

## Pastor general speaks in Idaho, visits SEP camp in Orr, Minn.

ORR, Minn. — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke June 13 to about 500 campers, staff, brethren and ministers here at the first session of the Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP) camp.

He landed the previous evening at the Orr airport, flying from Boise, Idaho, where he addressed 511 brethren assembled at the Boise State University Student Union for Sabbath services.

Mr. Armstrong, personal aide Aaron Dean, his wife Michelle and members of the G-II crew left the Burbank, Calif., airport 10:30 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time (PDT) June 12, arriving at the Boise Municipal Airport at 12:20 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time (MDT).

Mr. Armstrong was met there by area ministers, including local church elder Ron Sower and his wife Judy. Mr. Sower previously worked as a steward on the G-II, and renewed friendships with Mr. Armstrong, G-II pilot Ed Black and other crew members, said Jeff McGowan, pastor of the Boise congregation.

Mr. McGowan and Mr. Sower took the pastor general on a tour of Boise before driving to services. Mr. McGowan said the pastor general pointed out several Boise landmarks to them, recalling his 1924 trip through the state en route to Oregon.

He recalled "that most of the streets were unpaved in 1924, and that he said that their car 'roared through' the streets at 20 miles per hour," Mr. McGowan added.

The group continued to the student union, where Mr. Armstrong addressed brethren from the Ontario and Baker, Ore., and Boise, Blackfoot and Twin Falls, Idaho, churches.

Terry Henson, wife of Helena, Mont., pastor Darryl Henson, sang special music before the sermon.

"There was tremendous enthusiasm before Mr. Armstrong's sermon," said Mr. McGowan, who added that the pastor general spoke

about the calling of the Church. "Even the children seemed to be extra well-behaved and well-mannered."

Describing the visit as "a very memorable event," Mr. McGowan noted that "the attendance was very good considering the wide distances people had to travel."

He added that many brethren drove "five to six hours one way" to hear the pastor general, and that Bill Swanson, pastor of the Salt Lake City, Utah, church, and his wife Judy drove "about seven hours" to hear Mr. Armstrong.

After services ended at 3:15 p.m., Mr. Armstrong spoke to 16 ministers and wives. "It was a nice, family-style meeting," said Mr. Dean, who also attended with his wife.

"Everybody wished he could have stayed longer," said Mr. McGowan. "It's very hard to put into words how much we — everyone — appreciated the visit."

"Mr. Armstrong expressed that he wished he could have stayed and met all the people, but that it was a 'physical impossibility' to greet everybody."

Mr. Armstrong and his party were driven back to the G-II and

left Boise at 4:45 p.m. for Orr.

### First session

Before landing at the Orr airport about 7:30 p.m. Central Daylight Time (CDT), the G-II flew over the SEP camp, according to Mr. Dean.

After arriving at the camp, the pastor general had dinner with Kevin Dean, director of Youth Opportunities United (YOU) and the SEP camp, and 20 other ministers, staff and wives.

After dinner he attended a 10 p.m. basketball game in the camp gym between the basketball and volleyball staffs and the camp faculty members.

After a brunch the next day with camp faculty and staff in the SEP dining hall, Mr. Armstrong toured the girls' and boys' dormitories that had won weekly awards for neatness.

"He was very impressed with the camp and kids," said Mr. Dean, the camp director. "He spent more time with the kids than ever before."

After the tour Mr. Armstrong addressed about 500 campers, staff, ministers and Church members in the SEP gym.

"Greetings, you pioneers," he



**VISITING SEP** — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong (right) is greeted by Robin Webber, a minister in the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church (left), and Russell Duke, pastor of the Kansas City, Mo., East church, at the Orr, Minn., airport June 12. [Photo by Larry Omasta]

said. "Have you been learning much so far?"

He spoke from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on the opportunities children of Church members have to understand God's truth and eventually become members through that opportunity, Mr. Dean, the pastor general's aide, said.

Mr. Armstrong toured the campus after the address, visiting the swimming, softball, riflery and archery areas. He later watched a barefoot waterskiing demonstration.

"Mr. Armstrong was impressed

with the camp," said Mr. Dean, his personal aide. "He noted that the kids were very excited about Youth 82 and the camp. He met and talked with several campers."

The pastor general, the G-II crew and members of the Work's television crew who videotaped Mr. Armstrong's visit, left the Orr airport after the tour. The group arrived back in Pasadena late afternoon.

Mr. Dean said the pastor general plans to speak at all three camp sessions at Orr, but probably would be unable to speak at the Big Sandy SEP because of his scheduled July trip to Europe and the Middle East.

## Diggers ready for work at City of David project

PASADENA — Ambassador College students, faculty and one Church member participating in the City of David archaeological excavations in Jerusalem this summer flew to London, England, June 13 from New York City, according to evangelist Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus.

The group, which includes Big Sandy Dean of Students Ronald Kelly, Pasadena faculty member Richard Paige and their families, was scheduled to tour London; Paris, France; Geneva, Switzerland; Rome, Italy; and other parts of Europe before flying to Tel Aviv, Israel, June 27, Mr. McNair said.

The deputy chancellor added that Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong was "very much in favor of the dig," and that the pastor general was pleased with the students' example.

The deputy chancellor also noted that both the college administration and Mr. Paige, the dig coordinator, were monitoring the military situation in the Middle East to avoid any problems during the dig.

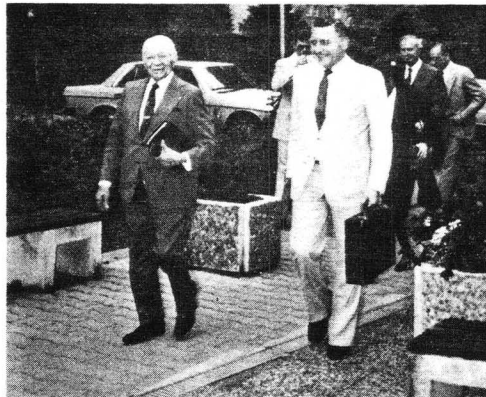
He said that neither he nor Mr. Paige anticipated "any serious problem," but that arrangements would be made quickly if a threatening situation developed.

"However, we don't foresee any serious situation developing," he emphasized.

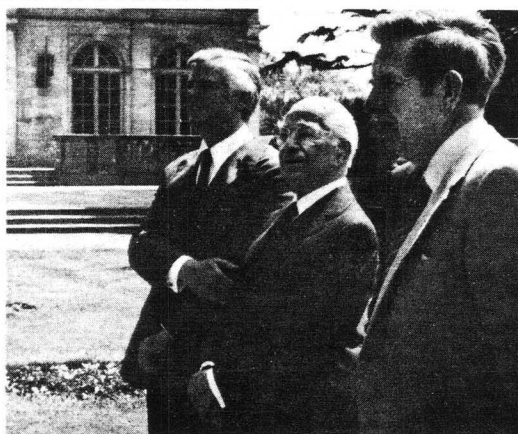
The students and seven Church members will spend four weeks digging at the City of David excavation under the direction of Yigal Shiloh, professor of archaeology at Hebrew University, before returning to Pasadena, Big Sandy and other places in the United States in early August.

Faculty, students and Church members participating in the excavations are (Pasadena): Mr. Paige and members of his family, Sandra

(See PROJECT, page 3)



**EUROPEAN TRIP** — Counterclockwise from top: Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and Frank Schnee, regional director of God's Work in German-speaking areas, arrive at the Rheingauhalle in Eltville, West Germany, where the pastor general conducted Sabbath services May 29; Mr. Armstrong tours London's Royal Opera House with Frank Brown, regional director in Great



Britain (left), and Patrick Spooner, director of the development organization for the House; Mr. Brown (left) and Mr. Armstrong tour the former Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador College, now site of the Central Electricity Generating Board Staff College, with Donald Ruffell, CEGB bursar. [Photos by Aaron Dean and the West German Office]







# CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

set with a gold bracelet. *Eve Burke*. Husbands and other guests accompanied SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Ladies' Club members to their last meeting of the season May 9 at Windsor Park Hotel. Kimberly King led tabletopics and Marg Hamby was toastmistress. Speak with Purpose speeches were given by Nancy Martin, Pam Shaughnessy, Linda Blanchard and Lynda Nanni, after which pastor Gary King gave closing remarks and a brunch was served. *Lynda Nanni*.

The SHREVEPORT, La., Spokesman Club concluded its current year with a ladies' night dinner meeting May 16 at the Holiday Inn North. After tabletopics, conducted by Carol Boze, four different kinds of speeches were given. Most Effective Speech was by Nolen Barber. Most Improved Speaker was Pete Arnold and Most Helpful Evaluation was given by Morris Williams. Past President Troy Boothe was awarded a graduation certificate.

Officers for 1981-82 were: presidents Jim Lord and Gary Palmer; vice presidents Mr. Palmer and Mr. Barber; secretary, Mr. Williams; treasurer, John Brinson; sergeants-at-arms, Mr. Barber and Elmer Turner. Pastor Bill Bradford was director, with minister Keith Hayward as associate director. *Bill Gay*.

The Crystal Palace in downtown SUIVA, Fiji, was the site May 15 of the Suva Spokesman Club's first club dinner. Minister and club director Epeli Kanaimawi helped the men plan for their first ladies' night. Items discussed were table manners, escorting of wives or dates, wine selection, cutlery use and ordering of food. Club Vice President Dick Marr presided, Watisoni Wagani-baravi was topicmaster and Mosese Soi was toastmaster. Marika Yalimawai gave the Most Effective Speech. Josefa Beya was Most Improved Speaker and Carl Marr gave the Most Helpful Evaluation. Apenisa Naiuleva also spoke, and Peter Lee and Jekesoni Seniteteva evaluated. *Apenisa Naiuleva*.

The final 1981-82 meeting of the VICTORIA, B.C., Spokesman and Ladies' Clubs occurred May 16 at the Royal Oak Inn. At the combined meeting George Rands led topics. The most Effective Speech cup was shared by Don Jodrell Jr. and Ted Dale. Graduation certificates were presented to David Ceperdak and David Brenda. The meeting was followed by a smorgasbord and dancing. *Peter Crompton*.

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Guests of honor May 16 at the FINDLAY, Ohio, Ladies' Club luncheon were area church widows. Their favorite dishes were served, and they were presented gifts of potted coral geraniums. An extra gift was presented to the oldest widow present, Ruth Hicks, aged 87. Hostess was Cathy Workman; Ruth Niemyer gave an icebreaker; and Marlowe Holder, Vera Cruz, Cheryl Howell

and Mary Whiting also gave speeches. The concluding activity was a slide presentation. *Phyllis Sloneker*.

Following Sabbath services May 15, the 50-Plus Club of the JOPLIN, Mo., church gathered in the Neosho, Mo., home of Easter Lily Rubrecht, where 24 brethren had a potluck dinner, after which Clem Hilgenberg conducted a Bible quiz. *Lotha E. Hamilton*.

The KANSAS CITY, Mo., EAST church's Over-50 Club met May 15 at the home of pastor Russell Duke and wife Phyllis. After a barbecued hamburger lunch the group viewed a 90-minute slide show narrated on tape by Richard Frankel entitled "The Land Which We Passed Through to Search It." This was followed by refreshments of homemade ice cream and pie. *Jerry Pro*.

On May 8 the MILWAUKEE, Wis., Half Century Plus Club had a catered meal in a Milwaukee park, with 61 members present. Later, minister Tom Grede presented slides and a movie on Jerusalem and Petra. *E. Vincent Melancon*.

## SINGLES SCENE

After a restaurant meal the LONDON, Ont., singles went to the home of



**RAINY TRAIN RIDE** — Children of the Melbourne, Australia, West church enjoy rides on a steam locomotive at a children's party April 25. (See "Youth Activities," this page.) [Photo by Norm Chalmers]

Dave Wright May 8 for instruction in wines. Champagnes of Canada, the United States and France, along with French and German wines, were tasted and evaluated. *Darrell Clutton*.

About 50 singles from PERTH, BUNBURY and GERALDTON, Australia, churches had a camp-out May 7 to 9 on the coast at Point Peron. Before breakfast associate pastor Ross Beath led a discussion on dating. After breakfast pastor Bob Regazzoli led a Bible study on the importance of prayer. In his afternoon sermon Mr. Beath explained the

## CHECKLIST FOR CHURCH NEWS WRITERS

Since "Local Church News" is such a great way for you to let others know what's happening in your area, here are a few helpful suggestions in telling your story. You can use this as a checklist whenever you are the reporter for a big happening in your area.

1. Include your complete name, address and phone number on the article itself (not just on the envelope or accompanying letter).
2. Include date and location of the event in the article. Reports lacking the date of the event cannot be run.
3. Give complete, accurately spelled names of all people mentioned. Include first and last names.
4. Label pictures. Identify people in the photo, tell what's happening and give the photographer's name.
5. Write in the third person; use *he, she, they*, not *we* or *I*.
6. Type article or print legibly. Always double-space.
7. Reports must be postmarked no later than 14 days after the event takes place.
8. Be creative, but brief! Tell the story in 250 words or less.
9. Be sure to include your *WN* mailing label or any mailing label from the *Work's* publications.

meanings of the three Greek words for love. Evening activities included dancing, entertainment and a comedy sketch, which combined with dinner. On Sunday the singles participated in a tug-of-war, cricket, volleyball and a hike. *Robert and Marlene Ainsworth*.

On May 12 the SAN JOSE, Calif., Singles Club had its monthly educational night, combining with a surprise farewell party for Darlene Reddaway, who is moving to Wilmington, Calif. Later the singles presented Miss Reddaway a copy of *Strong's Exhaustive Concordance*.

On May 22 the San Jose singles met for a biweekly Bible study. Armin Reese presented topics on the theme of Pentecost and minister Larry Shamus led a study on gifts of the Holy Spirit and how to recognize and use them. *Mike Light*.

## SPORTS

The GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., track team won the junior division YOU track meet in Denver, Colo., May 23. Athletes who placed in the meet are: (senior division) Karla Lyon, hurdles, long jump and 880-yard run; (junior division) Eric Lyon, first in 440-yard run, second in 880-yard run and third in shot put; Ann Hendricks, first in hurdles, second in 100-yard dash and third in 220-yard dash; Ileen Kahle, first in 220-yard dash and second in long jump; Connie Avara, first in long jump and third in 100-yard dash; Gerald Clark, second in discus; Darren Hamentree, first in 100-yard dash, second in 220-yard dash and second in long jump; Larry Ham-



**UP AND OVER** — Rob Benbow of the Muncie-Richmond, Ind., track team clears the bar in District 25 track and field meet May 2 in Cincinnati, Ohio. [Photo by Garvin Greene]

tree, second in pole vault; Jamie Ladd, first in 2-mile, mile, and 880-yard runs; and Vernon Gray, third in 880-yard run.

Winning relay teams were: senior girls, 440 and 880 (Karla Lyon, Ann Hendricks, Ileen Kahle and Connie Avara); junior boys, 440 and 1,600 meter (Eric Lyon, Darren Hamentree, Jamie Ladd and Vernon Gray). Coach is Gary Castle. *Diana Ladd*.

## YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Fourteen canoes, paddled by BUFFALO, N.Y., YOU members, successfully navigated 7½ miles of the Genesee River in western New York on May 16. Later they rode through Letchworth State Park to a 17-mile gorge nicknamed the Grand Canyon of the East. *Peter Klein*.

YOU District 55 family weekend took place May 15 and 16 in FORT WORTH, Tex., with Dallas North and South, Denison, Austin, Waco, Abilene and San Angelo, Tex., churches as guests. Denison pastor Gerald Witte, district coordinator, began weekend events with a Bible bowl. Dallas churches won first and second places.

About 1,200 brethren attended Sabbath afternoon services at which evangelist Leon Walker spoke regarding the development of godly character.

That evening Fort Worth member Harry Burgess and his band provided music for a family dance at the Western Hills Ballroom.

Winners in Sunday's track and field events, which took place at the University of Texas, Arlington, were: Denison,

first with 201 points; Dallas, second with 199; and Fort Worth, third with 198. Outstanding athletes were Becky Rodriguez, Fort Worth, junior girls; Bryant Sober, Denison, junior boys; Diane Stair, Denison, senior girls; Kevin Smith, Fort Worth, senior boys. *Bob Smith*.

A buffet supper was served May 15 by the HOUSTON, Tex., WEST YOU and parents, honoring church widows. YOU girls presented flowers to the 12 honorees present. The tables, decorated with handmade paper flower arrangements, held place cards for the guests that said "We Appreciate You." *Gary R. Barron*.

A children's party was sponsored April 25 by the MELBOURNE, Australia, WEST church and YOU members at the home of Don and Dawn Goodger. Activities included games, steam train rides, stories and a puppet play. Refreshments featured a cake depicting the Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe. *Victoria Terpkos*.

Sixty-eight children and adults of the PERTH, Australia, church went on a 2½-hour hike May 9 that took them through John Forrest National Park, Swan View, after which the group returned, the adults exhausted, for a barbecue lunch.

On May 16, Perth YOU members went by bus to Yanchep National Park. Fifty youths explored underground limestone caves, then walked back to the park to enjoy koalas, kangaroos and native birds. After a barbecue lunch, cooked by three male YOU members, the group played ball, rode in a motorboat around the lake and traveled by bus to view sailing vessels anchored at a marina. *Robert and Marlene Ainsworth*.

# Churches conduct chili affair

**By James E. Cajo**  
PASADENA — The Los Angeles, Glendale and Reseda, Calif., congregations sponsored their second annual Country Fair and Invitational Chili Cook-off May 16, at Imperial School here.

Twenty Southern California congregations were invited to attend the fair and participate in the cook-off. It was a full day of family fun and entertainment. Pony rides, a barnyard expo and petting zoo, games, prizes, a country store featuring crafts and food items, and square

*The author is a ministerial trainee serving in the Glendale and Reseda, Calif., congregations.*

dancing were just some of the activities available at the fair.

The Pasadena Spanish church performed Mexican dances in authentic costumes and also put on a tortilla-making demonstration.

The featured activity of the fair was the chili cook-off. Evangelist Joseph Tkach headed a team of judges who tasted more than 70 chili recipes.

The chili judged "best in the Southland" was fiery-fresh from the oven of Los Angeles member, Newfonie Inman.

The best entry from a YOU member was a joint entry from Sabrina Watts and Jackie Palmer

from the San Bernardino, Calif., church.

And the special Pastor's Challenge Cook-off was won by Abner Washington, pastor of the Los Angeles congregation.

Other activities featured at the fair were a cake tasting, a pie tasting and a cake decorating exhibition,

won by Judy Diest (Glendale), Jean Cambell (Los Angeles) and Carol Contardi (Glendale), respectively, and a heated, closely matched log sawing contest won by the Mojave, Calif., church team.

A portion of the proceeds taken in at the fair was donated to Imperial Schools in Pasadena.



**MEXICAN DANCES** — Two children in the Pasadena Spanish church perform a dance at the Country Fair and Chili Cook-off in Pasadena May 16. [Photo by John Campbell]



## Member runs 6.2-mile race

## Blind musician goes the distance

Harley Cannon, a blind member of the Lexington, Ky., church, was featured in the Lexington Herald May 3 after completing a 6.2-mile race May 2. Mr. Cannon is active in the church choir and is a Spokesman Club graduate, according to Lexington member Bob Antrobus. The following article is reprinted by permission of the Lexington Herald.

By Harry Merritt

LEXINGTON, Ky. — With a little help from a friend, Harley Cannon of Lexington made it from start to finish in yesterday's [May 2] 6.2-mile Run Kentucky Run race.

Cannon, a 26-year-old musician, songwriter and recording-studio owner who has been blind since infancy, had never run in a 10-kilometer race before yesterday, but he welcomed the opportunity to add to his growing list of accomplishments.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Cannon said before the start of the race at the Kentucky Horse Park near Lexington. "I'm not really worried about it. I'm a little anxious in the sense of anticipating what's going to happen."

Later, after he crossed the finish line holding the arm of partner John Wagner, Cannon seemed pleased with their time of 1 hour 27 seconds, even if it was a few minutes slower than the 54 to 58 minutes he had predicted.

"I'm just glad I finished," Cannon said. "I was fighting at five miles, going uphill. I was thinking, 'this is ridiculous.'"

But cheers from the crowd and encouragement from Wagner and other runners helped keep Cannon going.

"There was a lot of good camaraderie," said Wagner, who is director of purchasing for the Urban County Government. "People encouraged us."

"I'd hear someone coming up on

the right and I'd say, 'Howdy,'" Cannon said.

Cannon, running in 74-degree weather under sunny skies, said one of his main concerns during the race was controlling his breathing.

"I was a little dizzy after I finished, but I'm OK now," he said.

For his effort, Cannon will receive special recognition from the organizers of Run Kentucky Run, which benefits Lexington's Cardinal Hill Hospital. The race was sponsored by Anheuser-Busch and Bennie Robinson, Inc.

The favorite, Duane Gaston of Lexington, won the race in a time of 30 minutes 59 seconds — and celebrated by running another four miles. Paula Strack, Gaston's former wife, was the first woman to complete the race, in 40 minutes three seconds. She finished 43rd. Race officials said more than 1,000 people participated in the race and a 2-mile fun run.

Cannon and his twin brother, (See DISTANCE, page 8)



KENTUCKY RUN — Harley Cannon (left), a blind member of the Lexington, Ky., church, clasps partner John Wagner during a 6.2-mile race May 2 near Lexington. (Photo by Charles Bertram, courtesy of the Lexington Herald.)

## Major's Mailbox Adventure

## STORY FOR YOUNG READERS

By Shirley King Johnson

(Jim's father has told him to go home from school during the lunch hour, and to take the papers from city hall with him so they can be turned over to the police.)

Jim thanked the office clerk for the use of the telephone and then hurried out into the hallway. He saw Susie walking along with classmates. They were on their way to the lunchroom.

"Hi!" called out Susie, stopping beside her brother. "Are you going to lunch now?"

"No, I'm going home. I'll see you later."

"Mamma told us to have hot lunch at school today," Susie reminded. "She's not home; she's helping Mrs. Hudson cover a sofa."

"I know, but I've got to go. I need to take something home."

"Do you want me to go home and fix lunch for you, Jimmy?" offered Susie.

"Thanks, but not today, Susie. Good-bye." He hurried on to the double doors and pushed one open. Stuffing the manila envelope inside his shirt, he unlocked his bike in the rack and headed for his house four blocks away.

Turning into the driveway, he saw that his mother's car was gone from the garage. But Major waited at the backyard fence. Jim leaned his bike on its kickstand and opened the gate to greet the dog.

Major was delighted to have his beloved human at home again, and he licked Jim's hands and gave a few joyful leaps. Trying the back door, Jim found it locked. He played with Major a few minutes more and then got up and went around to try the front door. Major trotted along at his side.

The front door was also locked and Jim looked in the place where the key usually hung—it wasn't there.

He sat down on the front step, pulled the manila envelope out from his shirt and hoped his father would come soon so he could get back to school. He was hungry for pizza.

## Suspicious man

A car door slammed across the

street. Looking up, Jim saw a man in a dark suit get out of a black car. Jim knew he had seen the man somewhere before, and he got up and walked out to the front sidewalk to greet him. Seeing movement at the corner, Jim spotted Susie crossing the intersection at the end of the block. Jim smiled. She's coming home to fix my lunch. She's a sweet sister. But she'll really be disappointed to find we're locked out.

"Hello, Jim." The man who had crossed the street spoke, and Jim suddenly recognized him. It was Mr. Parcher! The man who had gotten so angry and threatening last night when his father would not give him the papers Jim had copied at city hall.

"Hello," gulped Jim, moving the manila envelope behind his back.

"I've come for the papers." He held out his hand.

Jim turned to Major with one quick motion and shoved the large envelope into his mouth. "Mailbox, Major! MAILBOX!"

Major happily trotted off down the sidewalk with the envelope sticking out on each side of his head.

"What did you do that for?" demanded Mr. Parcher.

"Because my father's on the way here with a policeman," Jim replied, suddenly angry. "You have no right to my papers."

"You call your dog back here right now." Mr. Parcher's face was angry, his eyes narrow slits.

"Were you in the car that stopped us last night?" Jim asked, stalling for time.

Mr. Parcher ignored the question. Turning, he began to run after Major. Jim sprinted after them both, yelling to Major, "Mailbox!"

Major reached the mailbox and Susie leaned down to accept the envelope from him.

"Susie, mail that quick!" Jim shouted.

"Major got it wet," protested Susie, "you forgot to wrap plastic around it."

"Just mail it!" Jim shrieked.

"Here, give me that." Mr. Parcher leaped forward just as Susie flipped the mailbox lip up and back.

Thump! They all heard the parcel drop to the bottom of the mailbox.

Mr. Parcher grasped both of Susie's shoulders and began to shake her.



"You little smart aleck! I told you not to mail that!"

"Please let go of my sister," Jim pleaded.

The man released Susie and turned to give the mailbox a kick. "I'm not leaving without those papers if I have to break this box apart." He pounded on the top with a fist and then lifted the lid and tried to reach his long, thin arm into the box.

## Police arrive

A police car pulled up to the intersection. Right behind it a second car stopped and doors opened on both cars. An officer in blue got out and Mr. Wilson was close behind him. They came quickly over to the sidewalk.

"Trying to break into a United States mailbox is a federal offense," announced the policeman to Mr. Parcher. "Come along with me."

A red-faced Mr. Parcher turned to the officer. "I was trying to get back some papers those kids dropped in there by mistake."

"He threatened Susie," Jim told his father.

Mr. Wilson took Susie up in his arms and she began to sob. "What happened, Jim?" asked Mr. Wilson.

"Mr. Parcher came to the house and

wanted the papers in the envelope so I gave it to Major to mail. They're safe in there." Jim pointed to the mailbox. "Mr. Parcher shook Susie by the shoulders."

Mr. Wilson hugged Susie closer. "And send a man from the post office to open this box, will you? Then your chief will be able to see the incriminating material, which should help send the guilty ones to jail."

The police car went on down the street, and Mr. Wilson turned to his children. "But how could Major mail that envelope?" he asked. "He can't reach the lid."

Susie dried her tears on the sleeve of her dress. "Cause I helped him, like I always do," she sniffed.

"She was at the corner," Jim explained, "at the right time."

Shaking his head, Mr. Wilson hugged them both tightly in his arms. "What a cool pair you both are."

"What about Major?" asked Jim. "Isn't he cool, too?"

"He certainly is."  
"He's the best dog in the world," added Susie.

"God protected us all. We can be grateful for that," Mr. Wilson said.

Major sat down and looked up at them. The mail always goes through, he seemed to say, and he smiled.

(The end)

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

# UPDATE

PASADENA — The Festival Office here announced that the following Feast of Tabernacles sites are full and no longer accepting transfers:

Lihue, Hawaii; Biloxi, Miss.; Pasadena; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Squaw Valley, Calif.; and Jekyll Island, Ga.

Sites outside the United States not accepting additional transfers are Penticton, B.C.; Nassau, Bahamas; Runaway Bay, Jamaica; Christ Church, Barbados; and Jerusalem, Israel.

The Feast Office also said that Perth, Australia, was added as a 1982 Feast site.

Rod Matthews of the International Office of Ministerial Services said that brethren must notify appropriate international Festival Offices and/or coordinators of their intentions to transfer.

Last year, he said, members requested Festival information from several regional Festival Offices, but did not ask for transfer approval. Several unexpected transfers, therefore, were "discovered" when the Festival began.

"If you wrote to a regional office or a site coordinator requesting information only on a particular site where you later made your own [housing] arrangements, they will not know whether you actually will be there unless you let them know," Mr. Matthews said.

A postcard or letter stating your intentions and final arrangements is all that is necessary, he added.

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PASADENA — Nine Ambassa-

## DISTANCE

(Continued from page 7)

Jeff, were born in Prince Georges County, Md. At birth, the premature twins were placed in incubators, where the oxygen input was too strong, where the oxygen input was too strong, Caanon was left totally blind as a result, and his brother was partially blinded.

At the age of 5, Cannon began to play piano by ear. He later learned to play trumpet, bass guitar and drums. He studied jazz and classical piano and trumpet at Prince Georges Community College and moved to Lexington about six years ago to play with a group of musicians.

The group has since disbanded, but Cannon remained in Lexington to perform at local clubs and restaurants, write songs and advertising jingles and open his Cannon's Recording Studio.

"My primary income is through the studio. I do mostly 'demos' but we have done a couple of records.

"I've been running about four years, on and off," said Cannon, who tries to run two to four miles a day at least five days a week. "I enjoy running. It helps my trumpet playing."

During the early morning or at night when traffic has diminished, Cannon and one of his roommates, Paul Abbott [Ambassador College graduate and member of the Lexington church], run in their neighborhood on Emerson Drive.

Cannon also runs at the YMCA on High Street, where he became acquainted with Wagner. Wagner's encouragement led Cannon to decide to tackle his first race.

"I just asked if he was going to run," Wagner said. "I kind of volunteered to help him along."

Wagner, who runs in the Bluegrass 10,000, had never run a race in tandem before yesterday. He and Cannon worked out a routine of grabbing and switching arms, and Wagner scanned the route for possible obstacles.

dor College students from the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses left here with John Halford, a pastor-ranked minister who works in Media Services here, June 20 to participate in the fifth session of the Ambassador College Educational Project in Thailand (ACEPT).

Students Ian Bell, Tim Davidson, Don Duchene, Ben Johnson, Felicia Kurck, Nina Lovelady and Kathe Steele from the Pasadena campus and Melody Machin and Cliff Parks from the Big Sandy campus left for Bangkok from the Los Angeles (Calif.) International Airport.

The students will spend six months teaching English and French and aspects of Western culture to Laotian refugees in Thailand as part of the ACEPT program, said Mr. Halford, coordinator of the project.

ACEPT is a joint effort of Ambassador College and Wat Thai (Thai temple) of Los Angeles.

Mr. Halford said that "the United Nations is very pleased with the college's participation and has expressed great interest in the college continuing the program past its original commitment of three sessions."

He said the United Nations and other agencies concerned with the refugees in Thailand are now assisting with educational materials for the Ambassador students there.

According to Mr. Halford, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong will make a decision later whether the ACEPT program will continue. Mr. Halford is "very happy that Big Sandy students could participate in the fifth session, which will possibly be the final one."

Six Pasadena students returned from the fourth ACEPT session June 10. Dirje Childs, Jeff Caudle and Mike Stangler remained with ACEPT manager Steve Pelfrey and his wife Terry in Thailand.

Mr. Caudle and Mr. Stangler will return for the fall semester at the Pasadena campus.

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AUCKLAND, N.Z. — Richard Rice, director of the Work's Mail Processing Center (MPC), Ron Urwiller of the MPC international mail section, and Sam Lennon of the Work's Data Processing Center, visited the regional office here June 8 to 14, according to Rex Morgan,



LAOTIAN REFUGEES — Children in the Ban Thong refugee camp about 9 miles (15 kilometers) from Chiang Khong, Thailand, return home from school. In the background are huts made by the refugees out of bamboo, rice straw and cardboard. Ambassador College students teach adult refugees English and aspects of Western culture. [Photo by Eli Chiprolit]



SIXTH SESSION — Ministers from the United States, Canada, Belgium and France, ministerial trainees and faculty members from the Pasadena and Big Sandy Ambassador College campuses and spouses stand on the steps of the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center during the Ministerial Refreshing Program in Pasadena June 7 to 17. [Photo by Scott Smith]

Plain Truth circulation manager here.

"They held several days of very profitable discussions with local office staff, covering all aspects of mail processing standards and procedures," Mr. Morgan said.

Mr. Rice, a pastor-ranked minister, addressed 424 brethren from the Auckland church and surrounding areas, Sabbath, June 12.

Mr. Urwiller and Mr. Lennon spoke to 106 brethren the same day in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Mr. Rice and Mr. Urwiller visited the Work's regional office in Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 22, and met with ministers in the Caribbean in May.

Mr. Rice said that the visits are to increase standardization of mail handling procedures in the Work's international offices.

The group traveled to the Burleigh Heads, Australia, Office June 14.

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HARARE, Zimbabwe — To avoid a 400 percent increase in wrapping costs, the Harare (formerly Salisbury) church here now wraps, labels and sorts by hand Plain Truth magazines scheduled for distribution in Zimbabwe and Zambia, reported Rolf G. Varga, a member here.

Before Harare pastor Rod Stoddart learned of the escalating costs, the company retained to distribute The Plain Truth was already facing three-week delays and problems with PT mailing labels, Mr. Varga said.

To end the delays, mailing problems and cost increases, Mr. Stoddart decided to experiment with hand wrapping. Forty brethren volunteered March 28 to spend eight hours hand wrapping, labeling and sorting some 15,000 Plain Truths at the home of local church elder George Efthyvoulos.

In Mr. Efthyvoulos' garage,

wrappers were hand glued, wrapped around Plain Truths, stacked and sorted by mail codes. The process was completed by stuffing the wrapped PTs in mailbags supplied by the Zimbabwe post office system.

According to Mr. Varga, the Church saved US\$850 in wrapping costs by the eight hours of service.



### INTERNATIONAL DESK

BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — On Pentecost morning a minicyclone struck the Kingdom of Tonga, just two months after the devastation brought by cyclone Isaac.

Brethren again escaped with virtually no damage to their properties, although some couldn't make it to Pentecost services because of debris blocking the roads [W/N, March 15, "Tonga Members Survive Severe Winds, Tidal Wave"].

#### New Zealand

The worldwide recession is reflected in income received in the Auckland Office for May — only an 8.5 percent increase. Mail is down from last year. However, the year-to-date figures stand at a 22 percent increase in income and a 19 percent increase in mail.

The series of ads Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong wrote for The Wall Street Journal have now been run in The New Zealand Herald and The Dominion.

A powerful message was conveyed, and quite a few readers also asked for subscriptions to The Plain Truth, although this was a secondary purpose.

#### Mexico

Plans are to triple the 15,000 circulation of the Spanish language Plain Truth (La Pura Verdad) in Mexico by the end of this year.

Ads are being placed in leading newspapers and in Contenido, a monthly magazine with a circulation of 135,000.

#### 'La Pura Verdad' delivery

Evaluation of delivery procedures is necessary to obtain the most effective means of getting the magazines to subscribers overseas.

Most subscribers to La Pura Verdad outside the United States will now receive their magazines airmailed from Costa Rica in Central America.

Magazines printed in Kentucky will be airfreighted to San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, and mailed from there to Spain and countries in Central and South America.

Unit costs range from US14 to

US18 cents — cheaper than using surface mail from the United States — and quicker too (two to four weeks delivery time instead of three to six months).

Better service will undoubtedly please subscribers and stimulate their responsiveness to the magazine.

#### Ordination

On Pentecost, on his trip to London, Mr. Armstrong with regional director Frank Brown and evangelist Ellis LaRavia, ordained Andrew Silcox a local church elder in the St. Albans, England, church.

His father, Howard Silcox, is a deacon on the board of the Church in the United Kingdom, and his brother is pastor of the Lancaster and Manchester, England, churches.

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