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# The Moriowide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. IX, NO. 5 MARCH 16, 1981 PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

# BIG SANDY CAMPUS OPENS AGAIN

The following was written by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong en route from Big Sandy. Tex., to his Tucson home Feb. 19

By Herbert W. Armstrong Thave spent the entire afternoon on the Big Sandy campus. It was a revelation! I had forgotten how beautiful it is!

And many of the inside facilities are actually superior to those on the Pasadena campus. I found everything beautifully maintained, both on grounds and in buildings. It is a superior facility!

After conferences with Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor at the Pasadena campus: Leon Walker, to be deputy chancellor at the Big Sandy campus; Don Ward, to be dean of faculty at Big Sandy; Ron Kelly, to be dean of students; Ellis LaRavia, director of grounds at both campuses; and Leroy Neff, my executive assistant; considerable progress was made in selection of the faculty of the reopened Ambassador Junior College tobe a two-year college, opening this fall

i cannot announce the new faculty until members have been contacted and their appoint-ments confirmed. But I can tell you that all considered faculty members are loyal members of the Worldwide Church of God. Also that the proposed faculty, subject to their acceptance, will be selected from 10 Ph.D.s and eight holding M.A. degrees none lower.

We were enthusiastically elated over the prospect of such a fine and highly qualified faculty and all dedicated members of God's Church!

I had not seen the new Science Lecture Building, with its labs and a lecture auditorium seating 200, and available for classes other than those in science. It is a fine facility in every respect, up



BIG SANDY - Clockwise from above, a jet of water bathes the bronze swans in flight, designed by British sculptor David Wynne; three 1977 Ambassador College students in front of the Roy D. Hammer Memorial Library; and an aerial shot of the campus shows the track (left) and the fieldhouse. [Photos at right by Scott Moss]

to Ambassador standards.

I was surprised to see, on inspection, that dormitory buildings are in excellent condition. The Library Building - in fact all facilities - are in excellent condition, and have been well maintained.

It was a joy to have luncheon served in the same seat I had previously used for years - and the room seemingly as new as when first occupied

The auditorium is a beautiful facility as it was remodeled some little time before the closure of the college. It will seat more than 2,500 — twice the seating capacity of the superb Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena and a beautiful room.

We all felt like shouting for joy. The campus, with very little work to be done on it, is ALL READY for reopening to new students this fall. One hundred new freshmen will be admitted. Seventy-five sophomores will be transferred from Pasadena.





# **ADVISORY COUNCIL** OF ELDERS FORM

By Herbert W. Armstrong I n the organizational pattern of God's Church an ADVISORY COUNCIL OF ELDERS has been formed. It is not a legal board of direc-

Actually the Worldwide Church of God is a spiritual organism, created by GOD not a legal corporate organization created by this world's

But, in order to function IN the world in an organizational manner, the Church of God has needed to be incorporated according to state laws. The members of the Church are NOT members of the "Worldwide Church of God, Inc.," a California corporation, nor of "Herbert W Armstrong, a corporation sole," under which our financial operations currently are functioning (since the massive lawsuit by the

state of California).

The California corporation, "Worldwide Church of God, Inc.," does require a board of directors. The corporation sole does not.

But, regardless, the GOV-ERNMENT in God's Church, a spiritual organism, is government from the top down. God is Head over all -- even over Christ, Christ is Head of the Church. He directs and operates the Church through His chosen apostle. In such office I have to appoint managers or directors of various operations under me

God says through Solomon that in multitude of counselors there is safety. We are told not to put our trust in a man, but there is safety in a number of counselors. I have always followed that admonition. Beside prayer and looking to God through Christ for guidance. I have always counseled with those I consider best qualified to advise in the subject at hand.

This ADVISORY COUNCIL OF ELDERS, therefore, is a safety valve, in addition to relying on guidance from God.

For this Council I have chosen from among our older, tried and proven loyal ministers - men whose fruits show the guidance and leadership of the Holy Spirit, men of spiritual wisdom and balance. In order that we may meet frequently, or on quick notice when necessary. I have chosen men located in or near Pasadena They are not the only ones qualified. I may add others later as conditions require.

The Council of Elders, as of now, consists of Dibar Apartian, Dean Blackwell, Robert Fahey, LaRavia, Raymond McNair, Leroy Neff, Joseph Tkach, Leon Walker and, as adviser to the Council, Ralph Helge.

# Pastor General speaks to brethren in Big Sandy

The following article was written by Joseph Tkach Sr. director of Ministerial Services Mr. Tkach accompanied Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong to Big Sandy, Tex., Feb. 28.

By Joseph Tkach Sr.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Immediately following a standing ovation Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke to more than 3,000 brethren from surrounding church areas assembled on the Ambassador College campus Feb. 28 for Sabbath

Mr. Armstrong emphasized that

God is pleased with His Church and Work, and that growth is once again near the 30 percent mark that the Work experienced for more than 30

"The Big Sandy campus is to reopen and we are considering the reopening of Imperial Schools," Armstrong said

Mr. Armstrong also said he has completed a dozen new television programs and announced that Chi-cago, Ill., television station WGN has opened its doors to the Church

### Evangelist ordained

Following these introductory (See PASTOR, page 3)

# 'Traveling pope' tours Philippines, Japan

PASADENA — Pope John Paul II recently completed his ninth trip outside Italy in his first 28 months in office. This time the focus was Asia, where his 12-day, 20,500-mile odyssey took him to the Philippines, Guam and Japan with stopovers en route in Karachi, Pakistan, and Anchorage, Alaska, where he celebrated mass.

Asiaweek magazine referred to the spectacle in almost Barnum and Bailey terminology, calling it "the greatest religious show on earth."

### Philippine tightrope

The biggest welcome of all was in the Philippines. Significantly, the pope arrived just days after God's apostle, Herbert W. Armstrong, had completed a highly successful series of meetings, proclaiming the

true Gospel.
Unlike Japan, largely untouched by the influence of Catholicism, John Paul II was on "home soil" in the Philippines. Eighty-five percent of the 48 million Filipinos are members of the Catholic church, nomi-nally at least. The church's power and influence rivals that of the govnent. Ruled by 104 bishops and 5,000 priests, the church directly runs 12 universities, nearly 1,900 schools and an assortment of newspapers and magazines. It also owns more than 20 radio and television stations. The Philippine church is reputedly the richest parish in the Catholic world.

Thus, whatever the pope said was, so to speak, law. He lectured Presi-dent Ferdinand E. Marcos — who recently lifted martial law — on the need to preserve "the fundamental dignity of the human person" and sic rights" protecting such dignity "even in exceptional cir-cumstances." President Marcos, a Catholic, humbly and publicly begged forgiveness from the pontifi for imperfections in Philippine society.

The pope nevertheless walked a careful political tightrope — just as he had on earlier visits to Mexico and Brazil. On several occasions, before slum dwellers and agricultural workers, he counseled the poor not to resort to "hate, class struggle or violence" to redress their grievances. He did uphold, however, the sugar workers' rights to organize — a hot political issue in the Philippines — to fight for a "just share" of the industry's profits.

The pope, while hardly shunning political issues himself, counseled the Philippines' political activist priests against meddling in politics, as he did in Mexico. "You are priests ... you are not social or political leaders or officials of a tem-poral power," he said.

### Brotherhood with Muslims

While on Mindanao, the pope appealed for peace among the island's battling Christians and Muslims, saying they are "passen-gers on the same ship." Muslim leaders responded with enthusiasm to the pope's appeal for an enlarged dialogue between Muslims and their "Christian brothers and sisters.

The pontiff said that "the whole world, with its longing for greater peace, brotherhood and harmony, needs to see fraternal coexistence between Christians and Muslims in a modern, believing and peaceful Philippine nation.

John Paul's oft-repeated theme of a common-front approach toward Muslims was evident as well on his initial stopover in Karachi. It was an

obvious goodwill gesture directed to the world's 800 million Muslims

### 'Wants to go everywhere'

John Paul II's trip was not limited to the "saved" of the Philippines. He used the occasion of his visit to send a radio transmission to all Asia The message was directed primarily to Communist China, however. He said he "ardently desired to express my affection and esteem to all my brothers and sisters of the church in

Chinese authorities have separated Chinese Catholics from the authority of Rome. The pope wants to restore this link, and desires greatly to go to China. ("He wants to go everywhere," noted a Vatican

### Peace mission in Japan

The trip to Japan was the first ever for a reigning pope. (There are only 400,000 Catholics in Japan.) In Tokyo, the pope spoke ecumenically to Shinto and Buddhist leaders, say ing that Christians "are willing to collaborate with you on behalf of man's dignity [and] his innate

The intended highlight of the Japanese leg of the trip, however, was a visit to the "ground zero" areas of atomic-bomb-devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In Hiroshima the pope proclaimed, "I have come as a pilgrim for peace," pledg-ing that "we will work untiringly for disarmament and the banishing of all nuclear weapons. Let us replace violence and hate with confidence and caring."

The pope (called Roma Ho-o by the Japanese) admitted to Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki when the two met that his appeal for peace was the central reason for including

Japan on his grueling trip. In contrast to the Philippines, the lack of banners, pope T-shirts and parade hoopla in non-Catholic Japan underscored the serious nature of his mission. Regarding a speech

'From now on it is only through a conscious choice ... that humanity can survive. He warned against technological development for its own sake' and 'nonstop economic expansion' that leaves the poor behind."

### Contrasting messages

To members of God's Church, it



delivered in Hiroshima, Time magazine reported:

"To many pope watchers, it was far more powerful than his two previous major speeches as a world statesman, one to the United Nations General Assembly during his American tour in 1979, the other at UNESCO headquarters in Paris last year. 'Humanity must make a moral about-face,' the pope said.

should be no coincidence that this pope is traveling more and more bearing his message and philosophy of peace - basically one of uniting the religions of this world in a com mon front under his leadership the same time that God's apostle is carrying the true Gospel announce-ment of the coming age of peace to heads of state and government around the world.

### Letters TO THE EDITOR

I would like to say how much I appre-

I would like to say how much I appre-ciate the change in recent months in the front page of *The Worldwide News*. I refer to the prominence now given the articles of Mr. Armstrong. There's a new impact not only in the headlining of the articles, but in their content — God's apostle really telling it how it is. It's real apostle really telling it how it is. It's real-ly inspiring to the readers, and has given new life to *The Worldwide News*. These articles of Mr. Hogberg's get better every issue. He's really got his pen (or typewiter) on the pulse of events.

After Mr. Armstrong's front-page articles, "Worldwatch" is next in prioriarticles, "Worldwatch" is next in priori-ty for me. Then on to Mr. Dexter Faulk-ner's column, "Just One More Thing," which is most encouraging. Roger Rye Edgeworth, Australia

\* \* \*

Brethren in other countries
Each and every article fills a need that
the members of God's Church have.

Each and every article this a next has the members of God's Church have.

I especially like the ones that depict life for our brethren in other countries. It's so easy to forget that other countries in this world are so wastly different in many ways to our own native land.

But this paper helps to bring these differences to light and makes us really appreciate the varieties of human life and the unique individuality of each and every person in God's Church.

It also helps us to realize that our brethren around the world have many different bardships — some of which we in the U.S. have never before encountered. It is truly an inspiration to see our members combail and overcome each of their ordeals.

Tawanda Ray

Tawanda Ray Hamilton, Ala.

\* \* \*

As John Halford wrote of his and Mr Matthews' and Mr. Kulasingam's visits to brethren in India I felt proud of the happy D'Costa family of six living in one n. They must have really welcomed the three representatives of God. And I am thankful for such faithful and caring men who travel so far and bring hope to our so far away brethren.

And then from Cameroon, Mr. Mat-thews tells us about the local elder Mr.

Ray Clore and his wife Rhonda's experie. How frightening, how thrilling, w wonderful!

Madelyn Henry Mill Run, Pa.

0 0 0

Informative paper
First, I must give the Eternal thanks
for allowing me to be a part of this great
Work worldwide. Thanks to all of the staff of this great and informative paper. in all aspects of life. We have been receiving the WN since it came out in 1973 and wanted to write and express my appreciation for being able to get it, so this letter is long overdue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robin Nassau, Bahamas

### 'Only Tomorrow

I could not help breaking down and crying when I read the poem "Only Tomorrow" by June Johnston, in memo-ry of her son. I never knew Robert Johnston, or his parents, but Robert was 20 ston, or his parents, but Kooert was 20, only three years my seiner. When someone who has lived a full life dies, it is sad; but the death of a Church member, nearly my age, made me realize just how fleeting life is.

"Only Tomorrow" not only makes me

pray more fervently for the World Tomorrow, but also makes me realize Tomorrow, but also makes me realize how much my parents must love me. I think that of all the blessings that God has given mankind, that parents are taken for granted the most. Thank you, WN and Mrs. Johnston.

Rebecca Dahms Crofton, Md.

Open letter to President
I want Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong to
be thanked so very much for writing the
open letter to President Reagan. As a member of the Church it gives me great pride. This country is the best place in the world to live and is a gift from our

great God.

My attitude has been pretty bad before this letter was written. I was very negative toward America and its leadures. Now I realize that God loves this country and its people, and He is taking no plea sure in our ills.

Pat Kleweno

### The Worldwide Rews

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# Just one more thing By Dexter H. Faulkner

"Criticism is a study by which men grow important and formidable at very small expense" - Samuel

Dr. Johnson, an 18th-century writer and literary critic, could can-didly criticize even his own field — a bona fide critic if I ever saw one. In certain professions, such as my own, one of the main responsibilities is to critically evaluate other people's work. Manuscript after manuscript must be read and each judged on its relative merit.

(Fortunately, I don't have to carry this burden of responsibility alone. Several editors and proofreaders go over each article and, of course, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong gives the final approval.)

Being a critic is part of my job and that's not bad. Webster's first definition of the word critic is "one who expresses a reasoned opinion on any matter involving a judgment of its value, truth or righteousness, an appreciation of its beauty or tech-nique . . ." And that's the way I try to approach my responsibilities dai-

First. I look for the valuable points the writer desires to share with his audience. I look for some thing to appreciate. Some of the articles are gems, but they are diamonds in the rough. They only need a few rough edges removed and a little polish to expose their true beauty and value.

But, what if I didn't take this positive viewpoint, or worse yet, what if Mr. Armstrong should suddenly start rejecting every article sent to him because none were perfect?

Perhaps because of a typographical or grammatical error or because our graphic artist chose a less-than-per-fect illustration or photograph?

You people out there would be left famished, without the spiritual food vital to your growth and devel-opment toward God's Kingdom! Thankfully, Mr. Armstrong follows the example of Jesus Christ and looks on the heart and intent — to the substantial spiritual food value of the material.

It's not that he's not concerned about these other matters — he is, and doesn't hesitate to point them out when necessary - but he views the material in the proper perspective. He doesn't "throw out the baby with the bath water."

How about you? Have you found vourself dealing out more criticism than encouragement lately?

No doubt all of us would have to admit to being overly critical at one time or another, whether it be of our ate or children, our employer or fellow employees, or even our minister. Although we may tend to excuse it as a common human frailty, we shouldn't take a negative, critical attitude in ourselves lightly

Throughout the Bible, Jesus Christ, the spiritual head of this Church, warns us not to be supercritical. For example, in the familiar passages of Luke 6: "Judge not, and ye shall not be judged: condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned: forgive, and ye shall be forgiven (verse 37).

"And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in

thine own eye? Either how canst thou say to thy brother, Brother, let me pull out the mote that is in thine eve, when thou thyself beholdest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye" (verses 41 and 42).

And there are many, many more examples, of course,

Why do you think Christ feels so strongly about the subject? Have you ever thought it might be because one of His primary responsibilities in heaven is to mediate for us before God. Who is our chief crit-ic after all? We know that Satan is. And he has regularly delivered his poisonous barbs against us directly before God's throne (Revelation

After Jesus has heard us snidely criticize our brethren or some aspect of God's Work and thus cause others to have to fight depression and discouragement, He must wonder just whose side we are on.

Another reason could be that Jesus Christ realizes when we get in these cynical, negative attitudes, our own personal growth comes to a standstill. We not only hinder the progress of others, but while focusng on their problems, we tend to overlook our own.

It's part of our nature to take the easiest route and how much easier it is to nitpick at someone else's weak-nesses and failings than to define and correct our own.

The pre-Passover season is the traditional time for self-examination. God commands it and it is imperative that we do so before Passover services. We cannot allow Satan to sidetrack us from this responsibility of self-correction by infusing us with his cynical, critical attitude toward others.

"Speak not evil one of another, brethren ... There is one lawgiver, who is able to save and to destroy: who art thou that judgest another' (James 4:11, 12).

# **HWA** appoints ministers to fill Big Sandy administrative posts

PASADENA — Evangelists Leon Walker and Ronald Kelly, and pastor Donald Ward were named to head newly reopened Ambassador College in Big Sandy, Tex., by Pas-tor General Herbert W. Armstrong

Mr. Walker will serve under Mr. Armstrong as deputy chancellor.



DONALD L. WARD

Mr. Kelly will be dean of students nd Dr. Ward will serve as dean of faculty.

Biographical sketches of the men

Leon Walker, 44, was baptized into God's Church in 1955 and graduated from Ambassador College in Pasadena in 1960. He pas-tored several churches in England after his ordination by Mr. Arm-

Married to the former Reba Ro-per shortly after his graduation, Mr. Walker has taught on all three cam-puses of Ambassador College, and previously was chairman of the Big Sandy Theology Department before returning to Pasadena in 1977.

At Pasadena, he was the acting ean of faculty before being named



LEON WALKER

director of the Work's Spanish Department by Mr. Armstrong in 1979, a post he still holds.

Mr. Walker received a master of arts degree from Ambassador College in 1970, and he and Mrs. Walker are the parents of five children.

Ronald D. Kelly, 43, was bap-tized in 1957 and graduated from Ambassador College three years later. He married Norva Lee Pyle

by Mr. Armstrong at the Feast of Tabernacles shortly after.

After pastoring several California churches, Mr. Kelly received a master of arts degree from the Pasadena campus in 1967. He was dean of students at the Big Sandy campus from 1964 to 1976, while occupying



RONALD D. KELLY

several Church administrative

After one year as the college's executive vice president at Big Sandy, and his ordination as an evangelist, Mr. Kelly moved to Pasadena where he assumed the position of vice president for student affairs.

He was transferred to pastor the Denver, Colo., church in 1978, a post he will hold until assuming his position as dean of students for the

three-hour sermon with the analogy of John the Baptist — a voice crying out in the wilderness proclaiming

Christ's First Coming to a physica

So likewise God's apostle today is

so likewise God's apostle today is proclaiming the Second Coming of Christ, this time to a spiritual temple (Church), which will rise to meet Christ in the air changed to

glorious spirit beings (immortali-

new junior college at Big Sandy.
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have four
daughters and one son. The eldest,
Ronda, is a student at Ambassador

Donald L. Ward, 42, played professional baseball, was named a ju-nior college all-American football player and coached a college base-ball team to the national playoffs three times before being baptized

into God's Church in 1970.

Dr. Ward received bachelor's and master's degrees from colleges in Mississippi before coming to Ambassador College in Big Sandy in 1970 as a faculty member and

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Ambassador in 1972. Dr. Ward went on to receive a docto-rate in education from East Texas State University a year later.

He has pastored the Tyler, Tex., church since his ordination in 1977 and was the Big Sandy campus academic dean before the college's closure in May of that year. Dr. Ward was raised to the rank of pastor by Mr. Armstrong Feb. 28. He also pas-

tors the Big Sandy church.
Dr. Ward and his wife Wanda will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in April. They have two daughters, their youngest, Donna, is a student at Ambassador in Pasa-dena.

# Chinese troupe dances in Ambassador Auditorium

College played host to the Stars of China National Dancers March 3 to 7. The group, chosen from the best dancers of the 56 nationalities of the People's Republic of China, gave three performances in the Ambassador Auditorium. Two of the performances were free of charge for children in the Pasadena

The dance troupe was first brought to North America by the McPherson Foundation of Victoria, B.C., and the Chinese-Canadian Friendship Association, in a cultural exchange program, to tour western Canada.

The exclusive United States

engagement was arranged following discussions among Auditorium managing director Ellis LaRavia, Wayne Shilkrit of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation and John Dyck of the McPherson Foundation.

While in Pasadena the Chinese

performers lived on campus and mingled with the Ambassador students. They were accompanied by students to the San Diego, Calif., Zoo, Sea World and a trip to Disneyland.

Madame Xie Heng, wife of the People's Republic of China consul general to the western United States, attended the Wednesday evening performance, and stayed on campus that night. A reception fol-lowed the main performance, where the guests were introduced to the



CHINESE DANCERS- Stars of the Ambassador Auditorium.

### Pastor

(Continued from page 1) remarks, Leon Walker, newly appointed deputy chancellor of the Big Sandy campus, was raised to the rank of evangelist, by Mr. Armstrong, assisted by evangelists Dean Blackwell, Gerald Waterhouse and Joseph Tkach Sr. (See biographical

sketch of Mr. Walker on page 3.) Bill Bradford, now ministering to three churches in Louisiana and Texas, was raised in rank to pastor, as well as Donald Ward, newly appointed dean of faculty at the Big Sandy campus. (See story page 3.)

Why the Church? Following the ordinations, Mr Armstrong spoke on what and why

is the Church, where it is going, and how it is going to get there.

Mr. Armstrong said the Church
of God, founded in A.D. 31, is a

spiritual organism, not a physical building made of wood, stone and mortar, with steep standing roofs and steeples pointing upward.

The Church (ekklesia), he said, is a called-out group of people that gets together in a building to hold

He went on to say that God first created angels and placed them or

the earth with a throne of earthwide rulership. He then placed on that throne a super archangel, the great cherub Lucifer, to administer the government of God over the earth.

Lucifer rebelled and led his angels into rebellion. He became Satan the devil; his angels became demons. Satan is still on that throne invisible to human eyes, today. They are spirit beings with immortal life

he said.

God then said, Let us create man
(Genesis 1:26), but in our image (Genesis 1:26), but composed of material flesh and blood from the ground, for the purpose of developing perfect, holy and righteous character, Mr. Arm-

strong said.

Adam failed, and in so doing made the decision for his huma family to reject the government of God based on the law of God. The result was that Adam's sin cut the world as a whole off from God, he

Jesus Christ, the second Adam, came more than 1,950 years ago. He qualified to restore the government of God. Christ said, I will build my church and the gates of the grave shall not prevail against it (Matthew 16:18), Mr. Armstrong said.

One hundred 19-year time cycles later His Church is still in existence, Mr. Armstrong said as he ended his

# glorious spirit beings (immortali-ty), Mr. Armstrong said. Accompanying Mr. Armstrong on the Work's G-II jet were Leon and Reba Walker, Dean and Max-ine Blackwell, Mr. Waterhouse, Mr. Tkach and Mel Olinger Archaeologist reports on project on Euphrates, sponsored by AICF

PASADENA -- Did man con duct international trade for thou-sands of years before the advent of modern commercial shipping? Evidence suggesting such commerce among ancient civilizations was only a portion of the material presented in a slide-lecture report by archaeologist Marilyn Kelly-Buccellati, March 4 at the California Institute of Technology.

Lloyd Cotson, president of the Archaeological Institute of America (AIA), spoke glowingly in his introductory remarks to AIA mem-bers and guests, of the Ambassador International Cultural Founda-tion's financial and other involvement with this northeastern Syrian excavation project on phrates, according to Herman L Hoeh, Plain Truth senior editor for copy. The site of the ancient city of Terga is being excavated under the direction of Giorgio Buccellati and his wife Marilyn on behalf of several cooperating institutions. (See PROJECT, page 12)



ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE - Marilyn Kelly-Buccellati answers ques tions following a lecture she gave on excavations at the ancient city of Terqa in northeastern Syria at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, March 4. The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation helps sponsor the project. [Photo by Shella Graham]

# Couple celebrate 60th

NORTHPORT, N.Y. - Ralph and Corali Capo celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Feb. 5 with their two children, 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

The Capos began attending God's Church in 1971 and now head four generations who attend the Long Island, N.Y., church. Their son Charles is a deacon who coordinates Plain Truth distribution on Long Island.

Two of Charles' sons, Paul and Charles Jr., usher and provide church information. The fourth generation is comprised of Paul's children, Emily and Benjamin, and Charles Jr.'s son, Seth.

Charles' third son, James, is a mior at Ambassador College and editor of the student newspaper, the Ambassador Portfolio. Three-year-old Jason attends services as well as Charles' two stepsons, David

# Czech tourist agency OKs Brno as new site for Festival this year

The following article was written by Frank Schnee, regional director for God's Work in German-speaking ar-

By Frank Schnee BONN, West Germany — This is the fourth year in a row that God's people from around the world have the unique opportunity of attending the Feast of Tabernacles in Czecho-

We are the only group that has official permission to hold a religious festival behind the Iron Curtain. For our brethren in East Germany, Poland and other East Bloc nations this is of tremendous impor-

tance!

Before the Feast site opened in
Czechoslovakia, they could only
keep the Feast days as a group
secretly, sometimes under extreme
difficulties, all crowding into a small vacation village room for services.

Hymn singing was often not pos-

sible. Ever present was the danger of getting caught, as actually hap-pened in 1972 in East Berlin, East Germany. Thankfully God was on our side, and after investigation we were miraculously allowed to con-

Since 1978 our brethren have been able to keep the Feast in a more pleasant atmosphere in Czechoslovakia. This year we are moving the Feast site to Brno (pronounced Bru-no), the second-largest city in Czechoslovakia, located about 80 miles north of Vienna, Austria.

At Brno we have approval of Cedok, the official Czechoslovakian government tourist agency. Cedok oes all out to make the Feast of Tabernacles a really wonderful and rique experience.

Perhaps you haven't realized that you can play an important role to help keep this vital door open. We have mutually agreed on a mini-mum of 200 Feastgoers from the West. One hundred of these will come from the German-speaking

area of Europe. That means we will need 100 of you brethren from the United States and other parts of the Free World.

The WORLDWIDE NEWS

### What Brno offers

The Feast at Brno, Czechoslovakia, is second to none spiritually. Via film, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong will be our guest speaker and other speakers will bring sermons, on alternate days speaking in English and German.

There will be professional quality simultaneous translations into En-glish of the German sermons and

Meals and lodging are provided in the newly built, first-class Hotel Veronez, located toward the out-skirts of town, near Brno's famous fairgrounds.

Prices for room and board for the Prices for room and board for the entire stay beginning with the evening meal just before the gettogether service Monday, Oct. 12 and ending with breakfast on Wednesday, Oct. 20 are as follows:

DM (deutsche mark) 512 (\$256) per adult, double occu-

DM 410 (\$205) per child, ages 3 to

The above prices also include two special dinners and a formal dance.
On Thursday, Oct. 15, everyone has the option of an interesting all-day bus trip to the world-famous city of Vienna. Services will take place in the Viennese Palvy Palace After services there will be sightseeing, including the crown jewels and Charlemagne's crown of the

For those flying in to Frankfurt. West Germany, we are arranging a deluxe bus tour to Brno and return

to Frankfurt for 40 people.

We begin with a Sabbath service at the Sheraton Airport Hotel, Frankfurt, on Saturday, Oct. 12. The bus goes via Prague, Czechoslo-vakia, and returns via Salzburg, Austria, and Munich and Nuremberg, West Germany, with arrival in Frankfurt on Thursday, Oct. 22, about 2 p.m. The cost for this tour is about \$215, all meals and overnights

If you are interested please write Il you are interested piease write by airmail to Ambassador College, Poppelsdorfer Allee 53, 5300 Bonn I, West Germany, or International Office, Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A., and we will send you detailed information and application forms by return mail. Hope to see you in Brno!



CZECH FEAST - Frank Schnee (center) and members of the Czechoslovakian government tourist agency (Cedok) enjoy native folk songs during the 1980 Feast of Tabernacles. Officials ing Medkova (left) and Jariskov Macourek (right) met Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong in Tucson and toured the Ambassador College campus during a trip to the United States last year, according to Mr. Schnee

# Pasadena evangelist visits Zimbabwe, South Africa

we went, we found evidence of God's Spirit working in His people. They showed great enthusiasm and zeal for the Work." Evangelist Harold Jackson made these comments on his return here Feb. 19 from a 30-day tour of Zimbabwe and South Africa that covered more

and south Africa that covered more than 26,000 miles and involved nearly 54 hours of flight time. Mr. Jackson was sent by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong to bring a personal message from him expressing his interest and concern for the brethren there.

God's Work in Zimbabwe has faced a number of external trials over the past few years, Mr. Jackson noted. The California-size country (150,000 square miles) was split between warring factions until recently, when the British government mediated a peace settlement and national elections.

and national elections.

According to the 1981 World

Almanac, roughly 3 percent of

Zimbabwe's 7,254,000 population
is white, with 96 percent members
of Bantu tribes and the remaining 1 percent made up of a number of small minorities.

The war-torn country settled down after the election of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, but later faced trouble between 30,000 former guerrillas loyal to either Mr. Mugabe or Joshua Nkomo — archrivals in the civil war.

Ron Stoddart, the full-time min

ister in Zimbabwe, stated that no Church members were seriously hurt or killed as a result of the war Mr. Stoddart reported that he had experienced divine protection during the war and related an incident involving one member:

"During the war if you wanted to travel anywhere you had to travel with an armed convoy. Otherwise you were taking your life in your hands. One of our members joined a convoy one day that had approximately 50 vehicles, including armed transport trucks and military equipment. Somehow, he got separated from the convoy, which was later ambushed and many persons

Mr. Stoddart wondered, "How can you lose a 50-vehicle convoy?"
He said that for no one in a group as large as the church (330 attend services and Bible studies) to be affected by the war was "a mira-

### South Africa

After visiting the churches in After visiting the churches in Salisbury and Bulawayo, Mr. Jack-son flew to South Africa, Describing the country, the evange-list reported: "South Africa is located on the southern tip of the African continent. It covers 472,000 square miles, with a popu-lation of 24 million. Of this, 4.4 million are white, 2.5 million are colored (mixed races), 0.8 million are Asian and the remaining 16.3 million are black."

He spoke of the strategic geo-graphical location, pointing out that "near the Capetown area you can see the green Atlantic and blue Indian oceans as they come together. The waters become turbunt and many ships have been lost in the area.'

He reported that the Church there meets in 14 locations with 1,075 baptized members led by regional director Roy McCarthy under Mr. Armstrong. "In addi-tion," he said, "we have baptized members in Lesoto, Swaziland and (See AFRICA, page 11)

# New Zealand youths enjoy SEP

By Beverly Kelly GEM RESORT, New Zealand Late December provided warm temperatures for 46 campers from the North and South islands and from Fiji who attended the Summer Educational Program here Dec. 15

For 10 activity-filled days, teenagers sailed, waterskied, abseiled, canoed, fished, orienteered, shot with rifles and bows, learned bushcraft, attended nature classes and

Campers aged 13 to 16 learned teamwork and developed skills under the direction of the SEP staff, which encouraged youths to achieve various levels of ability. Campers learned that with a little effort they could often attain expert levels of

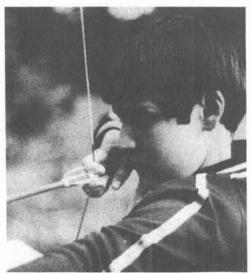
An important part of the camp proved to be educational classes on the seven laws of success and the Ten Commandments, taught by Peter Nathan, Colin Kelly and Col-in Riseborough, three New Zealand ministers

A Bible bowl was played Sabbath

At the SEP program's comple ion, certificates and prizes were presented after a barbecue dinner and sing-along. Merit awards for achievement, attitude and teamwork were given to deserving camp ers. Rachel Best was honored as the best girl camper, while Peter Best was named best boy camper.



MINISTERS MEET — Australian regional director Robert Morton (center) traveled to Singapore Jan. 28 for meetings with God's ministers and wives in Asia, according to Rod Matthews, manager of the International Office of Ministerial Services. From left, Mr. and Mrs. Yong Chin Gee (Mr. Yong is a local elder in Malaysia); Mr. Morton; Spaulding Kulasingam, an ordained minister serving the Indian subcontinent; and Sri Lanka minister Mohan Jayasekara. [Photo by Clement Lim]



TAKES AIM- YOU member Andrew Robertson prepares to shoot an arrow during last December's session of the New Zealand SEP camp. [Photo by Colin Kelly]

# EDITOR'S CHOICE: RECIPES

The Worldwide News is bringing you an editor's choice of unleavened bread recipes this year as a service to readers who may have a hard time finding leavenless instructions in r own cookbooks.

The recipes were chosen from past issues of The Worldwide News by the Ambassador College Home Economics Department. Assistant professor Mary Hegyold, graduate assistant Debbie Wood and the meal management class worked to-gether to prepare the unleavened delicacies pictured on this page. Our thanks to them.

CHEESEBURGER PIE

Unbaked 9 in. pie shell; 1 lb. lean ground beef; % c. chopped onion; 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce; % c. snipped parsley; 1 2 oz. can chopped mushrooms, drained; ¼ t chopped mushrooms, drained; ¼ 1, dried oregano leaves, crushed; ¼ 1, salt; ¼ 1, pepper; 2 T. whole wheat flour; 3 to 4 oz. grated sharp natural cheddar cheese; ½ c. fine Rye Crisp crumbs. Prepare one 9 in. unbaked pie shell. In skillet, brown beef and onion; drain; place in a bowl. Sprinkle 2 T. flour over top of meat and blend in. Stir in tomato sauce, persiave, mashrooms. in tomato sauce, paraley, mushrooms. in tomato sauce, parasey, musnrooms, oregano, salt and pepper; set aside. Spoon meat mixture into shell. Mix grated cheese and Rye Crisp crumbs. Sprinkle over top of filling. Bake in oven at 350°F (175°C) for 50 to 55 min. Let stand 10 min. Serves 6.

QUICK CHEESE QUICHE

% c. coarsely grated cheddar cheese; 8 in. unbaked pastry shell; 1 bhees; 8 in. unbaked pastry shell; 1 c. creamed cottage cheese; 1 T. cul chives (fresh, frozen or freeze dried) or 1 T. finely chopped onion; 4 eggs; ½ c. milk; 1 t. salt; ½ t. pepper. Preheat oven 350°F (175°C). Sprin-



UNLEAVENED TREATS — Mary Hegvold's meal management class at Ambassador College tested unleavened recipes for *The Worldwide News*. From left: Bobbie Bulharowski, Jane Shaffer, Pam Dewyer, Mrs. Hegvold, Janet Burbeck, graduate assistant Debbie Wood and Hannah Pope. [All photos by Roland Reas]

salt. Mash well. Measure potatoes and add % c. flour for each cup of potatoes. Blend to make a smooth dough. Shape into balls the size of walnuts. Roll thin to form circles. Cook over medium heat on an ungreased griddle or in an ungreased fly pan turning once. Cook until lightly brown on each side. Stack on top of each other in a plate after cookloss will stay so of Wash for Size of the salt. Mash well, Measure potatoes and cooking so will stay soft. Wrap in foil to keep from drying out if plan to store. Serve with desired topping: cheese, honey, peanut butter. Roll up as for jelly roll to eat.

NORWEGIAN FLATBREAD

1 c. whole wheat flour; 1 t. sait; 1 c. rolled oats; ¼ c. melted butter or oil; rolled cats; % c. melted butter or oit; % to % c. water. Sift flour and salt together. Combine with oats in mixing bowl. Combine melted butter or oil and water. Add all at once to dry ingredienta. Blend. On lightly floured board mixing bowl. Add bananas, honey mixing bowl. Add bananas, honey, orange juice, egg and butter. Blend just until flour is dampened. Stir in oats and rest of ingredients. Pour into a well-greased 9-by-5-by-3-in. shiny loaf pan. Bake at 350°F (175°C) for about 50 min. or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. (If pan is too dark will tend to brown too (ir pan is too dark will tend to prown too quickly and may need to turn the heat down.) Cool in pan about 10 min. Remove from pan. Finish cooling on rack. For easier slicing, wrap in foil and store overnight.

COTTAGE CHEESE CRACKERS 2% c. sifted whole wheat flour; % c. wheat germ; 1 T. celery seeds; % t. selt; 1 c. soft butter; 1 c. creamed cottage cheese. In a large bowl mix cottage cheese. In a large bowl mix flour, wheat germ, celery seeds and salt. Add butter and cottage cheese. Cut in with pastry blender until well blended. Wrap dough in waxed paper, foil or place in plastic bag and chill at least 1 hour. (Dough may be frozen.) On well-floured board roll out % of the dough % in. thick, Cut dough with 2 in. cookie cutter and olace? In. apart on cookie cutter and place 1 in. apart on ungreased baking sheet. Lightly sprinkle with salt. Pierce each cracker with a fork 3 or 4 times. Repeat with rem a fork 3 or 4 times. Repeat with remaining dough. Bake at 37.5" F (190° C) for 10 to 15 min., or until lightly browned. (Watch closely.) Remove from baking sheet and cool on rack. Makes about 11 dozen crackers. Note: For nutty variation. variation, omit celery seeds and sub-stitute % c. finely chopped walnuts.

EGG 'N' ONION MATZOS

2 c. whole wheat flour; % t. salt; % c. butter; 1 egg, slightly beaten; 2% t. onlon powder; % c. milk. Add onion to onion powder; is c. milk. Add onion to the milk to soak while you are working the flour and butter. Cut butter into flour and salt until like meal. Combine rest of ingredients and add to flour mixture. Stir until mixture forms a ball (if dough is too sticky add a little more flour) but would our mixture. is too sticky add a little more hour) but avoid overworking, to keep crackers tender. Divide dough into thirds and roll out on well-floured surface, adding more flour as needed to keep dough from sticking to rolling pin or surface. Roll until thin, about 1 / 16in, 1o 1 / 32 in. Cut into desired shapes and place on creaned cookie, sheef. Prick with a greased cookie sheet. Prick with fork. Bake in preheated 450°F (230°C) oven about 5 min. depending on thinness, or just until crackers begin

ng light golden brown. Makes about 6 dozen 2 in. squares.

DATMENI DATE BAR 15 lb. (1% c. cut) pitted dates; % c. water; % t. almond extract; % c. chopped or slivered almonds; 1% c. whole wheat flour; 1/2 t, salt; 1/2 c, butter; 1 c. honey; 1 L. vanilla; 1½ c. rolled oats. Chop dates and cook in

nce to flour and salt. Mix lightly with once to flour and salt. Mis. lightly with fork until dough clings together and ball is formed. (Do not over mix.) Let rest 5 min. Divide in half tor 2 pie crusts. Roll out between 2 pieces of "lightly" floured waxed paper 1 to 1½ inches larger than circumference of the pie pan. Start at center and go the pie pan. Start at center and go outward (not over edge) is in. thick. Loosen top paper from dough, Place dough with wax paper on bottom over pie pan so paper is up. Fit amouthly into pan being careful not to stretch dough. Remove paper and shape dough around top of pan with fingers. For baked pastry shell. Prick dough with fork Bake pastry shell. with fork. Bake pastry shell at 425°F (220°C) for 12 to 15 min. When dough is baked with filling: Use baking instructions given with pie filling.

PEANUT CREAMS

% c. butter, a froom temperature; % c. chunk peanut butter; 4 c. dry milk powder; % c. honey (warmed); % t. vanilla; cream or plain yogurt to moisten if needed; roasted, unsalted peanuts; cocca (or carob). Beat together butter and peanut butter with bladed; warm beauty warmer was the peanut of the company until blended. Warm honey by putting it until blended. Warm honey by putting it in a measuring cup in a pan of warm water. With a spoon, gradually beat in powdered milk, honey and vanilla until blended. If too dry add a little cream or plain yogurt to moisten. Cover and chill just until firm enough to shape. Work with half the mixture at a time. Scoop out level teaspoonfuls; press a peanut in the center of each and roll into a ball



water until thickened and soft. Cool Preheat oven to 375°F (190°C). Stirii Preheat oven to 375°F (190°C). Stir in almonds and almond extract. Combine salt with flour. Cream butter, honey and vanilla. Add flour to creamed mixture along with oats. Preas half of dough in bottom of greased 9 in. square pan. Spread dates on top, then remaining dough on top of dates, as evenly as possible. Bake at 375°F (190°C) for 30 min. or until brown.

STRAWBERRY BANANA PIE Baked 9 in. ple shell; 2 bananas; 1 c. whipping cream; 3 oz. cream whipping cream; 3 oz. cream cheese; b. chensy; bt. vanilla; 1c. atrawbarries. Soften cream cheese. Cream cream cheese with honey and vanilla. Whip whipping cream and fold into cream cheese mixture until mixed. Don't over beat. Slice 2 bananas in bottom of baked pie spell. Pour on cream cheese mixture. Chill overnight. cream cheese mixture. Chill overnight. Just before serving: Wash and cut in half strawberries and arrange attrac-tively on top of pie filling. Don't put the strawberries on pie too early — to avoid getting too juicy.

OIL PASTRY

Oil. PASTRY
9 in. single crust: 1c. whole wheat
pastry flour, unsifted\*; ½ t. salt; ½ c.
oil; 2 to 3 T. water. Double crust: 2 c.
whole wheat pastry flour, unsifted\*;
½ t. salt; ½ c. oil; 4 to 6 T. water. \*If using all-purpose whole-wheat flour, sift (before measuring): single crust — % c. and 2 T; double crust — 1% c. Blend salt with flour in mixing bowl. Combine oil and water, add all at

between your palms. Sprinkle some cocoa on waxed paper with a spoon, coat balls with cocoa, then roll between palms until cocoa becomes darker. Layer balls between waxed paper in a shallow freezer container store in the freezer. Delicious served straight from the freezer.

NOTE: Some abbreviations used in recipes are 1. (teaspoon), T. (tablespoon), c. (coip), lb. (pound), or. (coup.), lb. (pound), or. (coup.), lb. (pound), or. (coup.), lb. (pound), or. (coup.), "C (Castisus). Some U.S. "rounded" metric volume measures for food preparation (based on metric measuring utensiative): %t := fmt; %t = 2 mt; 11 = 5 mt; 7 lb. (1 to 2 mt; 2 mt). (1 to 2 mt) = 250 mt.

Some common food items and weights in grams per cup:

250 ml.
Some common food Items and weights in grams per cup:
Sugar: brown, packed — 200; granulated (white) — 200; powdered, (cipg), althed — 95; powdered, (cipg), althed — 95; powdered, unsilted — 123; honey — 332; molases — 309.
Flour: all-purpose or unbleached, salited — 115; all-purpose or unbleached, unsilted of apponed — 125; whole-wheat, altired — 125; olide-wheat, altired — 125; olide-wheat, altired — 127; olide oats — 72.
Oils and butter: butter or margarine — 224; olid — 210.
Daily products: cheddar cheese grated — 113; cottige cheese — 236; heavy cream — 236; light cream — 240; sour cream — 241; milk — 242.

cream — 2-milk — 242.



tom of unbaked pastry shell. Combine cottage cheese with chives (or onion) Add eggs, milk and seasonings; beat Add eggs, milk and seasonings; beat until amooth. Pour mixture into pastry shell. (To avoid spillage, pour egg mixture into shell that has been placed on oven rack.) Bake at 350°F (175°C) for 40 to 45 min. or until a sharp knife inserted into center of pie comes out of the common o clean. Cool slightly before serving. Serve for brunch, as a luncheon dish or as an appetizer. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and parsley. Yield: 6 servings.

FINNISH WHOLE-GRAIN PANCAKES 2 c. milk; 1/2 t. salt; 11/2 T. melted butter; 11/2 c. unsifted whole wheat butter; 1% c, unsitted whole wheat flour; 2 eggs; 1 t, honey, Combine ingredients and mix thoroughly, Bake on lightly greased griddle or fry pan (% c. at a time). When bubbles appear turn pancakes and brown other side. Serve with butter and honey, fresh fruit or desired topping. As a main dish or lunch box item can be rolled with cheese or meat filling. Yield: 1½ dozen 6 in. pancakes.

LEFSE
5 large potatoes; 3 T. butter; 1/5 c. light cream; 1/5 t. salt; 1/6 whole wheat flour per cup of mashed potatoes. Cook potatoes unpeeled in small amount of water until lender. Remove peeling from potatoes while still hot. Mash potatoes; add butter, cream and

roll to % in, thickness. Cut into desired shapes and place 1/2 in, apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375°F (190°C) for 10 to 15 min.

FRUIT-NUT BREAD

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% c. meited butter; 1% c. whole
wheat flour; % t. salt; 1 c. mashed
bananas; % c. honey; % c. orange
julce; 1 egg, beaten; 2 c. rolled oats;
% c. chopped nuts; % c. chopped dates; ¼ c. chopped dried apricots; % c. raisins. Preheat oven to 350°F (175°C). Melt butter and set aside to ool. Mix and sift flour and salt into

Cottage Cheese Crackers

Oven Temperature Conversion Table 120 250 - 275 300 - 325 150 — 165 175 — 190 Moderate 400 - 425450 - 475475 - 500

# **A Voice Cries Out:** Why Japan Has Passed Detroit!

# Prime Minister Sato, in 1970, warned me against an industrial war between our countries!

APAN automobile production now outstrips that of the United States!

Who would have believed, even 10 short years ago, that could ever happen? And not only Japan, but German, French, Swedish motorcar imports have seriously threatened the American automobile industry.

And that's not all! What is foreign competition in electronics, cameras, watches, many other imports doing to the United States econo-

we cry out to Japan, "Please establish your plants in America and help our unemployment problem"—but of course they don't!

WHY? There had to be a CAUSE for U.S. unemployment, rapid inflation, the sobering FACT the U.S. high standard of living is starting the downward plunge!

For some little time after World War II we had the highest living standard ever enjoyed by any people since mankind inhabited this earth! The United States and Britain, up to and after the first World War, possessed more than two thirds—almost three fourths—of all the cultivated resources and wealth of the earth! All other nations, combined, less than a third!

Britain boasted that the sun never set on her empire. She was GREAT Britain! Not any more. Her empire is gone! Her sun has set! And now the United States is STARTING DOWN! There had, of necessity, to be a CAUSE!

In 1970, in Tokyo, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said to me: "Thanks to the United States.



HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG

started assembly-line mass machine production. It greatly speeded up production, and lowered production costs.

But soon not only other motorcar makers, but U.S. industry in general got onto the assemblyline mass machine production for the mass market America provided.

Labor wars ensued. Union scales escalated.
This brought to the United States the highest per-capita income and highest living standard ever enjoyed by any people on earth! In 1960 when I established another liberal arts

college in Britain, the average English wage was one third of the United States and the Japanese only one fourth! By then the EEC (Common Market) had provided a mass market for Euro-pean assembly-line production.

But something else had happened—World War II! Prior to World War II German produc-

ground up with the new and improved.

Meanwhile, following FDR's "New Deal," the United States government went on lavish "public welfare" programming. American people wanted to "CET" from government, and politicians wanted to "GET" votes. Government was spending much more than it took in. How? By printing more and more money. This escalated INFLATION! The U.S. dollar was taking a beating in foreign countries. Foreign trade deficits rose

Today this country is in dire trouble—far more serious than we realize. Marriage and family life-the foundation of a stable and enduring society, is breaking down. Morals in the cesspool. Crime escalating. We're in a world of troubles its governments can't solve, recurring wars, governments overthrown almost one a month-weapons of mass destruction that can

erase human life from the earth.

WHY? Our troubles are spiritual in nature, governed by a basic spiritual LAW. It is the way of life I simplify by the word "GIVE"-outflowing LOVE—the WAY OF LIFE of cooperation, serving, helping, sharing. We don't believe it, but it's as inexorable—as relentless as the law of gravity! It's the way to peace, happiness, contentment, joy, universal well-being.

Break it, and it breaks you! We break it by our "GET" way of life-the way of vanity, coveting, envy and jealousy, competition and strife with violence and wars, resentment of authority.

It's no maudlin, sentimental or impractical religious idealism, but the cold hard FACT that stares us all in the face now—with life-and-death consequences! Our problems are spiritual in nature, and we've lost all sense of the TRUE VALUES!

We need desperately to CHANGE-but we have gone past the law of diminishing returns-past

human ability to solve our life-and-death evils.
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In 1970, in Tokyo, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said to me: "Thanks to the United States, the Japanese economy is rising sharply. Because you now protect us, we don't have to spend multiple billions for armed defense. But I have to warn you. I see approaching the danger of an economic and industrial war between our two countries! We must do everything possible to prevent that, for it might be more terrible than a military war!"

Mr. Sato didn't live to see such a catastrophe

Mr. Sato didn't live to see such a catastrophe come to pass. But I had several conferences with him. Once, in his home after retiring from office, he said, "Japanese production and our economy have done very well, but the prosperity has not yet filtered down to our masses."

Today, however, the Japanese are beginning to lead the world as tourists and world travelers. Their prosperity has mushroomed. Ours is now over the HILL AND STARTING DOWN—fast!

On January 6, 1914, I was sent to Detroit by a national magazine, largest in the trade field, to interview Henry Ford on his new, then sensational \$5-per-day wage boost. Ford had just



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But something else had happened—World War II! Prior to World War II German production had become the most efficient in the world. Hitler had sold Germans on being the "Master Race." Wartime bombing pretty well destroyed European industrial plants and machinery. After the war they lived in shacks, tents—rebuilding their industry came first. Their people sacrificed "for country."

Europe and Japan emerged with new improved industrial equipment—AND LOW COST LABOR! In 1947 I saw German workmen swinging their lunchboxes walking to work at 5:30 a.m., yodeling or singing at the top of their lungs.

Postwar Japanese auto workers worked overtime without pay "for their country." That's why U.S. advertising agencies use the slogan for their Japanese auto client, "We are driven!"

U.S. workers were working for SELF—more pay, shorter hours, more benefits. Meanwhile, U.S. industrial machinery was not being replaced with more modern models. Neither capital-management nor workers were willing to "sacrifice for country"—do away with old plants and equipment while rebuilding from the

ground up with the new and improved.

Meanwhile, following FDR's "New Deal," the United States government went on lavish "public welfare" programming. American people wanted to "GET" from government, and politicians wanted to "GET" votes. Government was spending much more than it took in. How? By printing more and more money. This escalated INFLATION! The U.S. dollar was taking a beating in foreign countries. Foreign trade deficits rose sharply.

Today this country is in dire trouble—far more serious than we realize. Marriage and family life—the foundation of a stable and enduring society, is breaking down. Morals in the cesspool. Crime escalating. We're in a world of troubles its governments can't solve, recurring wars, governments overthrown almost one a month—weapons of mass destruction that can erase human life from the earth.

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We need desperately to CHANGE—but we have gone past the law of diminishing returns—past human ability to solve our life-and-death evils.

This voice cries out emphatically that now, that unseen "Strong Hand from Someplace" is about to intervene dynamically, before MAN annihilates mankind from the earth, and save a misguided humanity from itself! Your believing that makes no difference—it's as CERTAIN as the rising and setting of tomorrow's sun!

Even our so-called human nature is going to be changed! The world is going to be changed from the "GET" principle of life to the "GIVE." And the GOOD NEWS is, a new world of PEACE, contentment, happiness, universal well-being and salvation for all is just around the corner—AFTER a misguided mankind first brings itself to the final grand-smash climax of world trouble and to the very brink of total destruction!

HERBERT W. ARMSTRONG Pastor General Worldwide Church of God

Those who care for it may have, gratis, with no follow-up, Mr. Armstrong's booklet The Seven Laws of Success. The nation's top executives have followed the first six. Also, on request, no subscription price, the full-color mass circulation magazine of understanding, The Plain Truth, bringing you the meaning behind world news. Address Herbert W. Armstrong, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, or call toll free (800) 423-4444. In California call collect (213) 577-5225.

# LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

### CHURCH **ACTIVITIES**

Following services Jan. 17 the BASILDON, England, church had its winter social. Organized by the United Singles, the program started with games for all, followed by a meal of hot chicken for all, followed by a meal of hot chicken and chips, Fruit sailad and refreshments. Afterward a talent show was presented. The last event was dancing, while the children had a film show. The high point was the singles' progressive ballet. Peter

More than 60 people of the BRIGH-More than 60 people of the BMCH-TON, England, church participated in a winter barbecue and walk at the home of Steve Spykerman Jan. 24. In the early afternoon most of the group set off on a muddy walk through the countryside, while some remained to prepare a bonwhite some remained to prepare a con-fire and firework display. As darkness fell, the walkers returned to becfburgers and wine, followed by the firework dis-play. The social closed with a sing-along and hot drinks. Keith Hastrick. The church in CANTON, Ohio, received two checks totaling \$1,600 for

taking inventory at-two stores Jan. 12 and 20. The money will be used for news-paper ads and for church activities. Frank A. Richards. The CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., con-

gregation had a special Sabbath Jan. 24.
A group from the St. Louis, Mo., church, under the direction of local elder church, under the direction of local elder Will Malone, entertained at a social. After the sermon by Mr. Malone, a chili and soup lunch was served, followed by social activities and entertainment of song and dance by the St. Louis chorale. Members from the Poplar Bluff, Mo... Paducah, Ky., and Mount Vernon, III.,

Paducah, Ky., and Mount Vernon, Ill., churches attended. Haydin A. Fox.
"Senior Ambassadors — Our Love to You" was the theme of a special Sabbath at CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 7 honoring the senior citizens with flowers, cake and punch. Minister Randy Holm gave a ser-mon pointing out the senior citizens' gift of accumulated wisdom and experience. plus the responsibility that goes with age. June Perry.

A masquerade dance was sponsored by the CHATTANOGA, Tenn.,

church Jan. 31 at Shufflers Hall. Guests church Jan. 31 at Shutters Hall. Ouests included a Trojan warrior and his lady (Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan Jr.), a Cherokee chief and his squaw (Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey), a railroad engineer (Bill Pack), Groucho and Harpo Marx (Rick and Beverly Clowdus), gunslingers, dancehall girls, Arab busi-Joe Gimber provided the music. Refreshments of punch and assorted hors d'ocuvres were served. Ruth Bailey and Barb Keepes.
The CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH

The CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH congregation had a polluck after services Jan. 24 at Forest Park High School. The cafeteria was decorated with the theme "Winter Wooderland" with a snowman and snowflakes. A tabletop construction of a winter scene was arranged by Barbara Sutton. Music was provided by Kelly Ambrose and Tim Butz. Ed Smith was master of ceremonies of a talent show that included 15 acts ranging from comedy and solos to dancing and instrumental groups. Pastor Jack Pakozdi sang two songs, and dance teacher Karen Jackson's Young Generation group danced to son's Young Generation group danced to the tune of "The Ten Little Indians." An the tune of "The Ten Little Indians." An art exhibit followed, where members displayed their talents in arts, crafts and hobbies. A children's section was included, and ribbons were awarded to all groups. Vonda Partin.

A meeting of Plain Truth distributors in FRESNO, Calif., took place at the home of Clyde Hubbard Febr. 8. About

25 people attended the meeting, which 25 people attended the meeting, which combined business with a potluck lunch. Discussed as likely places to set up additional newsstands or to distribute magazines were barber shops, beauty shops, laundromats, bus stations, government offices, the air terminal and California State University Fresno, John Bowers.

The HARRISBURG, Pa., church had a potluck and square dance following services Jan. 31. The small children were nstructed in a special group. Youngstern nelped pop and bag popcorn. Pam Bru-

fom Blackwell, minister of the HAR-RISON, Ark., church, and his wife Pat RISON, Ark., church, and his wite Pat were presented gifts of appreciation by the brethren after Sabbath services Feb. I. The gifts consisted of a handmade quilt, matching shams and five small pil-lows, all made by women of the Moun-tain View, Ark., and Harrison areas.

The HOUSTON, Tex., EAST church The HOUSTON, Tex., EAST church had a family night Jan. 24 in Seabrook, Tex. Activities included singing, volley-ball, basketball and square dancing, with lessons by John Walden. The newly organized choir, under the direction of Roger Bardo, took the opportunity to

Roger Bardo, took the opportunity to rehearse. Margaret Ryan.

The HOUSTON, Tex., WEST church honored Angel and Guadalupe Ayala with a 45th wedding anniversary celebration after services Jan. 24. A large cake was provided, and many families brought other refreshments as well. Pastor Burk McNair and local elder Bud Pastor Burk McNair and local elder Bud Beymer presented the Ayalas with gifts of pots and pans and serving bowls on behalf of the brethren. Mr. and Mrs. Ayala moved to the Houston area in 1966 from Monterrey, Mexico. Tom Henager

The JACKSON, Miss., church

The JACKSON, Miss., church enjoyed a Western square dance and potluck supper at the National Guard Armory Jan. 31. Ann Quarles, About 150 members of the JACKSON, GREENWOOD, MERIDIAN and HATTIESBURG, Miss., churches helped inventory three Merae's department stores in Jackson Feb. 1 and earned

Prizes were given in several categories of nes, including the most unusual

The JONESBORO, Ark., church had a country-Western social Jan. 31. Quilts, lanterns, milk cans and assorted memo-rabilia were decorations for a square dance, Entertainment was provided by Emory and Nathalia Williams with a piano duet, YOU skits and a group known as the Mountain Mommas (Lorene Hall, Shirley Cornwell, Alla Mae Peter Maloney, Judy Tanners

Peter Maloney, Judy Tapppert.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong gave a talk to all 30 ordained elders of God's Church in the Philippines in MANILA Jan. 27. They and their wives attended a live-day ministerial conference called by the new regional director, Guy L. Ames. This was the first time all elders, both Church-employed and otherwise were received in a nation. and otherwise, were present in a nat wide ministerial conference. Pere Me-

The MENA, Ark., church meets in log cabin for Sabbath services each week. The first official service took place March 1, 1980, in a cabin built in 1934 ns of World War I. The bu

one brought his own nicnic lunch. E.A.

The church in NASSAU, Bahamas The church in NASSAU, Barnanas, had its eighth anniversary Jan. 17 at the church hall. The evening began with games, followed by refreshments. The high point of the evening was a talent show, with the majority of the entertainment performed by YOU members. Desmond Curling.

Demond Curling.

Members of the RESEDA, Calif., church helped Gervus and Allie Mae Moore celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with flowers and cake Feb. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married in Tompkinsville. Ky., and raised three children: Kathleen, Russell and Glen. At the same time, their son Russell and his



PHILIPPINE FLDERS — At the close of their ministerial conference. Filipino elders cose with the new regional director Guy L. Ames (seated, center). Seated, from left: Eustiquio Benitez, Nicanor Enriquez, Reynaldo Taniajura, Jose Raduban, Pedro Melendez, Victor Lim, Petronilo Leyson (ministerial trainee), Medardo Maninang, Mr. Ames, Dionisio Catchillar, Encardio Benitez, Roberto Gopez, Bienvenido Macaraeg, Edmond Macaraeg, and Pacifico Mirto, Standing: Eleazar Flores, Eleuterio Rizallosa, Marcial Billacura, Mario Dulguime, Pasgado Guiles, Hermelando Bauza, Cesar Tan, Samuel Librojo, Maxzix Fabricante, Felix Manubay, Napoleon Acebron, Bernardo Castillon, Julian Bahinting, Pedro Ortiguero, Jose Parayno, Luciano Valencia and Aurelio Mandap. (See ''Church Activities,'' this page.) [Photo by Jeremiah Ortiguero]

Lantz and Kathy Holmes). Kathy

The JOPLIN, Mo., brethren enjoyed The JOPLIN, Mo., brethren enjoyed a wide range of entertainment Jan. 24. The Tulsa, Okla., church choir presented special music, after the congregation viewed the film Even From My Youth. The evening events included a performance of The Walls of Jericho by the YES classes. The YOU carnival then began, with booths and games, including veterans and is heated by a fireplace.

veterans and is heated by a fireplace. Floye Richmond arrives early to open the building, and John Smider is the official firebuilder. John Elliott and Lynn Torrance pastor the church, which has an average attendance of 75. Charlotte Henry and Floye Richmond.

The first annual MIAMI-FORT LAUDERDALE. Fla.; fun-for-all took place Feb. 1 at Dan Witt Park in Deerheld Beach, Fla. John Rodberg coordinated the event, assisted by Harold and Charlotte Davis, Ed and Carol Pritchard, Bill and Helga Powell, Grant and Jinny Chittem, Rob Goins and John Sacoulas. The competition featured two Sacoulas. The competition featured two Sacoulas. In competition featured two teams: Boaz's Bombers, captained by Harold Davis, and Zechariah's Zealots by Ken Brady. Boaz's Bombers accumu-lated the most points from games such as food relay, earth-ball soccer, obstacle course and a balloon toss. Charles and

The MIDLAND, Tex., church had a The MIDLAND, Tex., church had a carnival Jan. 25. Minister Keith Walden and his wife, Renee dressed as sheriffs, arrested prisoners and hauled them to the Waldens' carnival booth. There were costumed clowns (Jeff and Naney Chilton and Jess and Rebecca Howel), dancing girls (Rhonda Kellog and Jana Holing girls (Rhonda Kellog and Jana Holi-brooks) and railroad engineers (Cecil and Eulan Holbrooks). The day con-cluded with a cake auction, with a three-tiered cake baked by Mrs. Jerry Presley-bringing in the highest bid of \$25. Kathy

McKay.
The MONTREAL, Que., EAST church enjoyed a day of curling and other winter sports at the Curling Club in Howick, Que., Feb. 1. Weather condi-tions made it ideal for playing broomball. skating, tobogganing and other for the young and young at heart. Everywife Shirley joined in the festivities by celebrating their 25th wedding anniver-sary. Marion Baer. Brethren of the ROME, Ga., church

enjoyed an evening of dancing and din-ing Jan. 31. The event was sportsored by the Ladies' Club, and consisted of catered treats and refreshments. Durl E.

Members of the ST, PETERSBURG Members of the St. PETERSBURG, Fla., church enjoyed a potluck luncheon and talent show at the Ridgewood Activ-ity Center Feb. 8. Activities began at noon with the potluck, followed by the talent show. Master of ceremonies Pete

talent show. Master of ceremonies Pete Persson introduced acts ranging from the St. Petersburg Country Band to comedy routines, vocals, dances and baton twirling. Lewen L Vorel.

The congregation in SALEM, Orc., had a square dance at McKay High School Jan. 31. The evening began with a potluck, and then Darrell Slocum of the Vancouver, Wash., church got things rolling with a beginners' circle dance. Each dance added a new skill until everyone had learned about 10 of the basic square-dancing formations. Table games were played, and cartoons were shown to the children. Janice Young. shown to the children. Janice Young. Ladies of the SANTA BARBARA and

Ladies of the SANTA BAKBARA and SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., congrega-tions met Jan. 31 for their first mother and daughter-banquet. Lasues without daughters "borrowed" from others who had more than one, and some daughters "adopted" mothers for the evening. Fol-"adopted" mothers for the evening. Following the dinner, the group heard Mary Hegvold give an address on "What If... What Is... and What Can Be." Special guests were Selmer Hegvold and pastor Les McColm. Betsy Sitzler.

The SARNIA. Ont., brethren enjoyed (See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)



YOUNG SQUARE DANCER - Five-year-old Elizabeth Nichol receives a prize from Paul Anderson for being the youngest dancer at a Salem, Ore., square dance Jan. 31. [Photo by Jan Young]

more than \$3,000. This was the third

more tian 53,000. This was the third year in a row the churches have taken inventory. George T. Kurts Jr.

The JACKSON, Tenn., church enjoyed a potluck following services Jan. 31. Afterward, the group went to a nearby skating rink. Sue Gardner.

Brethren of the JACKSONVILLE.

Fla., church enjoyed a potluck, followed by a costume party and dance Jan. 31.

wet-sponge throw. Deborah Middle-

Twelve adults and seven children of Twelve adults and seven children of the KILMARNOCK, Scotland, church visited the dairy school of a nearby agri-cultural college Jan. 24. Member Robert Dunlop, a technician at the school. arranged the visit, A potluck was enjoyed at Mr. Dunlop's home before enjoyed at Mr. Dunlop's nome before the visit to the college. Although the machinery was not in progress. Mr. Dunlop explained the procedures and processes involved. Samples of cheeses, as well as ice cream, were enjoyed by the visitors. Olive Jack.

visitors. Olive Jack.

The setting for the LENOIR and BOONE, N.C., churches' family movie night Jan. 17 was the Moose Lodge. A hot dog supper was served to 350 brethren, and then several Walt Disney cartoons and a film were shown. The YOU sold popcorn and solt drinks to help defray costs. Ethel Crater.

The MACKAY, Australia, church had a social evening Jan. 31. After a potluck that included Australian stew and meat pies, master of ceremonies Kel

meat pies, master of ceremonies Kel McCulley, local elder Jim England andpastor Bruce Dean told jokes. Parents and children then enjoyed games, fol-lated by square dancing directed by



ANNIVERSARY GIFTS - Bud Beymer, right, a local elder in the Houston, 75x., West church, presents Angel and Guadalupe Ayala with gifts at their 45th wedding anniversary party given by the church Jan. 24. (See "Church Activities," this page.)



SENIOR AMBASSADORS — Senior citizens of the Champaign, Ill., church pose with minister Randy Holm and his wife Elizabeth (left, back row) as they receive recognition and honor at a special Sabbath Feb. 7. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Phil Bauter]

# **CHURCH NEWS**

(Continued from page 8) a social Jan. 31. After a potluck, Pamela Stoner organized a contest to see who could identify the most members from their baby pictures. The children had a coloring contest and as their contest. their bany pictures. In echildren had a coloring contest and got their pictures taken poking their heads out of a poster kangaroo's pouch or on a monkey's shoulder. Sandy Vandervies did the art-work, and Lorcen Evenson snapped the pictures. The final event of the evening was the mersing agency in which Care as the marriage game, in which Gary Vandervies asked questions of the hus

Vandervies asked questions of the husbands and wives separately and then saw whether the couples' answers matched. Nat Mac Grimes.

A semiformal dance for the SHREVEPORT, La., brethren took place Jan. 24. Music was provided by Murdock Gibbs and the Oasis. Brethren of the Longview and Texarkana, Tex., churches were invited. Bill Bay.

The combined SYDNEY, Australia, churches met in the Ryde Civic Centre Jan. 24 to hear a farewell sermon from Alan Dean, associate pastor of the Syd-Nan Dean Service Control of the Syd-Nan Dean Service Service Control of the Syd-Nan Dean Sasociate pastor of the Syd-Nan Dean Service Service Control of the Syd-Nan Dean Service Service

Alan Dean, associate pastor of the Syd-ney North and Blue Mountains areas. Mr. Dean had been a minister in the area since his return from Ambassador Col-lege in 1973. He is taking up new respon-sibilities as pastor of the churches in Tas-mania. Following Sabbath services, the Dean family received gifts of silver and crystal from the churches, and then the congregation remained-in the hall for an extended afternoon tea and the opportu-

her husband Colin, Mr. and Mrs. John her husband Colin, Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jodrell and Don Jodrell Jr. and took 90 hours of work to complete. John McCrea built the saloon bar. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Carman, visiting from the Spokane, Wash. church, and local elder Joe Cheperdak provided live music on the fiddle, piano and guitar. The children enjoyed films

The WALTERBORO, S.C., church had its yearly country fair Dec. 25. Prizes were given for the ring toss, darts, nail drive and Bible quiz. A cake auction, nail drive and Bible quiz. A cake auction, handcrafts sale and a sweet sale were among the other activities. The enter-tainment was a fun show. Jo Morris. Brethren of the WILMINGTON, Del., church had their third annual pizza

night Jan. 24. Sestivities began after Sabbath services and included movies table games and homemade pizza made on the premises by Gary Weckerly with assistance from Alton Smith, Bob Baker, Bud Layman and Tim Davis. The crowd consumed 64 pizzas. T.W. Davis.

### CLUB **MEETINGS**

The Ladies' Club of BING-HAMTON N.Y. had its second



EARTH-BALL SOCCER - Members of the Miami and Fort Lauderdale. Fia., churches scramble for the ball during a game of earth-ball soccer at a fun-for-all social Feb. 1. (See "Church Activities," page 8.)

nity to personally say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Dean and their sons Kurt and Trent. Robert Barnett.

Trent. Robert Barnett.

Members of the Church in the South
Pacific island of TONGA had a picnic at
the white-sand resort of Ha'atafu Beach
Dec. 24. While parents relaxed under
the shade of toto trees enjoying cool
breezes of the Pacific Ocean, the youngbreezes of the Pacinic Ocean, the young-ern members enjoyed swimming. Various games were organized, ranging from vol-leyball to football, and nearly everybody participated. The girls challenged the boys to a game of volleyball and won. Lunch consisted mainly of island food cooked in an underground oven called an umu. Afternoon activities commenced with the boys having another go at vol-leyball. Topu Panuve.

The TORONTO, Ont., WEST carni-

val-social took place Feb. 1. About 25 games were available, including the Burgames were available, including the bur-rows tricycle course. A flea market con-ducted by Thelma Rogers and Marie Butler offered such bargains as Fred Thaler original oil paintings for \$1. The clothing store supplied dresses or suits free of charge. An ugly-tie contest brought forth many strange ties. Fruit drinks and coffee were served. Bill

Moore.
The VANCOUVER, B.C., church had a Western social Jan. 31. About 350 people remained after services for a potpeople remained after services for a pol-luck supper and later viewed the film of the Young Ambassadors. While the adults learned to square dence with the help of a professional caller, the children were entertained by films in another room. After the films, the children

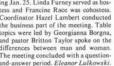
room. After the films, the charler joined in the dancing. Lisa Katai.

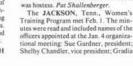
Swing doors, a saloon bar, cowboy hats and giant Western murals greeted brethren of the VICTORIA and CUMBERLAND, B.C., churches at their combined Western night social Jan. 31. The 18-foot by 7-foot murals were made by Paula McCrea with assistance from ing Jan. 25. Linda Furney served as hos tess and Francine Race was cohostess. Coordinator Hazel Lambert conducted Coordinator Hazel Lambert conducted the business part of the meeting. Table topics were led by Georgianna Borgna, and pastor Britton Taylor spoke on the differences between man and woman. The meeting concluded with a questionand-answer period. Eleanor Lulkowski.

The annual CHICAGO, III., WEST and NORTHWEST Ladies' clubs' co and NORTHWEST Ladies' clubs com-bined brunch took place Feb. I in Oak Brook Terrace. Speeches were given by members of both clubs. Table topics were given by Carmen Thompson and Carrie Stanczak. Pat Jones, a licensed beautician, spoke on winter hair care beautician, spoke on winter mair care.

Betty Regnier spoke on the benefits of having your own garden. Helena Crumbliss described the transition from living in England to living in the United States. Carolyn Paul spoke on depression and what to do to prevent it. Shari Regnier.

The CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH







BEACH FUN - A group of ladies from the church in Tonga share a moment of laughter on the white sands of Ha'stafu Beach during a picnic Dec. 24. (See "Church Activities," this page.)



FAREWELL SABBATH — The youths of Sydney, Australia, bid farewell to associate pastor Alan Dean Jan. 24 as he leaves the area to become pastor of the churches in Tasmania. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

Ladies' Club met Feb. 1. Icebreaker speeches were given by April Combs luanita Kelly and Sue Ellen Jackson Gail Jackson talked on "Fulfilling Yourself Emotionally." Refreshments were served, and then Linda Rowland led a served, and then Linda Rowland led a round of table topics. Pastor Jack Pakoz-di spoke on problem solving in marriage and then ended the meeting by challeng-ing the ladies to not say anything nega-tive for a whole week. Vonda Partin.

tive for a whole week. Vonda Partin.

The COPPERHILL, Tenn., Spokesman Club had its first ladies' night Jan.
24 in Cleveland, Tenn. The evening began with a buffet dinner. Table topics by Marvin Wills dealt with the economy and how it affects everyday life. Speak ers were Ron Abney: George Rogers. ers were Ron Abney; George Rogers, who won the Most Improved Speaker cup; Lynn Dailey, who received the Most Effective Speaker cup; Hugh Brotherton; and Jim Skinner. Jerry Jag-gers was awarded the Best Evaluation cup. Director Charles Dickey gave tips on how women can help their husbands

on how women can help their husbands in club and, how the men can help and encourage their wives. Ruth Balley. The CORNING, N.Y., Women's Club met Feb. 1 for the last brunch meeting of the year. Introduced by coordinator Hazel Lambert, pastor Britton Taylor spoke on "Understanding Your Husband," giving five important areas in understanding husbands and nine ways to express appreciation for husbands

The DES MOINES, Iowa, SHE (Service, Health and Education) Club met Feb. 2, with Ruth O'Conner presiding. Feb. 2, with Ruth O'Conner presiding. Programs are aimed at helping women fulfill their responsibilities to the Church, society, their husbands and their children. January's program consisted of lectures on "The Vital Role the Mother Plays in a Child's Formative Years." The theme was continued in the February meeting, with the members dividing into discussion groups led by Shirley Boothe, Nancy Lehmkuhl, Lorraine Pelley and Alice Reyer. Phyllis raine Pelley and Alice Reyer. Phyllis

The ELKHART, Ind., Ladies' Club met Jan. 27. Pastor Rand Millich gave a Bible study on how and what to study and which Bible aids to use. Gail Trout

tional meeting: Sue Gardner, president; Shelby Chandler, vice president; Gradia White, secretary-treasurer; Angie Goodman, reporter; and Barbara Jeffer-son, hostess. Mrs. Chandler then conducted table topics followed by Bunny Crowe, who discussed the makeup and Crowe, who discussed the makeup and uses of honey. Director Joe Dobson discussed Ruth in the Women-of-the-Bible portion of the program. Guest speaker Susan Karfgaard, a doctor's assistant who manages a health food store, spoke on the month's theme of nutrition. Angie Goodman.

The first meeting of the MADISON-VILLE, Ky., Women's Club took place Jan. 24. Following a potluck for club members and their families, Phyllis Patmemoers and toer namines, rayus rat-mor led table topics, and icebreaker speeches were given by Ina Chambers, Ada Caudill and Victoria Omer. Club director Ella Jean Wilson distributed manuals to members. Officers of the club are Bobbi Stidham, president; Mrs. Patmor, vice president; Michele Omer, secretary, and Alice Beons, pressures secretary; and Alice Bryan, treasurer. Minister Victor Kubik encouraged the women to reach their full potential. Michele Omer.

The NASHVILLE, Tenn., Ladies' Club sponsored a mini-seminar by Side-tracked Home Executives (SHE) Feb. 2. The seminar was open to all interested brethren. Bobbi Stidham of the Madisonville, Ky., church led the SHE pro-gram, which teaches a system of organi-zation to help the homemaker or busi-nessman. Brethren were able to purchase

neastana. Stetures were able to partialse to assist them in setting up their individual programs. Many Hutcheson.

The PALMER, Alaska, Spokesman Club convened Jan. 31 for its first ladies' night of the club year. Table topics included "Ronald Reagan as President."

"Pachard," Extruse in Elizone" and "Pachard," Extruse in Elizone." "Poland's Future in Europe" and "Pre-paring to Lower Our Standard of Liv-"Director was Glen Doig. Patrick J. ckel.
The PHOENIX, Ariz., Spokesmar

Club had a barbecue Jan. 25. The Grad-uate Club was invited, and members participated in a volleyball tournament. The barbecue took place at the Armisteads farm, where games were played, and live entertainment was presented. Efrain

The combined Women's clubs of PHOENIX, Ariz., had their second Teen PHOENIX, Ariz., had their second 1 een Tea Feb. 1. This year's theme was "Hair Care." Three teens: Beth Meidinger, Gay Carey and Sarah Dickenson; and three women: Rosemarie Transon, Becky Ross and Betty Spraker, had their hair cut and and betty Spraker, nad their hair cut and styled, with a rinse or permanent, free of charge by Linda Stewart and Anna Holt of a nearby salon. Marva Meidinger, vice president of the East Side Women's Club, was hostess. The ladies furnished refreshments, and door prizes were given by both the beauty salon and the Women's clubs. Retty Faster

The Spokesman Club of SHREVE-PORT, La., had its first ladies' night of the current session in Bossier City, La., Jan. 19. The ladies were treated to a roast beef dinner and observed a typical club

beef dinner and observed a typical club meeting. Bill Bay. The Young Adults Fellowship Club of the WHEELING, W.Va., church feato the WHEELING, W. Va., church rea-tured a movie night Jan. 31 at the church hall. Popcorn and soft drinks were enjoyed during the presentation of Flash, the Teenage Otter and Nicholas and Alexandra, a movie about the Bolshevik Revolution in czarist Russia. Don Pickenpaugh.

### SINGLES SCENE

Singles of the BRISBANE and IPSWICH, Australia, churches at-tended a camp at Coolum Beach during the Australia Day weekend Jan. 23 to 26. The 45 campers took part in a hymn-along and Bible quir on the Sabbath and heard associate pastor Bill Dixon speak on the importance of basing decisions on God's law rather than on emotions. Activities included a barbecue, square dance, horse riding, squash, tennis and hill climbing. The highlight was an eti-quette evening combining fine food, dancing, fellowship and comments from Mr. Dixon on the rules of etiquette

Mr. Dixon on the rules of etiquette. Doug Holthouse.

The inaugural meeting of the Trans-vaal Singles\* Club of the JOHANNES-BURG and PRETORIA, South Africa, churches took place at the home of Roy and Time McCarthy Jan. 17. Pastor Andre van Belkum opened the meeting by encouraging the club to fulfill its goals and exhorting it not to become iso-lated from the rest of the church. John McCarthy elaborated on the purpose of the club and announced members of the the club and announced members of the the club and announced members of the organization groups. An open-floor dis-cussion followed, during which a num-ber of activity and project suggestions were made. A sing-along and dance were also part of the evening's fellowship. Euan D. Simpson.

The singles and Young at Heart of

The singles and Young at Heart of PHOENIX, Ariz, had a Mexican party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Neise Jan. 24. Pat Neise served a variety of Mexican entrees, plus green salad and drinks. Afterward most of the group drove to Mountain Shadows Restaurant and rounded off the evening with danoing to live music. Benjamin Myers.

### **SPORTS**

The CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., YOU The CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, YOU played host to a basketball tournament Feb. 1. The Atlanta, Ga., women's team came out victorious, with Chattanooga second. The Atlanta men's team defeated Chattanooga 33-29. Chattanooga's YOU A team beat Atlanta and Huntsville, Ala. The Atlanta YOU B team defeated Chattanooga's B team. Ruth Bailey and Barb Keepes.

The COLUMBIA, Mo., church played host to a basketball and volleyball tournament Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Attending the tournament were the St. Louis, Kansas City East and Columbia, Mo. Kansas City Leat and Columbia, Mo., and Des Moines, Iowa, Learns. Winners were Des Moines, YOU basketball; Columbia, YOU girls' volleyball; and Columbia, men's basketball.

The MERIDEN, Conn., YOU girls

The MERIDEN, Conn., YOU girls played against the wamen of the church in a basketball game Jan. 24. Pastor Larry Wooldridge coached the women's team, while Jeff LaClair coached the YOU girls. The YOU girls won 11-9. Larry Wooldridge.

The ROSEBURG, Ore., church played host to a basketball tournament Jan. 24. Following afternoon services (See CHURCH NEWS, page 10)

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### **BIRTHS**

ABELS, Roger and Donna (Mey), of Chicago, III., girl, Courtney Leigh, Jan. 18, 11:07 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 girls.

ABERCROMBIE, Frank and Cynthia (Wager), of Jacksonville, Fla., girl, Sylvia Lynn, Jan. 22, 11:47 p.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces, Bret child.

ACKERMAN, Brad and Carol (Shamus), of San Jose, Calif., boy, Bradley Brian, Jan. 29, 1116 a.m., 9 pounds 15 cunces, now 1 boy, 1 gel.

ALADE, Samuel, of Lagos, Nigeris, Iwin girts, Blessing Tayewo and Joy Kehinde, Dec. 30, 2.06 billograms each, now 4 children

AMIDA, Bola, of Lagos, Nigeria, boy, Nathaniel Oliwatomi Amida, Dec. 27, 3.6 kilograms, first AYADIKWOR, Bennett and Chinwe, of Oguta, Nigeria: boy, Joseph Izuchukwu, Jan. 13, 1:55 p.m., 7 pounds, now 4 boys, 1 girl.

BALES, Buddy and Rebecca (Poe), of Spokane, Wesh., boy, Jessy Eugene, Jan. 28, 9:14 a.m., 8 gounds 1% ounces, first child

BANKS, Glen and Jeanne, of Portland, Ore., boy, Forest Dale, Jan. 26, 11:03 p.m. 7 pounds 5 ounces now 2 boys.

BONINE, Rick and Jean (Valetski), of Chattanooga, Tenn., boy, Zachariah Hue, Jan. 28, 6:15 p.m., 7 pounds. first child

BOX, Bill and Harriet (Babbitt), of Tylsa, Okla., girl, Sarah Elizabeth, Jan. 11, 2:34 p.m., 6 pounds 2% ounces, now 2 girls.

BROWN, Stephen and Mary Ann, of Fort Mywrs, Fla., girl, Jordan Courtenay, Feb. 8, 10:35 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 3 girts.

EVANS, Jesse and Sherry (Hart), of Soldotna, Alaska, boy, Jesse Fowler, Nov. 21, 2:40 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

GASS, Monte and Linda (Markham), of Madisonville, Ky., girl, Ashley Lynn, Jan. 26, 8:15 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 girls.

HARDY, Colin and Lynne (Miller), of Blue Mountains, Australia, boy, Brent Nathan, Dec. 21, 4.47 a.m., 8 poonds 6% nences, now 2 boys.

HEIDE, Jerry and Esther (Hoter), of Edmonton, Alta., twin boys, Kovin Ashley and Keith Allen, Jan. 21, 12:02 and 12:17 a.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces and 5 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys.

INCLE, Ted and Cynthia (Ayers), of Houston, Tex-boy, Jeremy Ted, Jan. 27, 5:50 p.m., 9 pounds, first child.

JANNISE, Sidney and Lella, of China, Tex., girl, Karen Lynn, Jan. 14, 11:20 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

JONES, Wade and Carrie (Bryant), of Houston, Tex., boy, Khristopher Hampton, Feb. 1, 1.21 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 pirl.

McCHESNEY, Dale and Beverly (Birdwell), of Midland, Tex., boy, Aaron Kyle, Feb. 7, 12:30 p.m., B pounds 8 ounces, first child.

NICHOLS, Gerald and Brenda (Marshell), of Mobile, Ala., girl, Rachel Amanda, Feb. 1, 5:53 s.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

HOLS, Michael and Rhonds (Evans), of mingham, Ala., girl Laei Amande, Jan. 17, 3:08 L. 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 3 girls.

OLSON, Raiph and Vickie (Showman), of Yakima, Wash., girl, Debra Lund, Jan. 22, 10:13 p.m., 7 pounds 1% ounces, first child.

STODDART, Malcolm and Dawn (Fisher), of Johannesburg, South Africa, boy, Bradley Jon, Dec. 7, 9:40 p.m., 6 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

VAUGHAN, Walter and Wendy (Richards), of Crossfield, Alta., girl, Alberta Rose, Dec. 24, 11:01 a.m., 5 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

WHSSLER, Lester and Kathy, of Colorado Springa, Colo., girl, Jessica Gall, Feb. 1, 4:07 s.m., 6 pounds 10's ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl. WHITE, Gregory and Patricia (Tuck), of Gold Coast, Australia, girl, Natalie Louise, Dec. 24, 4,11 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

### WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN BUTZ Linns DeDonatis and Steven Butz were united in mortage June 29, 1980, in the lower dantees at



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HERRMANN

Jenne Mead of Sydney, Australia, and John Hermann of Wollongong, Australia, were married Nov. 30 by Chris Hunfing, a minister in the Sydney South Church. Pam Rubb and Denine Smoothly were matros of honor. Flom Morgan was best man. The couple reside at 22A Ena Ave., Dapto, New South Wales, 2530, Australia



MR. AND MRS. JOE FLAM



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG MILLER



MR. AND MRS. JEFF BRUNZ



MR. AND MRS. G. RITCHIE

reception took place at the Nassau Beach Hotel The couple reside in Nassau



MR. AND MRS. C. MEFFORD



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MASON

onita Mary Wagier and John Stewart Mason were vited in marriage Sept. 7 in the Shakespearean ardene. Stratord, Ont. The ceremony was erformed by Terry Johnson, pastor of the ficthener, Ont., Furthurb, Derlinee Wagier was maid honor, and Tom Mason was best man. The propuler reside in Greenfladd Pirik, Que., and attend reviews in Montreal. Que.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES MRAD Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Mrsd of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Verble of Anna, It., are h

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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Last name Mother's maiden name		Father's first name		Mother's first name
		Church area or city of residence/state/country		
Baby's sex ☐ Boy ☐ Girl	Baby's first and middle names			
Month of birth	Day o	f month	Time of day	
Number of sons you now have *			Number of daughters you now have	
*Including newb	norn			3-8



MR. AND MRS. DAVID BLUE

### **ANNIVERSARIES**

Dearest Chuck: Happy fourth anniversary. Thank you for being a gentlemen in all areas of your fife. I come to a deeper appreciation of you such your Come to a deeper appreciation of you such your You are a wonderful example of Godly character in can home. Life is eneer did in the you. I admire your ability to make wise decisions. You are a shifty to make wise decisions. You are a shifty of the young the

Dearest Lee: Happy 37th anniversary March 8. You're a territic father and grandfather. From those who love you most wife Mary, sons Dale and Dean, grandchildren Andrea, Bryan and Keith.

To my darling hashand Carl, Sweetle Pie: This first year with you has been the best in my life, and as we grow together in every way? I know there are even more wonderful times to come. Happy anniversary with all my love. Yours sincerety, Opal Lynch.

To our wonderful parents and grandparents Edward and Mary Schultz, with much love and appreciation. Happy anniversary from Brian Nercy, Everett. July, Jami and Joshus.

vell "Pete" and Pearl Treese of 100 Milese, B.C., celebrated their 42nd wedding mersary Feb. 11. They were married in weood, Ohio, in 1939.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Straiveport (formerly Minden), i.e., church will have its 25th anniversary celebration April 4. Morning and affarmone Sabbath exvices will take place, toflowed by a dance that right. All activities will be at the Propisarive Businessmen's Club on Dig Lesgue Dr. in Shreysport. All brethren and friends, expecially mambers and missters who formerly attended or served the Shrewsport (or Minden) conjugation.

### **Obituaries**

CERES, N.Y. — Carney B. Lloyd, 75, a 20-year Church member, died of carcinoma pancreas Nov. 3. He is sur-vived by his wife Edith; five children, Nella Ludden, George Lloyd, Esther Gross, Phillip Lloyd and Carney Lloyd Jṛ; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. CERES, N.Y. - Carney B. Lloyd.

CUMBERLAND, Md. — Dovie Mae Liller, 69, died unexpectedly Jan. 23. William Pack, pastor of the church here, conducted the funeral service.

Mrs. Liller is survived by her husband William, three sons, three daughters and several grandchildren and great-grand-children.

DALBY, Australia — Jean Hames, 51, died Jan. 18. Funeral services were conducted by Graemme Marshall, pas-tor of the church here. Mrs. Hames is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter.

## CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 9) and a potluck, the games began. The Eugene, Ore., men beat Medford, Ore., 64-35. In the YOU games, the Roseburg-Coos Bay team defeated the Medford-Klamath Falls, Ore., team 52-18. Eugene beat Medford-Klamath Falls

Eugene beat Mediord-Klamath Falls 31-10, and Roseburg-Coos Bay downed Eugene 19-8. The Roseburg-Coos Bay YOU operated a concession stand as a fund-raising project. Mary Warren. The YOU boys' basketball competi-tion among WASHINGTON, D.C., BALTIMORE and HAGERSTOWN, Md., and HARRISBURG, Pa., 100k place Jan. 25 in Frederick, Md. In the first game, Mickey Perry led the Wash-ington Eagles to a 66-39 victory over the Baltimore Bluzers with 38 points, while Andrew Campbell had 22 for Baltimore. Andrew Campbell had 22 for Baltimore. The second game saw the Hagerstown Royals defeat the Hagrisburg Hornets 45-44, a contest that was decided in the final minute. Greg Cox scored 21 points for Hagerstown, and Steve Herb 20 for the losers. Game three featured Balti-more ove. Tarrisburg 47-44. Andrew was again high point man with 2.1 for the winners, and Bob Hess had 17 for Har-raburg. Washington survived a fourth-quarter rally to down Hagerstown 48-41. in the final contest of the day. Mickey with 32 and Greg with 19 again led their respective team's scoring. Vern McFar-land.

### HTDOY **ACTIVITIES**

An ATHENS and GAINESVILLE. An ATHENS and GAINESVILLE, Ga, YOU weekend took place Jan. 24 and 25. The overnight outing was high-lighted by a meeting Saturday night, plus other activities, including bowling Sunday. Carol Hamilton.

The BLACKFOOT, Idaho, church

The BLACKFOOT, Idano, church played host to a YOU district weekend Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Darryl Henson, pastor of the Helena and Buttle, Mont., churches, gave the sermon, and Max. Martin was ordained a local elder. Boise, Idaho, defeated Blackfoot and Sail Lake. traini, defeated Blackfoot, and Sait Lake City, Utah, in basketball, with Sait Lake City beating Blackfoot. A dance took place Saturday night, and the teenagers played a Bible baseball game. Mark Mendiola. The YOU of GLOUCESTER.

England, had a dinner and dance Jan. 25 to raise funds. About 50 Church members and guests enjoyed predinner sherry, soup, a choice of meats and dessert. Wine was served with the meal, which was capped off with cheese and biscuits and coffee. The YOU members prepared the meal and waited on tables. Beverly Clark, a Gloucester YOU member, took part in a course at the Llanrug Outdoor Activities Centre in Wales Jan. 16 to 23. Activities included rock climbing, river running, mountain

rock climbing, river running, mountain walking, orienteering and an expedition to a mountain but. Carole Webb and

Olive Willis.

Six hundred youths and their parents from 10 Michigan and Ohio churches from 10 Michigan and Ohio churches attended a YOU family weekend Dec. 25 to 27 in LANSING, Mich. Parents and youths enjoyed activities from volleyball to Bible baseball. Lectures were given on dating, drugs and family Bible study. Other activities included swimming, basketball, youth films and dance instruction. After Sabbath services the film Even From My Youth was shown.

instruction. After Sabbath services the film Even From My Youth was shown. Earl H. Williams.

The YOU of MIDLAND and CADILLAND, Mich., sponsored a pre-You costume party Jan. 17. About 50 children participated in fun, games and breaking pinatas. Cake, ice cream and panch were served. Prizes were given for the best custume in each of three age three.

### Africa

Botswana, where periodic Bible studies are held."

The evangelist mentioned one church in the Capetown area.
"There was a small group of Seventh-day Adventists keeping the Sabbath under one of its senior members," he said. "In 1967, the leader came in contact with some of our literature and, after reading it, began to teach its principles to the

When they learned of God's Feast days, they began to keep them as a group. Eventually, one of the Worldwide Church of God ministers was invited and began a monthly Bible study.

"Soon after the leader was bap-tized into God's Church, a minister moved to the area and the members turned their church building over to God's Church. The church [now

part of the Worldwide Church of God] still meets in the same build-ing with about 80 attending," he

Both Mr. Jackson and Mr. Stod-

dart said the area was growing. Mr. Stoddart said income alone was up 40 percent over 1980 figures.

Despite separation of thousands of miles, the members in southern

Africa "stand solid behind Mr. Armstrong," the evangelist said. Mr. Stoddart, who works under Dr. McCarthy, agreed, and also thanked brethren worldwide for their prayers during the war in Zimbaby

"Things aren't perfect now," he said, "but they're much better than they were."

### FRISBEE'S FRIENDS



HMM ... FRISBEE'S NOT HERE. HE MUST'VE GONE TO INVESTIGATE.



WELL, HE'S NOT BARKING I GUESS EVERYTHING IS O.K.



BY CAROL SPRINGER



that don't fit into any other section of the paper. If you have a humorous that don't it into any other section of the paper, it you have a humorous anecdote, a dollar stretcher, an energy saver, a hobby hint or a similar contribution, send it to: "Postmark," The Worldwide News, Box 111, Pasadena, Calli, 9.1123, U.S.A. All we ask is that you keep it short. The WW doesn't necessarily endorse any material in this column. Material submitted should be original and is subject to condensation. All material must be accompanied by a recent Worldwide News mailing

### Little Time Left

At some time in my early years, I don't recall just when,

I made this observation, we accept the lies of men. These lies exploit, enslave us,

I continually mused, Why does my fellowman allow himself to be so

used? Then came a voice of power from my car radio.

The proof was in my Bible, what it claimed was really

I studied day and night with unquenchable desire, And began to find the truth at

last, our God is not a liar. His Spirit led me forward what He taught I strived to

Then he opened up the minds of my dearest ones too. Now my husband and I, and

the sons of our youth Have so little time left to pass on to you the truth.

> Shirley Segall Miami, Fla

£ £ £

Famine of the Word Have you thought how it will

In a few short years or so, When the broadcasts are silenced And the printing press laid

Soon this land will 'fall beneath

The proud Assyrian's rod, And there will be a famin Of the précious word of God.

The time will come when every crumb To you will seem a feast, When all you'll get is slander,

And falsehood from the

No World Tomorrow broadcast, No Plain Truth in the mail! We take these things for granted. But their voice is soon to fail.

God, in His love, is pouring out

To you, a hundredfold, Words more immensely valuable

Than precious stones or gold!

How highly do you value them? How do you rate their worth?

What will you do amid the aching

Hunger of this earth? Lay up within your store-

Every word you have been taught, Feed daily on the Scrip-

For, oh, the time is short!

Then, when the voice of truth is hushed, The press laid low There'll still be feasting in your heart-

God grant it may be so. Patricia Grantham

Borehamwood, England \* \* \*

Analogy In Noah's day, before the

Flood. The people said he must be

nuts To build a ship without a sail Away from water on wooded

plain. Ridiculous, he's half insan Until that day it started to

And Noah and his family saved.

There was a man in thirty-

Who started a Work right from the floor mustard seed this Work

did proceed To cover the globe and Christ In our day they say the same

Ridiculous, he's half insane Like Noah's day before the

Martin Du Preez Port Elizabeth. South Africa

Pictures of the Past I am old and I rest alone in my chair.

People say, "Why do you sit and stare?"

But I'm not staring, I'm going through My treasures again. They are old yet new.

For I have treasures, a memo-

ry book Filled with pictures that life once took.

My parents and family and playmates galore, Teachers and schools and places and more.

Then growing up and on through the years

There were many joys and sometimes fears Marriage, a husband, chil-dren and life —

Full happy years as a mother and wife. Then one day I learned God's

true way. - - - - I followed and that is my goal

today. So I have a life that is yet to All those I once knew again

I'll see. All those I knew when I was

Who are all gone now like a

song once sung.

And I can help-them to see this way

And to know our God as I do today.
But now they are treasures and all so dear.
And I keep them safe in my

memory book here.

Freda Bartlett Elliott Roff, Okla.

Harmony The beauty of God's nature Is not difficult to see For it is partially composed Some flowers and a bee.

There is the changing of colors Of leaves in the fall: To find this lovely sight

Oh, there are many things in nature And how pleasant it would

Isn't very hard at all

If we could live together with

In harmony. Marvin L. Jutila

Barron, Wis. \* \* \*

Thy Kingdom come How beautiful this earth will

How filled with peace and joy! In God's Kingdom none shall

To hurt or to destroy.

No evil thought in human Will dwell there anymore; Into ploughshares men will

None shall hunger then for bread. And none shall homeless be: Their every need will God

Their instruments of war

provide. From every want set free.

How beautiful this earth will be, How filled with joy and peace! "Thy Kingdom come, O God" we pray, "Begin and never cease."

Mary Vingris Lower Wortley, England

\* \* \*

What is a Flower?

What is a flower? A plant of green to take up space' A twinkling little upturned face? A whisper of love?

Is it a gift from the King above?

Some come in colors of blue, yellow and pink. Some smell sweetly, while others stink. Early in May they begin to

bloom; When in bouquet, their scent

What word is best to explain A flower, a tree or a rain? A gentle smile, a whisper or a Who but God could create all this

Donna Almquist

\* \* \*

Repentance The cloak of confusion I'd worn for so long Became shabby and heavy, I yearned for "new threads."

Not knowing what fashion to wear for a change 1 shopped here and there, but none suit me at all.

On one lovely day God offered His style: Material to clothe me, and to protect me from all.

I cast off that old coat for God's armor so light I'll wear it forever, I love it so much!

> Evelyn Nelson Omaha, Neb.

\* \* \*

Learn to Sew

"Oh, it's gorgeous! A real gold bracelet," breathed Sandy, gazing at her roommate's arm. "If only I could afford to buy things like

that."
"Well, why not? We make the same amount of money, and we have the same expenses — except for clothes. I was able to buy this because I made my last suit instead of paying a fortune like you

"And it looks just as nice as mine does," Sandy replied. "I heard Jim complimenting you on

As John bent over to tie his shoes, there was a soft ripping sound. Backing toward the mirror to assess the damage, he groaned. The seam of his trousers had rin-

ped completely open. Now what was he going to do? His parents had left to attend a dinner party, and his other dress pants were dirty. He had a special date tonight — too special to wear

just anything. There was a sewing machine in the house, but he had always considered it a girl's toy. There were no girls around at the moment though.

Surely, if a girl could work it, he could. After a moment considering the alternatives, he squared his shoulders and bravely strode toward the sewing room.

Both of these dilemmas have ne simple solution: Learn to sew! Of course, not everyone will have the talent or patience to make their own clothing.

But most people can learn how to take up a hem or cuff, repair a ripped seam or replace a button Count it a step toward personal and economic independence.

For the fortunate ones who have the skill and perseverence to become expert seamstresses, their wardrobes may win the admira-tion of their friends.

They can enjoy better fabrics, better workmanship and better fit. Girls will never face the embarrassment of entering a room to see another girl across the room wear-

ing an identical dress!

And best of all, with the money you save, you can afford that spe-cial accessory, that piece of fine jewelry or that beautiful knickknack for the house. Let's all learn to practice the sewer's proverb: "Euripides, Eumendides"!

Stitchin Tyme

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

PASADENA — The first of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's new television series, entitled Prelude to World Peace and recorded in his studio in Tucson, brought outstanding response, according to Richard Rice, director of the Work's Mail Processing Center.

Mail Processing Center.
"In New York City, the response to this program was up 103 percent over the weekly average," said Mr. Rice. "The response increased 360 percent in Los Angeles, Calif."

The Mail Processing director cited reasons for Mr. Armstrong's

First, he said, The United States and Britain in Prophecy book drew much favorable reaction. "The ads in The Wall Street Journal pulled in several thousand calls in less than a week." he commented.

a week." he commented.
Second, the pastor general mentioned the book in his broadcasts, as he did in the early years. "This practice has always captured the attention of our listeners and viewers," noted Mr. Rice.

Pictures of Mr. Armstrong's visit to China added interest and variety, Mr. Rice remarked. "Lastly, but most importantly," he added, "we feel God inspired Mr. Armstrong's speaking and the way the entire program was put together."

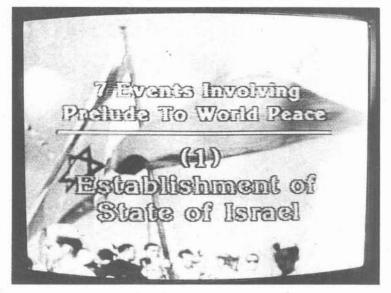
\* \* \*

PASADENA — Three men were ordained local church elders in December and January, according to Ministerial Services here.

Arthur S. Morris of Terrysville, Ohio, was ordained Dec. 6 by Dennis Diehl. Mr. Morris serves the Mansfield, Ohio, church. Daniel Oliver of Aurora, Orc.,

Daniel Oliver of Aurora, Ore., was ordained Jan. 3 by Dean Wilson and Dan Fricke. Mr. Oliver previously served the Portland West church as a deacon.

William M. Martin was raised from the rank of deacon Jan. 31 by Randy Schreiber, Darryl Henson and Jeff McGowan. A resident of Blackfoot, Idaho, Mr. Martin serves the congregation in that city.



TELEVISION SERIES — Prelude to World Peace, the first of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's new programs produced by the Work's Media Services Department, brought much response when aired throughout the United States. [Photo by Roland Rees]



PASADENA — Reports of exceptional growth in activities, income and responses to literature offers arrive from all over the world.

Roy McCarthy, regional director in South Africa, telexed that requests for the new edition of The Missing Dimension in Sex, offered in the last semiannual letter to subscribers, brought a 38 percent response — more than 29,000. And income for February is up 55 percent over 1980 (for the first two months together, it is up 38.6 per-

Income for 1980 in Frenchspeaking Canada was up 30.6 percent over 1979; and in New Zealand, January income was up 32 percent over 1980. Income in Latin American countries was up 104 percent for 1980.

### Spanish-language plans

This year should be one of even more growth for the Spanish area of God's Work. Plans are being made to begin a vigorous newspaper ad campaign in the Mexican cities of Tijuana, Mexicali, Chihuahua, Monterrey, Veracruz, Guadalajara and other important population centers throughout Mexico. The wall-card program will also be promoted throughout the country.

An important goal is to increase the number of La Pura Verdad subscribers, in Argentina (population 28 million) to 8,000 by June. Because of exorbitant media costs there, one of the principal activities will be

one of the principal activities will be the distribution of 90,000 wall cards. Soon Venezuela should also show a marked growth in the number of PV subscribers. Plans are under way to distribute 16,000 mini-PV brochures in Caracas. This program will follow the pattern of a similar one successful in the United States.

The brochure is a four-page pamphlet promoting The Plain Truth in the Spanish language. Newspaper advertising is also planned on a smaller scale.

Leon Walker, Spanish Department director, has set a goal of reaching a subscription list of 100,000 in 1981.

### Australia

The new year started enthusiastically in Australia. Media and advertising efforts continue to be concentrated on actively promoting a newstand program, The World Tomorrow on radio and television, and placing some of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's Wall Street Journal ads in major Australián newspapers.

The newsstand program is

The newsstand program is already under way with 5,000 copies of the newsstand edition of The Plain Truth distributed in March

and slated to increase each month.

Soon The World Tomorrow radio broadcast will be heard on the air waves in Australia again.

Already three stations in Australia accepted the program and broadcasting is scheduled for this month.

Options to air The World Tomorrow television program on two stations in Adelaide, two in Perth and one in Brisbane, are under consideration and negotiation. Negotiations are under way to secure television coverage in Sydney and Melbourne.

bourne.

Mr. Armstrong's Wall Street
Journal ads were placed in four
leading Australian newspapers. The

first ad appeared Feb. 2 in the Sydney Morning Herald (circulation 258,000), the Melbourne Age (circulation 244,000), the Brisbane Courier Mail (circulation 270,000), and the Adelaide Advertiser (circulation 228,000) — total circulation one million.

The ads will appear twice a month in the Sydney Morning Herald and the Melbourne Age, and once a month in the Brisbane Courier Mail and the Adelaide Advertiser.

### News potpourri

In December, Erick Dubois, pastor of the Guadeloupe churches, accompanied by Lionel Estinvil, conducted a baptizing tour in Haiti,

Six young men were baptized.

Bernard Andrist, manager of the office in Geneva, Switzerland, is on a three-week baptizing tour in Cameroon and Zaire in Africa.

Plans are being developed for a French-language advertising campaign in the Pacific Islands of Vanuatu (formerly the New Hebrides) and Tahiti. Rex Morgan, a minister in the Auckland, New Zealand, Office, discussed plans with evangelist Dibar Apartian while Mr. Morgan was in Pasadena for the Ministerial Refreshing Program.

Mr. Armstrong's Wall Street Journal ads will be translated into French for Quebec newspapers.

In January, David Hulme of the Vancouver, B.C., Office, who's been working on media plans for God's Work in Australia, visited Auckland and arranged for an appointment with Whitaker Advertising, part of New Zealand's No. 1 advertising group, which is affiliated with the advertising agencies used by God's Work in Canada and Australia.

The agency staff was excited about Mr. Hulme's presentation, which included one of Mr. Armstrong's telecasts, a portion of the Young Ambassadors film, the Envoy, Against the Gates of Hell, and copies of The Plain Truth and Quest/81.

Finally he showed them Mr. Armstrong's advertisements. They commented that they had never seen such clean and well-laid-out copy.

A series of 10 of Mr. Armstrong's full-page ads is scheduled to run in the New Zealand Herald and the Dominion, the morning newspapers in the nation's two largest cities, beginning this month.

Full-color newspaper inserts advertising The Plain Truth will also be run in some of the nation's leading newspapers in May and October. It is estimated that these promotional activities should add at least 20,000 new Plain Truth subscribers this year.

### Caribbean summary

Mail: Incoming mail for 1980 was encouraging. The office received 34,138 pieces of mail, which represents approximately 71 percent above the 1979 response. Mail with contributions showed a 41 percent increase over the volume received in 1979.

Income: Income for the Caribbean area registered a 19 percent gain over 1979. Operational expenses and inflation have taken a big bite, but with sufficient reserves on hand, the Work in the area will not be affected too greatly financial-

Literature requests: Throughout 1980 requests for PT, the Correspondence Course and other types of literature set records. Many of these requests were from people writing directly to the office, a local church area or to Pasadena. Requests were received through advertising, the newsstand program, radio and television.

gram, radio and television.
Following are the record figures:
PT requests, more than 7,100; Correspondence Course, more than 1,500; ad response, more than 7,000; newsstand response, more than 2,300; radio and television, more than 2,300.

more than 2,300.
Church news: Church attendance increased in 1980. At year's end 11 percent more people were attending than the previous year. Bible studies in the region increased 78 percent. Also in 1980, 59 people were baptized.

### Project

(Continued from page 3)

Dr. Kelly-Buccellati, in her husband's absence, explained in the A1A meeting that the origins of this once-major city on the Euphrates River go back to the fourth millennium B.C. The Buccellatis' slides revealed remains of a massive defensive system — a 20-meter-wide mud brick wall and surrounding moat about the city.

The discovery and translation of various cunciform tablets at Terqa allow the archaeologists to form an even better picture of life in the city 3,500 years ago, said Dr. Kelly-Buccellati. Replicas of several of the clay tablets were displayed, along with published reports of the documented finds of the excavation.



FEAST FILM — Young Ambassadors (foreground) dance to the accompaniment of the Ambassador Chorale and the Ambassador Orchestra while taping for the 1981 Feast film March 3 in front of the Ambassador Auditorium. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]