, and Aaron is adept at preparing gourmet meals while airborne. Tonight the menu features chicken a'la king and rice. Aaron explains that they could use TV dinners, but since Mr. Armstrong and his staff spend so much time traveling, why not prepare proper nourishing food? It takes time and organization, but it's worth it.

**7:34 p.m.:** Land at Shreveport to pick up Richard Rice and Wes White. We are a bit late, and Captain Black doesn't like being behind schedule. We land in a hurry — the chicken a'la king nearly goes into orbit.

**7:37 p.m.:** Ready to take off again after only three minutes on the ground.

**7:50 p.m.:** Land at Longview. Wes and his wife get off — they must spend a few days on the Big Sandy campus. Joe Tkach and Mike Feazell

are waiting.

**7:54 p.m.:** Take off from Longview. We compare notes while eating the meal.

**8:22 p.m.:** Land at Dallas. Messrs. McNair, Kessler, Kotora and May are waiting. Doc Kessler is wearing a huge Stetson hat that the Church he visited gave him.

**9:05 p.m.:** Arrive at Austin five minutes early. Dick Ames and Robin Webber are waiting at the airport.

**9:14 p.m.:** The G-II fairly leaps off the ground. Someone remarks that they'd never been in a plane that wanted to fly so much.

**10:03 p.m.:** Land at Lubbock for fuel and to pick up Dean Blackwell and Kevin Dean.

**10:35 p.m.:** With everyone on board, we take off for Burbank and home.

**10:38 p.m., Pacific Standard Time:** Arrive at the Burbank airport — 45 minutes ahead of schedule. Doc Kessler wins the card game as we taxi to a stop. Mission accomplished.



**MISSION ACCOMPLISHED** — Left: Aaron Dean speaks at Monroe, La., before showing the Church vs. State film. Middle: An exhausted Richard Rice catches some sleep on the flight home. Right: The ministers disembark after landing at the Burbank, Calif., airport and wait for their ride back to Pasadena. [Photos by John Halford]

# SEP now taking applications

SEP SCHOLARSHIP REQUEST	
Applicant _____	Church area _____
_____	Applicant's phone number _____
Address _____	Date _____
Scholarship Request \$ _____ (This amount may be all or part of the \$300 tuition.)	
I estimate my travel expense to and from camp to be: \$ _____ (Specify method of travel)	
(Scholarships generally do not cover transportation costs but this expense is taken into consideration when determining the amount of scholarship to be awarded.)	
If I cannot be granted the amount requested above, please consider me for a lesser amount. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Please consider my application even if I cannot be awarded a scholarship for this year. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Applicant's signature _____	Parent's signature _____
I recommend the above-named applicant be granted a scholarship as requested.	
Minister's signature _____	

PASADENA — Plans for the Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP) for youths ages 12 to 18 are now in full swing, and applications are being accepted, according to the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) Office here.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong plans to speak at both sessions of camp this year and has expressed that he wants more ministers involved in the program.

Following the positive thrust that Mr. Armstrong has restored in the Work, the Summer Educational Program will also take on new life.

The program is being examined to determine whether the former Ambassador College campus in Big Sandy, Tex., or the present site in Orr, Minn., will be the most rewarding, productive and beneficial. Final plans will be announced in *The Worldwide News*.

Those wishing to attend either session of SEP should complete an application (a form accompanies this article) and mail it, with any questions, to YOU. The cost of tuition will remain the same as last year, \$300, but the really big news is that camp will be expanded from the former three-week sessions to four weeks this year.

Applications should be sent in as soon as possible so they can be processed, as decisions are made as the applications come in.

Applications and other correspondence should be mailed to: YOU Summer Educational Program, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123. The department's telephone number is (213) 577-5720.



COLLECTING AUTOGRAPHS — A camper collects autographs on her camp shirt at the end of last year's Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn. (Photo by Nathan Faulkner)

## 'World Tomorrow' to air in Spanish areas again

PASADENA — "We are resuming *The World Tomorrow* broadcast in Spanish once again," announced Leon Walker, director of the Spanish Work, March 20. The last *El Mundo de Manana* broadcasts went off the air in 1975, though some 140 tapes of the old programs are still on file in Pasadena.

Mr. Walker said: "We are very excited about being back on the air. The old material enables us to start immediately."

Within the month, said Mr. Walker, after updating and editing some of the older material, the first

broadcast will air in Puerto Rico on station WURO, 92.5 FM from Corozal, which reaches virtually the entire island. The slated broadcast time is 7:30 Sunday mornings.

Soon after that, the program will begin airing in San Pedro Sula, a major industrial center in Honduras, and possibly by the end of the year some 15 or 20 small stations in Mexico will be carrying the program, according to Tom Turk, pastor of the Mexico-City congregation.

Mr. Walker said that as soon as the budget permits, *El Mundo de Manana* will begin airing in as many South American capital cities as possible, some United States stations and, it is hoped, in Spain.

"At the present time costs will be met out of the local budgets, rather than from the Spanish Department here in Pasadena," Mr. Walker said.

Pablo Gonzalez, pastor of the Bogota, Colombia, church, will again be making the broadcasts. Mr. Gonzalez became the voice of *The World Tomorrow* in Spanish after the death of a former director of the Spanish Work, Dr. Benjamin Rea, in 1965.

Keith Speaks, promotion manager for the Spanish *Plain Truth*, assisting Mr. Walker in the Spanish Department, said that numerous offers have come in over the last five years to place *El Mundo de Manana* free of charge on radio stations in the United States and the Spanish-speaking world. Any of the brethren who are aware of stations that would accept the program on that basis should contact the Spanish Department, Mr. Speaks said.

Mr. Speaks also said they are exploring the possibility of providing 15- to 30-second public service announcements to radio stations in the United States and Puerto Rico, which are required by the Federal Communications Commission to provide a certain percentage of air time to public service material in order to keep their license. The announcements would feature Church material on such topics as alcoholism, drug abuse and the family. Mr. Speaks recommends that any of the brethren having leads about possible public service time should also contact the Spanish Department.

In the *Pastor General's Report* of March 28, Mr. Walker said that more is being planned in terms of literature and Bible studies and gave encouraging reports on the income for the month of January in many areas of the Spanish-speaking world. It is "almost unbelievable when compared to that of January, 1979," he said. Some of the countries from which reports have been received are: Argentina, which showed a 25 percent increase; Colombia, 54 percent; El Salvador, 1,268 percent; Mexico, 133 percent; and Peru, 371 percent.

APPLICATION FOR Summer Educational Program		AC 855-2		YOU WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD	
300 W. GREEN ST., PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 91123		Youth Opportunities United Division 300 West Green Street Pasadena, California 91123			
APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS:					
1. HAVE YOUR PARENT OR GUARDIAN FILL IN THIS FORM COMPLETELY.					
2. ATTACH A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF.					
3. SEND THE COMPLETED APPLICATION TO THE ADDRESS NOTED ABOVE ALONG WITH A NON-REFUNDABLE FEE OF \$3 FOR PROCESSING.					
APPLICANT'S LAST NAME	FIRST	MIDDLE	AGE	BIRTHDATE	SEX
PARENT'S/GUARDIAN'S NAME	YOU MEMBERSHIP NO.		PHONE NO. ( )		
ADDRESS		CITY		STATE	ZIP
CHURCH AREA		MINISTER			
HOW MANY SEP SESSIONS HAS APPLICANT APPLIED FOR?		HOW MANY SEP SESSIONS HAS APPLICANT ACTUALLY ATTENDED?		YEARS ATTENDED	
WHAT GRADE WILL APPLICANT BE IN NEXT SEPTEMBER?		DOES APPLICANT HAVE ANY PHYSICAL OR MENTAL HANDICAP THAT WOULD PREVENT VIGOROUS PHYSICAL ACTIVITY?		<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO IF YES PLEASE EXPLAIN	
INDICATE HOW TUITION WILL BE PAID:					
<input type="checkbox"/> CASH/CHECK/MONEY ORDER					
<input type="checkbox"/> VISA					
<input type="checkbox"/> MASTER CHARGE					
<input type="checkbox"/> SPONSOR PLAN SOMEONE WHOM I KNOW (ORGANIZATION OR INDIVIDUAL) WILL PAY THE TUITION					
SPONSOR'S NAME					
SPONSOR'S ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP					
<input type="checkbox"/> CHURCH ASSISTANCE PLAN THIS PERSON IS ELIGIBLE FOR CHURCH ASSISTANCE					
AMOUNT NEEDED: \$		PASTOR'S SIGNATURE			
<input type="checkbox"/> SCHOLARSHIP (COMPLETE SCHOLARSHIP REQUEST FORM AND ATTACH TO APPLICATION)					
HAS APPLICANT RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIP(S) IN PAST SUMMERS?		<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		YEARS AMOUNT(S)	
CHECK SESSION APPLICANT WANTS TO ATTEND:		<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION I June 24-July 14, 1980		<input type="checkbox"/> EITHER SESSION	
		<input type="checkbox"/> SESSION II July 17-August 6, 1980			
SIGNATURES OF PARENTS/GUARDIANS					
FATHER/GUARDIAN		DATE		MOTHER/GUARDIAN	
MINISTERIAL APPROVAL: I have reviewed this application and recommend for acceptance.					
PASTOR'S SIGNATURE		DATE			

ATTACH A RECENT PHOTO OF APPLICANT HERE

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## BIRTHS

**BITTLE**, Don and Wendy, of Eugene, Ore., girl, Michael Dawn, Jan. 30, 8:49 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 girls.

**BONIN**, David and Sharon (Carlson), of Eugene, Ore., boy, Joshua David, Feb. 10, 1:53 a.m., 11 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

**BOOZE**, Michael and Susan (Johnson), of Raleigh, N.C., girl, Deborah Lynn, March 16, 3:48 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 girls.

**BOWMAN**, Charles and Anna (Pfeizer), of London, Ky., boy, Charles Lee Loren Jr., March 7, 7:58 p.m., 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, first child.

**BROMFIELD**, John and Ida (Ricci), of Bethlehem, Pa., boy, Stephen Edmund, Feb. 25, 12:29 p.m., 7 pounds, first child.

**CARRIA**, Mario and Yvonne, of Northampton, England, boy, Anthony Mark, Feb. 24, 8:59 a.m., 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

**CROSS**, David and Martha (Dunn), of Bellare, Ohio, girl, Melissa Sue, March 8, 12:57 p.m., 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, first child.

**CUTTER**, Robert and Sally, of Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, Joshua Edward, March 8, 12:56 a.m., 9 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

**DEAN**, George and Carol (Daniels), of San Diego, Calif., boy, George Emory IV, March 12, 2:11 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**DE GEORGE**, Dennis and Delinda (Scally), of Melbourne, Australia, boy, Michael Patrick, March 3, 4:55 p.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, first child.

**DERSTINE**, Todd and Gail (Smith), of Memphis, Tenn., boy, Aaron Philip, March 8, 12:01 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

**DEWHIRST**, James and Dorothy (Bunten), of Bradford, England, boy, Andrew James, Feb. 23, 8:30 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**FORTUIN**, Henri and Carol (Franco), of Cape Town, South Africa, boy, Antoine Leon Cordeil, Feb. 27, 11:17 p.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

**POSTY**, Eugene and Donna (Jorgenson), of Brandon, Man., girl, Tamara June, Feb. 19, 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

**GYAMFI**, Kwasi and Theresa, of Hamburg, West Germany, boy, Jolene Tiana, Dec. 8, 11:44 a.m., first child.

**HUMMEL**, Myron and Joette (Hirsch), of Des Moines, Iowa, girl, Candace Marie, March 4, 4:24 a.m., 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

**INGLIMA**, Mel and Gail (Nico), of Incline Village, Nev., girl, Jolene Tiana, Dec. 8, 11:44 a.m., 6 pounds 1/2 ounce, first child.

**JOHNSON**, Allen and Chana, of Oklahoma City, Okla., boy, Charles Allen, March 13, 7:30 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

**JOSEPH**, Dennis and Deborah (Hensley), of Lansing, Mich., girl, Jillian Francis, March 10, 5:09 p.m., 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, first child.

**KAISER**, David and Christine (Cutter), of Milwaukee, Wis., boy, Daniel Walter, March 7, 3:01 p.m., 4 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, first child.

**KATCHEMARIK**, John and Patricia (Hardwick), of Okeechobee, Mo., boy, Geoffrey Brandon, March 6, 10:54 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

**KRUSE**, Mark and Susan (Van Matre), of Reno, Nev., boy, Matthew Joseph, March 12, 1:48 p.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

**LAYCRAFT**, Kevin and Patty (Hanson), of Powell River, B.C., girl, Lynne Elaine, Dec. 27, 11:35 p.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

**LINAHAN**, Paul and Jan (Podar), of Thunder Bay, Ont., boy, Benjamin Paul Alden, Feb. 18, 4 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

**MARKWARDT**, Dalton and Sandra (Dyer), of Malakoff, Tex., boy, Scott Allen, Jan. 10, 8:20 a.m., 9 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

**MAVIS**, Terry and Cathy (Berea), of Toledo, Ohio, girl, Christina Lynn, Feb. 2, 3:21 p.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

**MOXLEY**, Kelly and Bonnie (Schoonover), of Erie, Pa., boy, Jason Michael, March 7, 2:52 a.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

**NUTZMAN**, Steve and Melania (French), of Terre Haute, Ind., twin boys, Jason Paul and Justin Ryan, Feb. 26, 9:04 and 9:15 a.m., 5 pounds 14 ounces, and 5 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

**OBERADOR**, Benedict U. and Florence, of Benin City, Nigeria, boy, Aqueomona Ighoruaiah, Feb. 2, first child.

**PLUNKETT**, John and Jackie (Livesey), of Roanoke, Va., boy, Galen Price III, March 7, 5:43 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

**PRESTON**, Geoff and Jean (Edge), of North Perth, Australia, girl, Rebecca Kaye, Feb. 27, 9:20 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

**REESER**, David and Kathy (Graf), of Akron, Ohio, boy, Kenneth Andrew, Feb. 17, 2:28 a.m., 10 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

**SLYKER**, Henry and Vera (Neuhoff), of Winnipeg, Man., boy, Trevor Henry, Feb. 21, 2:05 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

**STUMP**, Kris and Linda (Monsees), of Phoenix, Ariz., girl, Sheila Kathleen, March 2, 8:12 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

**TREICHEL**, Keith and Suzanne, of Toronto, Ont., boy, Kurt William Johannes, Aug. 1, 9:12 a.m., 10 pounds, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

**WIGGAND**, Larrie and Cindi (Burch), of Belleville, Ill., girl, Nyah Caslopes, March 11, 8:30 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 girls.

**WILDING**, Richard and Janet (Toy), of Halifax, N.S., girl, Vanessa Marie, March 14, 5:58 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harden, of Mountain Home, Idaho, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorinda, to Jim Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Springer, of Newark, Calif. The wedding is planned for Aug. 3.

Janita Cloud of Las Vegas, Nev., is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Jodie Lynn Cloud, to Mark A. Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Denny of Syracuse, N.Y. A June 29 wedding is being planned.

planned to take place on the Ambassador College campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hall of Littleton, Colo., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Joseph Teach Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz. The wedding will take place in Littleton on June 15.

Nina Hales of Millville, N.J., would like to announce the engagement of her daughter, Teresa Yvonne Mayberry, to Terry David Cole of Wrightstown, N.J. A September wedding is planned.



**K. WRIGHT AND D. BARTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Wright of Burleigh Heads, Australia, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their second daughter, Kaylene, to David, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barton of Brisbane, Australia. The couple plan a July wedding.

## WEDDINGS



**MR. AND MRS. J.W. TUMBLESON**

Joan Marie Backfisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Backfisch, of Zalma, Mo., and James Wayne Tumbleson, of Essex, Mo., were united in marriage Nov. 11 at Cape Girardeau, Mo. John Catounek, minister of the Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, Mo., churches, performed the ceremony. Anja Backfisch was maid of honor and Virgil Nuss was best man. The couple now reside in Essex.



**MR. AND MRS. LONNIE MORGAN**

Kim Avery and Lonnie Morgan were happily united in marriage on Jan. 21. Gerald Aust, pastor of the Wichita, Kan., church, performed the ceremony in Sterling, Kan., where the Morgans now reside.



**MR. AND MRS. TERRY LEE SCOTT**

Laura Lynn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Clark of Columbus, Ohio, and Terry Lee Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scott of Lima, Ohio, were united in marriage Feb. 10 at Ironton's Provincial House, Columbus, Ohio. Robert Dick, pastor of the Columbus A.M. and P.M. churches, officiated. Mrs. William S. Clark served as honor attendant and Rob Rabkes was best man.



**MR. AND MRS. MARK FORRESTER**

Gwen Rosamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosamond of Rivenale, Ark., and Mark Forrester, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forrester of Parkin, Ark., were united in marriage Nov. 24 in Parkin. The ceremony was performed by Ron McNeil, pastor of the Memphis, Tenn., church. Gail Coats, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Wendell Forrester, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple now reside at Rt. 1, Box 256, Parkin, Ark., 72373.



**MR. AND MRS. ROBERT OLES JR.**

Nancy M. Lint, daughter of Lillian M. Lint of Scottsdale, Pa., and Robert G. Oles II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Oles of Akron, Ohio, were married Dec. 30 at Seward Fire Hall, Seward, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Arthur Dyer, pastor of the Johnstown, Pa., church. The couple now reside at Plumville, Pa.



**MR. AND MRS. DAVID N. ORJI**

David Nwugo Orji, eldest son of J.E. Orji, and Beatrice Ezenogu Orji were united in marriage on Dec. 29 in Benin City, Nigeria. The ceremony was performed by Late A. Edwige, minister of the churches in Ojota and Lagos, Nigeria. The couple now live in Sokoto, North Nigeria.



**MR. AND MRS. J. FEDERCHUK**

James Federchuk and Jeannie Thornton of Vancouver, B.C., were united in marriage Dec. 30. The ceremony was performed by Dave Regier, pastor of the Chalkwell and Surrey, B.C., churches. The couple now reside at 7436 Stave Lake St., Mission City, B.C., V2V 5B9.

Rita Dink of East Cape, Ill., and Gerald Poister of Cape Girardeau, Mo., are happy to announce their marriage March 12. They were married by John Catounek, pastor of the Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, Mo., churches, in the home of the groom. They plan to reside in Wisconsin.

## ANNIVERSARIES

Hogan: Thanks for the past seven years. Through the good and the bad we've helped each other grow, and thank God for giving me your love, Barb.

Janice, I really enjoyed the day we spent together on our first anniversary (March 10). I must be the most blessed man in the world (considering the fact that I am among the most undeserving), because God also gave me three more of the best children in the world. You and I have all the tools we need to build the kind of godly character that God wants us to have. With our great heavenly Father's help, we will all be together as a family for eternity, doing His work. I love you very, very much! Buddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppert will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on April 18. They attend the Cumberland, Md., church. Bob, Mary and Jim wish them many more happy years together.

## Obituaries

**BEREA, W. Va.** — Seth Micah Hughes, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hughes, died March 1 of a brain tumor.

Seth is survived by his parents; a sister, Erin; and a brother, Nathan. Graveside services were conducted by Steven Botha, pastor of the Parkersburg, W. Va., church.

**BIG SANDY, Tex.** — Orval "Jack" Hogan, 75, died March 18, after a five-month illness with cancer. He had been a member of God's Church for five years.

Mr. Hogan is survived by one son, one daughter and four sisters. One sister, Louise Moore, lives in Big Sandy. He was buried in Waynesboro, Pa.

**BIRMINGHAM, England** — Patricia Mahon, 23, died Feb. 18 as the result of toxemia during pregnancy.

Mrs. Mahon was baptized in Barbados, West Indies, and attended the Bridgetown, Barbados, church before coming to England in 1978 with her husband Tom.

Mrs. Mahon is survived by her husband; a son, Stephen; and two stepsons, Ian and David.

Arthur Suckling, pastor of England's Midland churches, conducted the funeral.

**BOND, Miss.** — Aline L. Cole, 67, died March 7 of a heart attack.

Mrs. Cole is survived by her husband John, a member of God's Church since 1969; one son, Anthony Comeaux of Metairie, La.; two stepsons, Vincent J. Ciccio and Gus P. Ciccio of New Orleans, La.; one stepdaughter, Marie Laborde of Covington, La.; one brother, Norbert Lovell of Houma, La.; and one sister, Alice Tate of Thibodaux, La. Ron Wallen, pastor of the Hattiesburg, Miss., church, conducted funeral services.

**CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.** — Edna Demarest, 61, one of the first members of the New York City congregation of God's Church, died March 2 of complications from a stroke.

Mrs. Demarest was living in New Jersey when she first heard Herbert W. Armstrong's radio broadcasts in 1955. She was baptized during a baptizing tour in 1957, and when the New York City congregation was raised up in 1959, she was able to begin attending services regularly. She attended her first Feast of Tabernacles in Big Sandy, Tex., in 1960.

Mrs. Demarest was ordained a deaconess during the spring Holy Days in 1967. She and her husband Clifton had only recently moved to Chambersburg, and Mrs. Demarest attended church in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Demarest is survived by her husband; two sons, Gary and Roy, both ministers in the Church; one daughter, Lynn, an Ambassador College graduate; and seven grandchildren.

Terry Mattson, pastor of the Hagerstown church, officiated at the funeral.

**ELKHART, Ind.** — Lucinda Klaus, 90, a longtime member of God's Church, died Jan. 5 after a long illness and confinement in a nursing home.

Mrs. Klaus is survived by her husband Floyd and son Lowell.

**EUGENE, Ore.** — Leila Alice Bonner, 75, a longtime member of God's Church, died Feb. 28.

Funeral services were conducted by Ernest Hoyt, an elder of the Eugene church, and interment was in the Franklin Cemetery at Franklin, Ore.

**FLORENCE, Ala.** — Libby Lawrence, 58, a member of God's Church for about three years, died Feb. 29 after a long illness.

Mrs. Lawrence is survived by her husband Jack.

Funeral services were conducted by Lawson J. Tuck, pastor of the Florence and Huntsville, Ala., churches.

**GAINESVILLE, Fla.** — Violet "Vi" G. Weiler, a longtime member of God's Church, died Feb. 12 after a short illness.

Mrs. Weiler was well known for bringing flowers to the Florida churches she

attended over the years. She is survived by her husband Paul, her mother, two sons, a daughter, 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Graveside services were conducted by Jack Jackson, an elder of the Gainesville church.

**GALLITZIN, Pa.** — Michael Ewanisko, 59, a member of God's Church since 1971, died Feb. 27 of a heart attack.

Mr. Ewanisko is survived by his wife Marion; a daughter, Nancy Hofer of Patton, Pa.; and three sisters.

Art Dyer, pastor of the Johnstown, Pa., church, conducted funeral services.

**HARRISONBURG, La.** — J.B. "Cutler" Mason, 47, died Feb. 26 of a heart attack.

Mr. Mason is survived by his wife Juanita, a member of the Church since 1963, and a daughter, Sherry Lynn.

**MARION, Ill.** — Thomas J. Olsen, 55, a member of God's Church since 1963 and a deacon for the last 11 years, died Sept. 23 after a brief illness. He had attended services in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Mr. Olsen is survived by his wife June and daughter Sandra.

**MONTGOMERY, Ala.** — Kizzie Fanning, 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fanning Jr., died Dec. 7 of heart failure.

Kizzie is survived by her parents and one sister, Nicole. Her mother Frances attends the Montgomery church.

Funeral services were conducted in Greenville, Ala., by Paul Kuts, pastor of the Montgomery congregation.

**OCALA, Fla.** — Robert John Smith, 92, died March 15.

Mr. Smith was born in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, and was the oldest member in the Gainesville, Fla., church. He is survived by three sisters and several nieces and nephews in Northern Ireland.

**PARKIN, Ark.** — Ralph Forrester, 77, a member of God's Church since 1962, died March 1.

Mr. Forrester is survived by eight sons, Jim, Gene, Wendell and Mark, all of Parkin, Jerry, of Elkhart, Ind., Stanley of Rock Island, Ill., Tom of Memphis, Tenn., and Ralph of San Antonio, Tex.; and one daughter, Margaret of Louisiana.

**SPRINGFIELD, Ore.** — Kevin Dale Parsons, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons of Myrtle Point, Ore., died Jan. 29 as a result of injuries sustained in a logging accident. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are members of the Coos Bay, Ore., church.

Mr. Parsons is survived by his parents; two sisters, Teresa and Karmen, of Myrtle Point; a brother, Leo, of Springfield; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hastings of Springfield and Arlene Stowe of Cottage Grove, Ore.

The funeral was conducted by Larry Walker, pastor of the Coos Bay church.

**STOCKTON, Calif.** — Joseph Malpasso, 55, a member of the Modesto, Calif., church for 5 1/2 years, died Feb. 16 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Malpasso is survived by his wife Florence; one son, Robert Valder; two daughters, Kristina Malpasso and Vivian McConteras; and three grandchildren, all of Stockton; one brother; and five sisters. Services were conducted by Noel Hornor, pastor of the Modesto church.

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Herbert W. Marsh, 88, a longtime member of God's Church, died March 3 after several weeks of failing health.

Mr. Marsh, a naturalized citizen of the United States and a veteran of World War I, is survived by one sister, E.H. Marsh of Canada.

**TULSA, Okla.** — Maud R. Cochran, 71, a longtime member of God's Church, died Jan. 25 of a heart attack.

Mrs. Cochran is survived by a son, Raymond, of Owasso, Okla.; two daughters, Catherine Foster, a member of the Tulsa church, and Patricia Freeman, a member of the Columbia, Mo., church; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Don Mason, pastor of the Tulsa church, conducted funeral services.

**WHITE PIGEON, Mich.** — Erma S. Bontrager, 48, a longtime member of the Church of God, died Feb. 5 after a 10-year-long battle with cancer.

Mrs. Bontrager is survived by her husband Henry, a local elder of the Elkhart, Ind., church; two sons, Larry and Allen; and two daughters, Karen and Rhea, all of White Pigeon.

Rand Millich, pastor of the Elkhart church, officiated.

# LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Learning to work together, good fellowship and a job well done describe the barn raising by members of the ALBANY, Ore., church Feb. 10. Nearly a dozen brethren helped at the Lindly farm. The workers included five building contractors spearheaded by Dave Henion. YOU member Pete Prior also assisted, and minister Randy Stiver showed he was as adept with the hammer as with the Word of God. The effort raised funds for the local church. The completed barn made one think of the saying, "The reali-

children's fancy-dress parade organized by junior YOU coordinators Bob and Wendy Bowers. The audience then enjoyed a variety of musical and comedy items with a half-way break for fruit punch and popcorn. The program included renditions of songs by the Beatles, John Denver and excerpts from popular musicals. Supper, served after the show, rounded off an evening of fun and fellowship. *Doug Holthouse.*

The BRISTOL, England, church welcomed the GLOUCESTER and SWINDON, England, and CARDIFF, Wales, churches for Sabbath services March 1. That evening artists from the four areas took part in "olde-tyme" music hall entertainment, directed by pastor David Bedford. Derek Millman was producer.

pastor David Magowan, a meal was served. Then the games activities began. The brethren were entertained by Pete Green playing guitar and Tony Strefford giving a poetic sketch about expensive soccer players. Will Hastings followed on a more serious note with poetry recitals.

The younger generation then took the spotlight. Llion and Llinos Jones sang an old Welsh song. Anna Marie Hutchinson followed with a reading. Events closed with Nancy Green on the guitar. *Tony Strefford.*

The CORNING, N.Y., church celebrated its fifth anniversary Feb. 23. Pastor Britton Taylor spoke about the spiritual growth of the Church and a luncheon followed. For dessert, Ruth and Janet Trough served a cake they had made, which was decorated with the Ambassador seal. *Nancy Saylor and Ruth and Janet Trough.*

The DETROIT, Mich., EAST church, with the assistance from the Detroit WEST and ANN ARBOR, Mich., churches, sponsored a winter ball March 1. More than 250 people attended. Dinner, fellowship and dancing were the main ingredients of the evening. The evening was memorable for minister Mike Pellar and his wife celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary and minister Earl Williams and his wife celebrating their 11th. *Steve Golden.*

Janie Lee Poss, a member of the FLORENCE, Ala., congregation, learned she had won a 1974 four-door Chevrolet car and \$450 worth of groceries Feb. 22. She was the winner of a supermarket raffle in Elgin, Ala. *Jan C. Old.*

Well over 175 members of the FORT WORTH, Tex., church attended a multigeneration dance March 2. They were gliding, swinging, hopping and shaking to the big hits of each decade from the '40s to the '70s. Each era had one hour to give account of itself — under the guidance of Roger "Wolfman" Bryant. An impromptu contest for each decade's style of dancing was held with prizes of liniment, rubbing oil and arch supports being liberally handed out. Dress was either Sabbath wear or the style in vogue during one's high school years.

The National Guard army well resembled the typical high school gym. The false ceiling of crepe paper gaily festooned with balloons added to the image of a school dance. At the stroke of midnight the ceiling came down, the balloons were popped and the crowd dispersed. All were tired but rekindled with the musical fervor of their youth. Pastor Bob Smith termed the dance "an experience in nostalgia, regardless of whatever era one associates with." *Scott Moss.*

The GREELEY, Colo., church had a social Feb. 16. The evening events consisted primarily of bowling, but there were also those who played foosball or arcade games or just sat talking. Others watched minister Chuck Zimmerman bowl several strikes only to be defeated by the high scoring man of the social, Ken Sims. This was the second of many socials planned for 1980. *Greg Hoek.*

The singles and other interested parties in the GREENSBORO, N.C., church honored their ministers and deacon Feb. 25.

Ministers Bob League, Dan Hall, James Averett and their wives were honored.

The dinner was to express appreciation for their work and concern. Carl Chadwick, the event director, and speaker



COMEDY SKETCH — Members perform a Charlie Chaplin routine at the Brisbane, Australia, variety concert March 1. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Doug Holthouse]



TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY — Adults who have been Church members for two decades pose at the Sydney, Australia, commemoration of 20 years of the Church in that country Feb. 24. (See "Church Activities," page 7.) [Photo by Brian Hose]



SEMIFORMAL DANCE — Members of the Birmingham, Ala., church participate in the annual semiformal dance Feb. 17. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Helen Garrison]

zation will exceed the anticipation." *Douglas Lindly.*

The AUGUSTA, Ga., church had its quarterly social Feb. 24. After a YES presentation introduced by coordinators Bobby Merritt and Parri Armitage, the 7-12 age group played a BIBLE BOWL and the younger children had a game of answering questions. Then, after a skit supper, YES teachers demonstrated games that could be used with one's family — such as matching the first and last half of proverbs. *D. Keith.*

The BEAUMONT, Tex., church enjoyed being visited by Harold Rhodes and Gerald Weston Feb. 23. The ministers gave split sermons followed by a Bible study. An evening square dance ended the memorable day. One hundred thirty-nine brethren attended the dance. *Bob Hanks.*

The BINGHAMTON and CORNING, N.Y., churches met for services at the South Waverly Boro Hall March 1. The day's activities began with inspiring messages on preparing for the spring Holy Days delivered by pastor Britton Taylor and local elder Lawson Price.

After services children aged 11 and under heard a story about Adam and Eve presented by Eldon and Sally Trapp. The children participated in a discussion and then drew pictures for their notebooks.

Following a potluck dinner came the second annual talent show. People of all ages and talents participated. The variety of acts included singing, piano solos, comedy acts and dancing. *Eleanor Lukowski.*

The annual semiformal dance of the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., churches took place Feb. 17. The Japanese and Botanical Gardens were the setting for about 100 members. Color was the keynote. Even a colorful variety of hors d'oeuvres were available. Many toured the gardens during the evening, while others viewed them through the lounge's windows. The regal setting was a fitting atmosphere for aspiring kings. *Helen Garrison.*

The BISMARCK, MINOT and DICKINSON, N.D., churches had their second annual international night Feb. 23.

Members wore the costumes of their fatherland and brought food typical of that area. During the potluck meal, Lyla Van Orman sang and accompanied herself on the organ. And after the meal the latent talent came forward. The acts included vocal repertoire in German, ethnic skits and concert performances by both the young people and the Bismarck Chorale. The finishing touch to the occasion was the decor. Trail posters decorated the walls, and tables were adorned to give an international look. *Lowell Knowlen.*

One hundred thirteen concertgoers arrived at the Oakleigh State School for a variety show presented by members of the BRISBANE, Australia, NORTH church March 1. The night began with a

Music was provided by a church orchestra with Carol Bedford at the piano. The audience was dressed to suit the occasion and participated in the entertainment. All found the show a great success, demonstrating how much can be accomplished when brethren work together. *Joan Millman.*

The CANTON, Ohio, brethren enjoyed a movie night in a nearby high school March 1. The movie was a Western entitled *Hot Lead and Cold Feet*. However, this wasn't the usual "shoot 'em up" cowboy film, but a hilarious comedy suitable for all the family.

Dick Gay, social activities director, thinks that everyone enjoys an occasional movie, but in today's society it is difficult to find wholesome family entertainment.

Hence, the Canton church leases its own films and holds periodic film nights. No movie is complete without popcorn and soft drinks. So Hershel-Dunham and Clarence Miller kept the supply coming. Joe Wingert assisted Mr. Gay in showing the film. *Frank A. Richards.*

The CHILLIWACK, B.C., brethren had a social March 8. A potluck meal was followed by a social interlude and a fine assortment of cheeses and wine. Then it was time for some musical acts, ballet dancing and acrobatics, directed by Dave Register. *A.L. Hankey.*

The CONWAY, Wales, church celebrated its fifth anniversary March 1. Members and children totaling 80 met for the event. After the sermon, given by



CHURCH SOCIAL — Left, pastor Mark Cardona, at the microphone, double checks a detail in the Phoenix, Ariz., social March 1. Right, Lila About points to a suggested dish on the dessert table. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photos by Efrain Rosario]



Kenneth Gardner conveyed the group's heartfelt love and thanks. *Winnie Powers.*

The documentary *Church vs. State* was viewed by the GREENVILLE, S.C., brethren Feb. 23. The members were thankful to Herbert W. Armstrong for making the film available. After the film, there was a question-and-answer session conducted by Dihar Aparian, director of the French Work. *David E. Johnson.*

The JACKSONVILLE, N.C., church enjoyed a chili supper Feb. 23. After the supper, two Walt Disney films were shown. They were *The Living Desert* and *The Wild Ones*. Popcorn and drinks were sold during the movies. *JoAnn Winn.*

The LETHBRIDGE, Alta., church enjoyed an evening of activity Jan. 12. After a potluck dinner all moved to the civic ice arena. And, after an hour of skating, it was time to put on broomball shoes. Pastor Ken Webster set up two teams and the game began. The movement on ice somewhat resembled modern disco.

Although each team helped the other side in making goals, team No. 1 succeeded in winning with a score of 3-2. When everyone was played out, it was time to go home and look forward to the next excursion on ice. *Jerry and Jan Peterson.*

The MONTVALE, N.J., church enjoyed a '50s square dance March 1. The event took place, some say appropriately, at the Rockland County Psychiatric Hospital.

Brethren, dressed as bobby soxers, greasers and a beatnik or two danced to the music of the Jubilaters. Others watched movies with the children. *Ann De Foo,*

Paul Russo and Suzanne Anderson won the twist contest. *Laurie Rivera.*

The OAKLAND, Calif., church had a potluck Feb. 23. Deacon C.L. Handy complimented the basketball team and the cheerleaders for their performance during the season, which brought them in second in the regional playoffs. Mrs. Willis prepared a decorated cake to celebrate the event. Presents were given to Rita Spears and Ronda Stauffer for coaching the cheerleaders. Also worthy of note were Kevin Handy and Howard Willis for playing outstanding basketball during the season.

The other main event was a slide tour around the ancient city of Jerusalem. Eight members who have been studying Hebrew were able to give the correct spelling and pronunciation of various gates. Jerry Roberson, who has kept the Feast in Jerusalem, was able to help with the presentation. Good food, good sportsmanship and some information about the city from which God will choose to rule provided an enjoyable evening. *E.P. Kellogg.*

The third annual salad luncheon was enjoyed by 12 ladies of the PALMER, Alaska, church Feb. 24. Each guest brought a salad and a baby picture of herself to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard. While enjoying the meal each attempted to match the posted pictures with the owners. Only Dee Tumeth, a guest from Anchorage, Alaska, guessed them all correctly. Dee also won the door prize. *Linda Orchard.*

How does one remain dignified carrying a book on one's head with both hands behind the back and a balloon between the knees, while walking as fast as possible across a large room with more than 500 people watching? That was the question at the combined PHOENIX, Ariz., church social March 1.

The social, sponsored by the combined Women's Club, included everyone in the fun. After a potluck, there were games for people of all ages. Forty-seven men and boys participated in a bake off with Dave Folgeison winning first place. First place in men's cookies went to Ron Sandvik. Steve Anderson won the junior competition. The women also competed. Penny Croft won the tie-tying competition and Teresa Cookman the edible necklace contest. At the night's end, all the baking entries were eaten. *Susan Jones.*

About 18 men, women and children of the PLYMOUTH, England, church met to provide some voluntary labor March 2. With garden forks, spades and old sacks they cleared a country walk inside the grounds of a hospital.

The project can be traced to earlier this year when the Combined Club delegated David Widdicombe and Stephen Harris to contact a local service organization. They asked whether help of any kind could be utilized. The effort resulted in a cleaner

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pathway for the hospital. As well as giving an opportunity for the brethren to work together, it was one more step in church community activity. *John Collins.*

The chorale of the NORTH and SOUTH ST. LOUIS, Mo., churches performed at a nursing home Feb. 24. This was the final appearance in a winter series. Vocal solos, a barbershop group, a women's quartet, the YOU cheerleaders, and acts by children and adult comedians added variety to the show. Will Malone, chorale director, is planning future similar performances. *Jamie Ruth Chambers.*

About 200 brethren from SYDNEY, Australia, and outlying areas commemorated 20 years of the Church's existence in the country Feb. 24. They met for a picnic at Wattamolla in the Royal National Park just south of Sydney. In the early morning the sky was completely obliterated by a thick dark overcast. But less than an hour later all cloud cover had disappeared leaving blue skies and bright sunshine. The activity began with volunteers ferrying supplies in boats across a lagoon to a shady site 100 meters west of the waters of the ocean. Soon men, women and children spread across the river, lake and surf in canoes, kayaks, floats and rafts. On land there was football, volleyball, cricket, softball, scavenger hunts and much fun. At the end of the day the sunbathed members trekked back to their vehicles. The gathering will be remembered for a long time, and thanks are due to Richard Davies and his helpers. *Andrew Marcovics.*

TOLEDO, Ohio, was the gathering point for four church areas Feb. 23. Three hundred members met at the Zenobia Shrine Temple facility for an area winter ball. Teamwork cemented the success of the event. Trays of hors d'oeuvres were prepared by some of the 80 people involved in organizing the activity, cutting costs and providing abundant food.

For entertainment, members staged a variety show with a format similar to a first-class night club. Songs, instrumental and comedy acts were all present. And the final roar of approval left no doubt that it would be difficult to make the next social event better. *Bob and Cathy Harjane.*

The TORONTO, Ont., EAST church played host to a Monte Carlo night Jan. 19. Two hundred fifty members from both the East and WEST churches attended. On entry, each person received \$1,300 in play money and enjoyed many casino games. In addition, there were a number of family games.

The Toronto East YOU was responsible for snacks and refreshments. And the evening closed with an auction and raffle presided over by Herb Deloney and Warren Scheifele respectively. The grand prize — a juicer — was won by Ruth Mukian. *Vanessa Gomes.*

The traditions and crafts of 10 countries were displayed at an international night in TORONTO, Ont., March 1. Members in national dress served samples of native dishes such as Dutch cheese, Newfoundland fish cakes, Irish stew, German kuchen and American cornbread. The Italian and Caribbean displays showed slides of their countries. A Highlander played the bagpipes, a Polish group performed a lively dance and singers entertained with national songs. *Carola Finch.*

Computers at the TORONTO, Ont., church social were great entertainment Jan. 26. They were applied by deacon Trevor Brown and enjoyed by the intellectuals. Others were busy at different games.

The dance floor in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn was also busy. The dancers included pastor Tom Ecker and his wife Susan celebrating the anniversary of their first date. For the children's enjoyment there were movies and popcorn vigorously popped by Clem Campbell. *Bill Moore.*

More than 300 VANCOUVER, B.C., brethren enjoyed a social Feb. 23. After a potluck meal, many members participated in an internationally flavored talent show. Rick Blazicka, show director, introduced Spanish dancers, Scots bagpipers, Swiss singers, a dance performance from the Philippines, a Broadway dance routine and other acts. Attending the social were visiting ministers George Lee and Percival Burrows. A puppet show, movies and a square dance completed the evening. *Fred Whitehead.*

Jerry and Joyce Wendt, Shirley Stevens and Sue Elson.

Dancing music was provided by the one-man band of Lee Marks of the APPLETON, Wis., church. Door-prize winners' names were drawn from ticket registration. Winner of a homemade patch quilt was Jean Parquette. A hand-crocheted baby afghan was won by Mr. and Mrs. John Stauber. *Patti Laessig.*

The WIMBLEDON, England, church enjoyed a square dance March 1. During the interval, the group Unique, composed of five Church members, played and sang. Upstairs the YOU gave a children's party. *Margaret French.*

## CLUB MEETINGS

The deer population thanks the BOISE, Idaho, Men's Communication Club for their service project. The group, along with their families and other brethren, met to plant bitterbrush on a winter feeding range March 2. The Forest Service Ranger present said the planting was a success. A chili feed and wiener roast followed. *Joel Irusta.*

A bunko party and snacks were the main attractions for the Treasure Valley singles of BOISE, Idaho, at their first meeting Feb. 24. The newly formed group looks forward to the future functions and projects. *Joel Irusta.*

The 1980 Young Adult Club of CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., was formally organized with the election of officers March 8. Ron Abney was chosen as president, Billy Doss as vice president, Pam Doss as secretary and Bev Bozeman as treasurer. Appointed as function facilitators were Ray Stapp and Sheila Wicks.

Before the meeting, all shared in an eat-together along with friends from the ATLANTA, Ga., church. Thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner for their enthusiasm and support as 1979 sponsors. *Barb Keepes.*

A record turnout of 39 for a regular meeting of the CHICAGO, Ill., NORTHWEST Women's Club heard pastor Roy Holladay expound on the Proverbs 31 woman. Also included in the meeting were icebreaker speeches from Alicia Pirog and Carol Wolford and a topics session led by Rita Thomas. *Sue Frederick.*

The CINCINNATI, Ohio, WEST Spokesman Club had a YOU night Feb. 28. Forty-three club and YOU members were present. The guests introduced themselves and the regular club format was followed. Table topics by Eric Evans preceded speakers Earl Broadnax, Jerry Trenepohl, Jim Bevny, Mike Lockard and Ed Potter. This was a good opportunity for YOU to see how a speech club is run. *Jon McQueary.*

The EVANSVILLE, Ind., Women's Club met Feb. 3. Sandra Fentress conducted the business segment. Kathy Jones gave a report on parliamentary procedure. Brenda Eades led topics and Mistress of Ceremonies Wanda Harper introduced speakers Dorthy Webb, Barbara Campbell and Esther Fentress. Refreshments were provided. *Kathy Jones.*

The EVANSVILLE, Ind., Spokesman Club invited their dates to a brunch Feb. 24. After treating the women to brunch

the men treated them to speeches. President Jeff Frankum welcomed all and introduced topicmaster Bob Webb. After the topics session, toastmaster Wally Byers introduced speakers Bobby Daniels, Ernie Duncan, Jeff Frankum and Rich Kissell. Pastor Fred Bailey closed the meeting with an evaluation. *Kathy Jones.*

The GREENVILLE, S.C., Spokesman Club enjoyed a ladies' night Feb. 23 in the Colonial Court Motel. Martin Byrd was topicmaster and Frank Hindman was toastmaster. Speakers were Danny Freeman, Tim Jones, David Wakefield, Roger Barrett and Buddy Wrenn. Minister Ron Jameson was director. *David E. Johnson.*

Quality dressing for all occasions was the theme of the March 3 meeting of the LANSING, Mich., Ladies in Final Training Club. Beth Hill presented topics and hostess Bobbie Joseph spoke about quality clothing. Guest speaker Laura Tormich taught about the many uses of accessories. A recipe for the ingredients of Christian dressing was given by Club adviser Linnea Haas. She stressed modesty, femininity, quality and appropriateness for the occasion. *Barbara Joseph.*

The NORTH LONDON, England, United Singles Club organized a country walk on the outskirts of the city Feb. 17. The walk took place under a sunlit sky and passed through several places of historic interest.

The group toured an inn at which King James I would rest after deer hunting in the nearby forest and a mansion where Guy Fawkes and his fellow conspirators in the Gunpowder Plot stayed. After fortification with hot food, the walkers enjoyed an indoor-games evening. All agreed that a future similar event should be planned. *Gordon Brown and Jane Gaddan.*

Four members of the Busy Betsy Club participated in the PALMER, Alaska, PTA talent show Feb. 26. Teresa Wilcox and Wendy Eckman performed a '50s dance routine, and Mandy Eckman and Tara Orchard rendered a puppet-clown dance. Mandy's mother arranged the choreography and Tara's mother the costumes. The girls are also planning to perform for a retirement home. *Linda Orchard.*

The Women's Club of RENO, Nev., invited the Spokesman Club to dinner Feb. 16. After a meal at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swanson's home, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mestyanek conducted a humorous yet thoughtful topics session. The group then went to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Loper's home for dessert and speeches. Mike Wright, Paula McKee and Mike Norris spoke. Pastor Jim Chapman gave the overall evaluation. *Judy Phelan.*

The RESEDA, Calif., Spokesman Club gave a breakfast for widows and elders March 2 in the Ambassador College Student Center. Topicmaster Jack Lane posed questions on a range of subjects. Speeches covered material concerning the elderly and also the Millennium. The Most Improved and Most Effective Speaker awards went to Jim Stiles for his colorful and inspiring description of beauty in the world tomorrow. Robert Cloninger directed the club. A similar breakfast is planned for next year. *Jim Slack.*

The RESEDA, Calif., Women's Alliance and the Spokesman Club joined forces Jan. 31. Laurie Priesen led topics addressing the area of submission and authority of women. Speeches were given by Greg McNamee (Inflation and Finance Today) and in the "Future Tomorrow" and Jim Stiles (Technology — Friend or Foe). Following the speeches the toastmaster



**SPEAKERS POSE** — The Tilburg, Netherlands, Spokesman Club pose for a group photo at their ladies' night Feb. 10. (See "Club Activities," this page.) (Photo by Harold Van Lerggerhe)

and Richard Harry, president of Spokesman Club, opened the floor for 15-20 minutes of discussion on each subject. The overall evaluation was given by pastor Robert Cloninger. *Sue Peterson.*

The stately Town Hall was the location for the ST. ALBANS, England, Spokesman Club ladies' night Feb. 13. Guests were cordially greeted with sherry and, after a topics session led by Michael Hurst, a meal was served with wine. Geoff Sole gave the final speech, which was a tribute to Her Majesty the Queen. At the conclusion of the talk all drank a toast in her honor.

Awards were presented to David Gosling (Most Helpful Evaluator), Stan Smith (Most Improved Speaker) and Mr. Sole (Most Effective Speaker). Also noteworthy was the dried flower arrangement made by Andrew Burns. In his concluding remarks, guest director Paul Suckling summed up the club atmosphere by quoting from Psalm 133, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." *Phil Lewis.*

The STOKE, England, Spokesman Club invited the women to one of their business meetings at the Lakeside Hotel Barlaston Feb. 5. After the opening remarks from Club President Cavan McCarthy, the women contributed to the topics presented by Francis Acqua. Toastmaster Stan Elsmore introduced speakers Peter Conway, Derek Jones and Francis Acqua. Director Tony Sadler evaluated the meeting, which ended with cheese and wine. *Heather McCarthy.*

The TILBURG, Netherlands, Spokesman Club sponsored a ladies' night Feb. 10. In the first half, topics were led by Mr. and Mrs. Peeters, and in the second half Paul Ursem introduced the four speakers. Barry Hoes spoke about South Africa and received the Most Effective Speaker award. The biweekly club has 21 members. *Jan Ursem.*

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The SPRINGFIELD, Mo., 60-Plus Club met Feb. 24. Thirty-seven attended the meeting in the banquet room of an office facility. After a potluck meal Club director Jess McClain called the meeting to order. Plans were discussed for members to attend a television show. Pastor George Mecker then gave an interesting talk on a study he had made of the unicorn as relates to Bible history. He described

some of the possible features of the animal. *Polly Rose.*

## YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Twenty-four YOU members of the CALGARY, Alta., YOU and nine adult chaperones gathered at the Via Rail station Feb. 13 to await the Calgary to VANCOUVER, B.C., train. This was the culmination of six months' work to fund raise \$3,000. After a long but adventurous train ride the YOU members arrived in Vancouver the next day, Feb. 14. They settled into their hotel, half a block from the beach, and then went for a ride on the Seabus across the waterway. The Seabus is a 400-people passenger ferry.

Friday morning the group toured the Church's Vancouver Office. Afterwards they toured the city's harbor, the second busiest in North America. They saw Russian, Chinese, Greek and Polish ships loading grain. In the afternoon the group hiked through historic Gastown and browsed through the import shops. Friday evening they had a combined Bible study with the Vancouver and SURREY, B.C., YOU groups.

On the Sabbath Leslie McCullough, director of the Canadian Work, spoke to the combined area churches. And that evening the Surrey YOU sponsored a disco dance. After roller skating Sunday morning, the train for Calgary was boarded. All arrived safely home the following morning tired, but full of happy memories. *Marjorie Kerr.*

The CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., YOU basketball team won the regional championship March 2 by defeating previously unbeaten JACKSON, Miss., 74-35 and then squeaking by NASHVILLE, Tenn., with a slim 49-48 margin in overtime. Both of Cape Girardeau's teams — girls' volleyball and boys' basketball — are now regional champions. Two of their players, Mark McCormick and Ken Phegley, were named regional all-stars, and Mark was further honored as the Most Valuable Player in regional competition. *Haydn A. Fox.*

FRESNO and VISALIA, Calif., YOU members combined for a costume dance Feb. 23. Roger Daniels and Lindy Meyer were the disc jockeys. Among the dancers were a gorilla, a doctor, a tiger and a clock. Gary Stainthorpe and Elia Rivera were judged to be wearers of the most original costumes. *Tina Dunne.*



**INTERNATIONAL NIGHT** — The Toronto, Ont., church social was a globe-trotter's paradise March 1. Booths were decorated to represent 10 countries. (See "Church Activities," this page.) (Photo by Vanessa Gomes)



**COSTUME DANCE** — Members of the Fresno and Visalia, Calif., YOU pose at their costume dance Feb. 23. (See "Youth Activities," this page.) (Photo by Tina Dunne)

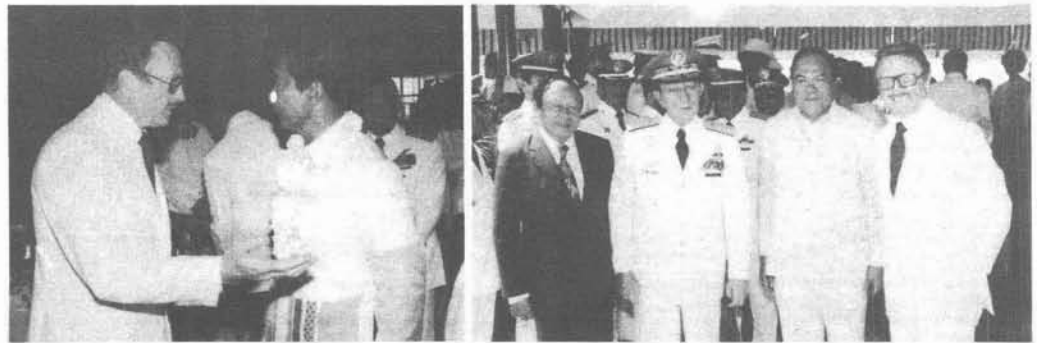
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liminary arrangements for Mr. Armstrong to return [to the Philippines] in the fall for a campaign and have already received endorsements of the mayor, various ministers of the government and . . . the first lady." Mr. Rader noted that he will finalize these arrangements when he returns to Manila in May.

After traveling to China to lecture at the University of Beijing and Fudan University of Shanghai, Mr. Rader planned to visit Singapore and Thailand on behalf of Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Rader also was scheduled to speak at services on the last day of Unleavened Bread to the combined London churches before traveling to Cairo, Egypt and Jerusalem in Israel.



**TREASURER IN PHILIPPINES** — Representing Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, Ambassador International Cultural Foundation vice president and Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader converses with Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos at a buffet luncheon March 22, left. Right:

Mr. Rader was introduced to several leading Filipino government officials at the Army Day celebration March 22. From left are the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Commanding General of the Filipino armed forces, the Labor Minister and Mr. Rader.

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

**PASADENA** — Eight to 10 Ambassador College students will participate in a new educational project in Thailand this summer and fall, according to deputy chancellor **Raymond F. McNair's** office here. Both men and women students will spend several months in the kingdom of Thailand helping Laotian and Cambodian refugees learn English and adapt to the Western culture.

Mr. McNair's office reported that the Thailand government has expressed a sincere desire to have Ambassador College set an example of service both for their country and for other international groups. Sources stated that all plans are tentative at this point and that further details will be forthcoming.

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**PASADENA** — One thousand four hundred new subscribers increased the German *Plain Truth* (*Klar und Wahr*) Berlin mailing list by 70 percent after an advertising campaign there, reports **Rod Matthews** of Ministerial Services here. Three ads placed in the *Berliner Morgenpost* and the *Tagesspiegel* followed a report on Ambassador College and Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** on Berlin radio RIAS during the month of February.

In the March 28 *Pastor General's Report* Mr. Matthews reported that mail income in West Germany for the month of March was up 9.2 percent, bringing the year-to-date total to 15.3 percent over the corresponding time in 1979.

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**PASADENA** — The Australian Work continues to enjoy a year of growth and progress, according to **Rod Matthews** of the International Office in Ministerial Services here. Writing in the March 28 *Pastor General's Report*, Mr. Matthews stated that mail response is running nearly three times the rate received in 1976.

Mail income is showing a "fine increase" with totals more than 30 percent over 1979. Advertisements for *The Plain Truth* magazine lifted subscriber levels near the 90,000 mark, and Church attendance for February broke all previous records.

Mr. Matthews also noted that several campaigns and Bible lectures were held, and more are planned for the future. Response to the lectures has been good, and Mr. Matthews wrote that interest in Bible prophecy may be rising because of developments in world events.

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Church; St. Lucia: details to be advised; Trinidad: Crown Point, Tobago; Guyana: Georgetown. For information contact: Stan Bass, G.P.O. Box 6063, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 00936.

### French-speaking Caribbean

Haiti: Port-au-Prince (no translations). For information contact: Lionel Estinvil, B.P. 1470, Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Guadeloupe: Saint-Francois (no translations). For information contact: Erick Dubois, B.P. 418, 97136 Point-a-Pitre Cedex, Guadeloupe.

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### Asia

India: Nasapur; Sri Lanka: Colombo; Burma: Kha In Village (no transfers permitted); Malaysia: Penang. For information contact: Chris Hunting, Box 202, Bursling Heads, Qld., Australia, 4220.

### Philippines

Baguio City, Davao City, Don Carlos, Nambucal, Naga City. For information contact: Colin Adair, Box 1111, Makati, Metro Manila, 3117,

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### New Zealand

Auckland, Christchurch. For information contact: Bill Hutchinson, Box 2709, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

### Pacific

Fiji: Suva; Tonga: Mua (local language used, no transfers). Contact: Bill Hutchinson (address above). Solomon Islands: Honiara (no transfers permitted).

### Mexico, Central and South America

Mexico: Oaxtepec (Spanish and English used in separate services, subject to amendment).

The following sites to be advised—Spanish speaking, no translations: Guatemala, Colombia, Peru, Chile and Argentina.

For information contact: Leon Walker, Spanish Department, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

### Europe

United Kingdom: Brighton. Contact: Ed Smith, Worldwide Church of God, Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., England, AL2 2EG.

France: Leucate (French language; all services translated to English). Contact: Dbar Apartian, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

West Germany: Bonndorf (German; all services translated to En-

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able to suit each budget. Brethren, as God shows us the IMPORTANCE of attending this Feast, it is equally IMPORTANT that all shall have been saving the SECOND TITHE to pay your own expenses and enjoyment at the Festival. Of course part of that expense is rental of auditoriums or halls or convention centers and other expenses the Church must pay. So, as always, BE SURE TO SEND IN A TITHE OF YOUR ENTIRE YEAR'S SECOND TITHE BY RETURN MAIL. Mark or list it separate from your regular first tithe or offering. And please do not forget the BUILDING FUND. Although we did have 100 percent financing on the Auditorium and other headquarters buildings, that came in the form of large multimillion-dollar loans from major insurance companies. Of course much of the campus property is all paid out now, but payments are still having to be made month by month on the Auditorium, Hall of Administration, etc. So REMEMBER the special building fund, please. Remember we have been able to use and enjoy these fine buildings for a number of years before we have had to pay out these mortgages by

which they were financed. And the interest we are paying is the rate that was in effect before we built — now some years ago — and much lower than now!

What a blessing from God that we have not had to borrow regularly at the banks during all last year and so far this year. Formerly we had to borrow a million dollars in January and pay back out of Passover special offerings. Then we had to borrow another million in July to be paid back from the Fall Festival offerings. Now loan rates to largest bank customers are up to 19 percent! What a blessing we have not had to pay that last year or so far this!

Nothing will be sold at the Feast sites. Nothing will be charged. I may have a new book ready, depending on my own very busy work load.

There will be a special issue of *The Good News* for the Feast instead of the past brochures. I have never liked the commercial advertising in the Feast brochures, and we will handle it all through a special *Good News* for this Feast — which I hope you will like even better. The Feast is back on the track now, as well as the Church, the college and all our activities.

Instructions for making your housing arrangements will be included in time in your Feast information material.

My new office and broadcasting studio here in Tucson is almost completed. I shall try, at

age 88, to continue the executive management and oversight of the entire worldwide Work, beside all the volume of writing I am doing, and now will add six half-hour television programs a week and seven half-hour radio programs a week.

Beside all that I am still traveling in taking the true Gospel to many centers around the world. I shall be leaving April 3 to speak to several churches at Chicago, Ill., and April 6 I shall fly on overseas for visits with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Jerusalem — provided they are not then meeting with President Jimmy Carter at Camp David. It was announced last night that the President has invited them both, and they have accepted.

In May my meeting with leaders of the Soviet Union at the Kremlin is still on schedule. As long as President Carter leaves the door open, I shall go. I have been warmly invited, and if Jesus Christ keeps that door open I shall go right through it!

So, I have my work cut out for me. It's a good thing I keep getting YOUNGER every month and every year, instead of being senile and feeble-minded as enemies keep shouting!

I wish you all the best wishes for a solemn Passover and a joyous Festival of Unleavened Bread.

With much love, in Jesus' name,



**SINGING SOLDIERS** — Members of the West Point Glee Club from the United States Military Academy perform in the Ambassador Auditorium. The March 19 performance was part of their West Coast tour, during which time the cadets were the guests of Ambassador College. [Photo by Mike Snyder]