CHRIST PUTS CHURCH ON BIBLE FORM OF ORGANIZATION

By Herbert W. Armstrong

The living Jesus Christ, Head of God's Church, has set God's Church in order — setting it back on the track of God's form of organization.

To understand why and how, all members need to read carefully, and seriously, every word of this article — starting at the beginning of the present era of the Church of God.

God began revealing His truth to me over 50 years ago. But He did not reveal it all at once. First He opened my eyes to the fact that the churches calling themselves Christian did not take their teachings from the Bible — but in many — perhaps most — instances were teaching precisely opposite to God's Word.

For example, I had been reared in a respected Protestant denomination to believe I was an immortal soul, and that on death I would “pass away” either to hell, where I would be tormented by burning forever, yet never being burned up — or I would go to heaven.

Rude awakening

It was a rude awakening indeed! God was calling me for a purpose, and He started at the outset by erasing from my mind all the false teachings I had accepted without question.

But God did not reveal to me ALL of His truth at once.

At the time we were living in Portland, Ore., 1926-27. I had answered my wife's challenge by saying, "All of these churches can't be wrong — and they get their teachings from the Bible."

Therefore I assumed that the Bible said, "Thou shalt observe Sunday.

"But," I asked myself, "where is God's own true Church?"

I read that the gates of the grave would never prevail against God's Church.

So, one by one, I began to weed out the false teachings I had been taught about God and His truth was false. God swept my mind clear of all these false teachings.

In-depth study

My original six-months-in-depth study and research proved to me: 1) the existence of God, and 2) the infallibility of His Word as originally inspired. It also brought me to complete repentance and faith in Jesus Christ. At that time, the spring of 1927, I made the complete surrender to God and gave my entire life, literally, to God — as I then said, "If He could do it." He did use it, and for this past half century my mind and attitude has been subjected to God, as He has used me as His instrument.

However, this six-months' study that led me to conversion and baptism, brought some questions. I was sure of God, of Christ and of the authority of the Bible.

"But," I asked myself, "where is God's own true Church?"

I read that the gates of the grave would never prevail against God's Church.

So, one by one, I began to weed out the false teachings I had been taught about God and His truth was false. God swept my mind clear of all these false teachings.

Church in Eugene

It was in August, 1933, that the present Worldwide Church of God was formed in Eugene, Ore.

It resulted from an evangelical campaign of six days a week for six weeks, while I held just outside of Eugene. God had called me as pastor — a fact never questioned. As proved "by the fruits" of the past 45 years, God had committed to me the great commission — to take Christ's Gospel Message of the Kingdom of God to all the world.

But though God had called and chosen me as His apostle, I was nevertheless human, and, as I said above, I did not learn all of God's truth at once. I had, before this, come to understand the basic elements of the kingdom of God, that has so shown so remarkable growth, starting from nothing financially (though we started with something greater than nothing in the living Christ as head of the Church and the work). This work was built literally on faith. The living Christ blessed it richly, even though there was carnal opposition and persecution from the beginning.

Unmatched growth

Read carefully now. As the Work of God grows steadily at the rate of approximately 30 percent a year. I do not know any organization, secular or of God, that has shown so remarkable growth, starting from nothing financially (though we started with something greater than nothing in the living Christ as head of the Church and the work). This work was built literally on faith. The living Christ blessed it richly, even though there was carnal opposition and persecution from the beginning.

It happened this way: As the Work continued growing and growing, especially after the foundation of Ambassador College, my eldest son, Garner Ted, had become converted. Mr. Roderick C. Meredith had entered Ambassador College as a student beginning in 1937, full year, fall of 1949. He was developing as a leader under me. He saw the rapid strides my son Garner Ted was making at the time, spiritually. My eldest son, Richard D. (Dick), was growing spiritually too but at a slower and more steady rate.

Mr. Meredith began to urge me to make Garner Ted vice president, under me, in the Work. I thought it a good suggestion. Along about 1956 and thereafter, Garner Ted showed aptitude for broadcasting so I began occasional broadcasting. Meanwhile I was going in person, with our advertising agent...

(Continued on page 3)
While NATO talks, Moscow marches on

By Gene H. Hogberg

PASADENA — At this week’s NATO meeting in Washington the assessment of the alliance’s strength in Europe has taken a back seat to the growing concern of Soviet penetration in other parts of the world, outside Western Europe and Western interests. Africa, especially the Central African province of Zaire, captured the spotlight.

Even the United States is finally beginning to recognize that the massive Soviet-Cuban involvement in Africa, and other areas of the world, is a vital to Western interests, in the assessment of the alliance’s strength, growing concern of Soviet penetration, particularly the oil-rich Middle East in a day, the Soviet Union and the United States.

There is no direct threat to Western interests, there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests, vital to Western interests, a difference in attitudes, a difference in interpretation, is directed primarily to the world vital to Western interests.

Since in their eyes detente is "divisive," there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests, for them a "division," there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests.

In their eyes detente is a "division" that is directed primarily to the world vital to Western interests. Vital to Western interests.

There is no direct threat to Western interests, there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests.

There is no direct threat to Western interests, there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests.

Since in their eyes detente is "divisive," there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests.

There is no direct threat to Western interests, there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests, a difference in interpretation, is directed primarily to the world vital to Western interests.

The United States is finally beginning to recognize that the massive Soviet-Cuban involvement in Africa, and other areas of the world, is a vital to Western interests, in the assessment of the alliance’s strength, growing concern of Soviet penetration, particularly the oil-rich Middle East in a day, the Soviet Union and the United States.

There is no direct threat to Western interests, there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests, vital to Western interests, a difference in attitudes, a difference in interpretation, is directed primarily to the world vital to Western interests.

Since in their eyes detente is "divisive," there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests.

There is no direct threat to Western interests, there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests, a difference in interpretation, is directed primarily to the world vital to Western interests.

The United States is finally beginning to recognize that the massive Soviet-Cuban involvement in Africa, and other areas of the world, is a vital to Western interests, in the assessment of the alliance’s strength, growing concern of Soviet penetration, particularly the oil-rich Middle East in a day, the Soviet Union and the United States.

There is no direct threat to Western interests, there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests, a difference in interpretation, is directed primarily to the world vital to Western interests.

Since in their eyes detente is "divisive," there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests.

There is no direct threat to Western interests, there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests, a difference in interpretation, is directed primarily to the world vital to Western interests.

The United States is finally beginning to recognize that the massive Soviet-Cuban involvement in Africa, and other areas of the world, is a vital to Western interests, in the assessment of the alliance’s strength, growing concern of Soviet penetration, particularly the oil-rich Middle East in a day, the Soviet Union and the United States.

There is no direct threat to Western interests, there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests, a difference in interpretation, is directed primarily to the world vital to Western interests.

Since in their eyes detente is "divisive," there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests.

There is no direct threat to Western interests, there is no direct threat to Europe. Vital to Western interests.
CHRIST PUTS CHURCH ON BIBLE FORM OF ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1)

that time, to managers of radio stations all over the United States, especially the major 50,000-watt stations, obtaining time for a daily hour-long program. This is what, more than any other physical means we used, BUILT the work — kept it growing 30 percent a year!

Style of delivery

In those days Ted followed his father’s style of delivery, and listeners could not tell whether it was Garner Ted or myself speaking. He always, in those days, ended the program by saying, “This is Garner Ted Armstrong, speaking for my father, Herbert W. Armstrong.” At first Ted did only a little of the programs. But, as more of my time was consumed in visiting station managers, I turned more and more of the broadcasting over to my son.

Meanwhile my elder son, Dick, had grown spiritually and in ability until I thought within myself that perhaps I should have made him vice president instead of Ted. Dick died in the summer of 1958 as the result of an automobile crash while on a broadcasting trip. Meanwhile I had made Mr. Meredith second vice president.

In 1973 I wrote a revised introduction to the sixth edition of my autobiography. After 1969-70 the income had begun to fall off, and the membership growth had slowed significantly. Also we were beginning to cut back on the number of radio stations. Garner Ted was producing documentary, secular and political-oriented telecasts. Nevertheless, writing of the first 35 years of this latter-day work of God, ending 1969, I wrote some astonishing FACTS of that period.

State of the Work

Read this carefully. It is important, if you are to understand the state of the world as of today! Here are excerpts from it:

Quotes from that astonishing factual introduction: “From beginnings humble and small without parallel, to the magnitudes of today’s worldwide impact is the story of growth unbelievable — it is the incredible story of something never done before — NEVER DONE THIS WAY.”

Continuing: “Every phase of this globe-girdling Work has been something altogether unique — a first — the blazing of a new trail. ... The Worldwide Church of God, behind these global enterprises, is altogether UNIQUE on the earth — practicing as it does the REVEALED WAYS [emphasis here added] of the living Creator God.”

Let me interject here to say that, although I did not fully realize it at the time, my son and those around him did not FULLY agree with those ways — and they were being gradually departed from.

God’s administration

Speaking of GOD’S WAYS of administration, the introduction continues: “This entire Work has been conducted all traditional experience. It has reversed accepted (worldly) procedures ... This, truly, is one of the most incredible success stories of our time. There is a very significant reason. For it is the story of how THE LIVING GOD CAN — and has done — through a human instrument, called and chosen by HIM — whose eyes He opened to astonishing truth — one He reduced to humble obedience, yielded in faith, and dedicated to God’s ways!!”

Christ built Work

Now to the CENTRAL TRUTH leading into today’s state of the Work: Beethoven, READ THIS SERIOUSLY! Jesus Christ, the living HEAD of God’s Church, started this present era of His Work through me. I DID NOT BUILD THE WORK OR THE CHURCH — the living Christ built it, using me as His instrument and His apostle.

But I made the mistake, unrealizing that mistake, of allowing an office of authority to be injected between me and, the Church was contrary to God’s form of human organization.

WHAT RESULTED? Great confusion grew in the Church — especially in and around headquarters. “WHO IS REALLY IN AUTHORITY?” many wondered, perplexed. The Work STOPPED GROWING.

More knowledge

But at last God has opened my eyes to a more detailed knowledge of His form of human organization.

Now I want to take you directly to God’s Word!

The first human organizational procedure there recorded is that of Moses. The people did not elect Moses — GOD CHOSE HIM! Under Moses were captains over thousands, and captains over hundreds, over fifties and over tens.

But no one was interjected in authority between Moses and the captains of thousands! There were 600,000 men. Men and women approximately 1,200,000. Adding children, there were at least three million families. That means a minimum of three to four thousand captains under Moses, and NO MAN BETWEEN THEM AND MOSES!

Once Moses’ brother Aaron and sister Miriam challenged Moses’ authority and attempted (Continued on page 4)
Korah's rebellion

Another time Korah attempted to challenge Moses' authority and step in between him and the people. God punished him by causing him and his family to be swallowed up by the earth!

After Moses God ruled Israel through Joshua, whom God had chosen (not the people), then by judges whom God appointed and used, then by Eli, then Samuel. Both Eli's sons and Samuel's sons were subservient to God's rule, but never allowed to take over authority!

Under Samuel the people wanted to become secular, and have a king like the pagan nations. Samuel and the people wanted to forsake God and His covenant of law, and become like the nations. Samuel, the last of the judges, was God's anointed one, the final judge, who cried out, "O Israel, why have you done this thing? Why have you forsaken the God of your fathers? Why do you make the Lord jealous of him? Since you have made a king over yourselves, may the king deliver you at the hand of your enemies!"

Under God, a king was raised up over the people. The people murmured against God, and He raised up a leader to rule the people. God chose David. David came to rule, but he ruled under God, a king and not as Peter did. Peter had the title of vice president (and we find that he was also the chief usher of the church). It was not for Peter to choose one to succeed to his office. Christ is the living head of the church and work!

Two of David's sons sought to take over the rule of the kingdom, but David allowed them to succeed to God's rule. They sought to succeed to God's rule, but King Saul came to have an evil spirit, and his dynasty stopped with him.

Next God sent Samuel to the House of Jesse where God had chosen the next king, Samuel and the people wanted Jesse's elder sons but God rejected them. He chose David.

David came to rule, but he ruled under God, and there was no office of authority between him and the people. Two of David's sons sought to take over the rule of David, but God allowed them to succeed to David's rule. Next God sent Samuel to the House of Jesse where God had chosen the next king, Samuel and the people wanted Jesse's elder sons but God rejected them. He chose David.

David came to rule, but he ruled under God, and there was no office of authority between him and the people. Two of David's sons sought to take over the rule of David, but God allowed them to succeed to David's rule. Next God sent Samuel to the House of Jesse where God had chosen the next king, Samuel and the people wanted Jesse's elder sons but God rejected them. He chose David.

David came to rule, but he ruled under God, and there was no office of authority between him and the people. Two of David's sons sought to take over the rule of David, but God allowed them to succeed to David's rule. Next God sent Samuel to the House of Jesse where God had chosen the next king, Samuel and the people wanted Jesse's elder sons but God rejected them. He chose David.

David came to rule, but he ruled under God, and there was no office of authority between him and the people. Two of David's sons sought to take over the rule of David, but God allowed them to succeed to David's rule. Next God sent Samuel to the House of Jesse where God had chosen the next king, Samuel and the people wanted Jesse's elder sons but God rejected them. He chose David.
Series brings subscribers into contact with Church

By David F. Lloyd

RADLETT, England — As part of The Plain Truth’s subscription development program in Britain, the Work has begun a series of films, books and lectures on a carefully chosen variety of topics. Rather than opting for a straight program of doctrinal lectures designed to lead people progressively in faith, the series has been planned with a view to meeting basic human and social problems.

Copign With Life,” “Settling Along Together” and “Human Rights” — the series on human rights will be begun in the near future — are topics that are relevant to the day-to-day condition of humanity.

The results of the series so far have shown this technique to be highly effective.

In nurse alone?

By means of an attractive color brochure, Plain Truth subscribers who are interested in seeing a series of six evening films or lectures in their area. The series itself started with a 16mm film version of an address by Herbert Armstrong’s highly professional TV debate team. The film was followed by a short introduction to the series explaining who is behind The Plain Truth and the Church’s goal of teaching the Gospel as well as helping and warning humanity.

Face to face

Another encouraging aspect was that most of the people who were making their first face-to-face contact with the Church. David Storke, pastor of the Leeds and Sheffield churches, has been on the team since 1959. He is an artist who is well known for his tapestry art and has been creating tapestries since the early 1970s.

The Plain Truth’s Personal Creations keep member busy

By Alfred Heimann

WESTLOCK, Alta. — Tucked away in rural central Alberta in Canada, the lives of a family of six evenings of film or lectures in their area. The series itself started with the series is aimed at appealing to a wide audience, including those who are new to the Church and those who have been members for many years.

One approach that the series will explore is a frank and forthright half-hour introduction to the series explaining who is behind The Plain Truth and the Church’s goal of teaching the Gospel as well as helping and warning humanity.

Cover to cover

Also another encouraging aspect was that most of the people who were making their first face-to-face contact with the Church. David Storke, pastor of the Leeds and Sheffield churches, has been on the team since 1959. He is an artist who is well known for his tapestry art and has been creating tapestries since the early 1970s.

The Plain Truth’s Personal Creations keep member busy

By Alfred Heimann

WESTLOCK, Alta. — Tucked away in rural central Alberta in Canada, the lives of a family of six evenings of film or lectures in their area. The series itself started with the series is aimed at appealing to a wide audience, including those who are new to the Church and those who have been members for many years.

One approach that the series will explore is a frank and forthright half-hour introduction to the series explaining who is behind The Plain Truth and the Church’s goal of teaching the Gospel as well as helping and warning humanity.

Cover to cover

Also another encouraging aspect was that most of the people who were making their first face-to-face contact with the Church. David Storke, pastor of the Leeds and Sheffield churches, has been on the team since 1959. He is an artist who is well known for his tapestry art and has been creating tapestries since the early 1970s.

The Plain Truth’s Personal Creations keep member busy

By Alfred Heimann

WESTLOCK, Alta. — Tucked away in rural central Alberta in Canada, the lives of a family of six evenings of film or lectures in their area. The series itself started with the series is aimed at appealing to a wide audience, including those who are new to the Church and those who have been members for many years.

One approach that the series will explore is a frank and forthright half-hour introduction to the series explaining who is behind The Plain Truth and the Church’s goal of teaching the Gospel as well as helping and warning humanity.

Cover to cover

Also another encouraging aspect was that most of the people who were making their first face-to-face contact with the Church. David Storke, pastor of the Leeds and Sheffield churches, has been on the team since 1959. He is an artist who is well known for his tapestry art and has been creating tapestries since the early 1970s.

The Plain Truth’s Personal Creations keep member busy

By Alfred Heimann

WESTLOCK, Alta. — Tucked away in rural central Alberta in Canada, the lives of a family of six evenings of film or lectures in their area. The series itself started with the series is aimed at appealing to a wide audience, including those who are new to the Church and those who have been members for many years.

One approach that the series will explore is a frank and forthright half-hour introduction to the series explaining who is behind The Plain Truth and the Church’s goal of teaching the Gospel as well as helping and warning humanity.

Cover to cover

Also another encouraging aspect was that most of the people who were making their first face-to-face contact with the Church. David Storke, pastor of the Leeds and Sheffield churches, has been on the team since 1959. He is an artist who is well known for his tapestry art and has been creating tapestries since the early 1970s.

The Plain Truth’s Personal Creations keep member busy

By Alfred Heimann

WESTLOCK, Alta. — Tucked away in rural central Alberta in Canada, the lives of a family of six evenings of film or lectures in their area. The series itself started with the series is aimed at appealing to a wide audience, including those who are new to the Church and those who have been members for many years.

One approach that the series will explore is a frank and forthright half-hour introduction to the series explaining who is behind The Plain Truth and the Church’s goal of teaching the Gospel as well as helping and warning humanity.

Cover to cover

Also another encouraging aspect was that most of the people who were making their first face-to-face contact with the Church. David Storke, pastor of the Leeds and Sheffield churches, has been on the team since 1959. He is an artist who is well known for his tapestry art and has been creating tapestries since the early 1970s.

The Plain Truth’s Personal Creations keep member busy

By Alfred Heimann

WESTLOCK, Alta. — Tucked away in rural central Alberta in Canada, the lives of a family of six evenings of film or lectures in their area. The series itself started with the series is aimed at appealing to a wide audience, including those who are new to the Church and those who have been members for many years.

One approach that the series will explore is a frank and forthright half-hour introduction to the series explaining who is behind The Plain Truth and the Church’s goal of teaching the Gospel as well as helping and warning humanity.

Cover to cover

Also another encouraging aspect was that most of the people who were making their first face-to-face contact with the Church. David Storke, pastor of the Leeds and Sheffield churches, has been on the team since 1959. He is an artist who is well known for his tapestry art and has been creating tapestries since the early 1970s.

The Plain Truth’s Personal Creations keep member busy

By Alfred Heimann

WESTLOCK, Alta. — Tucked away in rural central Alberta in Canada, the lives of a family of six evenings of film or lectures in their area. The series itself started with the series is aimed at appealing to a wide audience, including those who are new to the Church and those who have been members for many years.

One approach that the series will explore is a frank and forthright half-hour introduction to the series explaining who is behind The Plain Truth and the Church’s goal of teaching the Gospel as well as helping and warning humanity.

Cover to cover

Also another encouraging aspect was that most of the people who were making their first face-to-face contact with the Church. David Storke, pastor of the Leeds and Sheffield churches, has been on the team since 1959. He is an artist who is well known for his tapestry art and has been creating tapestries since the early 1970s.
Bombay lecture for ‘PT’ readers bears fruit for members in India

By Alex Abraham

BOMBAY—The Church here took another leap ahead when Dean Wilson and Chris Hunting conducted a campaign for Plain Truth readers in the greater-Bombay area April 29 at the ballroom of the Centaur Hotel.

Spaulding Kulasingam, pastor here, welcomed the guest speakers and gave a brief account of the Work in India. He also explained to everyone that the Church is registred and holds services and Bible studies on the Sabbath.

First speaker

Mr. Kulasingam then introduced the first speaker, Mr. Hunting, who spoke about the mailing system and the development of the Work in Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Singapore and Burma.

He pointed out that in the early stages there was no follow-up after the lectures, but now there are local members to help answer their questions.

He gave the reason he and Mr. Wilson had come to this part of the world with the message. He said God is no respecter of persons and emphasized they had not come to convert people but to get the message to the whole world.

Purpose of man

Mr. Kulasingam then introduced Dean Wilson, director of the Work in Australia and Asia, an area that covers half the population of the world.

Mr. Wilson spoke about the purpose of man, why he is here and where he is going.

He brought home to the people that there is a divine Creator who has given us, His creation, an Instruction Manual with a message to all of the human race on how to live a healthy, happy, abundant life. The good news is that the human race is not going to be destroyed, in spite of man, but that ‘even’ asked for baptism.

Because of their enthusiasm, it is planned to arrange for a larger hall to meet for services; the one now being used is a small school hall.

Unleavened Bread

The members in Bombay, and the few who could come from other parts, had two services on the last day of Unleavened Bread. All had a special lunch together in the restaurant of the Centaur Hotel.

During the afternoon service, P. Vasan was ordained a deacon. Mr. Vasan and his wife were baptized in growth that would need more elders in the other major cities as well.

Mr. Wilson instructed Mr. Kulasingam to immediately make plans for Bible studies, to be conducted in Goa and Hyderabad, where the Nizam, once the richest man in the world, lived.

There are many Plain Truth readers in these two areas who would be glad to attend a Bible study.

God willing, the members here hope to have more than a one-thousand increase in number attend the Feast of Tabernacles this year.

CHURCH IN INDIA—Right: Spaulding Kulasingam, pictured here with his wife, is pastor of the Bombay, India, church. Below left: P. Vasan, a member of the Church in India for six years, was ordained a deacon during the Feast of Unleavened Bread. Below right: Dean Wilson, director of the Work in Australia and Asia, receives a welcoming wreath from an Indian member. Bottom: Indian members meet in Bombay for the last of the Feast of Unleavened Bread. (Photos by Maurice Bragg)

A history of the Work in India

By Chris F. Hunting

BURLINGHEA HEADS, Australia—When the Second World War was over and Germany was reduced to rubble the people of Europe continued to listen to Herbert W. Armstrong’s message of the reemergence of the nation Germany not only as a great nation but as a leader of nations. This message was also broadcast over the powerful station Radio Ceylon. The year was 1950.

Those in Europe who listened to the message over Radio Luxembourg could hardly believe that this nation now in ruin could ever rise again as a nation. The people in the Indian subcontinent, with their Hindu and Buddhist religions and philosophies, expected the German leaders to return to power after their reincarnation.

This message was also heard by a family in Bombay, and during one of C. Wayne Cole’s visits to India, Spaulding Kulasingam and his wife were baptized.

In 1972 he had charge of a school in the High Range in Munnar, South India. As well, P. P. John was baptized, adding one more member to the Church.

In his afternoon sermon, Mr. Wilson outlined the ambitious plan he has for the growth of the Church in India. He emphasized the need for local churches to be self-supporting and the brethren to take up that part in the responsibility of expanding the Work in other areas.

CHURCH IN INDIA — Right: Spaulding Kulasingam, pictured here with his wife, is pastor of the Bombay, India, church. Below left: P. Vasan, a member of the Church in India for six years, was ordained a deacon during the Feast of Unleavened Bread. Below right: Dean Wilson, director of the Work in Australia and Asia, receives a welcoming wreath from an Indian member. Bottom: Indian members meet in Bombay for the last of the Feast of Unleavened Bread. (Photos by Maurice Bragg)

Because of the enthusiasm, it is planned to arrange for a larger hall to meet for services; the one now being used is a small school hall.

Unleavened Bread

The members in Bombay, and the few who could come from other parts, had two services on the last day of Unleavened Bread. All had a special luncheon together in the restaurant of the Centaur Hotel.

During the afternoon service, P. Vasan was ordained a deacon. Mr. Vasan and his wife were baptized in growth that would need more elders in the other major cities as well.

Mr. Wilson instructed Mr. Kulasingam to immediately make plans for Bible studies, to be conducted in Goa and Hyderabad, where the Nizam, once the richest man in the world, lived.

There are many Plain Truth readers in these two areas who would be glad to attend a Bible study.

God willing, the members here hope to have more than a one-thousand increase in number attend the Feast of Tabernacles this year.

Because of their enthusiasm, it is planned to arrange for a larger hall to meet for services; the one now being used is a small school hall.

Unleavened Bread

The members in Bombay, and the few who could come from other parts, had two services on the last day of Unleavened Bread. All had a special luncheon together in the restaurant of the Centaur Hotel.

During the afternoon service, P. Vasan was ordained a deacon. Mr. Vasan and his wife were baptized in growth that would need more elders in the other major cities as well.

Mr. Wilson instructed Mr. Kulasingam to immediately make plans for Bible studies, to be conducted in Goa and Hyderabad, where the Nizam, once the richest man in the world, lived.

There are many Plain Truth readers in these two areas who would be glad to attend a Bible study.

God willing, the members here hope to have more than a one-thousand increase in number attend the Feast of Tabernacles this year.
Visit is 'landmark' for Sri Lanka church

By Nimal A. Fernando

The church in Sri Lanka really started in December, 1969, with a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frankel. Mr. Frankel was in what was then called the Foreign Educational Service, later known as the International Division. At that time one person — years truly Nimal Fernando — was baptized during that visit.

On the evening of October 20 Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hunting met with the 29 brethren in this country to observe the Passover. It was the first time the members here had had the opportunity to keep the Passover with God's ministers.

Another first was the Night to Be Much Remembered; members had a meal together at the Hotel Lanka Oboeri.

On the Sabbath of April 22, the two men conducted morning and afternoon services. The sermonette during the morning service was given by a member, Tilak Peris, who is the president of the Sri Lankan Spokesman Club.

Local elder ordained

During the afternoon service Mr. Wilson spoke about the plans for growth of the Work in Sri Lanka. He also mentioned the need for a ministerial trainee to help them in their work.

Mr. Hunting then met with the members to talk about his recent trip two more people were baptized, so the church then had three members.

Visit by Mr. Armstrong

In August of that year Herbert W. Armstrong visited Colombo. Even though he was busy meeting the president, prime minister and other government officials, he still found time to spend 30 minutes with the members.

The meeting ended with Mr. Armstrong promising to send a minister to Sri Lanka for at least part of the Feast in September. So Mr. Armstrong initiated the first Feast assembly in Sri Lanka, a major landmark in the growth of the church in this part of the world.

During the Feast in September, 1972, one person was baptized by Mr. Frankel, to make a total of four members. From then Mr. Frankel visited here yearly, accompanied by another minister or trainee.

By the Feast of Tabernacles, 1976, the number of members was 26. In 1977 Mr. Frankel went to the United States to take charge of three church areas in New Jersey, so Chris Hunting and Peter McLean from Australia conducted Feast services that year and baptized three more people.

The new pastor

Mr. Jayasekera was employed as a purser at Air Ceylon when he began to learn the truth and first met Mr. Frankel. Since he was working on flights to London, he was able to visit the Bricket Wood campus often. He became interested in Ambassador College and with Mr. Frankel's encouragement and help entered the Big Sandy campus in September, 1975.

He graduated in July, 1977, and was selected to be a ministerial trainee.

Mr. Jayasekera returned to Sri Lanka with his wife, Nihara, and 4-year-old daughter, Shehana, in August, 1977.

Spokesman Club

Soon after his return, Mr. Jayasekera formed the Sri Lankan Spokesman Club with the members in the Colombo area who are able to attend meetings. The club has helped the members develop speaking ability and leadership. It is going to play a vital part in helping people into God's Church.

Church registered

Mr. Jayasekera pursued the registration of the Church here as a non-profit company and a non-profit organization designated as "Association of Worldwide Church of God." The registration of companies has approved its registration. Registering the Church in this way enables members to operate a bank account into which tithes and donations can be sent.

The board of trustees of the Association of Worldwide Church of God consists of Mr. Jayasekera and six other Church members: Tilak Peris, Bennie Wickremasinghe, S.A. Sebastian, Paul Deheragoda, Prakash Sebastian and Nimal Fernando.

Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hunting and the board of trustees held a meeting the morning of April 23 in which Mr. Wilson discussed with them every aspect of the work involved, including the promotion of God's Work via advertisements and radio broadcasts, the holding of weekly Sabbath services in Colombo and once-a-month Bible studies in outlying areas where there are small numbers of members and prospective members.

"Plain Truth"

The biggest event during Mr. Wilson's visit was the public lecture held on the evening of April 23 in the Velvet Room of the Regent Hotel. It was attended by 37 nonmembers, including a Buddhist priest. Mr. Jayasekera was the emcee.

First Mr. Hunting spoke for 20 minutes, explaining why he and Mr. Wilson came here to speak to them, and expounded on Acts 10:9-16, 28 and Romans 10:14, 15.

Then Mr. Wilson spoke for 45 minutes. He told the audience he received the message for them that would shock them and would answer the questions: What is man? Why do we have men on earth? Is there a purpose being worked out here below?

He went on to explain, speaking powerfully and quoting Scripture, that God has every intention of putting into man's hands the entirety of His creation, and God's ultimate purpose for man is to make all mankind His Sons, members of the God Family.

The Sri Lankan Spokesman Club set up and staffed a literature display at the lecture hall, and all who attended made use of the forms available for requesting Church literature, including The Plain Truth and the Correspondence Course.

After the lecture Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hunting spent an hour and a half chatting with those attending and answering their questions. Many requested that they be invited again if there are further lectures, and at least two wanted to attend Sabbath meetings.
Tucson offers Old West flavor
with modern city convenience

By Terry D. Warren

TUCSON, Ariz. — Out of the window of the Amtrak club car, I could see the eerie dawn shadow of the saguaro cacti. From the tall prickly-pear cactus formations in the freaky named “desert oysters,” these giants cast long shadows on the contrasting white sands of the Arizona desert.

After disembarking the train at the Tucson depot and finding a hotel room, I took a short drive 15 miles west of downtown to the Saguaro National Monument West. I wanted a closer look at the famous saguaro cactus, which blooms the Arizona state flower.

Along the narrow winding Kinney Road past the jagged purple precipices of the Tucson mountains, shadows cast long shadows on the contrasting window of the Amtrak club car. I traveled through the endless variety of desert plant life, the gently blowing wind rustling the cacti’s spines, the rough and tumble old stone, the rough and tumble old cowboy town of the ‘1860s.

Modem Tucson was in its infancy as a two-story hotel and wooden sidewalks, Here you can usually witness a mock gunfight or bank robbery if you plan to journey farther into the interior. These can be obtained at no charge from the Mexican Ministry of Tourism offices in Mexico’s historic centers.

For a real south-of-the-border experience, you might want to visit the quaint town of Nogales, Mexico. It’s a 130-mile round trip along U.S. 89. Here you can visit the colorful markets and shops featuring pottery, leather goods and other native handicrafts. You don’t need a passport to enter from the U.S. side for a one-day visit, but you will need a tourist card if you plan to journey farther into the interior. These can be obtained at no charge from the Mexican Ministry of Tourism offices in Mexico’s historic centers.

Many other attractions are available at the Tucson Visitors Center, located in the Community Center — La Placita complex.

The Community Center

All of these historic sights are within easy walking distance of the auditorium in which the Festival of Tabernacles will be held for the sixth consecutive year. The Community Center complex includes a fully equipped area that seats up to 10,000 people, a pool, 2,000-seat music hall, which is the home of the Tucson Symphony, and an intimate auditorium.

Adjacent to the Community Center is La Placita, a twofold des­ign restaurant and gift shop featuring pottery, leather goods and other native handicrafts.

If a film company is on location, you may even see your favorite film star on the set or take a guided tour behind the scenes to learn a few tricks of the trade.

Old Tucson

Oddly, though, modern Tucson retains much of the casual, easy-going and informal atmosphere of the early days. Surrounded by the Santa Catalina, Santa Rita, Sierlea and Tucson mountain ranges and nestled on the flatlands at the foot of A Mountain, the city somehow seems smaller than its 307,000 population implies.

Tucson is Colossal Cave, a completely dry cave with a constant temperature of 72 degrees. A tour of the cave reveals hidden caves, twisting pathways and unusual rock and crystal formations.

Historic Tombstone

And, about 70 miles southeast of Tucson along Highway 80, in Tombstone, the rough and tumble old western town famous as the site of the 1881 gunfight at the O.K. Corral between the Earps and Clantons.

Today the “tomb too tough to die” is a winter health resort and registered national historic landmark. Here you can visit the Tombstone Epitaph, Bird Cage Theatre, Boothill Graveyard, O.K. Corral and Crystal Palace Saloon.

For a real south-of-the-border experience, you might want to visit the quaint town of Nogales, Mexico. It’s a 130-mile round trip along U.S. 89. Here you can visit the colorful markets and shops featuring pottery, leather goods and other native handicrafts.

You don’t need a passport to enter from the U.S. side for a one-day visit, but you will need a tourist card if you plan to journey farther into the interior. These can be obtained at no charge from the Mexican Ministry of Tourism offices in Mexico’s historic centers.

Many other attractions are available at the Tucson Visitors Center, located in the Community Center — La Placita complex.

Area attractions

San Xavier Museum, called the White Dove of the Desert; Kitt Peak Observatory, which sports the world’s largest solar telescope; major ski runs at Mount Lemmon and Sabino Canyon are a few of the area’s attractions.

Tucson also abounds with restaurants to please any palate. The Palomino, Cork ‘n Cleaver, Ye Olde Lanterns, La Cucina and Tack Room are among the area’s highly touted establishments.

Finnecoz Peak is a perennial favorite family restaurant where affordable barbecue-topped steaks are served in a fun-filled informal atmosphere.

Tucson and its surrounding environs boast in history, sunshine and desert beauty. To learn more about the desert and its fascinating plant and animal life, you will want to visit the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. Some 300 kinds of plants and 200 animals native to this rugged and beautiful countryside are housed in natural habitats and unobtrusive structures.

The museum is 14 miles west of Tucson, past Old Tucson and along Kinney Road. It’s one of the area’s top attractions.

Many other attractions, too numerous to mention, will be featured in the 1978 Festival brochure.

FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES — Clockwise from above: Members attending the Festival almost fill the Tucson Community Center arena to capacity; visitors tour a simulated limestone cave at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum; the Tucson Community Center complex includes a 10,000-seat arena, a music hall and an auditorium; a desert bighorn sheep surveys a recreation of his natural habitat at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum; actors simulate a gunfight at Old Tucson. (Photos courtesy Klaus Pathe and the Tucson Convention and Visitors Bureau.)
By Terry D. Warren
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — American history and scenic beauty both live and flourish in New York's Saratoga Springs and Lake George region, site of the 1978 Feast of Tabernacles.

In the early 1800s wealthy tourists and invalids came here seeking relaxation and restoration of health. Many were attracted by the summer weather and reputed medicinal benefits of the underground springs and geysers. Spas featured sweet-tasting naturally-carbonated mineral waters for both drinking and hot baths.

Visitors to this area can still visit a spa or mineral bath and enjoy the relaxing benefits of this form of relaxation. The Lincoln and Washington baths, both state operated, are open to the public and are located only a short distance from the Festival site.

The mineral bath has been termed nature's tranquilizer. An extra large tub is filled with naturally-carbonated water and millions of tiny bubbles caress and massage the skin surface to ease tensions.

Presidents, statesmen, socialites, artists and writers came here to visit and stay in the early expensive and grandiose hotels like the Grand Union, United States, Windsor and Clarendon. These remnants of bygone eras have all been destroyed by fire or renovations. Yet the streets of this town of 35,000 are still lined with many mutilated Victorian-style apartments, office buildings and stately mansions. A touch of the nostalgic character and charm of the Clay Nineties era is still apparent when you stroll the sidewalks.

A few blocks from downtown is North Broadway Avenue, where many of America's wealthiest families have maintained summer residences. A list of the residents reads like a who's who in American commerce. The Vanderbilts, Du Ponts, Phipps, Whitney's and Hiltons all came to Saratoga Springs and some maintain residences yet today.

Around town

Saratoga's downtown area is the location of historic Congress Park and the Casino. The Casino was built in 1870 by John Morrissey and later expanded by Richard Canfield, known as prince of the gamblers. Public opinion against gambling closed the hall around 1910 but it's open today as a museum featuring many unusual memorabilia of the past. The Spirit of '76 Stadium, Italian gardens and War Memorial are also located in the gracefully landscaped park area.

Longtime residents and renowned critics recommend the Gideon Putnam Hotel, Country Gentleman, Trade Winds, Mango's, Wishing Well and Olde Fire House as outstanding restaurants. More information on prices and menus will be featured in the Festival brochure.

Saratoga Spa Park

A few minutes south of downtown is the Saratoga Spa State Park. Here you can stroll over 2,000 meticulously landscaped acres of verdant lawns and forested woodlands. The Park was dedicated in 1899 as a New York State health and recreational resource. Here are the internationally known Saratoga mineral-water baths, springs and the only known sporting geyser east of the Mississippi. There are also two golf courses, three swimming pools and numerous picnic groves with built-in barbecues and outdoor tables.

The elegant and historic Gideon Putnam Hotel, named after one of the region's early prominent citizens, is a short walk from the Arts Center. It's an ideal, but expensive, place to dine in a charming Victorian environment.

The 1978 Festival will be held in the Saratoga Performing Arts Center located in the center of the park area. The center seats 5,100 people. It's semicircular when the summer concerts are held are under way for a temporary complete enclosure of the building especially for our convention.

Residents attend summer sessions of the New York City Ballet and Philadelphia Orchestra here. Both utilize the center as a summer home.

A stroll along the footpaths near the center takes you past waterfalls and streams and into tall forests of vibrant fall and winter foliage.

Touch of history

Several historic points of interest are within easy driving distance of the city. The most notable is the Saratoga Battlefield located 14 miles east of the city along picturesque country farm roads. The July 1777 Battle of Saratoga is considered by historians a turning point in the War of Independence. A visitors' center, on the grounds, features a 15-minute film and museum, which serve as a good orientation to your tour.

Here you can drive a 5-mile winding road past the rolling hillsides where conflicts between American and British troops occurred. Each skirmish or fortification area is well-marked by signs or maps. You can walk the footpaths past reconstructed fortifications overlooking the glistening blue waters on both scenic farmlands along the Hudson River Valley.

The cottage where Ulysses S. Grant wrote his final memoirs and died is located atop Mt. McGregor.

The Mountain is known Saratoga mineral-water baths, springs and the only known sporting geyser east of the Mississippi. There are also two golf courses, three swimming pools and numerous picnic groves with built-in barbecues and outdoor tables.

The elegant and historic Gideon Putnam Hotel, named after one of the region's early prominent citizens, is a short walk from the Arts Center. It's an ideal, but expensive, place to dine in a charming Victorian environment.

The 1978 Festival will be held in the Saratoga Performing Arts Center located in the center of the park region. The center seats 5,100 people. It's semicircular when the summer concerts are held under way for a temporary complete enclosure of the building especially for our convention.

Residents attend summer sessions of the New York City Ballet and Philadelphia Orchestra here. Both utilize the center as a summer home.

A stroll along the footpaths near the center takes you past waterfalls and streams and into tall forests of vibrant fall and winter foliage.

Touch of history

Several historic points of interest are within easy driving distance of the city. The most notable is the Saratoga Battlefield located 14 miles east of the city along picturesque country farm roads. The July 1777 Battle of Saratoga is considered by historians a turning point in the War of Independence. A visitors' center, on the grounds, features a 15-minute film and museum, which serve as a good orientation to your tour.

Here you can drive a 5-mile winding road past the rolling hillsides where conflicts between American and British troops occurred. Each skirmish or fortification area is well-marked by signs or maps. You can walk the footpaths past reconstructed fortifications overlooking the glistening blue waters on both scenic farmlands along the Hudson River Valley.

The cottage where Ulysses S. Grant wrote his final memoirs and died is located atop Mt. McGregor.

There is also a golf course, three swimming pools and numerous picnic groves with built-in barbecues and outdoor tables.

The elegant and historic Gideon Putnam Hotel, named after one of the region's early prominent citizens, is a short walk from the Arts Center. It's an ideal, but expensive, place to dine in a charming Victorian environment.

The 1978 Festival will be held in the Saratoga Performing Arts Center located in the center of the park region. The center seats 5,100 people. It's semicircular when the summer concerts are held are under way for a temporary complete enclosure of the building especially for our convention.

Residents attend summer sessions of the New York City Ballet and Philadelphia Orchestra here. Both utilize the center as a summer home.

A stroll along the footpaths near the center takes you past waterfalls and streams and into tall forests of vibrant fall and winter foliage.

Touch of history

Several historic points of interest are within easy driving distance of the city. The most notable is the Saratoga Battlefield located 14 miles east of the city along picturesque country farm roads. The July 1777 Battle of Saratoga is considered by historians a turning point in the War of Independence. A visitors' center, on the grounds, features a 15-minute film and museum, which serve as a good orientation to your tour.

Here you can drive a 5-mile winding road past the rolling hillsides where conflicts between American and British troops occurred. Each skirmish or fortification area is well-marked by signs or maps. You can walk the footpaths past reconstructed fortifications overlooking the glistening blue waters on both scenic farmlands along the Hudson River Valley.

The cottage where Ulysses S. Grant wrote his final memoirs and died is located atop Mt. McGregor.

A drive along Route 9 from Lake George north to Rt. Ticonderoga passes scenic rocky bluffs, quaint towns and waterside villages. During the fall the kaleidoscopic colors of autumn reflect off the crystal lake waters in a vibrant array.

The Lake George region features more than 900 miles of spring-fed streams and rivers and more than 160 lakes and ponds. Hiking, boating and fishing are some of the favorite pastimes.

Other family attractions are also found in the Lake George region ranging from theme parks for the children to highly-rated restaurants. A few of these attractions might not be open in October so be sure to either consult the Festival brochure or call in advance before visiting them.

Motel accommodations for this year's Festival will be located in both Saratoga Springs and nearby Lake George. Both areas offer abundant recreational and entertainment activities to make your stay an enjoyable occasion.
Burned body to classy chassis

Junkers, clunkers beget a modern classic Caddy

PASADENA — "One of the things I've always wanted to do is find an old classic automobile and restore it to its original condition," says Hugh Mauck, a member of the Auditorium A.M. congregation. But that's not quite the way it worked out.

He built a late-model Cadillac instead.

Mr. Mauck, 59, had just retired last year about the time of the Passover of Tabernacles. After 23 years as a headquarters employee, he had served as circulation manager for the Plain Truth, founded the data-processing and computer center, was a faculty member and was the only remaining part of a car that had been stolen and stripped by thieves. The police had returned it to the insurance company that had originally covered the car.

"And that is the way I began my retirement, with something I always wanted to do . . ."

Mr. Mauck decided to take a look at it. The doors were off the body, the seats were gone, the dash had been taken apart, the windshield was broken and the carpeting was black with dust. The possibility of doing anything with it looked bleak indeed.

Closer inspection, however, raised Mr. Mauck's hopes. The doors were located and all the dash parts were found to be in the trunk of the car along with its leather seats. Though extremely dirty, with a little work the seats could be cleaned. The carpeting showed no signs of wear and could also be cleaned, and the interior electrical wires had been disconnected, not cut.

He later found this to be a rare find indeed; most thieves cut all the wires to quickly disassemble the parts.

Scattered parts

The probability of doing anything with just a body and its scattered parts still looked like a senseless consideration until a stranger, who later became a close friend, told him where he could get another car of the same make and model. This car had had extensive fire damage to its body and rear end but had a good frame and an engine and transmission with less than 2,000 miles on it. Mr. Mauck went to look at it.

It had been sitting out in the weather for four or five months and was beginning to be covered with rust but was sound in every other way. It had been a convertible, and the body under consideration was a coupe. They appeared compatible. A check with the Cadillac people proved the convertible and the coupe both used the same basic chassis.

Mr. Mauck now had located enough parts to account for 75 percent of a finished car. He still needed front fenders (inner and outer), a hood and most of the major engine parts, such as the carburetor, distributor and complete engine wiring harnesses. But calls to wrecking yards and new parts dealers soon verified the availability of all the missing parts.

After several days of thinking about how it could be put together, if it could be at all, and whether it was a task he should take on, he decided to give it a try.

"It was a fantastic challenge," Mr. Mauck recalls. "I had never done anything like this before and I don't know all that much about automobile mechanics. Luckily I did not have to go into the engine or transmission. They were almost brand new and only needed scraping and painting. I had no sophisticated power tools, no hydraulic jacks or lifting tools, just hand tools and a good strong right arm."

The first thing Mr. Mauck did was purchase a Cadillac service manual from a local dealer, which had detailed drawings and explanations of most of the parts and how they fit together. What to do if they did not fit or operate as they were designed was also explained.

Six weeks to finish

"It took me six weeks to complete the job and get the car running," Mr. Mauck says. "That included completely sanding the frame and re 프로운 오너 — Hugh Mauck rebuilt this Cadillac in six weeks from the wheels up for less than half the new-car market price of a comparable model. (Photo by Klaus Rothel)

"With the assembling process completed, I took it to a Dyno-Tune mechanic to have the engine tuned, timed, checked, etc. Then on to a wheel alignment shop for proper alignment and wheel balance, and from there to a headlamp station for proper lamp adjustment."

"All these finishing touches require special electronic testing equipment I had no access to."

From there Mr. Mauck took the car to a paint shop to have the entire front painted and scratches on the body touched up. And finally to the California Highway Patrol for safety inspection and relicensing approval.

"The result is a complete automobile rebuilt from the wheels up, equivalent to any new car of its make and model, for less than half the new-car market price. Though it's a 76 model and the new model is a '78, they are almost identical and are comparable in every way."

"And that is the way I began my retirement, with something I always wanted to do, with the slight variation of rebuilding a new one rather than a classic. But — someday — this too will be a classic."

CLASSIC CADDY — Hugh Mauck proudly displays his 1976 Cadillac Eldorado, the car he built from stripped, burned and wrecked cars. Not particularly knowledgeable in how to go about rebuilding a car (he originally wanted to build an old classic), he tackled the job as his first project after retiring. Mr. Mauck, below, was an employee of the Work in various functions for 23 years. (Photos by Klaus Rothel)

"I had no sophisticated power tools, no hydraulic jacks or lifting tools, just hand tools and a good strong right arm."

"The result is a complete automobile rebuilt from the wheels up, equivalent to any new car of its make and model, for less than half the new-car market price. Though it's a '76 model and the new model is a '78, they are almost identical and are comparable in every way."

"And that is the way I began my retirement, with something I always wanted to do, with the slight variation of rebuilding a new one rather than a classic. But — someday — this too will be a classic."

"I had no sophisticated power tools, no hydraulic jacks or lifting tools, just hand tools and a good strong right arm."

"The result is a complete automobile rebuilt from the wheels up, equivalent to any new car of its make and model, for less than half the new-car market price. Though it's a '76 model and the new model is a '78, they are almost identical and are comparable in every way."

"And that is the way I began my retirement, with something I always wanted to do, with the slight variation of rebuilding a new one rather than a classic. But — someday — this too will be a classic."
Witnesses incredulous at girl's amazing recovery

JEANIE LAZAR

over her and dragging her 50 feet along the icy, packed road. A man in a nearby parked car rushed over and lifted the girl to cross the street. She was brought to a hospital and underwent a half hour of X rays when her mother and aunt arrived.

The head nurse said Jeannie's fingers must be broken, and the side she was dragged on was "questionable." But when the doctor finally arrived he said, "We can't find anything wrong, nothing, just nothing, only swollen fingers." She could go home immediately.

Two hours later an upset man telephoned Mrs. Lazar. "Don't these horses know anything at the hospital? Why did they let an accident victim fall?"

The man was the one who had picked Jeanie up from the road. When he heard the false he was incredulous.

Girl wins in badminton

SOUTHAMPTON, England — Carolyn House, 16, made history at the Toynbee School, near Southampton, by being the first girl to win the senior girls' badminton championship for two consecutive years.

In an action-packed evening she and her partner also won the senior girls' doubles championship. In the mixed doubles Carolyn and her partner were beaten in the finals.

Younger sister Susan, 15, entered the competition for the first time to successfully battle her way to the fi nal of the junior girls' tournament but was beaten. However, her father won the junior girls' doubles match.

Carolyn and Susan, daughters of David House, pastor of the churches in the South of England, moved from Brickwood where they were students at Imperial College. Carolyn, now in her final year at school, hopes to go to "stiff-form college," where she will have the opportunity for more advanced badminton.

"Postmark" is The Good News' haven for reader contributions that don't fit into regular departments of the paper. If you have a contribution similar to "Postmark," The Good News, 1525 Pasadena, Calif., 91125, U.S.A. We ask that you keep it short. (The GM doesn't necessarily endorse any material in the columns. Contributions are subject to condensation.)

Child's tumor disappears

TORONTO, Ont. —Clive Hylton, a deacon in the Toronto East church, and his wife, Beverly, returned from the 1977 Full Festival in good spirits only to find later that their 17-month-old son, Darren, had a brain tumor.

For almost two weeks Darren underwent intensive examinations until one day a doctors' conference was called in an attempt to explain why Darren suddenly showed no trace of the tumor.

A week after returning from the Fest Mrs. Hylton took her young son to an eye specialist for tests. His eyes had been watering since birth and still, at age 18, tears continued to trickle down his cheeks.

"After examining him thoroughly," Mrs. Hylton said, "the doctors showed me the peculiar movements of Darren's eye, which had always been pulsating."

The palpatations concerned the doc tor greatly and Darren was immediately sent to a nearby hospital to be X-rayed.

The Hyltons called Toronto East pastor Doug Smith to assist them on their son. After further examination "we were told that the tumor was missing behind the eye that needed no treatment or investigation," Darren's mother said.

When we first heard the newscaster who viewed the X-rays that there was a large tumor that had eaten away the bone behind the eye which had to be removed to prevent brain damage, Darren was again assisted by the many ministers in our church and brethren throughout Ontario who were asked to pray for God's intervention on his behalf.

Darren spent six days in a hospital and underwent intense examinations. "Results at first revealed a small cyst on the tip of the brain," Mrs. Hylton said. "But, knowing there was still something besides a cyst, finally, plastic surgery to create a hole in his brain, another test was taken."

Two days later the Hyltons were asked to come pick Darren up from the hospital. The next morning the doctor, who had been away the previous evening when the Hylton's picked up drugs from them that the results were negative; there was no tumor could be found.

"He said that a conference was held to discuss the case and that none of the doctors had any explanation for the conflicting results," Mrs. Hylton explained.

Darren's attending physician told his parents, "I make my living performing operations, but when I don't have to I am happy."

"And so are we," Mrs. Hylton said.

Youths receive honors

LAUREL, Del. —The results of the essay contest on "Why I Do Not Take Drugs" were recently announced to the church. Fifty dollars was awarded to First-prize winner Maxine Harris. The second-place winner, Mike Larrion, was awarded $25. The award for third place, $15, went to Karen Harris for her entry. Fourth- and fifth-place winners Cindy Isadell and Martha Bruno each were awarded $10.

The authors of the first three winning essays read their compositions to the congregation during Sabbath services.

Judges for the contest, Arnold and Ann Hamilton, Ed and Shauna Fitzgerald, Mary Davis and Martin and Bobbi Rutter, stated that it was a very difficult task selecting the winners.

SUMMER, Wash. —Paul Peterson, daughter of Wes and Carol Patterson, was one of 19 high school seniors to be honored at a Summer Rotary Club banquet May 2.

As one of the top scholars in her class, Paul received a certificate and a plaque for achieving at least a 3.8 grade point average. Paul attended the Tacoma, Wash., church and is active in the local YOUTH. She has been a member of Camp Tanglewood for the past two years.
ANNISTON, Ala. — Members of the Ladies' Club here met May 7 in a small log cabin on a little island in Home's Lake, near Ashland, to mend used clothing. It is being sponsored by the YWU chapter.

These Steinlack made arrangements to meet at the cabin, which is decorated with a mounted deer head and a trinity fish. A water wheel at the back of the cabin is still in operation. The members brought dishes for a potluck meal.

One by one the ladies arrived and set out to mend used clothing, discussion gathering at the home of Linda Johnson in Anniston. Tony Johnson.

Children's service awards.

BARRIE, Ont. — Seven children of the Bariat congregation received plaques April 30 for the successful completion of the service program. Children ages 7 to 11 help in various areas, from dusting and helping with setup for services to provide colorful bulletin boards for the ministers - giving the sermons and sermons.

These receiving the awards were Richard Poole, Jan Leea, Kristine Gorne, Darren Achowe, Dale Denne, Timothy Poole and Kelly Kinner. Kristine and Richard received special awards for excellence. Martin Gibson is coordinator for the children's Service Patrol.

Currently, 16 volunteers are serving before and after Sabbath services, working on one of the seven levels of achievement. Children and parents are trained, along with punctuality, dependability, cheerfulness, neatness and consideration.

Loretta Koein.

Something for the boys

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Joanne Koenig had a party for the Boys' Club of Buffalo, members of the Boys' Buffalo club, boys ages 9 to 15, specially arranged for a visit to the Buffalo Zoo with a 3-H representative, she asked the boys how they might help, and they decided they wanted to help in the setup of the Blackawks, a 4-H club for boys 5 to 12, on April 30.

There were Douglas Kazuk, president; Richard Pave, vice president; Brian Kane, secretary; and David Kraft, treasurer. Junior leader is Daniel Koenig. Meetings are held on a bi-monthly basis, meeting during the club's Bible study. The Blackawks fine project, a large game board made of wood, was on display at Sabbath service. The same week to come, the club members will be making several baskets, growing individual gardens and working on a first-aid project with the Woman's Club. Bobbie Tomcic.

Local church news wrap-up

DETROIT, Mich. — The Sabbath-school program of the Detroit East church worked up to first year in May with an average of more than 110 students attending each week. The younger students learned the books of the Bible, using a song to help them remember them in order. Each student was given a Bible when he correctly recited them.

Earning Bibles to the beginners' class, for ages 3 to 5 years, were Christine Jones, Bobbie and Ronan Pose, Brian Carland, Diana Kuzman, Elizabeth Williams, Leslie and Patty Mylyshen and Peter M尔ndiet. Movie John teaches this class.

The intermediate class, for ages 6 to 8, is taught by Gladis Kuzman. Earning Bibles were Joy Dunn, Cindy Rodriguez, Denmark Kuzman, Matthew Wilmurt, Jan Nelson, Fred Snisky, Karen Williams, Lara Posey, Effie Dave, Nina Dedtsnick, Penny Mylyshen, Jo Ann Mel­dren, Warren Williams, Gail Hughes, Tyrone Phillips and John Campbell.

Junior-class winners, ages 9 to 11, were Troy Nelson, Angela Meldren, Joan McManus, Missy Davis, Kathy Hughes, Cheerlyne Gobe, Karen Gombick, Dolores Fortune, Minda Cheri, Bonnie Wilmurt and Scotty Mayberry. Their teacher is Ernie Maddox.

The center class, taught by Robert Wilmurt, had one winner, Darren Kemick.

Mother-daughter bowling party

FLINT, Mich. — Laughter rang loud and clear as 135 members of the Women's Club April 30 as members of the ladies' CAP (Concerned about People) Club and their daughters attended a bowling party, followed by a luncheon.

The club officers, for the second consecutive year, had chosen to do something different to those without one between 3 and 18 and single. The club's main interest for 1976 is the welfare of many of the 46 mothers and 64 children. The club's theme was the daughter of the day a small personal present for the hostess.

Gladene Richards and Margaret Miller organized the activity. Helen Bra­ness.

15th anniversary

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The weekend of April 28 and 29 was rewarding one for brethren of the Grand Rapids and Kaleen, Michigan, and Elkhart and Michigan City, Ind., churches. The occasion was the 15th anniversary of the Grand Rapids church.

Among those attending were ministers Rev. Jerry Webber, Rev. Frank McCurdy Jr., George Moorer, R. E. Rudnick, Nels­son Haas and Frank McCurdy III and their families.

The Kaleen and Grand Rapids brethren met together Friday for the last day of Unleavened Bread, and all four congregations met Saturday for Sabbath services. In the evening, all celebrated with a meal and dancing. Garland Buckey.

A visit to flowers

NEW DEACON — Newly ordained deacon Grady Penney and his wife enjoy a Chattanooga, Tenn., church dinner-dance. (See "Utterbeger & Hustle," this page.) [Photo by K.B. Maxfield]
Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

The uggs honeymooned for a week in Uggs. It was a Boston weekend filled with church services, including Sunday morning church, Sunday afternoon church, and Sunday evening church. The wedding reception was held at the Boston Garden, and the newlyweds danced the night away to the music of the Uggs Band. The uggs were truly happy and in love as they celebrated their newly married life.

THREE DANCING SISTERS— Beverly, Beth and Bridget McDowell did their version of the song 'Heart Break' in the Grand island of North Platte, Neb., fun show April 22.

six cities assembled at the Kennebunk area to do battle in the annual eastern Canadian hockey tournament April 16. Competition was keen between the teams from Orleans, Toronto (A and B), Peterborough, Kitchener and Sudbury, Ont., and Montreal, Que. The stronger teams vied for the tournament trophy and the second-level teams for the consolation trophy. When the final buzzer rang, Sudbury clinched the consolation trophy, having defeated Peterborough 3-2. Kitchener won the tournament trophy for the 42nd victory over Montreal.

Ottawa pastor John Adams presented the awards to the teams captains, then they were treated to a hearty meal of stew and sandwiches. Frank Rudge did the emcee for a proper family development. Mr. McDowell lectured on the following: how to detect through proper setting and leadership, and Kenneth Colman, psychologist, lectured on the changing values in society and the pressures they put on the family unit. Woody and Judy Cady.

Coming down the Allegheny ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Members of the church here enjoyed their 17th consecutive spring trip down the Allegheny River. They have been going to the river for the past 17 years. The trip is a great way to get away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

Guest speakers PORTLAND, Ore. — More than 800 people attended a series of Col- leen here to hear guest speakers George G. Tees, and Art M. Mokarow. During the series, they discussed aspects of a successful ministry. The series was well-received by the audience.

Mother-daughter banquet OHIO, Neb. — The UGGS group here held the May 3 at the home of Helen Thorsen to discuss civic projects, church projects, youth day and summer activities. Attendants were dressed in dresses for a dance that lasted all afternoon. Refreshments gave everyone a new energy.

The first mother-daughter banquet was held May 10 at a bookstore, with more than 100 attendees. Tables were decorated with flowers, handmade programs and a variety of Helen Thorsen's ideas.

Southwest Georgia conference introduced Sylvia Jones and Janet Duk- kis, who presented poetry. Then Betty Atwood, a member of the city council and a radio and TV personality, gave many helpful ideas, including the poem "Religion is like a lamp — it doesn't talk, it shines."

A prize was given to Marie Deuck for having the most daughters present. Christine Sklar, who wrote a letter to the Uni- ted States from Germany and is the daughter of Lila Sklar and David Neill, hit the jackpot by winning two prizes, one for having the most daughter present and the other a pair of boots. Wanda Thorsen also won a door prize. Diane Ort and Terry Thorsen.

Hockey tournament OTTAWA, Ont. — Seven teams from six cities assembled at the Kennebunk area to do battle in the annual eastern Canadian hockey tournament April 16. Competition was keen between the teams from Orleans, Toronto (A and B), Peterborough, Kitchener and Sudbury, Ont., and Montreal, Que. The stronger teams vied for the tournament trophy and the second-level teams for the consolation trophy. When the final buzzer rang, Sudbury clinched the consolation trophy, having defeated Peterborough 3-2. Kitchener won the tournament trophy for the 42nd victory over Montreal.

Ottawa pastor John Adams presented the awards to the teams captains, then they were treated to a hearty meal of stew and sandwiches. Frank Rudge did the emcee for a proper family development. Mr. McDowell lectured on the following: how to detect through proper setting and leadership, and Kenneth Colman, psychologist, lectured on the changing values in society and the pressures they put on the family unit. Woody and Judy Cady.

Coming down the Allegheny ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Members of the church here enjoyed their 17th consecutive spring trip down the Allegheny River. They have been going to the river for the past 17 years. The trip is a great way to get away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

Guest speakers PORTLAND, Ore. — More than 800 people attended a series of Col- leen here to hear guest speakers George G. Tees, and Art M. Mokarow. During the series, they discussed aspects of a successful ministry. The series was well-received by the audience.

Mother-daughter banquet OHIO, Neb. — The UGGS group here held the May 3 at the home of Helen Thorsen to discuss civic projects, church projects, youth day and summer activities. Attendants were dressed in dresses for a dance that lasted all afternoon. Refreshments gave everyone a new energy.

The first mother-daughter banquet was held May 10 at a bookstore, with more than 100 attendees. Tables were decorated with flowers, handmade programs and a variety of Helen Thorsen's ideas.

Southwest Georgia conference introduced Sylvia Jones and Janet Duk- kis, who presented poetry. Then Betty Atwood, a member of the city council and a radio and TV personality, gave many helpful ideas, including the poem "Religion is like a lamp — it doesn't talk, it shines."

A prize was given to Marie Deuck for having the most daughters present. Christine Sklar, who wrote a letter to the Uni- ted States from Germany and is the daughter of Lila Sklar and David Neill, hit the jackpot by winning two prizes, one for having the most daughter present and the other a pair of boots. Wanda Thorsen also won a door prize. Diane Ort and Terry Thorsen.

Hockey tournament OTTAWA, Ont. — Seven teams from
Babies

ABRAHAMS, Benjamin Daniel (Mishp) of Portland, Ore., 9/11/78 from DOW.
ALBURY, Neil and Sylvia of Tennessee, 9/15/78; 9 pounds 1 ounces. first child.
ALLEN, 3 pounds 14 ounces. first child.
ALLEN, Patricia and Ralph, of San Francisco, 9/16/78; 7 pounds 8 ounces. first child.
ALLEN, Nancy and Richard, of Oceanside, Calif., 9/17/78; 8 pounds 7 ounces. first child.
AMICOUX, William, of Montreal, Que., 9/18/78; 9 pounds 11 ounces. first child.
AMICOUX, Claude, of Montreal, Que., 9/19/78; 8 pounds 7 ounces. first child.
AMICOUX, Jeanne, of Montreal, Que., 9/20/78; 9 pounds 3 ounces. first child.
ANUFRIEV, Elena of New York, 9/21/78; 7 pounds. first child.
ARMSTRONG, Michael and Eileen, of Naples, Fla., 9/21/78; 7 pounds 8 ounces. first child.
ARMSTRONG, John and Muriel (White), of New York, 9/22/78; 7 pounds 8 ounces. first child.
ASH, Judy and Charles, of St. Louis, Mo., 9/22/78; 8 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Sidney and Edith, of Chicago, Ill., 9/23/78; 7 pounds 6 ounces. first child.
ASH, William, of Chicago, Ill., 9/23/78; 8 pounds 1 ounce. first child.
ASH, Louis and Pearl, of Chicago, Ill., 9/24/78; 8 pounds 2 ounces. first child.
ASH, Helene and Frank, of Chicago, Ill., 9/25/78; 9 pounds 4 ounces. first child.
ASH, Mary and John, of Chicago, Ill., 9/26/78; 7 pounds 8 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/27/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Robert and Mary, of Chicago, Ill., 9/28/78; 8 pounds 1 ounce. first child.
ASH, Edward and Lillian, of Chicago, Ill., 9/29/78; 7 pounds 6 ounces. first child.
ASH, Mary and William, of Chicago, Ill., 9/30/78; 8 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, William and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 8 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 1 ounce. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Lillian, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 6 ounces. first child.
ASH, Mary and William, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 8 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 1 ounce. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Lillian, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 6 ounces. first child.
ASH, Mary and William, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 8 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 1 ounce. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Lillian, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 6 ounces. first child.
ASH, Mary and William, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 8 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 1 ounce. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Lillian, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 6 ounces. first child.
ASH, Mary and William, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 8 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 1 ounce. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Lillian, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 6 ounces. first child.
ASH, Mary and William, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 8 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 1 ounce. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Lillian, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 6 ounces. first child.
ASH, Mary and William, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 8 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 1 ounce. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Lillian, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 6 ounces. first child.
ASH, Mary and William, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 8 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 1 ounce. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Lillian, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 6 ounces. first child.
ASH, Mary and William, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 8 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 1 ounce. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Lillian, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 6 ounces. first child.
ASH, Mary and William, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 8 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
ASH, Edward and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 1 ounce. first child.
ASH, John and Alice, of Chicago, Ill., 9/31/78; 7 pounds 9 ounces. first child.
Thank you. I want to thank everyone who has prayed for me and my husband in our difficult times. Please pray for my brother Stan who has been diagnosed with cancer. I have emotional, spiritual and personal needs. I receive letters of encouragement, so please keep writing. 

Please pray with John and Diane Borham, Craig, 5. He is a close friend of ours. We have been praying for him to get well but he recently went downhill. Pray that he will improve. If you would like to write to him, please send your letters to P.O. Box 158, Glendale, Ariz. 85301. 

I am asking for prayer for my grandparents. I am especially praying for my grandmother. She is a very prayerful person. Her faith has helped me through many difficult times. Please pray that she will get well soon. 

I am very grateful for the prayers of many people. Pauline Huey, my mother, is also a member of the Church. She is a very prayerful person. Please pray for her and also for my father, Robert. 

We are very grateful for the prayers of our minister, Warren Watson of the Pasadena church. We had that Sunday night a revival meeting and we are very grateful for the prayers of our minister. We wish to ask that you please keep up your prayers. 

We are very grateful for the prayers of our minister, Warren Watson of the Pasadena church. We had that Sunday night a revival meeting and we are very grateful for the prayers of our minister. We wish to ask that you please keep up your prayers. 

Please pray for my brother Stan who has been diagnosed with cancer. I have emotional, spiritual and personal needs. I receive letters of encouragement, so please keep writing. 

Please pray with John and Diane Borham, Craig, 5. He is a close friend of ours. We have been praying for him to get well but he recently went downhill. Pray that he will improve. If you would like to write to him, please send your letters to P.O. Box 158, Glendale, Ariz. 85301. 

I am asking for prayer for my grandparents. I am especially praying for my grandmother. She is a very prayerful person. Her faith has helped me through many difficult times. Please pray that she will get well soon. 

I thank all of you for your prayers and for your letters, which are very encouraging. I want to thank everyone who has prayed for my parents, who are in perfect health. They are both very prayerful people. 

Thank you for your prayers and your letters, which are very encouraging. I want to thank everyone who has prayed for my parents, who are in perfect health. They are both very prayerful people. 

I want to thank everyone who has prayed for me and for my parents, who are in perfect health. They are both very prayerful people. 

Thank you for your prayers and your letters, which are very encouraging. I want to thank everyone who has prayed for my parents, who are in perfect health. They are both very prayerful people.
Ambassador coach trains athlete for assault on triple-jump record

PASADENA — Ambassador College body-building coach Harry Sneider is confident James Butts will break the world triple-jump record when the AAU [Amateur Athletic Union] track meet is held at UCLA in June. Following Butts' successful American record leap of 56 feet 5 1/2 inches in the Pepsi Invitational last Sunday, Sneider said, "James' new body will keep flying until he is the best in the world." "

New body? How can 1976 Olympics silver medalist Butts (56-4 1/2 at Montreal) have a new body? That's a story:

"We broke James' body down and built a new one," explains Sneider, a young man with a dream to become a world leader himself in physical culture.

Butts is not an escapee from Hollywood. He is not a Boris Karloff. He has no laboratory for creating a person. He isn't a Frankenstein. He isn't dangerous. But he is extremely ambitious, possibly motivated by the fact a crippled athlete now has a job.

Sneider substituted his desires to become a conqueror of muscular limitations of man.

Sneider is not alone in his project. His present employer, US Olympic Committee, has begun a muscle-building muscle-building program at the camp to help Sneider train the likes of Butts and Stones. Baruch is a Romanian coach, a specialist in jump coaching. In fact, he was a Romanian Olympic coach before he fled to America to cast his future. He is looking for a job to make a living here; meanwhile, he is pursuing his interest, which is the building of 'antagonistic muscles' in athletes.

It is helping Butts

Butts is responding favorably to the Baruch methods as put into operation under Sneider's watchful eye.

"Instead of emphasizing the primary movements and using the obvious or "agronistic" muscles exclusively, we have worked on James' antagonistic muscles, the ones you wouldn't expect to use in triple jumping," says Sneider. "Dr. Baruch has given me his secrets, and I pass them along to Butts. We work the supporting muscles, not the primary ones, in preparatory exercises. We build the lower-back muscles. We emphasize the 'weak link' of a jumper instead of his 'strong' leg. You can say we have been building a new Butts body; and now, he is ready to take on the world.

Now, we are working on stretching and flexibility of the muscles," adds Sneider. "He is ready for big things."

Butts will become world champion through use of his 'total' strength, not just his jumping power, Sneider believes.

This has been a European theory in recent years. Russia developed Olympic triple-jump champ Viktor Saneyev with this theory. Saneyev did 56-8 1/4 to take the Montreal Olympic gold medal—4 inches more than Butts. James cut an inch off that margin last Sunday. Sneider expects more wonderful things to happen, including the Olympic gold medal in Moscow in 1980.

Butts says, "I'm all pumped. I don't want anybody to forget me because I am the United States' best."

Another project in the body-building life of Sneider centers around Stones, who is being surpassed these days by a young phenom named Franklin Jacobs in the high jump. Jacobs is doing 7-4 height consistently.

Still sees 8 feet for Dwight

Sneider, totally faithful to Stones who twice brought Harry with him to Haiti to direct his fitness for the Stones bid in Superstars competition. He sees 8 feet for Dwight who can now 7 1/2 feet in the high jump once he puts everything together again. Stones is a competitor who will not accept being second best, but maybe when Dwight is fully tuned of his current frustration he will head for the sky again.

It would seem the Baruch secret muscle-building program will be tested by what happens to Stones. It would be ironic if the theories Stones discovered through friendship with Baruch made the difference for a Butts would assault while Dwight is stymied. Sneider is the first to insist Stones will succeed, too.