

Mr. Armstrong pays first visit to South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Herbert W. Armstrong met for more than an hour with South African President Nicolaas Diederichs June 2 as part of a heavy schedule of activities that was to include *Plain Truth* lectures in major cities here and visits to South-West Africa, Swaziland and Rhodesia after he leaves this country.

After Mr. Armstrong's arrival here May 26 for this his first visit to South Africa, he launched into a speaking schedule that included Sabbath services May 29 before 600 South Africans, with services on Pentecost to follow June 6 with members attending from all over the country.

Bob Fahy, regional director of

the Work in South Africa, said June 4 that "a very large meeting is being planned with people coming from all over the republic, of all races, to hear Mr. Armstrong on the Holy Day."

Commenting on the visit with President Diederichs, Stanley Rader, the Work's vice president for financial affairs, who is accompanying Mr. Armstrong on the trip, said the head of state, with whom Mr. Armstrong discussed the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) and *Human Potential* magazine, "has been a devoted *Plain Truth* reader for some considerable time and has expressed keen interest in the content of our magazine and the scope of our mission."

Mr. Armstrong, who left Pasadena May 18 immediately following addressing the conference of ministers from around the world, arrived here May 26 via Paris, Oman and Kuwait.

In Oman Mr. Armstrong was to meet Sultan Qabus bin Said at his palace in Muscat, but the sultan wasn't able to keep the appointment. In Kuwait, however, Mr. Armstrong did meet Sheikh Sabah al-Salim al-Sabah, the emir, May 26.

"As Mr. Armstrong's co-worker letter [of May 28] relates, the meeting with Sheikh al-Salim al-Sabah in Kuwait was highly successful," Mr. Rader commented, "and will lead to substantial contacts between Kuwait and other neighboring Arab states and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, as well as the Church."

The day after his arrival here Mr. Armstrong held a press conference, with newspapers and television and radio stations represented. In describing the day's activities in his most recent letter to members and co-workers, he wrote:

"After the main conference, which lasted over two hours, I did a television interview and then, by

tape, a radio interview. This is Friday [May 28], and we hope we catch all Sunday papers. The television interview was also taped and will be on the one and only television station here in this city of one and one-half million people at 8 o'clock tonight."

Full Schedule

Mr. Armstrong plans to appear before "*Plain Truth* readers and the public in Cape Town, Durban and now Port Elizabeth — one night in each place — and twice in Johannesburg," Mr. Rader commented. "He will speak before combined Rotary groups and/or Rotary and Lions groups in Johannesburg and Cape Town, as well as other assorted ser-

vices organizations in Cape Town and Johannesburg.

"He will be speaking in both Johannesburg and Cape Town before the Zionist organization, and will also be hosted again . . . in Cape Town at a luncheon . . . attended by the minister of information, the minister of education and the minister for South-West African affairs."

On June 1, at a second news conference, Mr. Armstrong answered questions from reporters from English and Afrikaans publications.

"As a consequence of the pieces that have appeared about Mr. Armstrong and his plans for South Africa," Mr. Rader commented, "ad- [See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 8]



HER FIRST — Continuing-education student Dianne Melnyk of Edmonton, Alta., examines the first film she developed in a photography class. (Photo by Scott Moss)

Continuing-education students get small taste of Ambassador

BIG SANDY — More than 50 people, including couples, widows and teenagers from church areas in 13 states and Canada, are attending classes as a part of Ambassador College's continuing-education program here.

Classes, which began May 31 and end June 11, cover agriculture, family finance, photography and theology and are taught by members of the Ambassador faculty.

Besides the classes, Ambassador's recreational facilities — including racketball, basketball, softball, handball, swimming, canoeing, fishing and camping — are available to the students.

Program participants, many of whom are staying in student housing or camping on the campus, will be awarded certificates for classes they complete, designating they have earned Continuing Education Units (CEUs). (Courses do not earn official college credit and do not count toward a degree.)

Dean of Faculty Donald Ward of Ambassador defined the CEU as "10 contract hours of participation in an organized experience under responsible sponsorship, capable direction and qualified instruction."

"The primary reason we did this was as a service to the Church," Dr. Ward said. "It has tremendous potential by informing the people what is going on at the college and enriching their own educational experience."

According to Dr. Ward, the idea for the classes was that of former college Vice President Ronald Dart, now vice president for pastoral administration in Pasadena.

Plans call for offering classes year-round, thereby making them available to anyone living near the college, but next year's summer session is to take place in July so more Church members can attend.

The program lets participants combine a vacation with furthering their education.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knight, Church members from Houston, Tex., said they read about the classes in *The Worldwide News*. Mr. Knight said they "sounded like a good opportunity. When I came into the Church 12 years ago I always wanted to attend Ambassador College."

"This is just a small taste of it [the college]," he said, "and I'm really enjoying it. I'd like to come again next year and take more classes."

'WN' offers supplement

BIG SANDY — A special *Worldwide News* supplement, featuring photographs of more than 200 ministers of the Church who serve as area coordinators, senior pastors and church pastors, is included in this issue.

Readers will note two pages of whiter and better-quality paper

sandwiched between the newspaper pages. (Some overseas copies were printed entirely on newspaper because of the constraints of shipping and receiving costs.)

These white pages, which contain the ministerial pictures, should be completely removed from the issue and refolded following the natural folds of the tabloid pages. By creasing the folds flat and trimming the bottom of the page as indicated, the reader will have a 16-page directory.

Most readers will probably use scissors for the trim, though a guillotine-type paper cutter would give better results.

According to *WN* managing editor John Robinson, the supplement represents the culmination of a "massive" effort. "The *WN* staff had wanted to produce a ministerial directory for several years. We felt the most logical and least expensive means of getting pictures of the ministers was during a ministerial conference. Since there was two years between major conferences, we simply didn't have an occasion to undertake the project."

Mr. Robinson said much of the impetus for the project had come [See 'WN' PRINTS, page 8]

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS! It's been a very busy two weeks and it appears the next two weeks will be even more so! There are so many things happening in the Work just now, it's difficult to know where to begin, but perhaps it's better to tell you what has been developing in more or less chronological order.

About a week ago I flew to St. George, Utah, to deliver a baccalaureate address before the 1976 graduating class of Dixie College, a junior college which began as a small academy over 40 years ago. My remarks were very warmly received, and I met quite a number of the administration and the faculty and was honored to be a platform guest for commencement activities the following morning, which included the commencement address by Utah's Gov. Calvin Rampton.

I was very impressed by the warmth and enthusiasm of the Dixie College student body. Naturally, the Mormon underpinnings of the institution are obvious in the code of conduct required of the student body, and in so many ways the spirit of the student body and to a large degree the appearance of the young people there remind one of Ambassador College.

I was made to feel I was at home among friends, and my visit couldn't have been more pleasant.

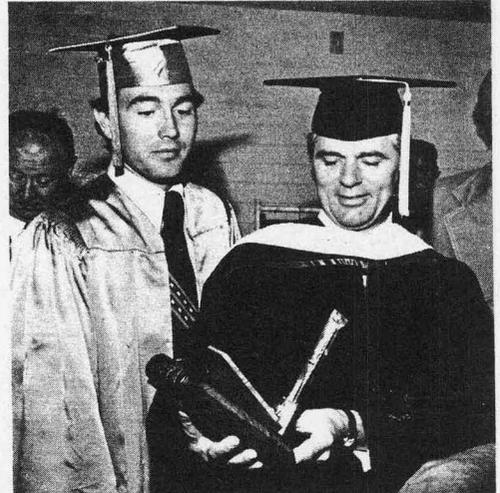
Serious Situation

Arriving back in Pasadena, I was told of the very serious situation which was discovered when Dr. Roderick Meredith's wife Margie was taken to Pasadena's Huntington Memorial Hospital in considerable pain as a result of what had

earlier been suspected of being a combination of several physical ailments including arthritis and even the suspicion of skin cancer.

Later I had opportunity to talk to Dr. Meredith, who told me personally of the extreme gravity of the situation.

After a thorough examination by specialists, the Merediths were given the very grave report that Mrs. [See PERSONAL, page 2]



MEMENTO — Garner Ted Armstrong examines a desk set presented him by Dixie College after his baccalaureate address to the school's 1976 graduates. (Photo by Lyle Christopherson)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Looking it up

I have read all the controversy concerning leavening (what is leaven and what is not) and was beginning to feel somewhat confused. So I got out "Strong's Concordance" and looked it up. After merely looking up the Greek and Hebrew words and their meaning and checking the Bible where leaven, leavening, etc., are used, I now know what God meant by "unleavened bread." It is very easy to do and makes it very clear. I want to urge all your readers to do this for themselves.

In a nutshell, when the Bible says "leaven" the original words mean "ferment." Such things as air, eggs and egg whites do not cause baked products to ferment. I think that this issue could very easily be resolved simply by looking in the Bible and concordances to see what God has said about it. If you don't print this letter, please research it and publish an article. I don't think it's of major importance as far as salvation, but it is confusing and it could easily be cleared up once and for all.

Lois Murphy
Oklahoma City, Okla.

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I just read the letters you published in the May 10 paper regarding the question of leavening. Oh, man, how I wish people were more concerned with becoming "an unleavened people!"

Deborah Gilmour
Norman, Okla.

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Regarding "Letters," May 10, 1976, "Unleavened Comments": I have to congratulate you. The negative aspects would have been hidden by a lesser publication, therefore never permitting the positive to see the light. Please continue the service you provide. The straight and narrow road we all should follow occasionally becomes as hard to tread upon as Christ's two-edged sword. We shall be properly vindicated or vilified at the end. Till then, keep putting out the news!

William J. Miller Jr.
Otay Mesa, Calif.

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Breaking the chain

[A] chain letter was received by my wife as a result of her ad in the *WN*. That doesn't really bother me but if this fellow is a member he should be strongly warned that this is against the postal law. If he isn't a member probably I'd turn it over to the Postal Department. Do whatever seems best under the given circumstances.

Philip E. Bauter
Newman, Ill.

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As a result of a personal I recently ran in the *WN* in which my address was listed, I received a "chain letter." I feel sure the person meant no harm at all by sending the letter. In fact, he probably thought he was doing me a real favor. Since the person said he got my address from the ad in the *WN*, I thought maybe your office should be informed.

Ernest W. Tollner
Lexington, Ky.

Chain letters are indeed illegal. According to the U.S. Postal Service, the penalty for sending chain letters (this includes passing them along when received) is a fine of \$5,000 or five years imprisonment, or both, for each letter mailed.

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Mail misses mark

I want to thank a non- or ex-member... who saw my request (in the personals "miscellaneous" column), used my name and address for his proselytizing activity. His "dit" came a day or two before Passover and surely made me realize how much I love God and His way of life, as we are taught. To be

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taught, we need physical teachers and leaders, and God and His Son, Jesus Christ, as Head over our Church, appoints His leaders, who must be physical, to contact us. During Passover season, we examine ourselves and are more aware of how we stand in our efforts to obey God and grow and overcome and measure up our past efforts of the year and determine how we can improve ourselves.

Mr. has helped me in this effort, showing me that I must be more aware of gossip and careless conversations, and how I must draw nearer to our Maker and follow His teachings and have implicit faith and trust in our physical leaders he has placed over us.

Mabel Rigby
Oakdale, Calif.

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Re: unsolicited dissident mail received as a result of your address being published in pen-pal column — mark unopened letters: "Return at sender's expense. Will not accept mail from this organization." No one will keep sending letters if they have to pay the postage twice.

Marikay Ross
Portland, Ore.

According to the post office, first-class mail that has been refused, whether or not it has been opened, will be returned to the sender free of charge.

All third-class (bulk-rate) mail that has been opened and then marked refused is simply discarded by the post office.

Unopened third-class mail will be returned (at the sender's expense) only if "Return Postage Guaranteed" was printed on the envelope.

Therefore, probably the best thing to do is to do your receiving unwanted mail is throw it away and write the sender to instruct him to take you off his mailing list.

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More CB

Mr. Russell ["Letters," May 10] says "CBers are lawless, anarchist-minded people who clutter up the radio spectrum with juvenile talk." I do agree that there about 2,000,000 illegal CB stations on the air. This was caused partly by the FCC trying to enforce strict controls and inadequate office personnel to process the flood of license applications.

CB can be a useful and rewarding communications system. I am getting married in June and my bride-to-be is blind, and the CB rig that I have installed in my car will be insurance that I will not have to leave my wife alone if my car is disabled on the highway, so no matter how much others may want it discontinued, I know that for some of us it will always be a valuable part of our life.

Robert Q. Brown
KMK8711, "Mr. Brown"
Santa Rosa, Calif.

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Regarding the letter Charles Russell sent you about CB radios (May 10), I am quite shocked by his attitude.

My husband and I do not consider ourselves "lawless" nor "anarchist-minded." If we were, we would not be in God's Church. Having a CB does not mean having a "disregard for governmental authority," or we wouldn't own a business.

As for the CB being a "Mickey Mouse toy," I would like to relate how this "toy" helped save the life of a good friend of ours, a Church member.

This man was accidentally shot in the head with a nail gun. His brother-in-law lodged into his brain. His brother-in-law called ahead on his CB radio and had a doctor waiting at the hospital and also got clearance from the police to speed thru the city without being stopped (they were quite a way out of the city). This young man was taken into surgery immediately and given no chance to live. But with God's help and all our prayers, he did live and is soon to be married. We credit the CB for being such a help in this near-tragic episode.

We could cite more instances of the CB helping in time of need. When it isn't serving a purpose, ours is not used.

We're sure there are misuses of this mode of communication. We can't stop that but I would not insult those who have them. It is a way of communicating that will not "blow away." Ten-speed bikes and electric watches are still with us, by the way. What is wrong with them? And where is the comparison — unless Mr. Russell considers these "second-childhood" toys.

Different strokes for different folks, Mr. Russell. If you don't like CB radios, fine. But please don't insult the intelli-

gence nor the integrity of us who use them (rightly). One final note: Having a CB doesn't mean you are automatically a speed freak, either.

PS: This is like the controversy over the unleavened breads recipe. If we don't like them, we don't use them. However, we do not condemn those who see it differently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiseman
Jackson, Tenn.

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The letter "Citizens' Comments" in the May 10, 1976, *Worldwide News* really deserves an answer. An answer is that anything, be that CB radio or whatever, can be used in an unbalanced manner. Some with CB sets are learning to develop balance by their use. A major

A Personal Letter

from
Samuel Lee Armstrong

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Meredith's condition is such that there is cancer present throughout much of the lower part of her body and elsewhere. The doctors feel her condition is beyond the stage where any correction whatsoever could be realized through an operation. In effect, the doctors told Dr. Meredith that his wife is very critically ill with cancer and may only have a matter of months to live.

I'm sure you can all appreciate the overwhelming shock that this was to the Merediths, their families and close friends. I wanted to make you all aware of it, since, in my talk with Dr. Meredith, he told me he would very much appreciate the prayers of as many of God's people as possible.

The X rays showed that there has been extensive bone damage, and the doctors indicated that it was only "a matter of time" until the cancer reaches some of the vital organs.

Throughout the last many months Rod and Margie knew that something was seriously wrong and had been praying earnestly. While both of them knew there were serious physical problems, I'm sure neither one remotely realized that it was cancer and that the cancer had spread so extensively.

However, both are firmly resolving to leave the matter entirely in God's hands, and, because of the advanced stage of the disease, the doctors advise that Mrs. Meredith be sent home and agreed that even if radiation or other means were utilized it would only be a temporary, stopgap measure and would be a downhill battle.

God DOES Heal

We in God's Church know that God can and DOES heal! Throughout the years that I have been in God's Work, I have heard and known personally of cases of cancer, leukemia and other fatal diseases having been totally healed, even at a terminal stage while the patient was in the care of doctors in a hospital and had been given only a limited time to live.

Therefore, I want to ask all of you to remember Mrs. Meredith in your prayers, and I know that she and her husband and family will deeply appreciate your concern.

For those who may wish to write or send cards, the Merediths' home address is 370 Berkshire Ave., Pasadena, Calif., 91103.

Shortly before learning of Mrs. Meredith's condition I learned of the death of the tiny, newborn baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturckle of Washington, D.C. As a result of a very difficult birth, the baby had not breathed for approximately one hour, and the doctors said there was no doubt that there was extensive cerebral damage. If the baby had lived it may in fact have remained in a semiconscious state or be very severely mentally handicapped. Obviously, in a situation such as that with a tiny baby, the best solution was either for complete and total healing or that God would allow the infant to

goal for us is learning not to defy authority, or use them as a passive avenue of escape. Thank you, Mr. C.W.R., for your thought-provoking comment.

Duane Herbig
KX16176, "Blue Sky"
Rockford, Ill.

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CB is what you make it. Should a critic of Citizens Band be presented with a radio, his mode of operation would be identical to that of the people he chooses to criticize.

Mrs. Walter Carruthers, KWV6171
Rocksprings, Tex.

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I'm enclosing our CB numbers and "handles." We own a TV-repair shop in

die, and not see the Sturckles and the child saddled with the grievous burden of a whole lifetime of a vegetablelike existence.

I called Henry and found that two of our local ministers were in his home with him and his wife. I was able to speak briefly with both Henry and his wife, reassure and encourage them in the trial they were going through, and found them both to be staunchly resolute and looking ahead to the future when they can have a normal child in all respects.

Both understand and realize that what happened was the best under the circumstances, and I'm sure you will all remember them in your prayers as well as others who know who may have need of prayer in a time of personal trial.

I know there are many others in God's Church we may not know about in a time of need who need our prayers.

Televised Sermon

I am planning to televise a sermon here in Pasadena on the Sabbath of June 5, which again will provide material for a television program for the next season, since all of our summer programs have been selected from among the best of our previous season, including a few new programs gained from recent sermons given as previously covered in these pages.

Then I am planning to be in Portland, Ore., on Pentecost to speak to the combined churches there and to attend a church dance and social that night, following by helping kick off the "Bikecentennial" cross-country cyclists' trip which begins from Astoria, Ore.

There is a major project I'd like to share with you which I will be working on as I can fit in the time through the next few months. I am working on a book I hope to have published within less than a year on the life of "the real Jesus." As I envision it, and as I discussed early with others in the Work, the book would be published by a large publishing firm and would be offered commercially in bookstores across the country.

The book is progressing quite well, even though I have had only moments here and there to dictate portions of it. I have a fair amount of work already completed, and, of course, the booklet I wrote on the subject, plus other articles (including a fairly current one coming up in a late-summer edition of *The Plain Truth*), has provided me with a good deal of material from which to conduct further research and to go into greater detail in what I hope will be a successful project.

Renewal Time

By the way, we are approaching the time to renew subscriptions for *The Worldwide News*. You will be receiving a renewal letter and a return envelope in the next few weeks, so I hope you will be on the lookout for it as I am sure virtually all of you will want to continue receiving the paper.

I am once again doing a series on the book of Jeremiah for the daily radio programs, and Mr. Gene Hoberg in the News Bureau is supplying

Mexia and live in the country. Our home phone is on the Groesbeck telephone line so the CB saves us long-distance phone calls. We also use the CB when my husband is "mobile" on service calls and we need to contact one another.

LaVon and Rhonda Pierce
KXM7841, "Little Red Wagon"
and "Comhusker"
Groesbeck, Tex.

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Robert C. and Gayle Miller,
KYL8877, Five String and Bluegrass
Girl, Marshallville, Ohio.

This issue marks the last time the *WN* will print CB call signs and handles that didn't make it into the "CB Directory" of the March 15 issue.

me with information which fits into the early chapters in the book of Jeremiah, which I can use as a springboard for comment on world conditions in the light of prophecy in a very specific and direct manner.

Additionally, the sermons I prepare for television could also be edited to provide me with at least one and possible two or even more radio programs for use on our daily radio stations.

I am in the process of going over a number of additional availabilities for radio, and Mr. Ray Wright has been spending some time with Mr. Henry Cornwall of our Worldwide Advertising Agency, since, as I had said earlier, we are going to "step out on faith" in obtaining as many radio stations as become available to us. I have approved quite a number of them recently without bothering to ask first whether or not they were "in the budget." I know this causes concern and budgetary strain sometimes, but I know God will bless that approach, and I know the radio is needed and that there are still at least a few (resulting from a survey I took briefly during the ministerial conference) church areas where neither radio nor television is available.

I hope by the end of summer, or along toward the time of the Feast of Tabernacles, this will no longer be true, and every local church in the United States and Canada will have at least radio, if not radio and television, available on a local basis.

Thanks again for your continued support and your prayers, and thanks for your prayers on behalf of Mrs. Meredith.

With love, in Jesus' name,
Gamer Ted Armstrong

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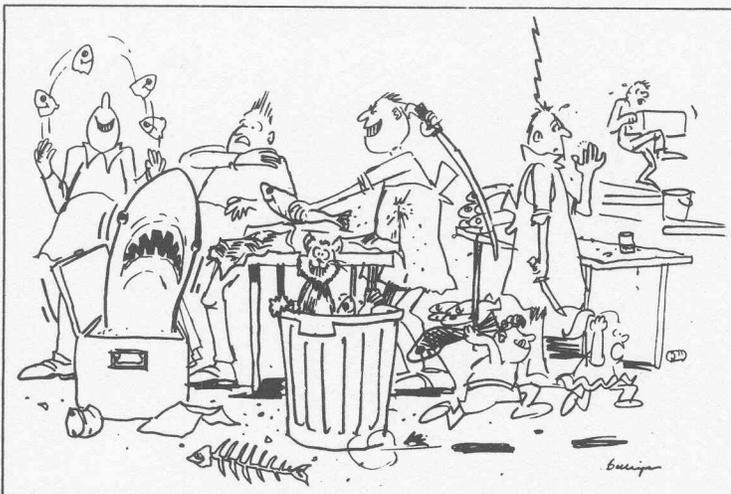
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Local church news wrap-up



FISH FRIED — This is an artist's concept of a fish fry for the Russellville, Pine Bluff and Little Rock, Ark., churches May 2 in Little Rock involving 250 members. All ages played softball, volleyball and other games as other members, illustrated here, prepared the meal. [Artwork by Jerry Ballinger]

Last Meeting
 ADA, Okla. — The speech club of the Sherman, Tex., and Ada churches held its last meeting of the season May 2 at Lake Texoma Lodge.

Six members gave speeches at the dinner meeting, followed by dancing. *Paul A. Parker.*

Moved to Horizon
 AKRON, Ohio — Young people from Akron and seven surrounding churches had a night of loud music and fast dancing May 8 at a dance sponsored by the Akron chapter of YOU.

More than 100 moved to the music of Horizon, a professional band from the Cleveland church.

The four-hour session was at the Northern Building, where the Akron church has exclusive all-week use of a former downtown ballroom.

Four door prizes were awarded by Don Cole, dance coordinator. *Tom Delamater.*

Creek in Left Field
 ALEXANDRIA, La. — The Beagle Club here was the site of a picnic for 62 members and their guests May 2.

Softball played on an unusual field with the right side uphill, the left side downhill and a creek in left field provided difficult but interesting field-

ing obstacles and some amusing moments.

Other activities included cards, Frisbees, singing, horseshoes, badminton and old-fashioned chitchat. *Judy Oakes.*

Items Donated for SEP
 ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A garage sale May 2 at the home of deacon Leonard Ballard raised money for this summer's SEP in Alaska.

The people in the Anchorage church had donated the items to be sold. They were priced and later sold by several SEP campers and their mothers, gaining \$392 for camp equipment and development. *Sue Deal.*

Three Men Noted
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — The Women's Club here had a dinner May 4 with husbands as guests. The evening consisted of games and the presenting of awards for appreciation of long-term projects.

Three men were also noted for their help in the Women's Club. *Sally R. Einersen.*

Dance and Swim
 BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — The teenagers of this church area were host of a dance and swim party at the YMCA April 24.

About 50 teens danced to recorded

music presented by member and former disc jockey Jesse Faust.

The dance was followed by swimming. *Tom Wiseman.*

Telling the Trippers
 BRIGHTON, England — The church here began its second year in May, providing fellowship for people up to a distance of 40 miles, nearly two hours' travel.

Minister Arthur Suckling also conducts small Bible studies here and in Uckfield and Eastbourne.

Social events during the year have included a rock-climbing course, a post-Sabbath social and a series of after-service open houses, all of which have helped unite the diverse personalities into a strong family unit.

The coming year will open with a campaign lecture series in Brighton through May and June, to be followed by a newsstand display at the South of England Royal Agricultural Show at Ardingly June 10 to 12.

Newsstand distribution is doing well, and members look forward to the season's trippers getting the message via the stand on Brighton railway station. *Clive Walters.*

\$4,000 for the Telecast
 BRISBANE, Australia — The third annual Brisbane Church Family Day was May 2. Originally conceived as a moneymaking venture, it has also proved a successful public-relations gesture.

The event was at the nursery of Alex Scott, deacon and locally well-known TV gardening personality. Using radio ads, pamphlets and invitations to garden clubs, organizers attracted more than 1,000 members of the public.

The main features were a tour of the nursery, a flea market and children's amusements.

With help also from Toowoomba members and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gold Coast church, \$4,000 was raised, which will go toward airing the telecast here in Brisbane. *Rod and Martha McQueen.*

Shower and Climb
 BURNABY, B.C. — It was a bright day at the Bain Anderson residence April 25 as a double shower was held for two mothers-to-be.

Barbara Wright and Julie Blair were delighted when the women of the Burnaby church got together to invite them to each other's baby shower.

At the same time, a teenage scavenger hunt was taking place on Ford Mountain 60 miles away, watched by their mothers and dads from four southern-British Columbia churches: Burnaby, Surrey, Vancouver North and Vancouver. The teens searched for objects planted by minister Norm Strayer. *Bain Anderson.*

Attractive Cheers
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The youth basketball team of the Colorado Springs and Walsenburg churches played the Denver team at Gorman Junior High School here May 1, cheered by attractive cheerleaders.

The Colorado Springs-Walsenburg cheerers were Darla Barber, Linette Cobb, Yvonne Cobb, Susan Magoon, Phyllis Sasser and Renee Valenti. Denver cheerleaders were Lana Gardner, Terri Gregory and Lorrie Street.

During halftime of the game, won by Denver, cakes, cookies and pies were auctioned to the highest bidders by Tim Johnson. The YOU fund increased by \$114.

Snacks and drinks were served by Bessie Jones, Nancy Torguson, Sue Vandergriff and Jan Williams. Gene Walt had made the arrangements for the gymnasium. *Susan Peterson and T.J. Stewart.*

What Makes Them Tick

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Ambassador Leadership Club of the Colorado Springs and Walsenburg churches held its final meeting of the year May 2 at the Garden Valley Motel here. Consisting of Spokesman Club graduates and their wives, the club heard talks from Tommie Joe Stewart and Dimple Todhunter, deaconesses, and Cherie Samuels, Norma Renck, Doris Spannagel and Judy Adam, deacons' wives, about their backgrounds and what makes them tick.

Each speaker's husband was her evaluator.

Randy Samuels, president, asked Marilyn Magoon, wife of Herbert Magoon, pastor, to give an impromptu speech on the life of a minister's wife.

Later the club had a dinner and games at the Magoons' home in Widefield, Colo. *Susan Peterson.*

Dance for Graduates

CONCORD, N.H. — An annual graduate dance was held at the Manchester, N.H., YMCA May 15 for the Montpelier, Vt., Augusta, Maine, and Concord churches' nine

eighth-grade and six high-school graduates.

Each received complimentary gifts from the Concord church.

Edge, a local band, played for dancing. The activity was coordinated and run by associate pastor John Foster, Mrs. Foster and other members. *Radd Zedrik.*

Personalized Branding

DALLAS, Tex. — Boy Scout Troop 1212 of the Dallas churches conducted its first court of honor April 22, beginning with the presentation of the colors and speeches by scoutmaster John Peterson and church pastor and former Eagle scout James Kunz.

Ten scouts were promoted to the rank of Tenderfoot, while nearly all received merit badges and skill awards.

The court concluded with speeches from the scoutmaster and senior patrol leader Lon Kennebeck and a surprise presentation of a personalized branding iron and plaque to Mr. Peterson. *James W. Christeson.*

SHE Includes Men

DES MOINES, Iowa — Service, Home & Education (SHE), a women's organization of the church here, included the men in its last meeting of the season May 13 for a dinner and play at Charlie's Show-place here.

A catered buffet meal had been set up onstage. After dinner the buffet was removed and props for the play moved into place. *Critic's Choice*, three acts by Ira Levin, was enjoyed by a packed house.

SHE started last fall and meets every two weeks. Officers are Dolly Kobernat, adviser; Janette Steele, chairman; Ruth O'Connor, treasurer; and Mrs. Larry Grove, secretary. *Larry Grove.*

Children's Theater

DULUTH, Minn. — A first for the local congregation began April 25 with a search for ways to more involve children ages 5 to 12 in church activities.

When it was announced that a children's theater would be formed, 30 youngsters signed up. With the bicentennial in mind, a series of historic skits was written for them, and regular rehearsals were held all winter.

A variety show was then planned as an outlet for the children and for other interested people in the church. The program was set for April 24 after the Sabbath.

When the big evening arrived, with only an hour between sunset and showtime, the flurry of activities backstage heightened the anticipation for those involved. The show, (See WRAP-UP, page 4)



FIRST NIGHT — The home of James Govender, left, was where 38 people, including 16 members, from the Durban (South Africa) Nonwhite church met April 15 for their first observance as a congregation of the Night to Be Much Remembered. Durban Nonwhite began Feb. 28; about 40 people regularly attend. Member Winston Dunn, center, and Ronnie Govender also attend. [Photo by Izak Bosman]



\$4,000 RAISED — These women, Brisbane members, stand in front of a health-food stall at the Brisbane Church Family Day May 2. (See "4,000 for the Telecast," this page.)

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Duluth's first, obviously pleased minister Stan Watts, who commented that he wanted it to become at least an annual event. *Joanne Christian.*

Double Slides

DULUTH, Minn. — Duluth's final Bible study for the season was May 7 at Pike Lake Community Center as 150 people turned out for a potluck supper, followed by a double slide presentation.

Minister Stan Watts showed highlights of a recent European trip, and Guy Swenson, assistant, some that he had taken in the Middle East six years ago. *Joanne Christian.*

Graduation for Five Clubs

EDMONTON, Alta. — The five Edmonton Spokesman clubs had their graduation with a ladies' night at the Executive Motor Inn May 9.

Speakers for the evening were John Stokdijke, Monrad Chorlene, Brian Allam, Tony Ives and George Manscher. These men were roasted instead of evaluated, which added a casual, humorous atmosphere. Toastmaster was Oswald Sonnenberg, topicmaster was Ron Yappend, and president for the evening was Gary Hunt.

After the meeting 14 graduates from three of the clubs were awarded certificates by their directors. *Dawn Day.*

Southgate Sale

EDMONTON, Alta. — A craft-and-bake sale was sponsored April



NEW GRADUATE — Windsor MacDougall receives a graduation certificate from ministers Steven Botha, right, and Jonathan Buck April 18 at a Spokesman Club meeting in Halifax, N.S. (See "Six Graduate," this page.)

22 and 23 at Southgate Mall by Edmonton South and East.

The booth, on loan from the Calgary congregation, won first prize, \$50, in a best-decorated-booth contest.

A total of \$850 was collected, to be used to finance showings of Garner Ted Armstrong's campaign films to public audiences in Edmonton and environs. *Dawn Day.*

Bowler Awards

FLINT, Mich. — The bowlers of the church here were honored with a banquet May 1 for their participation in the Ambassador Mixed League.

After the meal Bernie Braman thanked the league's secretary, Monica Wood, Vice President Bob Hill and the substitutes that helped during the season.

Al Wood presented the league's trophies. A special award went to Fred Nowlin for "perseverance and performance."

First-place trophies went to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Benner and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heussner. Second-place trophies went to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmon.

The banquet ended with a sing-along with minister Doug Taylor playing the guitar. *Helen Braman.*

Surprise Visit

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Ninety members, wives and special guests attended the final Spokesman Club and ladies'-night banquet on the backyard patio of Bob G. League, director of the club and pastor of the church, May 2.

After the meal James Duncan, member of the church and club, made cherries jubilee.

Highlights of the evening included the presentation of a gift to Mr. League and a surprise visit by Burk McNair, new coordinator of the Mid-Atlantic Seaboard Area, and Mrs. McNair. *Dan Hall.*

Six Graduate

HALIFAX, N.S. — Seventy-five people attended a ladies' night and Spokesman Club graduation April 18 at the Holiday Inn here.

Club President Ian Dennis called the meeting to order; Chris Starkey handled table topics; Bruno Janc chaired the speaking portion.

Six men were part of the fourth graduation ceremonies in this area: Mr. Dennis, Carl Fletcher, Windsor MacDougall, John Giffin, Alex MacDonald and Paul Pleau.

Dinner and dancing followed, with music provided by Quintessence, a band. *Mike Baker.*

News From St. Vincent

KINGSTON, St. Vincent — Seven Church members and one prospective member met at the residence of Elizabeth Lambkin, a member, for the Night to Be Much Remembered, April 14, during the

Twenty-three attended, and after the meal and meeting director Jerold Aust dismissed the group to an adjoining room for two hours of dancing and fellowship. *Ken Treybig.*

Private Ladies' Night

LONGVIEW, Tex. — The ladies' night of the Spokesman Club here took place in private meeting rooms at Wyatt's Cafeteria May 10.

A buffet meal of roast beef and fried fish *amandine* was followed by music provided by a trio from Ambassador, Big Sandy, headed by then-senior (now graduate) Ross Jutsum on keyboards.

Women's Purpose

LUFKIN, Tex. — The Women's Club held its last meeting before summer May 12 with a guest from the county extension office lecturing on home canning and freezing. This year's club agenda has also included meetings on women's purpose, flower arranging and home interiors.

A decision was made to use the treasury to buy books helpful to women such as *All of the Women of the Bible*. According to coordinator Mary Ann Aust, wife of pastor Jerold Aust, the club was successful "primarily because it helped to channel the efforts of the Lufkin women toward improved fellowship, service and domestic needs." *Kathy Treybig.*

Bees Stay Busy

MEDFORD, Ore. — Eight members of the Busy Bees, Medford's preteen-girls' club, were honored at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schreiber May 13 to thank the girls for raising funds to buy prizes for a note-taking contest for children in the congregation.

Refreshments were served to the girls and their sponsors, Ann Rogers and Betty Ritzinger. Special guests were Mrs. Grace Steward, honorary grandmother of the Medford church, Lois Woods and Kathy Franco. *I. Schreiber.*

Australian Sports

MELBOURNE, Australia — A youth sports day saw close to 120 teens gather here from four Australian states during the Days of Unleavened Bread at Monash University.

Girls' and boys' teams competed in basketball, netball, squash, volleyball, track events, table tennis and less-vigorous activities such as chess and egg catching.

Teams came from the Melbourne North and South churches, Ballarat



VETERANS ENTERTAINED — Veterans at the California Veterans' Hospital in Long Beach are entertained by a bicentennial program presented by the New Horizon Singers of the Norwalk and Santa Ana churches. (See "Singers Benefit Patients," this page.) (Photo by Lowell Baker)

and Bendigo and the Gippsland church in Victoria, with interstate representatives from Tasmania, South Australia and Temora, in New South Wales.

The top team turned out to be Melbourne North, with a tally of 134½ points, followed by distant-second Melbourne South, with 84½ points. Tasmania was a close third at 80 points.

Malcolm Chapman of Melbourne North received the award for the best effort in the under-15-years boys' section, while Mark Forbes of Wodonga received the award in the over-25 group. Mark won his events in the 50-yard dash and 100-yard, 220-yard and long-jump contests.

For the girls, Lorraine Alter of Melbourne South was voted best in the under-15s, and Robin Sherwood of the Ballarat-Bendigo team was best girl over 15.

Graemme Marshall, Southeast District coordinator for the Work, said organizers hope for an even bigger teen competition for 1977. *Graeme Henderson.*

Sitting Up 46 Times

MILFORD, Ont. — Some members of the Church participated in a community event here April 5: a sit-upathon at Milford Town Hall sponsored by the South Marysburg men's softball team to raise money for new lights for Milford's softball diamond.

Pledges were placed on how many sit-ups could be done in 60 seconds, raising \$2,000.

The softball team is managed by Leo McAlpine, a member. Of the 23 participants, Terry Johnson, minister at Kingston, Ont., was winner of a trophy for the most sit-ups by a man, sitting up 46 times in 60 seconds. *Carolyn Gosse.*

Bicentennial Ladies' Night

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The Spokesman Club was host of its annual ladies' night with wine, cheese and a bicentennial decor April 27.

Michael Hanisko, director, introduced Martin Laufer, president. The table-topics session was conducted by Tony Kuczynski. Roger Jones introduced the five speakers.

Awards for the most effective speaker, the most improved speaker and the most helpful evaluator were received by Terry Klimek, Edward Mentell and Gregory Drews, respectively. *Pat Kuczynski.*

Year's First

NEWCASTLE, Australia — The first picnic of the year for Newcastle took place on a warm, sunny May 2. Members met at Rathmines Picnic Ground for softball and soccer. Sideshows kept nonplayers occupied.

After lunch were children's races and games. The social committee sold toffee apples and sweets to raise funds for future activities. *Fiona Larkin.*

Singers Benefit Patients

NORWALK, Calif. — An evening of entertainment for servicemen was presented May 4 at the California Veterans' Hospital in Long Beach by the New Horizon Singers of the Norwalk and Santa Ana congregations.

Warmly welcomed by hospital staffers and patients, the singers were praised for their community spirit and the bicentennial theme of their program, narrated by Wayne Dunlap, Norwalk pastor.

The group plans several more benefit performances. The New Horizon Singers' annual awards-and-fellowship banquet was April 25, with members providing their own entertainment. Participants included Dan Salcedo, Amy Ward, Caroline Mello, Brian Reid, John Mello, Mark Salcedo, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stanwood and Sherwood Brown. *Jane Stanwood.*

First Fair

PASADENA — The Ambassador Women's Association of the Auditorium A.M. church held its first annual Arts & Crafts Fair on the old Imperial School grounds May 2 as 45 participants displayed their crafts.

Lance Cosgrove's band and Ron Barksdale's group entertained all day as several hundred people shopped and socialized.

The fair had been planned as a community service to give craftsmen



SPOKESMEN MEET — Member Hollis Crofts, left, talks with area coordinator Burk McNair during a Spokesman Club ladies' night May 2 in Greensboro, N.C. (See "Surprise Visit," this page.)

a chance to display and sell their handiwork. Part of the money raised through entry fees and a baked-goods sale will go to charities outside the Church. *Wilma Murphy.*

Social-Time Rhyme

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — For the Poplar Bluff social, without a doubt, at least 150 people are what turned out.

Since it was our first, we made it a (See WRAP-UP, page 5)

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family affair; all the costumes and decorations gave it a bicentennial flair.

The children doing the pledge, a dance and singing were what got this lively event into gear and swinging. Then Marilyn Reinicke, with his male-chauvinist attire, did his pantomime, "Put Another Log on the Fire."

Roger Franz, directing "Band on the Run" with the teen band, was very well done.

Ed Hostetter, our narrator, and not by chance, gave "History of American Music," all song and dance.

Singing "America the Beautiful" ended the show, but not so the social; it was just beginning to go.

On our menu for the gala aod were combread, baked beans and buffalo steak.

All sorts of goodies were certainly not lacking, with lots of cool drinks just for the asking.

There were music and dancing for the young and old, and just plain fellowship, which was very apropos.

A lot of people, time and effort were put into this affair, but we were well paid back when we looked

becue dinner at the Bob Morris ranch in Wanamingo, Minn. April 25 was attended by several Rochester members.

Half a beef was barbecued. Afternoon activities included volleyball and croquet.

The men had gathered early on that Sunday morning to repair a stone retaining wall. This was a project to earn money for the church's youth activities. *Lonne Johnson.*

Fun and Bowling

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — One hundred fifty people from the Buffalo, Syracuse and Painted Post churches participated in the first annual fun-and-bowl night sponsored by the brethren here May 1.

A potluck supper topped off with fellowship followed afternoon services, conducted by Buffalo pastor Dan Bierer.

Holding services in a bowling hall had its advantages. Twenty alleys were reserved and waiting in the same building, and all were then filled with enthusiastic keglers.

Linda Dudek led the ladies in scoring with a 168 game. Dave Mitchell topped the men with a 233, and Doug Murphy led the small fry with 104. *Jake Hannold.*

International Cheeses

ST. ALBANS, England — A de-



TREES RELOCATED — These members of the Wisconsin Dells church raised money for their congregation by digging 10,000 holes in which to plant trees. (See "Tree Locations," page 7.) [Photo by John Torgerson]

licious wine punch and a sampling of many international cheeses, arranged by Brian Varney, stimulated the Bricket Wood B Spokesman Club on its ladies' night of May 3. The evening was directed by Bob Boraker. *Bill Allan and George Campbell.*

Test on Revelation

RESEDA, Calif. — An interesting meeting of the combined men's and women's Spokesman Club (now known in Reseda as the Philadelphia Club) May 6 had as the theme, "Creation in Detail."

Jim Stiles, club president, introduced Irene Hayworth, who, acting as hostess, presented Nancy Weirich, who presided over lively table topics.

After refreshments the meeting resumed and the hostess introduced four speakers: Bruce Loper, Doris Wahlen, Ken Bowers and Sharon Durlin.

Director John Ouvrier concluded the meeting with a test on the book of Revelation (for which members had had a month to prepare). *Sallee Toms.*

Californians Congregate

RICHMOND, Calif. — The Northern California church areas all met here for Sabbath services April 24 with Garner Ted Armstrong giving the sermon. Members had traveled from as far north as the Chico church and as far south as Fresno.

A dance after sundown was sponsored by the Modesto church, with music and other entertainment provided by Brazil Country, a western band featuring as guests Mr. Armstrong and aides Jim Thornhill and Ronald Dick.

One teenager said: "It was really neat. When are we going to do it again?" *Julie Taylor.*

Retaining Wall Repaired

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A bar-

bers. Mrs. Atkins also showed how to do basic macrame. *Genie Howell.*

Girls' First Camp

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — After a year's wait the Salt City's Girl Scout Troop 532 took its first camp-out May 14 and 15 some 50 miles away at Camp Red Cliff in the Wasatch Mountains.

The girls — Rhonda Kartchner, Sonja Koning and Melanie Park, patrol leaders, and Kristine Heck, Julie Kartchner, Jackie Kennedy, Julie Park, Sharon Picker, Laurie Witt and Laura Woods — stayed in a scout lodge.

After an early-morning nature hike with Sue Woods, cadet leader, the girls listened to a noon sermon from ministerial assistant Ben Whitfield.

After lunch Nancy Witt, junior leader, and David Woodhurst, Boy Scout assistant scoutmaster, took the girls on a hike to a beaver pond. Eileen Koellner, in charge of first aid, Joy Heck and Connie Woodhurst made final cleaning checks, while Ron Heck and Robert Witt loaded the cars for the return trip to Salt Lake City. *Nancy Witt.*

What an Heir Should Do

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — This year's second Spokesman Club ladies' night, May 2, was attended by 60 people at the Travel Lodge Tri-Arc's Claimjumper Room.

Roger Townsend, president, was in charge of a nondinner meeting, which followed a regular club format so the ladies could see what one was like.

Topic chairman Robert Witt, treasurer, got members and audience alike on their feet with questions on: news items of the previous week, how to prove the Sabbath when asked, and what to do if you inherited part of the Hughes estate.

David Woodhurst, secretary, was toastmaster. He introduced as speakers Toby Jaquez, Boris Aaron, Paul Mortensen, Kurt Park and Edmund Bratke. *David Woodhurst.*

Seattle Senior Citizens

SEATTLE, Wash. — Twenty-four past-50 members here met May 5 at Lakehurst Community Center.

Carroll Conley, president, called for reading of minutes of the previous meeting. He then proceeded to business at hand. A name for the group was adopted: Seattle Senior Citizens (of the Church of God).

Harriet Jones was put in charge of sending greeting cards to shut-ins. James Stewart, club coordinator,



GIVE HER BACK HER BALLOON — Julie Berg tries to separate her balloon from those being sold by clowns Mike Kurr and Chris Dolan at the Arts & Crafts Fair of the Ambassador Women's Association of Pasadena's Auditorium A.M. congregation. (See "First Fair," page 4.) [Photo by Jerry Berg]

initiated a show-and-tell session by showing a coat he had brought his wife from India 30 years ago.

Mrs. George Lambert passed around a picture of herself taken three years ago to share her success in bringing her weight down from 203 to 130 pounds.

Ray Mount took photographs, just before refreshments were served. *Ethel H. Kopp.*

Hot Dogs Pitched

SPENARD, Alaska — Spring arrived with a thud in more ways than one May 10 as the teens and young singles here drove up to 60 miles to play softball at Turnagain Elementary School here, just four blocks from the monument to the '64 earthquake.

The score was an earthshaking 27-23 after two hours of play in 40-degree, overcast, windy spring weather. A refueling session in the warm basement of local elder Al Tunseth's home ended the shivery evening as Mrs. Tunseth, Mrs. Leonard Ballard (deaconess) and several other women pitched hot dogs, chips, cake and cookies to the weary players. *Mike Pickett.*

Membership Open

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — The Ladies' Club of the church here met May 2 at the YMCA.

The format for the meeting was altered to give the women a chance to hear a lecture on skin care and see a

face properly made up. Virginia Woodward, a member of the Pittsburgh church, gave the demonstration and an informative speech, then answered questions.

Barbara Barney and members of her committee served refreshments. Minister Dave Johnson had organized the first Ladies' Club for the church and serves as its director.

Mr. Johnson announced that membership is now open to anyone interested in joining the club. *Hazel Worth.*

Five-Pin Superbowl

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The Ambassador Five-Pin Bowling League has completed its second year here. The high point of the season was April 4 with a Vancouver-Victoria five-pin "superbowl" as the Vancouver-based league traveled to the island to challenge members of the Victoria church.

The three-game match proved too much for Victoria as Vancouver walked away with an overall point advantage of more than 2,200.

Afterwards the two groups got together for lunch. Prizes were handed out to top bowlers in each category.

The event had been organized and was emceed by Richard Pinelli, superintendent of the Vancouver District, and George Patrickson, pastor at Victoria.

The Ambassador league presented its trophies and awards April 28 in (See WRAP-UP page 7)



AMBASSADOR UNITED — The Salisbury church recently formed the Ambassador United football club. Affiliated with a local amateur football association, the players compete each Sunday during the season. An unexpected benefit of the club: Word gets around among spectators that the team is connected with Ambassador College and *The Plain Truth*. Several inquiries about the magazine and Church have resulted. The club here poses before a match with a team from the European members of the congregation during the Days of Unleavened Bread. The game ended 3-3. [Photo by Rolf G. Varga]

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BABIES

ATHENS, Ga. — Leah Isabella, first daughter, second child of Raymond and Paulette Duncan, May 3, 4 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.
BALLARAT, Australia — Jonathan Kirk, first son, first child of Bob and Kathy Regazzoli, May 15, 11:40 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.
BALTIMORE, Md. — Beverly Adele, first daughter, third child of Ian and Ginne Cook, May 19, 7 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces.
BEAUMONT, Tex. — Sean Daniel, first son, second child of Louis and Marita Stambaugh, April 28, 4:59 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.
BIG SANDY, Tex. — Philip David, first son, first child of Ian and Thalia Huffon, May 15, 2:03 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces.
CALGARY, Alta. — Tara Maureen, second daughter, sixth child of Jerry and Jean Zantzen, April 29, 8:13 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.
CHILLIWACK, B.C. — Jonathan David, second son, third child of Gus and Florence Brandweyk Nodelyk, May 3, 4:30 a.m., 10 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.
CINCINNATI, Ohio — Brian Christopher, first son, first child of James B. and Sandra L. Shadon, May 6, 5:21 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.
CINCINNATI, Ohio — Michael Derrick, second son, third child of Rose Marie and Derrick Norman Smith, March 17, 4:31 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces.
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Matthew Dean, first son, first child of Ben and Vicki (Lopp) Malkinson, April 27, 8:13 a.m., 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Larica Tanielle, second daughter, fourth child of Loren and Margaret Saxton, May 2, 11 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.
COLUMBUS, Ga. — Michael Edward, first son, third child of Amos and Geraldine Sherad, April 13, 6:17, 8 pounds 5 ounces.
COLUMBUS, Ind. — Mary Elizabeth, second daughter, fifth child of Tom and Judy Mills, May 14, 6:10 a.m., 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
DAYTON, Ohio — Matthew Lawrence, third son, fifth child of Larry and Carol Watkins, May 6, 2:45 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.
ELKHART, Ind. — Troy Nathan, third son, third child of Tom and Sandie Weiss, May 4, 3:25 a.m., 6 pounds 15 ounces.
ELKHART, Ind. — Aaron Guy, second son, second child of Scott and Becki Williams, March 25, 11:35 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces.
FORT WORTH, Tex. — Kelly Delaine, second daughter, third child of Bill and Jane Havens, May 4, 9:05 a.m., 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.
FORT WORTH, Tex. — Kathryn Marie, first daughter, second child of Chris and Gwen Hazzard, April 27, 12:31 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.
GADSDEN, Ala. — Micah Raleigh, first son, second child of Carl and Landra Jennings, March 31, 10:35 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.
GRAFTON, Australia — Sharon Lindsay, second daughter, third child of Alan and Marilyn Manewell, May 5, 2 a.m., 7 pounds.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Jenny Lynn, first daughter, first child of Jerry and Becky Morris, May 10, 10:06 p.m., 6 pounds 6 ounces.
JACKSON, Tenn. — Natasha Lyndate, first daughter, first child of Ken and Lisa Michael Brooks, May 12, 8:35 p.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces.
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Michelle Marie, first daughter, first child of Jorge and Kathy De Campos, March 27, 11:10 a.m., 8 1/2 pounds.
KENAI, Alaska — Amy Charmaine, first daughter, first child of Randall K. and Wilma J. Whited, April 22, 8:35 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.
LENOIR, N.C. — Kathleen Joann, second daughter, fourth child of Earl and Linda Presnell, May 10, 6:56 a.m., 5 pounds 14 ounces.
LENOIR, N.C. — Tracy Aaron, second son, third child of Charles and Viola Wright, May 1, 2:38 p.m., 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
MIDLAND, Tex. — Jason Eudaley, fifth son, fifth child of Beth and Billy Brown, April 20, 1:35 a.m., 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Matthew Charles, first son, first child of Ken and Kathy Giese, May 13, 2:48 a.m., 8 pounds 0 ounces.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Jesse Aaron, first son, first child of John and Jolie (Smith) Moskel, May 5, 10:21 a.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces.
NEW PLYMOUTH, New Zealand — Carl Damon, first son, third child of Milton and Judy Green, May 7, 12:05 p.m., 9 1/2 pounds.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Christopher Lynn, first son, first child of Jerry and Leslie Kay Whitehead, May 7, 5 pounds 8 ounces.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Cameron Lawrence, first son, third child of Larry and Linda (Palmer) Pope, May 19, 9:35 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.
PENTICTON, B.C. — Ronald Stephen, first son, first child of Jon and Ida Kurma, May 7, 2:27 p.m., 7 pounds.
PHOENIX, Ariz. — William Marlon, first son, first child of Ken and Debbie Warren, April 8, 10:55 p.m., 9 pounds 7 ounces.
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Jennifer Dawn, second

daughter, second child of Roger and Sherry Tonten, April 4, 2:42 p.m., 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Jennifer Diane, first daughter, first child of Bill and Karen Miller, May 13, 12:33 p.m., 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Brenda Kay, second daughter, second child of Gary and Roberta (Phillips) Lashus, May 14, 1:57 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Jonathan William, fourth son, fourth child of Jerry and Barbara Jones, March 30, 9:30 a.m., 7 1/2 pounds.
SEDR0-WOOLEY, Wash. — Heather Joy, first daughter, first child of Gene and Patty (Tortenson) Koselko, May 13, 3:45 a.m., 9 pounds.
SHREVEPORT, La. — Tony Shelton, second son, second child of Kenneth and Patricia Bounds, April 29, 5:06 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.
TOLEDO, Ohio — Kevin Michael, second son, second child of Jack and Betty Byall, April 7, 12:18 p.m., 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.
TORONTO, Ont. — Jessica Joan, second daughter, second child of Kevin and Julianna Benefield, May 15, 2 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.
WACO, Tex. — Brian Vernon, first son, first child of Marilyn and Vernon Baker, April 14, 7:30 p.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces.
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Steven Royal, first son, second child of Bill and Bonnie Fairchild, May 3, 5:27 a.m., 9 pounds.
WASHINGTON, D.C. — John Francis, first son, second child of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitcher, April 30, 3:39 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.
WICHITA, Kan. — William Ryan, first son, first child of William and Susana Phillips, May 14, 1:02 p.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces.
WINNIPEG, Man. — Jaime Lucille, first daughter, third child of Barry and June Fisher, April 26, 3:38 p.m., 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

PERSONALS

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PEN PALS

Would like pen pals from God's Church. My hobby is bad, but I baby-sit in my home with two small boys. Mrs. Earl (Dolly) Reno, 422 W. Strang St., Rockwood, Tenn., 37854.
Hi there. I want all girls and guys 11 to 13 to write to me. I will try to answer all. My hobbies: swimming, collecting, animals. Diana Moffat, 33 Holland Rd., Takapuna, 10, Auckland, New Zealand.
Want to correspond with person who is knowledgeable in and/or interested in the history of the Church of God. Preferably in England and America. Eric Batchler, 651 Chenango St., Shagborton, N.Y., 13901.
My daughter, Linda St. Charles, lost her husband 6 months ago (he was killed). She would like to have pen pals around her age. 24. Her address: 33430 Bentley, Westland, Mich. 48185.
Homemaker, 22, married, would like to write ladies all over the world, any age. Hobbies: knitting, sewing, crocheting, baking, reading, cycling, gardening. W. Newer all, Dawn Day, 41 Rosewood Dr., Sherwood Park, Alta., T8A 0L8, Canada.
Girl Scout Troop 532 of the Salt Lake City church would like pen pals from any other Girl Scout troops in the Church. Write Mrs. Nancy Witt, 1965 E. 3375 S., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84106.
Debbie Godbey: If you're not too busy these days, why don't you write me. I lost your address. Jim Dampier, Rt. 2, Box 248, Union City, Ind., 47390.
Girl, 18, would like to hear from anyone who will start at AC, Big Sandy, this fall. I have been accepted, wish to find some friends. Sue Patterson, Rt. 2, Box 436, Sweet Home, Ore., 97386.
I'm nearly 15. If anyone would like to write me, please do so. I like swimming, writing, being active. Karen Lee, 312 Lindmore Crest N., Toronto, Ont., M4J 4J9, Canada.
Would like girls to write, any age above 15. I'm 18, like most anything. Like church very much. Jim Dampier, Rt. 2, Box 248, Union City, Ind., 47390.
I'd like to hear from boys and girls 11 to 14. I enjoy sports, swimming, reading, mysteries, horses. Michelle Stevenson, 2050 Crimmon Ave., Eugene, Ore., 97401.
Working member wishes to write men in 50s. Mary Loesch, Box 634, Schenectady, N.Y., 12301.
Hi! I am 11. I'm a girl and would like boys and girls

8 to 12 to write who live in or have visited Arizona. New Mexico, Mexico, El Paso. I like horses, picnic, softball, minibikes. Janet Bradford, 1915 Westover Court, Arlington, Tex., 76015, FS, Will answer!

Co-worker, Chinese, 27, arriving in U.K. September for graduate studies. Would like fellowship with members. Guan Yong Gan, 117, Jalan Thomas, Penang, Malaysia.
Member from Philippines would like to write members and co-workers from around the world who are National Technical Schools graduates in radio-TV servicing at Los Angeles. I'm enrolled here at NTS by correspondence. Nongraduates may also write. I welcome also pen friends who are members of Academy of Model Aeronautics or anyone interested in RC modeling. Will try to answer all. Rod S. Zuniga, 2008 I.M. Reyes St., Bangkal, Makati, Rizal, 3116, Philippines.

I'd like to hear from boys and girls 15 to 19. Interests: rock music, decorating, sports, travel. Recipes. I am 15. Janet Weldon, 2015 Ave. H, Freeport, Tex., 77541. Will answer all.
American ladies, how about writing to an Englishman for a change? Would welcome letters from ladies 20 to 23. Interests: cooking, walking, music, art, travel, world affairs. Beresford Moyle Ross, 35 Gloucester Place, London, W.1, U.K.

Caucasian member, 20, wishes to write persons in prison (literally or figuratively) who just need someone to talk to. Call: 5402 Woodland Blvd., Oxon Hill, Md., 20021.
Linda Coble: Saw your recent personal in WN. Glad to hear of Rebecca's progress. Wrote you a long letter, then found I had misplaced your address. Please write Norma, Edmonton, Alta.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean of Bricklet Wood are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Fiona to Richard Peacock, also of Bricklet Wood. The wedding is planned for Sept. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Willard of Fairhope, Ala., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Robin Lorain to Mr. Kenneth Troy Thacker of Mobile, Ala. The couple will be married June 13 at the Grand Hotel in Point Clear.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Fletcher of Kansas City are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Joycelene to Mr. Dave Cameron, also of Kansas City. The wedding is scheduled for July 4 with pastor Brian Hoy officiating. The couple will reside in Kansas City, Kan.

WEDDINGS

Lony Quimby and Alena Clark have been happily married since March 20. The ceremony was in Olympia, Wash., with Mr. Lambert Greer officiating. The bride's schoolmate, Diane Bailey of Tennessee, took part in the wedding. The couple's address is 6346 Delphi Rd. SW, Olympia, Wash., 98502.



MR. AND MRS. LORY QUIMBY
Alex Peck and Eva DeGen announce their marriage in Pasadena April 11. Mr. Reg Platt officiating. The bride's schoolmate, Diane Bailey and Marie Clark as special attendants. The Pecks are now living at 880C Magnolia Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91106.



MR. AND MRS. ALEX PECK
Marie Ayers and Stephen Eaves were united in marriage March 20 in Melbourne, Ky. Mr. Lyle

Walty of the Cincinnati South church performed the ceremony. The couple reside at 1733B Georgia Ave., Albany, Ga., 31705.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE DEAN
Jeanette Fann of Durban, South Africa, and Bruce Dean of Sydney, Australia, were married April 18. The ceremony was performed by the groom's brother, Alan Dean, with Rod McQueen best man and Linda Larkin bridesmaid. The couple now reside in Brisbane, Box 61, Stafford, Qld., 4053, Australia.

Henry Sheridan, originally of Holland, and Margaret Dayton of Long Beach, Calif., were married April 25 in Victoria, B.C. Mr. George Patrickson officiated. Attendants were Mr. J. Paul Jones and Mrs. Pam McCrea. The couple reside at West Bay Marina, Victoria, B.C.

Gerald Yoder of Sacramento, Calif., and Emma Mitchell of Salem, Ore., were united in marriage Jan. 8 by local pastor Richard Park of Salem. The couple are residing at 4485 Glenwood Dr., Salem, Ore.

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. David Wall of the Saskatoon, Sask. church celebrated their 50th anniversary April 4 in Saskatoon's Union Center. About 250 friends and relatives were present for the supper and dance. Mr. Dennis Van Deventer, local elder, was master of ceremonies.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID WALL
Happy anniversary June 16 to Paul and Jacques Smith. You old married people! From James and Denise.
Dearest Hobby: It has been another year now, June 17. It is hard to believe that it's been three. Thank you for the best of everything. Who knows, maybe this year I'll win my raffle. Love truly and forever, your wife Noopy.
Barbara Unwiler, happy anniversary! Thanks for a second beautiful year and for our daughter. From your hubby, Ron.
Thank you, my darling husband, for putting up with me for these past 26 years June 2. Hope you're performing the wedding with Helmut Rudas and Marie Clark as special attendants. It's a very special day to me. Love always, from Rocky Top.
Happy anniversary, Mike, Gliddo and Sitto, as we celebrate together a very special day. Love, Deb and Becky.
Happy anniversary to Big Dad and Little Mom June 2. Love, Nick and Mary, Bill, Rose and April, Jim and Tina, Tim and Laurie.
Big Jim: My night in shining armor! My brave and noble prince! From the maiden whom you married! And whose bed I so happily share. Love always, for all the golden memories and 25 silver years. JoAnn.
New Zealand: Bill and Joan. It's been 10 years! Oh, what fun! Two little girls! How about a son? Happy 10th wedding anniversary June 4. Paul and Liz.
New Zealand: Working and Ines. A farmer's life is so much fun! Working till the day is done! Twenty-five years they've been like "brudders"! Up at dawn pullin' their hoppers. Happy 25th wedding anniversary June 9. Paul and Liz.
To my brother Karl and his sweet wife Gayton: Happy anniversary! From your little sister back in

SORRY!
We print personals only from WN subscribers and their dependents. And we cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

McHenry who wishes she would hear from you once in a while. We miss you!

To my sister Marcia and her great husband John. Happy anniversary! From your little sister back in McHenry who is thinking of you often. Special love from Heidi and Tamme.

To my Ben, who gave me a beautiful son and has made me a very happy woman. Thank you so much for wanting to share my life. Happy first anniversary, sweetheart! Vic.

Gordon, thank you for the happiest five years of my life. I hope we shall share many, many more. Happy anniversary! Love, Lynette.

Don: Thank you for those wonderful, beautiful years together. I love you so much. Happy anniversary. Love, Lynda.

SPECIAL REQUESTS
Hypoglycemia is "a real burner" for those who have it. Empathy is often scarce. If you have "low blood sugar," you belong on my prayer list, and I belong to yours. Let's help each other! Leanna G. Page, 826 L St., Bakerfield, Calif., 93304.
Your prayers are requested for a nonmember, Mrs. Peggy Yantzi. She suffers from a badly diseased liver and finds it hard to care for her young family. Jayne Gingerich.

I would like to request prayer for my stepmother's divine healing, who has suffered from a stroke for two years. Your cards and letters appreciated to encourage and cheer her up. She is Mrs. Keziah Odukarwa, St. Barnabas Church, Umuodun, c/o Alta Postal Agency, Owerri, Imo State, Nigeria.

Prayers requested for Miss Helen Maynier, 96 Forest Dr., Kooft, 3600 Natta, Republic of South Africa, who has falling sight and is crippled with arthritis and a member of God's Church. Miss Maynier cannot write any more because of her falling sight and age. Kay Bellingan, Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

Prayers are needed for my mother, Mrs. Roland Vogel (nonmember), who suffers from arthritis and has infection in one knee, due to an accident. She also has a pin in her hip. Your prayers, cards and letters will be welcome. Margie Cook, Her address: Rt. 1, Box 98, New Ulm, Minn.

Request the prayers of God's people for a friend and fellow co-worker who is losing the battle with cancer. He is only 21, recently married and has a tiny baby. He is Dean Quinn. G.J. Kelley, Chayama, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauck and family would like to express their sincere thanks to the brethren for the many cards, prayers and letters of encouragement to their daughter, Denise, who has cancer. Please continue to pray for her!

FOLOW-UP
I wish to say a sincere thanks to all of the brethren for their prayers and love and the cards and letters. They were all so appreciated. I am better now and with God's help I know I can be (See PERSONALS, page 7)

BREAK THE CHAIN

The WN has recently heard from readers who have received chain letters as a result of their names and addresses appearing in the personals column.

The editors of the WN strongly recommend that anyone receiving such a letter break the chain by not copying and remailing it.

According to the U.S. Postal Service, mailing chain letters is a federal offense. Anyone mailing them is subject to a maximum fine of \$5,000 or five years' imprisonment, or both, for each letter mailed.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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

Our coupon baby for this issue is Bryan Paul Merritt, son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Merritt of Rochester, Minn. If you would like to submit a photograph of your child for the coupon, just fill out a photo (black and white preferred) to: The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Please include the name of child, parents' names and address. Sorry, we cannot guarantee using or returning your photo. Submission limited to members of the Worldwide Church of God who are subscribers. Please enclose your WN label.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT THE WORLDWIDE NEWS BOX 111 BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A.
Church area:
Baby's first and middle names:
No. of children same sex as baby (including baby):
Boy or Girl Total No. of children (including baby):
Parents' names:
Birth date: Time: a.m. p.m. Weight:



PERSONALS

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completely healed. Mrs. Mary Galbraith, Long Beach, Calif.

For the many who asked for more information about Eliza Robertson (for whom a "special request" was run in the April 12 WW): She is a widow, 67, with eight children, 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She receives tapes of sermons. Her conversations are full of humorous stories or a joke or two. She has been sick a lot of her life, but never dwells on her problems. She came from Wythe County, Va. Many of her relatives were bluegrass musicians. Before she became a Christian she was a dancer (a dance) that put us younger folks to shame. A daughter, Laura, helps her but is ill also. So keep up the prayers and encouragement. Mrs. Donald Chandler, 318 Maple St., Salem, Va., 24153.

Thanks to everyone who has prayed for me and Peggy O'Connell. I am still praying for her and would appreciate your continuing prayers until she is completely healed of asthma. I would also appreciate your continued prayers for my varicose veins. Mrs. Gettrude Fellows, North St., Erving, Mass., 01344.

THANK-YOUS

"Mom" Sebali of Leesburg, Fla., thanks for your encouraging letters. We love you and think of you often. Paul and Cathi.

The NOW Swing Band of Columbia, S.C., thanks the Atlanta brethren for the wonderful reception shown them for the formal dance May 8. Special thanks to Leon Morris and Bill Wilkinson. P.N. & Co.

Veral and Peg Froman of Broomfield, Colo., thank you again for taking me to Sabbath services May 8. I enjoyed meeting you both and wish I could have spent more time with you. Please send me your new address when you are settled. Mrs. Barbara A. Schaefer, Box 249, Highwood Dr., Edgerton, Wis., 53534.

To the Columbia and Walterboro, S.C., churches: Saying thank you just is not enough to express how deeply grateful we are for the wonderful cards, prayers, financial help and many other things that were done for us during my stay in the hospital. Extra-special thanks to those who so unselfishly cared for my baby. With love, Mrs. Jennifer Beery.

Thanks to all who sent me the magazines requested. The ones I can't use I can give to the local church, as I can afford to send them back. Rod King, Columbus, Ohio.

Dear friends and brethren in the Church of God: Cheery greetings from Salem, Va., and many thanks and heartfelt thanks to all of you for the beautiful cards and thoughtful letters which have given me so many hours of joy. I would like to also to the person who spoke so highly of me in the WW, Eliza W. Robertson, Rt. 1, Box 529, Salem, Va., 24153.

I wish to thank the brethren of the California churches, the Blackfoot, Idaho, and the Phoenix churches for all the kindnesses that made my winter stay at my daughter's so enjoyable. And thank you Austin, Tex., brethren, for your thoughtfulness while I visited at my grandson's. I just passed my 80th birthday May 14. I was honored with a card shower and received 87 cards, one from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford. I hope to see many of you at the Feast in Tucson this fall. Mrs. Nora Wanamaker, 722 Lincoln Ave., Marango, Iowa.

I was overwhelmed by the many cards, letters, notes, even fastings, for me from all over the world. I intended to answer all of them, but there are so many I still need prayers. I have been a help. Rita Wisk, 10 Charles Hill Rd., Holyoke, Mass., 01040.

Janet Thompson, Missoula, Mont., thank you for your patient, kind, warm, sympathetic ear. God bless you, John.

Hello again, brethren. Thanks to everyone who has written or sent a card to Tommy Dowell. He's smiling, and he thanks Mrs. Halstead for his latest ad. A sister, Mrs. Dowell.

To my adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soult, thank you for making me feel at home and providing the loving concern and advice I needed. Thank you, Deb and Nigel, for all the kindnesses and an uplifting company. I love you all very dearly. Jan.

Shirley and Richard Brazee: Thank you for all the help you gave us while our son was in the hospital. Words cannot express our appreciation for all you have done. It's great having friends like you. Love, Don and Judy.

Nanny and Pa-Pa: Thank you for coming and staying with me while I was so sick in the hospital. It is great having grandparents like you. Love, Nathan.

I wish to extend my thanks to the person who sent in the special request for prayers for my recovery from emphysema, which several weeks ago had reached the stage of fibrosis, which medically speaking there is no help for except through the use of potent drugs. I told the specialist I did not wish to consider that course of treatment. What a joy to receive all the cards and letters from people in God's Church in many parts of the United States and know that they are praying for those who are ill. Ira M. Schmoier, 1363 NE Campus Parkway, Apt. 405, Seattle, Wash., 98105.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There's a very little time left before the June 20 Midsummer Fete at Brackett Wood. It's a special day for all the family. If you can be there, you'll be welcome.

LITERATURE

In moving I found 18 old, gray paperback Bible hymnals and will mail them to anyone interested in paying the postage. Mrs. John Flynn, 2463 Montrose Ave., Montrose, Calif., 91202.

Wanted desperately. I am a scattered brother. Is anyone willing to share his her *Envoys*? Would be willing to receive any edition. Luviano A. de los Reyes, F. Martinez St., ICV Subdivision, Balaian, Batangas, Philippines, 4202.

Want to obtain or know where I can get the following books: *A History of the True Church*, by Dugger and Dodd; *The Directory of Sabbath-Observing Groups: History of Sabbatarian Churches*, Tamar Davidson; *History of Sabbatarians or Seventh Day Baptists*, by Henry Clark; and *Cox's Sabbath Literature*. Eric Batcher, 651 Chenango St., Binghamton, N.Y., 13901. Will gladly pay postage.

Would like to get any of the records that have been put out by the Worldwide Church of God, gratis if possible. Many of these records are long around not being used? Darrell W. Pollard, 501 N. Kentucky Ave., Lakeland, Fla., 33802.

I am building a library. Please send copies of *GN*, *PT*, *WW*, old *CC* and *Bible Story*. Also would like *GN*.

both volumes of Dr. Hoeh's *Compendium*. Any duplicate copies sent will be offered as trade or given away. I now have a few extra copies of old *CC*, 1974 *Envoys*, *National Geographic*, April, 1961, and most copies from January, 71, to June, 73, for trade. Bill Austin, 210 Cannon Ave., Albany, Ga., 31705.

Wanted: any and all issues of *GN* before June, 1974? before 1960? *CC* from 50 through 66. Please advise whether they are to keep or borrow. Will photocopy loaned ones and return immediately. Also desire *WW* before 1976, to keep. Will pay postage. Craig Chilton, 15 Bloomington Ave., East Greenbush, N.Y., 12061.

Would like Vols. 1 and 2 of *Bible Story*. Also complete old *CC*. Will pay postage. George Wyman, Sanford Rd., Alfred, Maine, 04002.

I would like to obtain Dr. Hoeh's *Compendium*. Will return promptly if desired. Would also like lessons 49 to 56 of the *WW*. Will pay all postage. Philip H. Osborne, 200 Cole Rd., Greenville, S.C., 29611.

U.S. and Canadian members and co-workers: I live in West Africa. Apart from the *World's* publications, there is practically no periodical published locally offering good, challenging reading. If you read the U.S. or Canadian editions of *Reader's Digest*, *Time*, *U.S. News*, *Harper's*, etc., and if you want to throw them away you have no further use for the back and current issues, I would be grateful if you would send them to me as often as possible. Mr. A. Ashru, Box 2073, Accra, Ghana, West Africa.

Wanted: *The History of the True Church (or Religion?)*, by A.N. Dugger and C.O. Dodd. Will trade some out-of-print material for above. Those with the above need only reply, P.O. Sautz, 108 S. Park, Ypsilanti, Mich., 48197.

Available: a comprehensive author, subject, title and publication index of *The Good News*, *Plain Truth* and *Tomorrow's World* magazines from 1955 to 1975, plus copies of these publications. If interested, send postcard to Robert C. Belknap, 109 Waverly Place, New York, N.Y., 10011.

Does anyone have extra copies of *GN* prior to September, 74, and Mr. Herbert Armstrong's autobiography, Vol. II and III? Would be glad to receive them. Also, old *7Ws*, May '71, and issues before September, 70. *Bible Story* and old *CC* are more than welcomed. Jean-Michel Wong Ah Fat, 11 Epervier Flat, Raoul Rivet/Justice St., Port Louis, Mauritius.

I have copies of older issues of *PT* and *GN*, also some *7Ws*. Would loan them to interested people. Mrs. L.L. Sneddon, 153 Greenville Crescent, Fort McMurray, Alta., T9H 2M4, Canada.

LOST & FOUND

Lost or stolen: beautiful Parkersburg High School graduation ring, class of '75, name engraved inside (Patty Waggoner), at Sun Valley Campground, attending 1975 Feast of Tabernacles in Roanoke, Va. Ring was left in power room. When returned to lock, it was gone. Parents, please ask children. Will pay return postage or even small reward. Charles D. Waggoner, Rt. 1, Walker, W.Va., 26180.

TRAVEL

Let's go together! Any brethren interested in traveling to Hawaii for the Feast, leaving L.A. Oct. 1 or 8? Please write Charles and Wirtine Wong, 99-1049 Aiea Heights Dr., Aiea, Hawaii.

Couple (both members) with four children relocating to Gallup, N.M., mid-June. Would appreciate hearing from any members as to living conditions and general information about the Gallup area. Mr. or Mrs. Dale Cartmel, 524 Holly Hill Court, Hurst, Tex., 76053.

Wish to move from Pasadena to small noncommercial farm south of Missouri, western Virginia, or other area where we can find a sound three-bedroom home, year-round water, clean air, woods, decent schools and where wife may be able to teach and husband can paint houses. Please send any suggestions for a good area to look in, with name and address of a local newspaper to check with. Joe Ross, Box 945, South Pasadena, Calif., 91103.

Will be in Norfolk, near Ocean View area, during Feast. Anyone going to and from Feast site daily? Will share tunnel fare and gas cost. Mrs. Virginia Newscomb, Rt. 2, Edinburg, Ind., 46124.

Anyone in six states around Louisiana traveling to SEP for first session? Two 13-year-old well-behaved boys badly need transportation, round trip if possible. They promise to be helpful and will share generously with expenses. Please write or call Mr. W.C. Bounds, Rt. 1, Box 25A, Plain Dealings, Ia., 71054, 326-5724.

Alaska. Will fly to Anchorage for FT. Desire info on weather and especially transportation to and around Palmer, both public and car rentals. John Newman, 927 Starboard St., Santa Ana, Calif., 92704.

Bachelor member, 23, is transferring to Charleston, S.C., in July. Would like to contact brethren in area. Everett Roseberry Jr., 1279 Magnolia Ave., Escondido, Calif., 92027.

Anyone in Ohio or that area going to Big Sandy for summer college program? Have room for a passenger? Or would you like some company on your bus trip? I prefer not to alone if I can ride with someone or have someone ride with me. If you're going from around chgo, write Susan Koppes, Rt. 1, Box 18, Plymouth, Ohio, 44865.

MISCELLANEOUS

We would like to hear from anyone with interests in natural foods willing to share their experience and knowledge of the natural history of their part of the country. Robert Freeman, Rt. 2, Box 989, Morganton, N.C., 28655, or Ernie Lawrence, Box 2467, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., 29632.

To End, Okla.: Happy days to Brave Bob the Bartender. Reno.

The nearest member lives 30 miles from here. If anyone in Fort McMurray takes the 321, I would appreciate their name and address (my phone number is 743-2060). Hopefully someone in this area is interested in driving to Attabasca for Sabbath and has room for me. Mrs. L.L. Sneddon, 153 Greenville Crescent, Fort McMurray, Alta., T9H 2M4, Canada.

To Cathy Leonard: To a true friend whom I shall never forget and always love! Also, good luck with your acceptance to ACI Luv and prayers. Glenn.

Charlotte Herald, Akron, Ohio, if you are the one familiar with Old Dade County Hospital, Miami, Fla., please write me "Pat" Godwin, Rt. 3, Box 146, Madison, Fla., 32340.

Wanted: information anyone might have for relief or treatment of a rare back ailment called arkyiasing spondylitis, a form of arthritis. K. Murphy, 3231 Hayward Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., 37415.

What happened to you two haveys that recently dropped out? Did you go back to the south 40?

Wrap-up

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the Canadian Church offices. Coffee and cookies were served afterwards, and a tour of the office and operations by Mr. Pinelli ended the evening and season.

Awards went to Mr. Pinelli for men's high average, with 211, while Joyce Gorbey took the ladies' high average, with 201.

Men's high three went to Steven Charlesworth, with a 755, while Mona Charlesworth took ladies' high three, with a 674.

Walter Johnson went away with the men's high-single trophy, at 321, and the ladies' honors went to Barbara Wright, with a 282. The Challengers won team honors as A-division champs, while the Untouchables won honors as B-division champs. *Dan Holivo*.

Tree Locations

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Eighty members from the church here dug 10,000 holes April 25. The holes were for 10,000 trees, of course. The labor earned the church \$450 and some good radio exposure.

The trees were planted in three locations by two crews supervised by Sid Hovde, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) forester, who arranges for tree planting when a landowner buys trees from the DNR.

Maurice Benson, a member here, worked with Mr. Hovde to coordinate the Dell's-church workers.

One crew completed the work in nine hours; the other took 12. Later everyone met at the Bensons' home for a potluck supper.

Mr. Hovde was so pleased with the work that he arranged for a 20-minute radio interview about the project on a local station. At the interview with Mr. Hovde were Mr. Benson; George Kackos, pastor here; Ray Dick, Dell's Festival-site manager; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Granzow, two of the owners of the land on which the trees were planted.

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Club and Troop Events

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Sixty-six ladies and daughters attended the last Mother-Daughter Club meeting of the season and a breakfast at Morgan's Family Restaurant May 2.

Mary Schlemmer of New Castle, Pa., had come to show the women and girls how to decorate cakes and cupcakes.

Irene Mesko, a member, had brought two cakes that were given away as door prizes. Then the women and girls tried their hand at decorating their own cakes.

Earlier, on April 25 at the Michael Angelo Restaurant in New Castle, the church's Boy Scout Troop 49 had held a flea market that netted the troop \$100. The Spokesman Club had gathered items from other brethren for the project.

Mrs. Jimmy Carter, wife of one of the U.S. presidential hopefuls, was at the restaurant at the same time. *Katy Koskinen*.

and Billye R. Weaver of Golden, Colo.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Golda Baum of La Verne, Calif., and Adah Mae Kinkadee of Greeley, Colo.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Lucile Moses, 92, died May 19. A native of Pocatohas County, Iowa, she was teaching school in Minnesota when she met her late husband, Webster Lloyd Moses. They married in 1904.

Surviving are two daughters, Neva Compton, a member of the Houston West congregation, and Ruth Easterly of Franklin, Tex.; a sister, Eva Jensen of Lindstrom, Minn.; several nieces and nephews; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Moses had been a co-worker for at least 25 years.

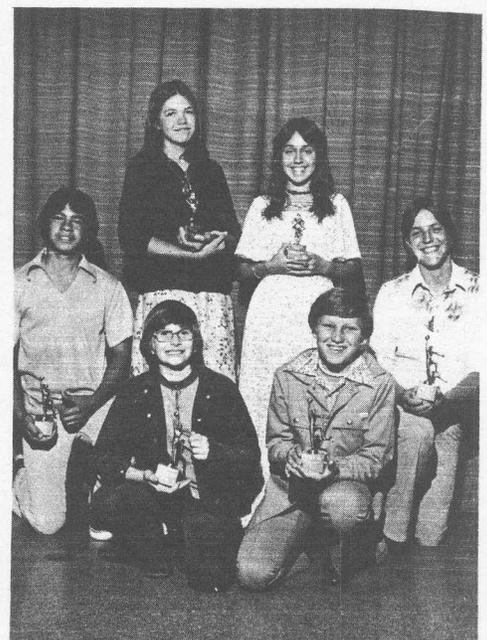
REMER, Minn. — Verna M. Resler, 56, died April 7 of cancer. She and her husband David were baptized in 1969 and were members of the Grand Rapids, Minn., church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Resler is survived by two sons, two daughters and 11 grandchildren.

RICHMOND, Calif. — Jennie E. Wright, 96, died April 13 of complications from influenza.

Mrs. Wright, in a convalescent home for three years, had been a member since 1963. She attended the Oakland, Calif., church.

WASHINGTON — Peter Klaus Sturcke, 5-day-old first child of Henry and Edel (Thomsen) Sturcke, died May 26 of complications from severe neurological damage suffered at birth.



AWARD WINNERS — Six youths of the Norwalk, Calif., church show their trophies from the first Norwalk Pacers award banquet, held May 2 in Santa Ana. Receiving awards for participation in the basketball program are, standing, from left, Kari Mysels, cheerleading, and Kerri Salcedo, song leading. Kneeling are Larry Ortiz, most valuable player; Danny Hickey, best percentage shooter; Steve Hurlburt, winner of the sportsmanship award; and Derrick Barr, most improved player. (Photo by John Reid)

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Obituaries

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Gladys Jessie Harding, 70, died April 27 at Fielding, New Zealand.

Mrs. Harding was baptized in 1964 on a tour of the country by Frank Simpkins and Dexter Faulkner.

Since suffering a stroke in November, 1970, she had been unable to speak but attended services in Palmerston North regularly until hospitalized three months ago.

She is survived by her husband Graham; four children, Anne, Maurice, Richard and Rex; and nine grandchildren.



MABEL E. STEWARD

BIG SANDY — Mabel E. Steward, 87, of Big Sandy died in a nursing home May 29 after four strokes that had left her almost totally paralyzed.

Mrs. Steward was born in Belleville, Kan., and had been a member since 1961. Survivors include three daughters, Thelma Irene Steward of Big Sandy, Blanche Arline Tollerson of Horton, Kan.,

and Billye R. Weaver of Golden, Colo.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Golda Baum of La Verne, Calif., and Adah Mae Kinkadee of Greeley, Colo.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Lucile Moses, 92, died May 19. A native of Pocatohas County, Iowa, she was teaching school in Minnesota when she met her late husband, Webster Lloyd Moses. They married in 1904.

Surviving are two daughters, Neva Compton, a member of the Houston West congregation, and Ruth Easterly of Franklin, Tex.; a sister, Eva Jensen of Lindstrom, Minn.; several nieces and nephews; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Moses had been a co-worker for at least 25 years.

REMER, Minn. — Verna M. Resler, 56, died April 7 of cancer. She and her husband David were baptized in 1969 and were members of the Grand Rapids, Minn., church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Resler is survived by two sons, two daughters and 11 grandchildren.

RICHMOND, Calif. — Jennie E. Wright, 96, died April 13 of complications from influenza.

Mrs. Wright, in a convalescent home for three years, had been a member since 1963. She attended the Oakland, Calif., church.

WASHINGTON — Peter Klaus Sturcke, 5-day-old first child of Henry and Edel (Thomsen) Sturcke, died May 26 of complications from severe neurological damage suffered at birth.

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PASADENA — Openings are still available for each of this summer's two sessions of Youth Opportunities United's Summer Educational Program (SEP) at Orr, Minn., but applications for the second session should now be mailed to YOU Summer Educational Program, Box 231, Orr, Minn., 55771, instead of the SEP's Pasadena address.

According to an SEP spokesman, application for the first session should be telephoned in at (218) 757-3211 and an application card will be processed over the phone.

The first session, June 15 to July 13, has 142 boys and 124 girls age 12 to 18 registered, and the second session, July 15 to Aug. 12, has 117 boys and 167 girls signed up.

The capacity is 175 boys and 175 girls for each session. The cost, excluding transportation to and from Orr, is \$210 per person.

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BIG SANDY — Almost 1,000 readers of the *WN* were recently mailed a six-page questionnaire soliciting their comments on the paper. The staff of the *WN* would like to thank those who have returned their questionnaires to date. Response so far has been excellent. For those readers who may have received questionnaires but have yet to return them, the *WN* encourages them to do so to insure the most effective reader evaluation possible.

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PASADENA — Dean Wilson, regional director of the Canadian Work, was honored here at an "appreciation dinner" by members of



DEAN WILSON — Canadian director Wilson addresses the ministry at an "appreciation dinner" in his honor. (Photo by Ken Evans)

the Canadian ministry who attended the recent ministerial conference. The activity was May 19 at the Hilton Hotel here.

The ministers serving in Canada wished to recognize Mr. Wilson's contribution to the Canadian Work before his transfer here later this summer for an academic year's study at Ambassador preparatory to reassignment.

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PASADENA — Preliminary competition to determine church areas' representatives to the regional Youth Opportunities United (YOU) talent contests, to be held at each major U.S. Feast site this fall, should be completed by June 30, according to a Spokesman for YOU headquarters here.

Organizers of each church's con-

test have been asked to send winners' names to YOU headquarters here within two weeks of the end of the preliminary competition.

Contestants will compete in music, dance and variety categories at two levels: junior (those who will be in grades six through nine at the time of the regional contest) and senior (those who will be in grades 10 through 12 and high-school graduates up to age 20), the spokesman said.

Only senior-level winners will be eligible to come to Pasadena for the national contest, but anyone in the junior category wishing to compete at the senior level may do so if he registers in the senior category at both the local and regional levels.

The winners of the 10 regional contests will go to Pasadena for the national contest Nov. 28. Prizes for the regional and national contests have not been decided.

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BIG SANDY — Construction has begun on an "Ambassador College welcome center" at the main entrance of the campus here, according to construction supervisor Ray Fisk.

The rustic, eight-sided building, to be built on an island in the center of the entrance road, will serve as an information center and directory for visitors.

Tornadoes rip through Dallas area

By Sherry L. Marsh

DALLAS, Tex. — A tornado ripped through Dallas May 26, leaving an estimated \$1.3 million damage and minor injuries to residents, but Church members in the area were spared from any major effects of the storm.

Mrs. Jim Lee, wife of the associate pastor of the Dallas North and South churches, watched a twister from her house, located near a lake, as it touched down, "picked up some water" and returned to the sky.

She said she heard two sirens go off before the tornado reached the area.

"I wasn't sure what was going on," she said. "The sky became extremely black as the storm passed over. Everything was calm for a while like the eye of a hurricane, then another storm passed over."

Mark Robinson, associate pastor of the Fort Worth church, saw two tornadoes from a distance while visiting members in Rio Vista, a town southwest of Fort Worth, and ventured outside to photograph them (see photograph, top of page).

"At first we were scared because we didn't know whether it was coming toward us or going away."

The first storm dissipated, he said, and a few minutes later a second funnel formed but moved away from them.

Farther south, in Waco, Tex., hailstorms plagued the area, dropping ice the size of large marbles and some the size of golf balls, according to Susan Booze, wife of Waco associate pastor Mike Booze.

"The storm only lasted five minutes," she said, "but it nearly covered the ground. There was some damage in the area, but no one was hurt during the storm."



TEXAS TWISTER — Violent weather in Texas spawned this tornado, which touched down near Rio Vista May 26. This picture was taken by the associate pastor of the Fort Worth church from the front yard of Darrel and Robbie Slinkard, who attend church in Fort Worth. The Slinkards were unharmed. Tornadoes were sighted the same day in Arlington and Dallas. One twister touched down in Dallas, causing substantial property damage. (See article, this page.) (Photo by Mark Robinson)

Mr. Armstrong in South Africa

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ditional invitations have been received . . . asking for Mr. Armstrong's presence for speaking engagements, etc., throughout the country."

Guest of Foundation Head

On June 1, according to Mr. Fahey, Mr. Armstrong was the honored guest at a luncheon sponsored by Dr. Jan Marais, who heads the South Africa Foundation, a group that dedicates itself to improving relations between South Africa and other countries.

"Dr. Marais, having read about Mr. Armstrong's travels throughout the world and his activities of building bridges between nations, felt it was very important for southern Africa that Mr. Armstrong visit here," Mr. Fahey explained.

He said Dr. Marais wants Mr. Armstrong "to visit every leader and nation in southern Africa" and believes Mr. Armstrong and what he teaches "to be of inestimable value to the countries of Africa."

Mr. Armstrong met June 4 with the rector of the University of the Western Cape, a school for the country's "colored" citizens. Mr. Fahey said the university head "explained in detail many of the problems that the colored people face. He mentioned that they are often grouped with the large black community but in fact are quite a totally different community, somewhere in between the whites and the blacks."

After South Africa Mr. Armstrong and his party plan to fly to Rhodesia for a meeting with Prime Minister Ian Smith and other government officials, but, Mr. Rader said, "because of the lack of diplomatic relations between the United States and Rhodesia and the embargo and sanctions that have been imposed upon it by various states, including the United States, special permission has been requested from the United States State Department for the flight of our G-II into that area.

"As of this date [June 2], we are scheduled to visit Rhodesia on the

16th or 17th and will also observe the Sabbath [June 19] in Salisbury, the capital of Rhodesia, with our Church members in that area."

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from requests from readers. "We hope the supplement will be a real service to our readers, as we have had so many requests for pictures of the ministry.

"We wish we had the means to publish the picture of every minister worldwide. However, because many of the overseas ministers did not attend this past conference, nor did many of the associate pastors and local-church elders, we felt it best to make a start with what we had available to us. Hopefully, at some time in the future, we can have a more complete directory, especially if there is reader interest. It is a rather expensive project, though, so we want to make sure it is a real service before we invest the additional funds for the project."

Mr. Robinson said the project was greatly facilitated by the cooperation of Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, his staff and the ministry. "After all, they were the ones who had to stand in line."

Mr. Robinson also noted the efforts of *WN* photographer Scott Moss and Pasadena photographer Ken Evans. "These men put in a lot of long hours. They photographed more than 400 ministers in three days in addition to processing and proofing all the film."

Pastor gives senate prayer

By Melvin Chunn

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Thomas Blackwell, pastor of the church here, gave the invocation before Hawaii's state senate March 31.

He was introduced by Sen. John Ushijima, president of the governing body.

After the session Mr. Blackwell toured the state capitol with his wife Patricia and son Joel and a friend, Jerry Sylva.

Festival Office offers Hawaiian-trip discount

BIG SANDY — The deadline for Festival applications for those wishing to attend the Feast at Lahaina, Hawaii, has been extended until June 21, according to Jack McKinney, business manager for the Festival Office. In addition, a special Hawaiian Festival travel package is being arranged that will include discount airfare and housing rates, plus a three-night stay in Honolulu.

The package includes air travel from a Feastgoer's home city to Honolulu, three-night accommodations in Honolulu, round-trip transportation to and from the Honolulu airport, tips for baggage handling, a morning bus tour of Honolulu, an afternoon cruise of Pearl Harbor (including transportation to and from the hotel), a full free day in Honolulu, transportation to the airport and a short flight to the island of Maui (where the Feast site is located) Oct. 8 and the return flight Oct. 18.

Estimated cost for the package per person is based on double occupancy in Honolulu. Examples of the total package cost: from Dallas-Fort

Worth \$423.83, New York \$525.80, Chicago \$418.57, Atlanta \$481.49 and West Coast terminals \$347.07. (Those extending their stay must pay regular air fare.)

Housing accommodations are not included in the arrangement and will be as follows: one room (sleeps four) \$30 to \$35 per day, two rooms (sleep six) \$40 to \$50, three rooms (sleep eight) \$49 to \$55 (plus \$5 for each additional person).

Possible price reductions depend on the number of people who respond, so immediate response is needed to offer the travel package, Mr. McKinney said.

Interested persons should use the application form and special envelope they recently received from the Festival Office.

"All brethren wishing to attend in Hawaii this year must submit their applications before the extended deadline, Monday, June 21, with the usual \$25 housing deposit," Mr. McKinney said. "We will not be able to accept any applications after this date."