

HWA sets pace for 1983 Festival marking half century milestone

PASADENA — "Still sharp and quick to respond to controversy at age 91, still unwavering in his religious convictions that led a small congregation into a 100,000 member international church, Herbert W. Armstrong returned to Eugene [Ore.] this week to mark the anniversary of the church he founded here 50 years ago."

This lead sentence appeared in a Eugene, *Register-Guard* article after Mr. Armstrong granted a personal interview Sept. 23 during the 1983 Feast of Tabernacles.

The interview was part of the pastor general's scheduled activities to mark the 50th anniversary of the Philadelphia era of God's church, according to Aaron Dean, personal aide to Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong spent much time preparing for the 1983 Festival, Mr. Dean said in an interview with *The Worldwide News* in Mr. Dean's Hall of Administration office. The pastor general taped an opening message for the Feast, which was transferred to 16-mm. film and distributed to more than 80 Feast sites worldwide. Mr. Armstrong also prepared a message detailing the history of the New Testament church eras. Media Services in Pasadena taped the message and added footage.

On the first Holy Day, Sept. 22,

the pastor general set a theme of unity worldwide by satellite and microwave transmission from the Ambassador Auditorium to more than 26 sites in the United States, Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

"We had fewer problems this year than any previous year," said Larry Omasta, director of Media Services. "Everything went very smoothly."

According to Mr. Omasta, 30 additional Feast sites in Europe, Asia, the Caribbean, Australia and the Philippines received video cassettes or audio tapes of Mr. Armstrong's address within two days of the original transmission. More than 100,000 brethren eventually heard or saw the transmission.

On to Oregon

The next day, Sept. 23, Mr. Armstrong left the Burbank, Calif., airport aboard the Work's G-II jet for Eugene. Arriving at the Eugene airport at 11:30 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time (PDT), Mr. Armstrong went to his hotel suite at the Eugene Hilton.

"Mr. Armstrong seemed very glad to be able to come back to the area where God had raised up the Philadelphia era through him," said Leonard Schreiber, who with evangelist Leslie McCullough and

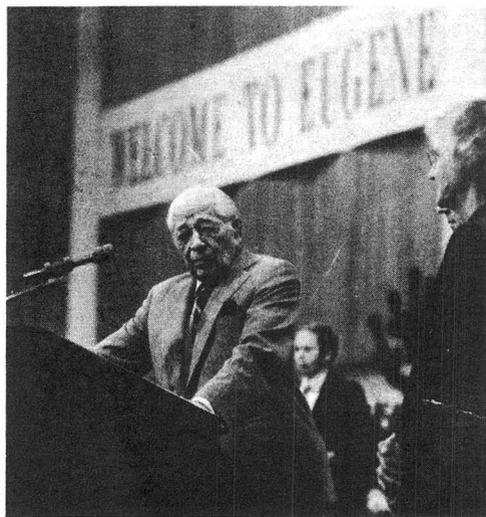
others met the pastor general at the airport. Mr. Schreiber, who pastors four churches in the Eugene area, was Festival coordinator for the Eugene site.

After arriving at the Hilton, Mr. Armstrong granted an interview with Tim Talevich, a staff reporter for the *Register-Guard*.

"Mr. Armstrong gave him quite an earful," said Mr. Schreiber, who was present during the session. "In addition to answering his questions, Mr. Armstrong also explained the purpose of life, why man doesn't understand his own purpose and why humanity in general can't solve its problems."

After the interview, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Dean and his wife, Michelle, Mr. McCullough and his wife, Marion, and Mr. Schreiber and his wife, Inez, drove around Eugene. "It was the first time in 35 years that he had been in Eugene,"

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PIONEER MEMBERS — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong introduces three of the first members of the Philadelphia era of God's Church (see photo, page 3) before his Sabbath sermon at the Eugene, Ore., Festival site Sept. 24. [Photo by Larry Omasta]

'Most important' Feast, says evangelist

Unity characterizes 1983 Feast

By Michael A. Snyder
PASADENA — "And then finally Psalms 133, verse one... 'Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.' That's in unity, in harmony. I want that to set the pace," said Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong at the close of his recorded opening message for the 1983 Feast of Tabernacles.

According to ministers interviewed by *The Worldwide News*, unity and cooperation did characterize the 1983 Feast of Tabernacles.

"The Feast of Tabernacles 1983 is now history, and no doubt it has proved to be the most important, since it represented the 50th anniversary," said evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services and Festival elder for the Pasadena site. He felt the 1983 Feast was "one of the finest in this era of the Church."

Spirit of cooperation

Winfried Fritz, Festival elder for the site in Brno, Czechoslovakia,

reported that government officials took note of the brethren's behavior: "Cedok [Czech government tourist agency] officials addressed all the brethren on the last day," Mr. Fritz said. They said Church members have proven that cooperation between all nations is possible.

One official said that he was impressed that so many people from different nations could cooperate and live in peace in a different nation. Last year one Cedok official warned Mr. Fritz that the Church was not to try to convert Czechoslovakian people. But the official said that members were preaching their religion by merely being there.

"The hotel people watch you closely," the official said. "They always talk about the nice people from Ambassador College."

"Never have we had such unity and togetherness," said evangelist Dibar Aparthian, director of God's Work in French-speaking areas. Mr. Aparthian spent the Feast at Praz-sur-Arly, France, and Jonquiere, Que.

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Church income grows, reports Church treasurer

PASADENA — Preliminary reports for September and October indicate a year-to-date increase of more than 11 percent in Church income, according to evangelist Leroy Neff, Church treasurer, Oct. 12.

"Regarding the current financial picture of the Work, let me first say that the months of September and October are hard to compare with other years," Mr. Neff said. "The Feasts do not occur at the same time each year according to the Roman year, and our financial data are, of necessity, related to that [Roman] calendar. When both months [together] are compared to the same period for a different year, a clearer picture of the trend is evident."

September is generally one of the two low points of the financial year, when the Church's cash flow is low. The other normally occurs before the Spring Holy Days, he said.

"By itself, September was a poor month financially, but we have started off October with a bang, even though the Mail Processing Center [which tabulates and deposits checks] is several days behind [because of the Festival break]."

"Overall," he said, "the trend is a good one, but we will not know for sure how good until the end of the month."

The Church treasurer noted that preliminary figures for Holy Day offerings showed a 10.6 increase over last year, but added that "that figure may change slightly, depending on late mail-in offerings" from international areas.

Before the Feast of Taber-

nacles, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, Mr. Neff, Mr. Armstrong's personal aide Aaron Dean, and Gerald Seelig, manager of the income and banking area for the Work, had a meeting with the chief executive officer of the Wells Fargo Bank, and two vice presidents of Wells Fargo, Aug. 31.

"At the present," Mr. Neff said, "this is our major bank, and it is one of the largest banks in the United States."

He added that "the visit was a fine get-acquainted visit. They are very pleased with our business relationship and want it, just as we do."

Feast provides valuable lessons

By Dexter H. Faulkner
PASADENA — For those of us in Editorial Services, like members worldwide, the Feast is an opportunity to spend quality time with family and brethren.

During the rest of the year, when deadlines and other responsibilities crowd in, it's harder for Editorial employees to find this time. But during the Feast, which pictures God's Family, we can draw closer to and build stronger relationships with family members both physical and spiritual.

In this article I'd like to share with you some of the special occurrences that Editorial staff members experienced at various sites around

the world. The love, warmth and hospitality you brethren showed us at the Feast was truly inspirational. Your thoughts and prayers make our job easier.

As the article will show, the staff had quite an eventful Feast. I'm sure you brethren did too — and we'd like to hear about it. Let us know of any inspiring, sobering or humorous things that happened to you.

My wife, Shirley, and I went on a fact-finding trip to Norway, Sweden and Denmark before the Feast of Tabernacles. We visited and rubbed shoulders with these people to get a flavor of the countries: their cultures and characteristics. This was all done in preparation for the

TUCSON, Ariz. — Brethren escaped harm except for damage to property or crops from rain that struck the area after the Feast, according to Tucson pastor Larry Neff.

Brethren escape harm during Arizona storms

launching of a Norwegian-language *Plain Truth* in February, 1984.

We were hosted and toasted by several of our Scandinavian brethren. It was evident that our members in this corner of the world reflect God's Holy Spirit.

The first half of the Feast we spent in Vingstedcentret in the central part of beautiful Denmark. For anyone interested in warm, outgoing people with a flair for smorgasbord, this site will not only be spiritually satisfying but physically as well.

This year celebrates the 10-year anniversary of the Work in Scandinavia. An article on this will follow. (See LESSONS, page 15)

"Heavy rains began the Friday after the Feast, so brethren who attended the Festival in Tucson were able to return to their homes in time," said Mr. Neff.

Seven to eight inches fell in the Tucson area, according to the *Arizona Star*.

Tom Landess, a Tucson member, was shocked by an exposed electrical circuit while shutting a gate. When the current froze Mr. Landess to the gate, "he started praying and was suddenly freed from the gate," said Mr. Neff. The carpets had to be replaced in his home.

Another member was forced to evacuate her apartment, "but she was moving anyway," he added. Water did not enter her apartment, however.

A couple from Marana, Ariz., who live in a trailer, incurred damage to their automobile, but their trailer was unscathed.

"For a while, there was no way to drive to California," said Mr. Neff, "because interstates 8 and 10 were" (See ARIZONA STORMS, page 7)

European unification receives new impetus

PASADENA — The world was shocked when a Korean airliner, with 269 aboard, was shot down by a Soviet fighter plane Sept. 1.

The American-made 747 jumbo jet apparently strayed off course over sensitive military zones in the Soviet Union's Far East region near Japan and Korea.

The Korean jet downfall generated considerable political fallout. It hardened relations between Washington and Moscow. And it virtually assures that the controversial NATO plan to install new weapons in Western Europe will go ahead as scheduled.

For a while, it appeared that public opposition to the deployment of the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles — NATO's new generation weapons designed to offset the Soviet Union's SS-20 intermediate missiles — might succeed in some key European countries, specifically West Germany. But the impact of the antinuclear peace movement was markedly reduced because of the airliner tragedy.

The question of intermediate range nuclear forces in Europe generated some of the harshest exchanges between Washington and Moscow in recent years.

In September, Soviet President

Yuri Andropov replied blisteringly to a speech in the United Nations by U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

In his address, Mr. Reagan offered the Soviets new concessions on the Euro-missile issue. Yet the concessions didn't impress Mr. Andropov, who said the United States was just "prattling" about flexibility in the Geneva talks on the "burning issue" of reducing nuclear arsenals in Europe. The latest Reagan concessions were, he said, more of the same "deceptive" smoke screen to cover actual deployment.

Unusual plea for United Europe

The Kremlin leaders were clearly stung by what they call the White House's "anticommunist crusade," given added impetus by the airliner tragedy. They particularly resent that President Reagan referred to the Soviet Union as an "evil empire."

Moscow's assessment of U.S. intentions was further enhanced when U.S. Vice President George Bush toured Eastern Europe after the airliner disaster.

In unusually blunt language, Mr. Bush said in Vienna, Austria, after his visits to Hungary, Yugoslavia and Romania, that "the brutal murder of

269 civilians" only underlined for him the Soviet Union's distance from European civilization.

The vice president went on to condemn the post World War II division of Europe, saying that there was no agreement at the ill-fated 1945 Yalta

backwardness and poverty.

Down through the years American officials have supported — usually in the form of lip service — the concept of a united Western Europe. Rarely, if ever, has an official publicly advocated a united Europe that would

WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg



conference to divide Europe into spheres of influence.

Addressing an audience in the former Imperial Hofburg Palace in Vienna, the U.S. vice president called, according to *Daily Telegraph* correspondent Richard Basset, "for a united Central Europe free from the alien influence of the Soviet Union."

Eastern European states, Mr. Bush continued, should choose to free themselves from Soviet domination and join the Free World. Either that, he said, or forever be condemned to what he called a life of ignorance,

encompass countries from Central and Eastern Europe as well.

Papal plea

Vice President Bush was not the only personality to speak out on the issue of European unity from Vienna

in September. Preceding him by about two weeks was Pope John Paul II.

It was the first papal pilgrimage to Vienna in two centuries. While there, as he has done so often in his five-year pontificate, the pontiff once again urged Europeans on both sides of the Iron Curtain to unite on the basis of their common Christian heritage.

In a prayer service coinciding with the 300th anniversary of the bloody liberation of Vienna from the Turkish siege of 1683, the pope said that "this solemn feast . . . draws our vision beyond natural, national and artificial borders over all Europe, over all the peoples of this continent with its common past, from the Atlantic to the Urals, from the North Sea to the Mediterranean."

John Paul's address as well as speeches by cardinals from West Germany, France, Poland and Yugoslavia were carried live by Austrian television in a broadcast that people in border areas of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia could watch.

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Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Reach for true success

My wife and I occasionally enjoy a Sunday brunch with our family or friends. A few weeks ago we sat next to an older couple who were enjoying a special outing.

On completion of their meal I assisted the woman with her chair as she slowly got up to leave. Her husband cautiously walked around the table to assist his wife. He thanked me and said, "She does pretty well, doesn't she, for an 88-year-old sweet-heart?" He had a twinkle in his eye. With a smile she said, "Yes, we've been happily married 67 years."

They said they were so thankful to be able to help each other and enjoy each other's company. They were best of friends after all these years and still going strong.

It was obvious to my wife and me that they were both successful at life and marriage.

Every so often, the news media cover a story about a man or a woman who has lived to a ripe old age. And, it's the custom to ask each the same question: "To what do you attribute your longevity?"

The answers differ. One will say, "A good family, lots of caring, a glass of wine with my dinner." Another, "No smoking, no drinking, in bed every night at 9." A 100-year-old man from the Soviet Union said yogurt was his secret ingredient.

Each, apparently, has found a personal formula for a long and full life. Of course, more frequent are the sad stories of people who have indeed managed to stay alive for many years, yet have not experienced a happy, successful life at all. What makes the difference?

As I was thumbing through an old volume of *Plain Truths* I was drawn to an article Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong wrote back in May, 1957. The article, "This is the Life! Real Abundant Living," had a strong impact on me as I reread it after all these years. In the article Mr. Armstrong asked, "Do you know how to live fully — abundantly?"

As Mr. Armstrong brought out in the article: "Jesus Christ said that He came to this earth for a purpose. 'I am come,' said Jesus, 'that they might

have LIFE, and that they might have it more abundantly' (John 10:10). Christ came to bring us the abundant life."

What is an abundant life? What is abundance? Here is a definition: "possessing an overflowing fullness." It means great plenty — great plenty of life and real living. It means exuberance. It means abounding. That's the kind of life Christ came to reveal that we could have. Not many people understand that. Mr. Armstrong explains this clearly in this article. I would recommend we all read or reread it.

What do we need to live successfully and abundantly?

• *The capacity to love.* We need genuine caring and concern for others. It's important to reach out a helping hand, to give of yourself, to do just a little more. Love, as the song says, makes the world go 'round — and it also binds people together.

The apostle Paul said that without love we are nothing (1 Corinthians 13:2).

What is love? It is silence when your words would hurt. It is patience when your neighbor is curt. It is deafness when a scandal flows. It is thoughtfulness for others' woes. It is courage when misfortune falls.

Paul exhorts us in Romans 12:9-21, "Love must be sincere" (New International Version, unless noted). Read these verses for yourself. They are guidelines for the capacity to love.

• *The capacity to learn* — from the Bible, from experience, from those around us. Learning today, of necessity, is a lifelong process, because changes come so rapidly. A mind ready and eager to absorb wisdom and knowledge is an asset worth cultivating.

"Instruct a wise man and he will be wiser still; teach a righteous man and he will add to his learning. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and knowledge of the Holy One is understanding. For through me your days will be many, and years will be added to your life" (Proverbs 9:9-11). What a promise. Is this our attitude toward learning? It should be.

• *The capacity to labor.* There are

times when a life of idle ease seems appealing. Actually, though, it's work — hard work on the job, at home, in a volunteer situation at church — that provides the real rewards, like the sense of satisfaction when you finish a big project, the feeling of accomplishment when you solve a sticky problem.

My grandfather would say to me: "Success is sweet, but its secret is sweat. Fortunately, no one has ever drowned in sweat."

The apostle Paul admonished us, "Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who does not need to be ashamed and who correctly handles the word of truth" (1 Timothy 2:15). The book of Proverbs is full of instruction on the capacity to labor. See Proverbs 6:6-8.

The only place where success comes before work is in the dictionary.

• *The capacity to laugh* — at yourself as well as with others. Life can sometimes be hard, dreary. The capacity to see the humor in certain situations, to enjoy the funny side of life, can brighten not only your day but someone else's. There is a time for proper humor (Ecclesiastes 3:4).

When a man or woman is gloomy, everything seems to go wrong; when he or she is cheerful, everything seems right. Have a balance of humor and happiness in your life.

• *The capacity to leave.* We all have people and things that we care about very much. But the day may and will come when they are no longer part of our lives. A loved one dies, a good job is lost, a valued situation changes for one reason or another. When that time comes, a period of grieving may be in order, but it should soon be set aside. That past is over and done with — it's time to move forward.

A few months ago I experienced a death in my family. It brought back the memory of when my father died. I was a teenager at the time, and we were very close. As I went through his belongings I found an old family Bible and asked to have it placed in the casket. To my surprise several days after the funeral I found that Bible in my room. Thumbing through it I saw someone had written on the inside cover, "The Bible is for the living not the dead. Study it for a full, successful life." Good advice even for a 17 year old (see Proverbs 8:32-35).

On first reading, these may seem like rather simple qualities — they do, after all, exist to some degree in all of us. But it's in applying them, along with the fruits of God's Holy Spirit (Galatians 5:22), in deepening and expanding them, in sustaining them — that we may live truly successful godly lives.

European Diary

By John Ross Schreeder



Geography: be accurate

UTRECHT, Netherlands — Just what nations constitute the Low Countries? What countries make up the Benelux nations? What is Scandinavia? Does the United Kingdom comprise the same territory as Great Britain? You may be surprised at the answers.

At times we use geographical terms with only a vague idea of their locations on a map. We wrongly use words and phrases that define political entities. Sometimes we need to get our bearings.

The nation-states of northwestern Europe are depicted by various and sundry terms easily misused unless one grasps the precise boundaries of political or geographical units.

Take Scandinavia as an example. An Australian advertisement pictures the Netherlands as an integral

part of Scandinavia. This is incorrect.

Scandinavia is composed of Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Iceland.

Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are known as the Low Countries or the Benelux Nations. They are one and the same in territory.

Some incorrectly assume that Holland and the Netherlands comprise identical land areas. The Netherlands constitute 11 provinces, and two of these are North Holland and South Holland.

Although Amsterdam (in North Holland) is the constitutional capital of the Netherlands, the seat of government is in the Hague — the capital of the province of South Holland. You may recall that Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong visited the World Court in the Hague.

Last but not least are the British Isles, which include England, Scotland, Wales, the six counties of Northern Ireland and Eire (or the Republic of Ireland). The United (See GEOGRAPHY, page 14)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Fabulous Feast

A great big thank you Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong for your inspiring . . . message that got us off to the best Feast ever. And for your closing message that ended our best Feast ever at Cape Cod, Mass.

The weather was beautiful, and the spirit of family togetherness, love and concern prevailed throughout the Feast, thanks to God.

We saw God's government in action with all of God's people learning, practicing and living together in peace and harmony, portraying the Millennium . . .

We convey our thanks to all who made our Feast in Cape Cod most joyous.

Howard and Lila Stein
San Diego, Calif.

We'd like to thank all of you who contributed to your second time so we who are less fortunate could attend God's Feast of Tabernacles. It was the most enjoyable one I've attended.

Pat Jones and family
South Webster, Ohio

Once again I would like to thank the brethren in God's Church for making it possible for my 2-year-old son, Jamie, and me to attend the Feast of Tabernacles this year. It truly was the best Feast ever.

Jill Andrews
Sycamore, Ga.

HWA's itinerary
In the Aug. 22 *Worldwide News*, on the front page, I noticed Mr. [Herbert] (See LETTERS, page 14)

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Church observes jubilee Festival

Following are Feast reports from the United States, Canada, Jerusalem and Europe. In the Nov. 7 issue The Worldwide News will continue Festival coverage with other international sites.

UNITED STATES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — An exceptional attitude of cooperation and service characterized the Feast here at the Hotel Captain Cook.

After three days of overcast weather, the skies cleared and the sun brilliantly illuminated the changing fall colors.

Four hundred three brethren from 22 states, four Canadian provinces and one Canadian territory attended the Feast here. Brethren heard the live transmissions from Pasadena by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

Other sermons were given by Bob League on being witnesses of God's way in this age and God's Spirit and eternal life; Greg Sargent on the family relationship and God as the Father, and the Great White Throne judgment; Mel Dahlgren, who used the book of Ecclesiastes to explain time, and spoke on how to be stronger than Samsun; Glenn Doig, who asked brethren if the Kingdom of God is real to them; and Earl Roemer, who explained the biblical food laws and the Feast, and unity through cooperation.

Activities during the Feast included bus tours to a gold mine and Portage Glacier, a family dance, a family afternoon barbecue and two showings of the Young Ambassadors and *Behind the Work* Festival films.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members took part in a afternoon of bowling. *Earl Roemer*.

BIG SANDY — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong delivered a sermon in person here where 6,492 kept the Feast in the Church-owned Festival building. Daytime temperatures were in the 80s Fahrenheit (27 to 31 degrees Celsius) and nighttime temperatures were in the high 50s (15 Celsius).

Mr. Armstrong toured the campgrounds and joined the ministers for a luncheon. There he stressed the importance of family and the ministry as leading examples.

Sermons were along the theme of going on to perfection. They were given by evangelist Burk McNair, on God will sanctify His great name, am I ready to judge?; evangelist Dennis Luker, teenage suicide, the meaning of the Last Great Day;

Fred Kellers, real men; Ken Swisher, the rest; John Ogwyn, God's presence makes holy; Dennis Van Deventer, what we have achieved.

The *Behind the Work* film was well-received by Feastgoers, including the children. Mr. Swisher spoke at a senior citizens' luncheon, which was attended by 450 brethren.

The emphasis on families being together at services and other times had a decided influence on the Festival here. One campground captain of 1,000 said, "I have so little to do, and it can only be the cooperation of the brethren that makes it so." *Jim Kisse*.

BILOXI, Miss. — Under blue skies cooled by gulf breezes, 4,554 brethren gathered at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum to observe the 1983 Feast of Tabernacles.

The Festival theme was grasping clearly the vision of the Kingdom and seeking it with unity in the Church and family. Messages included evangelist Dennis Luker speaking on the vision of the Kingdom, and Satan's devices; evangelist Ellis La Ravia on coming out of this evil world; and evangelist Burk McNair on how youths can make proper judgments by using God's law, and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Ken Martin used Ecclesiastes to tell brethren to seek spiritual blessings, not the physical; Bob Peoples showed how to prepare for the best world; Paul Kurts spoke on youths and the Kingdom of God; and Mike Hanisko encouraged husbands to fulfill their wives' needs as Christ fulfills the needs of the Church.

A senior citizens' luncheon took place in the banquet hall of the convention center, with background music provided by the finalists of the regional Youth Opportunities United (YOU) talent contest. The Keesler Air Force Base chorale volunteered to sing for the luncheon.

A family dance was well-attended, with music furnished by Bob Schultz and His Big Band Sound. Other activities included a YOU boat trip and family fair.

Ministers and wives attended a ministerial luncheon at the Royal d'Iberville Hotel, where Mr. McNair addressed the group. *Steven D. Moody*.

CAPE COD, Mass. — Brethren this year showed exceptional cooperation and involvement at the Feast, which was celebrated by 3,500 at the Cape Cod Coliseum.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong set the pace of love and harmony for the Feast in his opening night message. Mr. Armstrong's two microwave transmissions were received here.

Britton Taylor gave an analogy of



ORIGINS — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and personal aide Aaron Dean (left) visit the Jeans schoolhouse Sept. 25. The schoolhouse, 12 miles west of Eugene, Ore., was the site of evangelistic campaigns conducted by Mr. Armstrong in 1933. [Photo by Gary Werings]

Gideon and his 300 men compared to the Work today; David Pack spoke on becoming counselors in the Kingdom; Larry Salyer, on educating youths in the world tomorrow; Ken Williams, God is training teachers; Reinhold "Shorty" Fuesel, enduring until the end; Dick Thompson, God's plan for the world and the Great White Throne Judgment; and Les Schmedes, overcoming.

Brethren enthusiastically responded to help in take down and set up at the coliseum because of a show scheduled during the middle of the Feast. Holy Day offerings increased 19.7 percent over last year. The Young Ambassadors film and *Behind the Work* — 1983 (which was shown twice) marked Festival high spots. Many commented about the *Behind the Work* film, since the Feast site is close to Newport, R.I., where some of the scenes took place.

A family dance was filled to capacity with 2,500 in attendance. A youth picnic took place at Fair Acres on Cape Cod, where twice as many people attended this year as last. The Fair Acres owners said the youths were the best behaved group that had ever used their facilities.

Brethren showed exceptional attitudes and involvement at the Feast. Daily attendance at services did not fluctuate more than 100 people. *Jim Franks*.

DAYTON, Ohio — Unity, coop-

eration and peace was the theme for 3,665 brethren who assembled in Hara Arena for eight days of sermons by Bob Fahey, Al Dennis, Bob Dick, Steve Botha, evangelist Norman Smith, Darris McNeely and Garvin Greene. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite messages, high points in the Festival, were received clearly.

Sermon topics were: brethren are children of light, cause and solution of the Israeli-Arab conflict, the spirit of jubilee, enduring to the end, goal-setting for youths, meaning of the Last Great Day, qualities that made David a good king, and Gog and Magog — the last rebellion.

Senior citizens took part in a social at the Presidential Banquet Center, and YOU members took part in horseback riding, roller-skating and an outing at the Dayton Boys' Club. *Ray A. Meyer*.

EUGENE, Ore. — Brethren attending the Feast here were privileged to be a part of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Philadelphia era of God's Church that took place on the Sabbath of Sept. 24 (see article, page 1).

The Feast of Tabernacles, attended by 3,969, was conducted on the Lane County Fairgrounds.

In addition to messages delivered by 16-mm. film and satellite transmission, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong preached a sermon recalling the history and purpose of the Church in afternoon services Sept. 24.

Other speakers included evangelist Leslie McCullough on why brethren attend the Feast of Tabernacles and how Christ feels about the Feast; George Geis, Pasadena Ambassador College faculty member, on training for the world tomorrow and keeping the Kingdom in focus; Brian Hoyt on teaching people in the world tomorrow; David Mills on our standard of living in the world tomorrow; Fred Davis explained how brethren are God's Green Berets (special forces); Nelson Haas preached thy Kingdom come.

Festival activities included a family dance (see article, page 1), a senior citizens' luncheon and entertainment, a Youth Opportunities United (YOU) hike and barbecue, roller-skating parties for families and historic tours of the Eugene area. *Leonard Schreiber*.

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. — Cool evenings and daytime temperatures in the upper 70s (26 Celsius) embraced Festival activities, in-

cluding a youth picnic and roller-skating, a family affair on family day and a senior citizens' banquet with a 91-year-old member present and a couple who had been married 66 years.

The 3,079 brethren who attended services in Hartley Auditorium, heard sermons about how the Millennium will begin, by evangelist Dean Wilson; seeking the wisdom of God, by Don Mason; training for fatherhood, by Keith Thomas; teaching children to have a relationship with God, Gerald Witte; rulership in the Kingdom, Ron Jameson; and how children can deal with parental instruction and the teachings of the world, Don Ward.

The Festival theme for 1983 was family togetherness and unity. Such cooperation on the part of the brethren this year contributed to a most enjoyable, trouble-free Feast. Brethren provided rides for the needy and elderly, so special transportation was not necessary. *Allen Bullock*.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Developing family unity God's way was the theme for 2,942 brethren attending God's Festival at Freedom Hall here.

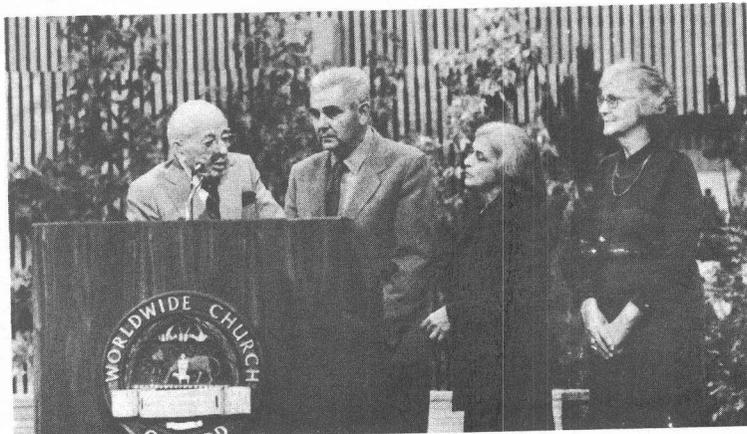
Clear, autumn weather with temperatures in the 70s and 80s (20s Celsius) during the day was the fare for brethren.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's live satellite transmissions came in clear and strong, and along with the *Behind the Work* film, were considered the high point of the Festival.

Gary Antion, Pasadena Ambassador College faculty member, spoke of what is a kingdom, and the world needs peace; John Ritenbaugh spoke on how God wants parents to turn to their children and the battered spirit of America; Bill Cowan Jr., explained how the Church brings hope to the world; David Orban spoke on the origin and direction of the family; Ken Smylie encouraged brethren to learn to rule; Bruce Gore discussed how God deals with gentle nations now and in the future; and Fred Bailey asked members what kind of God they would be.

Senior citizens took part in a banquet, with Mr. Gore addressing the group after lunch. Area brethren provided an abundance of food and refreshments for a family dance, which was well-attended.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members participated in a family swim party in the Freedom (See JUBILEE, page 4)



ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong (left) introduces three of the first members of the Philadelphia era of God's Church before his Sept. 24 sermon in Eugene, Ore. From left: Mr. Armstrong, William Conn and his wife, Melba, and Mrs. Bobby Fisher. [Photo by Larry Omasta]

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Hall Civic Center. More than 2,000 brethren took part in family day activities.

Attitudes of brethren were exceptional. The love and warmth members showed for one another was inspiring. *George B. Elkins.*

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. — Learning to be rulers in the Kingdom of God was the theme for 6,741 Feastgoers attending God's annual conclave in the Church-owned Festival building here.

The spiritual food delivered by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong by satellite and from ministers speaking at the site was the high point of the Festival.

Evangelist Ellis La Ravia spoke on the transition of civilizations; Larry Salyer, dean of students at Big Sandy Ambassador College, explained how society would be rehabilitated with God's law, and about teaching people in the White Throne Judgment; Dick Thompson, Big Sandy faculty member, explained how God will bring forth His Family and how God life offers incredible potential; George Meeker spoke on the permanent family of God; Rowlen Tucker explained the message of Malachi; James Wells spoke on the spirit of competition and war; and Robert Spence warned brethren to avoid complacency.

Response of brethren to service opportunities and activities was exceptional. More than 600 took part in two senior citizens' luncheons, and 6,230 brethren attended a showing of the *Behind the Work* film.

Five hundred YOU members participated in a games afternoon that included basketball and a Bible bowl.

One family lost its trailer and belongings in a fire, but brethren donated more than the value of what was lost. *Joe Dobson.*

LIHUE, Hawaii — Centered on daily services in the Kauai War Memorial Convention Center, 1,491 brethren here enjoyed a foretaste of the world tomorrow.

Feastgoers were exhorted by sermons from Richard Rice on training to be a king and our awesome destiny; Mike Fezell, on restoration of God's government; Jim Peoples, Christians are strangers and pilgrims on the earth; Jerry Aust, how to have the best Feast ever; and David Fraser, on speaking the truth from the heart. Both of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's messages by satellite were received successfully.

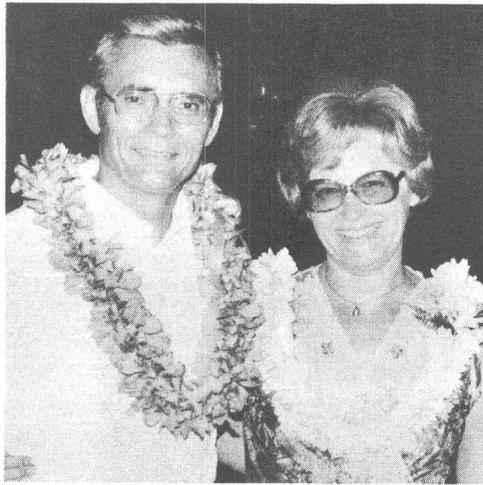
Ross Jutsum, director of Music Services at Pasadena Ambassador College, led a Festival choir, and a children's choir performed two selections. For activities, singles participated in a hike and beach party, while a family dance featured Polynesian entertainment such as native dances and songs. A YOU beach party offered volleyball and body and board surfing.

A ministerial luncheon took place at Plantation Gardens, and family activities included snorkeling, wind surfing and touring the island's natural attractions such as Waimea Canyon (the Grand Canyon of the Pacific) and the Na Pali coast. A tropical storm threatened the coast of Hawaii, but "fizzled out." *David Fraser.*

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Meeting at the Church-owned convention center, 5,490 brethren observed God's Festival embodying a theme of unity based on Psalm 133.

Strong spiritual messages focusing on the coming Kingdom of God were the fare for brethren keeping the Feast here.

In addition to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's messages, evangelist Ronald Kelly spoke on the husband's role in family life and how a grandfather who was a teen-



IN APPRECIATION — Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center, and his wife, Virginia, wear leis given them by Hawaiian brethren during the 1983 Festival in Lihue, Kauai. [Photo by Hal Finch]

ager in this age might explain to others what it was like before the Kingdom of God; Guy Englebart contrasted the difference between peace in the Kingdom and peace in life today; Royston Page showed how Christ qualified to become the Prince of Peace, and how teenagers can escape the coming holocaust; Roy Holladay explained the job of a priest in the Kingdom; Mike Swagerty showed how financial problems will be solved in the Kingdom; Vince Panella spoke on the power of a God Being in the Kingdom; and Carlos Perkins gave examples of how God uses a rod.

Special events included three showings of the *Behind the Work* film, a senior citizens' banquet with a performance by the Festival choir and a family dance. A ministerial luncheon was conducted, and Mr. Page addressed the ministers on their duties. Several healings took place. After being anointed and prayers were requested, a woman was healed of a severely swollen foot that she had suffered from for weeks before the Feast. One was healed of diabetes and another of bleeding ulcers. *Frank McCrady Jr.*

NORFOLK, Va. — About 5,000 brethren attended this site amid blue skies and daytime temperatures in the 70s Fahrenheit (21 to 26 degrees Celsius).

A Festival theme of our awesome calling and future responsibilities was accentuated by sermons from John Ritenbaugh, who spoke about rejoicing in God's Feast, what's so bad about Babylon? and do you see God at Work?; Charles Crain, from darkness into light; Earl Williams, do you see your calling?; Marc Masterson, born to rule; John Moskel, jobs in the world tomorrow; Bob Persky, worldwide cooperation; and Gary Antion, youths: dare to be different, and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Three hundred seventy attended a senior citizens' banquet, and 1,400 brethren danced to a 17-piece band at the family dance. At family day Feastgoers enjoyed penny carnival games and relays. Five hundred people, young and old, were on hand for a YOU beach party at the Little Island Recreation Area, where they enjoyed volleyball, touch football and a variety of beach games. A dinner-dance cruise of Norfolk Harbor was attended by 479 persons, and three ministerial luncheons were served during the Feast.

A choir, comprised of 200 children and directed by Judith Lanum, sang *The Lion and the Lamb* on youth day, Sept. 26. Dave Myrick directed the Festival choir, which sang selections from Handel's *Messiah*.

On the Last Great Day, a tropical storm 180 miles out to sea headed toward the Norfolk site at 60 miles

an hour. The storm slowed to 10 miles an hour, however, as it approached Norfolk, allowing the brethren ample time to leave the site after the last service. At 7:30 rains started falling, and the brunt of the storm hit at midnight. *Ken Giese.*

PASADENA — Developing enthusiasm and zeal in our calling and how God is going to allow brethren to serve on the headquarters team under God and Jesus Christ was the theme for 3,630 brethren attending God's Festival here.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong set the pace for the Festival, delivering two Holy Day sermons at the Ambassador Auditorium. These were beamed by satellite to sites in the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia and the United Kingdom.

Evangelist Roderick C. Meredith spoke on the time when Israel will be regathered and become friends with God; evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., spoke on the greatness of God's calling; Robin Webber discussed the gathering of refugees from Satan's world and teaching them God's ways; Clint Zimmerman spoke on the great expectation of the Messiah, and contrasted the way God gives joy now and how it will expand in the world tomorrow.

Charles Bryce explained how youths can properly pioneer the Kingdom of God, and the greatness, fairness and consistency of God's plan for humanity; Terry Mattson spoke on how God will establish the proper environment for instruction in the Kingdom of God; and Doug Horchak discussed the need for godly perspective and vision.

Many brethren from around the world realized a lifetime dream of visiting the Church's headquarters on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus. Tours of the campus and Auditorium were conducted for brethren, with a tour of the Church's Mail Processing Center a popular event.

Service and cooperation were evident, with more than 100 brethren volunteering for service in the telephone response area.

More than 1,200 Feastgoers took part in a formal Festival family dance in the Ambassador College student center. Murray Korda and His Monseigneur Strings provided an elegant audio backdrop and the facility was decked out with red carpet, swan figurines and an honor guard of Ambassador College students.

More than 350 senior citizens participated in a banquet. Mr. Tkach, Festival elder, served as host, and more than 50 Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members served the seniors.

A family day picnic on the lawn next to the college gym took place one afternoon. The 1983 Young Ambassadors Feast film and *Behind the Work—1983* were shown that evening.

Noteworthy was the attitude of brethren throughout the Feast. Attendance and participation in activities were greater than anticipated, indicating that God's people came to feast on God's Work, Holy Days and way of life — not the attractions of Southern California. *Joseph W. Tkach Sr.*

RAPID CITY, S.D. — At Rushmore Plaza Civic Center, 4,337 brethren heard sermons on a theme of redemption to the high calling of Jesus Christ. One referred to the sermons as "a refresher course for the entire Church." Festival days were sunny and the nights clear.

Feastgoers heard sermons from James Reyer, how to remain in the knowledge of God, and the spiritual meaning behind the sacrifices; Clyde Kilough, the past, present and future of God's priests; George Afieldt, who spoke on a new age; Steve Buchanan, setting your mind on things above; Ron Howe, the future for young people in God's plan, and why the Last Great Day is great; Ron Miller, the true Gospel — restored and preached only by God's Church; and Bill Freeland, a coming jubilee — release, rest and restoration.

Family day activities included 600 pre-YOU children who attended a carnival. Brethren attended a family dance and viewed the 1983 Young Ambassadors Festival film. An arts and crafts exhibit was set up. Some 250 YOU members swam and played volleyball and basketball at the Rapid City YMCA. About 200 youths enjoyed

an afternoon of bowling.

The *Behind the Work* film was encouraging to members here.

God's inspiration and spiritual presence showed that He is continuing to restore government, doctrine, awareness and urgency among God's people. *Steve Buchanan.*

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Cooperation and unity as described in Psalm 133 was the theme for 3,186 Feastgoers meeting for the first Feast of Tabernacles conducted here.

Temperatures averaged in the mid-80s Fahrenheit (about 30 degrees Celsius) during the day and the upper 50s Fahrenheit (about 14 degrees Celsius) at night throughout the Feast.

In addition to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night message on 16-mm. film and the two Holy Day transmissions from Pasadena, evangelist Raymond F. McNair discussed how the Feast of Tabernacles is a foretaste of the world tomorrow, and how to trust in God's protection; Greg Albrecht, dean of students at Pasadena Ambassador College, challenged teens in God's Church to exemplify God's standards today, and described God's final victory on the Last Great Day, when salvation will be extended to everyone.

Leroy Cole spoke on how the Millennium will be a time of refreshing; Ronald Laughland pointed brethren to God's government in this age and in the world tomorrow; David Wainwright explained how to prepare to be teachers in the Kingdom of God; Carlton Smith outlined God's master plan as revealed in the annual Holy Days; and Glen White spoke on the millennial preparation for the final great judgment.

Family day at William Land Park was attended by more than 3,100 brethren, who ate more than 1,200 pounds of barbecue meat in a meal prepared and paid for by Sacramento brethren. Feastgoers from Glendale and Reseda, Calif., coordinated game booths and on-site activities.

Senior citizens took part in a barbecue chicken dinner that featured entertainment from Ambassador College students and Church members with Les McColm as host. The Sacramento site was the official Feast site for Pasadena Ambassador College students.

More than 1,300 brethren participated in a family dance at the convention center. Nearly 2,000 adults and teenagers took part in a teen afternoon at a water activities park.

Ambassador students and young people assisted with ushering, entertainment, parking and other areas.

Community leaders and officials were impressed with the cooperative attitude exhibited by Church (See JUBILEE, page 5)



TOGETHERNESS — Brethren assemble with their families for lunch during the Feast at Cape Cod, Mass. [Photo by Radd Zedrick]

Jubilee

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members. Joel Lillengreen.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Sunny, clear, autumn weather set the stage for eight days of spiritual rejuvenation for 8,633 brethren who learned from sermons centered on a theme of how to live in love, peace and unity to prepare for God's kingdom.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night message, two satellite transmissions and *Behind the Work — 1983* were well-received. Vernon Hargrove and Jim Chapman gave Bible studies for the deaf.

Sermons were delivered by evangelist Ellis La Ravia on comparing today's civilization with the past; Donald Ward, living the Holy Days now, and our spiritual temple; Mr. Hargrove, God's government in child rearing; Mr. Chapman, godly thinking; evangelist Dean Wilson, preparing for a new world, and the meaning of the Last Great Day; Bob Bertuzzi, love; and Ron Lohr, envision yourself a spirit being.

A luncheon was conducted for senior citizens, while for youths an afternoon of family skating was set aside. Teens also assisted in parking and ushering on youth day. More than 4,000 brethren attended a family day picnic. Families also enjoyed a dance. About 60 ministers and their wives attended a ministerial luncheon.

The smooth-running Festival this year was characterized by almost total cooperation from God's people. *Robert C. Jones.*

SPOKANE, Wash. — Clear weather with temperatures in the 70s Fahrenheit (21 to 26 degrees Celsius) during the day provided a backdrop for 2,752 brethren observing God's Festival in the Spokane Coliseum here.

Brethren were encouraged to concentrate on deeply understanding and living God's character and love to be able to teach others in the Kingdom of God.

Brethren were inspired by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's 16-mm. film and satellite transmissions.

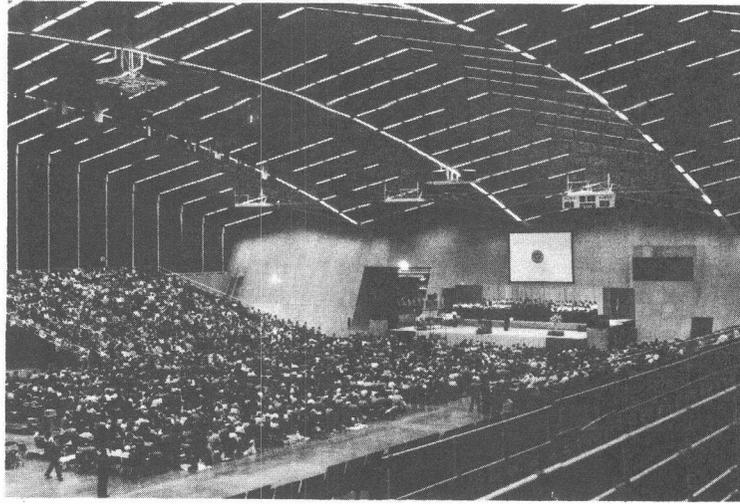
Evangelist Raymond McNair spoke on cause and effect in personal lives, and the meaning of the Last Great Day; Greg Albrecht, Pasadena Ambassador College dean of students, explained how to prepare for rulership by yielding fully to Christ, and how true courage comes from faith in God; Roger Foster showed how the world will be brought to repentance in the Kingdom; Richard Duncan spoke on how the Church is God's lampstand; Gerald Flurry asked how real the coming Kingdom is to brethren; Jeff McGowan explained how geographical locations are important to God; and Richard Parker asked if brethren understood the meaning of the Feast.

Nearly every Feastgoer attended a family barbecue. Other activities included a family dance and a singles' dinner and boat cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

YOU members served at a senior citizens' luncheon, and took part in a boat cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene that was followed by a pizza party. *Roger Foster.*

TUCSON, Ariz. — Overall pleasant weather conditions, despite heavy rains on the Last Great Day, greeted 5,620 Feastgoers who observed God's Fall Festival in the Tucson Community Center Arena. Brethren were exhorted by sermons set around a Festival theme of preparing for and building toward the coming Kingdom of God.

Charles Bryce spoke about the overall meaning of the Feast and learning to fear God at the Feast; Doug Horchak, about vision and perspective of the Kingdom; Bernie Schnippert, four qualities of God's government; Victor Root, worship-



FESTIVAL FACILITY — About 3,000 brethren attended Festival services in the Niagara Falls, N.Y., Convention Center. Those who transferred to this site on the U.S. and Canadian border commented on the warmth of the area brethren. [Photo by June Quinn]

ing God in spirit and truth; Clint Zimmerman, holy children and Christian self-esteem; Mark Cardona, perfect character through God's law; and evangelist Ellis La Ravia, residual effect of the world on God's people.

Some 4,300 attended *Behind the Work — 1983*. More than 600 youths enjoyed a swim party and barbecue at Randolph Park on youth day, while a family dance was attended by about 1,000 brethren. Five hundred seniors took part in a luncheon at the Marriott Hotel. Two ministerial luncheons were conducted, with Dr. Zimmerman speaking at the first.

Events progressed smoothly this year. Thanks to the Festival, brethren built warmth and camaraderie. *Lawrence Neff.*

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Rain, which early in the Feast cleared the air of dust and pollen, was followed by sunny days and cool nights here, where 7,839 brethren kept the Feast. They heard sermons on topics that ranged from achieving marital harmony to discovering spiritual treasure.

Complementing Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night theme of unity and cooperation were sermons by evangelist Norman Smith on knowing God, and the Kingdom of God — a kingdom of love; Bill Jahns on leadership in the Kingdom; Carl McNair, harmony in marriage and family; Allan Barr, on Elijah the prophet; Robert Fahey, the future of today's youths, and the meaning of the Last Great Day; Rand Millich, spiritual treasures of the Millennium; and Ray Wooten, spiritual sacrifices.

David Havir coordinated activities for youths such as skating, Bible baseball and a banquet. A special Bible study was given by Ray Wooten on drug and alcohol abuse.

John Barbush led a group of musicians who performed for a senior citizens' luncheon organized by Greg Johnson. The oldest senior in attendance was Nora Wanamaker, 97, a member of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, congregation. About 5,000 people attended a family dance. *Carl McNair.*

CANADA

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. — With temperatures in the 60s Fahrenheit (16 to 20 degrees Celsius) the weather for 812 Feastgoers at this Canadian site was the best yet. In the Confederation Centre, brethren heard sermons on a theme of preparation to be kings, priests, judges and leaders in the world tomorrow.

Richard Ames, Pasadena Ambassador College faculty member, gave

sermons on preparing to be kings and priests, digging for spiritual treasures, and man's government vs. God's government. Other sermons were given by Don Lawson on God's judgment, and preparing for marriage to Christ; Jack Kost on true leadership in the world tomorrow; David Sheridan on health and healing in the Millennium; and Gary Moore on a Christian's hope.

Activities included a family dance and talent show, two ministerial luncheons, a senior citizens' luncheon with a visit to a planetarium and a YOU roller-skating outing. Family day activities took place at a children's playground and featured boating, miniature golf, train rides and games.

The spirit of love and unity among the brethren was exceptional. *Jack P. Kost.*

JONQUIERE, Que. — To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Philadelphia era of God's Church, two blueberry pies, each 6 feet in diameter and weighing 100 pounds, illuminated by sparklers and decorated with the number 50, were paraded in as a special surprise. Each pie required four men to carry it.

Nine hundred sixty brethren assembled in Centre des Congres for sermons centered on a Psalm 133:1 theme of unity. Topics were how to get close to God, loving God and God's goodness by evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director of the Work in French-speaking areas; health laws in the world tomorrow, Bruno Leclerc; hope, Charles Mayer; attitudes about persecution and the family, Donat Picard; and what do you mean jubilee, and being

special to God, Robert Scott.

Mr. Apartian, who spent the first half of the Feast in France before traveling to Jonquiere, other ministers and Ambassador College students and graduates attended a press conference at Jonquiere's city hall. Mr. Apartian explained to reporters from area newspapers and radio stations why the Church observes the annual Feast. Afterward the mayor presented plaques of the city's crest to Mr. Apartian, Mr. Scott and Mr. Picard. Mr. Apartian was then interviewed by a television station. The subsequent telecast was quite favorable.

Festival activities included a senior citizens' banquet with ministers serving. Special music at the event was provided by a violinist, drummer and guitarist. A family dance took place Saturday night, Sept. 24, with a church band providing music.

English-speaking brethren were given simultaneous translations of sermons, which were given in French. After prayers were requested for Roger Vautour, a member from New Brunswick who was in an auto accident just before the Feast, Mr. Vautour was able to attend the last half of the Feast. Evelyn Grilly, a 2-year-old from Montreal, Que., fell 10 feet from a grandstand, but no internal or external injuries were found.

A special candlelight dinner took place at the end of the Last Great Day. *Robert Scott.*

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — About 3,000 brethren converged on the Niagara Falls Convention Center for eight days of sermons on a theme of unity and harmony with emphasis on husbands administering loving authority to make the Church family unit as happy as possible.

The Niagara site, though in the United States, is administered by the Canadian Office.

Royston Page explained that real life is everlasting, and how peace-
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makers are made; Richard Wilding taught brethren that God is a God who loves all nations. Terry Johnson showed how unity is impossible without sacrifices, and Cecil Maranville portrayed how we will be established in the Kingdom of God. Evangelist Ron Kelly spoke on husbands and family success. George Patrickson described how marriage is as good as you make it.

High points of the Festival were Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's live satellite messages from Pasadena. Also of special note was *Behind the Work—1983*.

An afternoon was set aside for YOU members to compete in a crazy Olympics. Other activities included singles' activity, family dance, family day, a YOU talent show and a senior citizens luncheon that included live singing and piano music. Afterward, the seniors enjoyed a Walt Disney feature.

Brethren who transferred to this site bordering the United States and Canada remarked on the cordiality and hospitality of the area brethren. The congregation seemed to glow with brotherly love and kindness. Terry Johnson.

PENTICTON, B.C. — This site between lakes Okanagan and Skaha was bright with autumn colors. Sunny weather in the mid-70s (24 degrees Celsius) enhanced such activities as waterskiing, a family day social, horseback riding and hiking. More than 1,000 were on hand to enjoy a water slide one afternoon.

A fire broke out near the Delta Lakeside Hotel, where many of the 2,262 Penticton Feastgoers stayed, filling the air with "semi-toxic ammonia fumes," reported area newspapers. The fire was dispersed, however, before services began on the first Holy Day.

Singles, aboard the *Fintny Queen*, cruised down a stretch of the 70-mile-long Okanagan Lake after a buffet. During the boat ride they enjoyed dancing and fellowship. Other activities were bowling, ice-skating, a YOU talent show, the *Behind the Work—1983* film, a family dance, a senior citizens' banquet and two ministerial luncheons. A coffee room for seniors was open before services each day.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's messages by satellite set the stage for the unity and enthusiasm of the brethren.

Amplifying a Festival theme of training for eternal life in God's Kingdom were sermons on marriage by George Patrickson; a glimpse into eternity and focusing on what is important, George Geis; parenting, Doug Smith; rejoicing, Charles Ranchie; the relationship between Christ and the Church and education God's way, evangelist Leslie McCullough; why some fall away, Will Wooster; and being committed to a great cause, Bob Millman. Charles Ranchie.

REGINA, Sask. — Sermons in the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts, heard by 1,378 brethren, centered on seeking closeness with God more urgently. Ron Howe spoke on training to be teachers in the world tomorrow, and the conflict between Jacob and Esau being solved; Doug Johnson, on the eternal glory of the God Family; Terry Roth, requirements for entering the priesthood; Ken Webster, the Tabernacles message of Haggai—do the work; Colin Adair, regional director, the greatest millennial change, man's mind; evangelist Rod Meredith, the transition to the Millennium—enduring troubles and walking with God, and learning the mind of God through His statutes; Owen Murphy, Tabernacles, a preparation for the world tomorrow and the second resurrection.

Brethren appreciated the three guest speakers, Dr. Meredith, Colin

Adair and Ron Howe, and viewed the ordination of Jack Friesen from Saskatoon, Sask., to local church elder.

Two hundred twenty-eight seniors attended a luncheon and were served and entertained by YOU members. Some teens ushered and served in the mothers' room and first aid. At an all-church dance 665 were in attendance. Two ministerial luncheons took place. Three hundred brethren participated in a family day that offered roller-skating for YES-age children and their parents.

A total of 1,178 brethren—89.1 percent of the average church attendance—were on hand for *Behind the Work—1983*. S. Douglas Johnson.

VICTORIA, B.C. — Sunny skies and temperatures in the low 60s Fahrenheit (15 to 17 degrees Celsius) were the rule for this first-time Festival site in Canada, where 1,363 brethren enjoyed a sampling of the Millennium from sermons in the Royal Theatre. The Festival theme was unity, with emphasis on Church families.

Sermons were given by regional director Colin Adair on the greatest change in the world tomorrow; the change in men's minds; Greg Sargent, who spoke about God's government being a theme of the Bible, and lessons from Ecclesiastes; Tom Ecker, the effect God's Spirit will have in the Millennium; Glen Weber, preparing to be teachers; Dan Hope, are you prepared to be leaders?; Bob League, hope of the Last Great Day, and the future of children; and Bill Rabey, millennial rest.

Students let lights shine at Feast sites worldwide

By Tom Delamater

PASADENA — From Acapulco, Mexico, to Amsterdam, Netherlands, from Fiji to France, Pasadena Ambassador College students observed the 1983 Feast of Tabernacles. Whether traveling abroad or staying closer to their California home, students were busy at the Feast, according to Gary Richards, student housing officer.

Most students attended sites in the United States and Canada. The assigned site for Pasadena students was Sacramento, Calif., where 85 students, including married students' wives, attended the Festival. According to Joe McNair, student body president, students there took part in a variety of outings and service opportunities.

Many of the students at Sacramento assisted with the luncheon for ministers and their wives and with the senior citizens' luncheon. Students also helped at the family dance and with family day activities at William Land Park.

According to Mr. Richards, student participation in Sacramento was greatly appreciated by the Festival coordinator there, Joel Lillengreen. "Mr. Lillengreen was very happy with the students and thanked them for their help," said Mr. Richards.

At other sites in the United States and Canada, students served at the Ambassador College booths, helping with sales of *The 1983 Envoy*, the college yearbook, and audio and video cassette tapes of the Young Ambassadors, a singing group made up of Ambassador students. In addition, students at the booth took orders for *The Diplomat*, the yearbook of Imperial Schools in Pasadena, which includes coverage of the Church's Summer Educational Programs in Orr, Minn., and Big Sandy.

"We sold over 300 Young Ambassadors cassettes in the first 25 minutes they were available,"

Brethren received the two transmissions from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on the two Holy Days. More than 1,000 brethren attended the Young Ambassadors Festival film, while 1,161 were on hand for the showing of *Behind the Work—1983*.

A ministerial luncheon was conducted with guest speaker Richard Liu, executive director of the Chinese-Canadian Cultural Association (see *Worldwide News*, May 2). Dr. Liu also attended a YOU talent show and a Church service.

Senior citizens took a bus tour to Butchart Gardens, and a semiformal dance attended by 400 persons featured an eight-piece band. Singles enjoyed a dinner and square dance. Youths hiked to Mt. Finlayson for a view of lower Vancouver Island and had a barbecue afterward.

On the first night of the Feast, Mr. Adair read a letter from the Victoria mayor Peter Pollen welcoming brethren to the site. Coverage on television and in two newspapers was positive. Bill Rabey.

ASIA

JERUSALEM, Israel — Six hundred twenty-seven people from 22 countries assembled in the Laromne Hotel to observe the Feast of Tabernacles—the largest group of the Worldwide Church of God to keep the Festival here.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's film message set the tone for the Feast and brethren were inspired to hear Mr. Armstrong's first Holy Day message by delayed tape over a telephone hookup with



YOUNG AND OLD — A family dance Sept. 25 in the Peach Bowl at Penticton, B.C., offered opportunities for youths and elderly to socialize. (Photo by Craig Clark)

Pasadena.

Sermons were by Art Docken on events before Christ's return, and the importance of a strong family; Don Billingsley spoke on why we should desire the Kingdom. Bill Swanson pointed out warring in all areas of society will be replaced by peace in the Millennium, and Bill Quillen preached about courage in the midst of fear.

Festival coordinator Richard Frankel stressed the importance of loyalty as a prerequisite to entering the Kingdom, the meaning of the Feast of Tabernacles and the hope of the Last Great Day.

Richard Pinelli pictured events after the Last Great Day, and Wilbur Berg showed how God's plan includes all of mankind.

Daily tours were conducted and included sights such as Bethlehem, Galilee, Hebron, Jericho, Jerusalem, Masada and Samaria. Optional post-Feast trips were to Jordan, Greece, Austria and Egypt.

Moshe Kol (the only living signatory to Israel's constitution) welcomed the group on the first Holy Day, talking about the present horrors of war worldwide and the hopes for peace.

Brethren were entertained Tuesday, Sept. 27, by the Hora Neurim (Israel's leading teenage dance group) and the International Cultural Center for Youth dance troupe.

The hotel staff paid us many compliments on such a well-behaved group. One manager asked me if I had handpicked each participant.

Close-knit bonds were formed in the group, and it was with tears and regret that we bid our good-byes, with the hope of — next year in Jerusalem. Richard J. Frankel.

EUROPE

BONNDORF, West Germany — Eight hundred sixteen brethren representing 14 nationalities met for the Feast in the Stadthalle here in the Black Forest.

Preparing to serve in the world tomorrow was the thread tying the spiritual messages together, as Frank Schnee, regional director of the Work in German-speaking areas, spoke on God's Work in prophecy, and faith; John Halford, a Pasadena Ambassador College faculty member, spoke on the Church's relationship with God as the Bride of Christ; Paul Kieffer detailed Christ's plan of action in the Kingdom, and the role of water in the coming Kingdom; Tom Lapacka explained how character is the purpose of life, and authority in God's government; and John Karlson spoke on unity, and judgment.

A concert by the Bodensee Symphony featured solos from tenor Roger Bryant and pianist Ruth Walter. Both are Big Sandy Ambassador College faculty members.

Brethren took part in a day trip to Zurich, the financial capital of Switzerland. A YOU dance gave YOU members the opportunity to perform entertainment.

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Students run concessions service

By Kerri Miles

BIG SANDY — A Festival concessions service was set up again this year in the hangar at the Ambassador College campus airstrip. It included a grocery store, a snack bar, which also served breakfasts, and a fast-food line, which served chicken dinners, according to Dean Newcomb, Big Sandy Ambassador College student body president.

On the two Holy Days and the Sabbath, only the fast-food lunch line was open. This was done so that brethren wouldn't have to leave campus between services. To eat lunch there on those days, brethren had to buy tickets in advance.

According to Gary Shaffer, manager of the college bookstore, who organized the service, 500 people

ate there on the first Holy Day and on the Sabbath. On the Last Great Day, 950 people turned in their tickets for chicken dinners.

Preparations for the concessions service began just after the college year started in August. Orders were made and students volunteered to work. Two weeks before the Feast the hangar was cleaned, and students spent the last three days stocking the shelves and pricing items, Mr. Newcomb said.

Mr. Shaffer said the service had three goals. The first was for all of the workers to keep the Feast. For this reason, the services were available to brethren only at times when no other scheduled activity was in progress.

The second goal was to serve the

brethren so they wouldn't have to leave campus to find the things they needed. The third goal was to raise money for the student body fund.

About 80 Ambassador College students, including some from the Pasadena campus, worked with the concessions service.

"It was a winning situation," said Mr. Shaffer. "Not only was it a chance to serve, but it was also a chance to meet more of the brethren than in any other activity."

Randy Duke, Big Sandy student housing officer who assisted Mr. Shaffer, said: "With respect to the students, they really worked hard and set a good example. The brethren also cooperated in every way. Some of them even came out and helped."

Jubilee

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Despite different languages being spoken, a distinct feeling of unity and accord prevailed during the Feast. *Tom Lapacka.*

BREDSTEN, Denmark — Newspaper forecasts of gales and rain came to naught during God's Festival, as 292 brethren enjoyed clear days with summer temperatures here.

Developing a proper relationship with God and neighbors in preparation for Christ's return was emphasized during the Festival. The Church celebrated its 10th anniversary in Scandinavia with a presentation of an inscribed silver bowl to Peter Shenton, Festival elder.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong set the pace for the Feast through taped and filmed messages; Dexter Faulkner, managing editor of the Work's publications, spoke on the brethren's part in publishing the Gospel; Mr. Shenton explained the transition to the Millennium, and developing inner drive to change this world; Tony Goudie spoke on the spiritual crossing over the Jordan River, and vision; Ken Buck explained how to support Christ's apostle; Barry Bourne showed how *agape* is the core of marriage; John Shotliff spoke on change; and Diederik Zernichow spoke on God's plan pictured in Isaiah, and God's invitation to mankind to share eternity.

The Bredsten paper, *Vejle Amts Folkeblad*, ran an interview with Mr. Shenton Sept. 30. In Danish, it said in part: "The Worldwide Church of God is founded quite literally upon the words of the Bible."

Festival activities included the annual meeting of the Scandinavian Spokesman Club, two semiformal dances, a Danish folk-dancing performance, bus tours of the area and several organized athletic events and board games.

Youth activities included a game room, a children's party, sports activities and an art display of biblical subjects.

An attitude of cooperation and service was evident as brethren shared cars, helped translate sermons from English into Scandinavian languages and helped the handicapped.

Brethren showed special interest in the cover of *Den Enkle Sannhet*, the Norwegian-language *Plain Truth* to be launched in February. *Peter Shenton.*

BRNO, Czechoslovakia — Preparation for the world tomorrow was the Festival theme here where 286 brethren attended services in the Hotel Voronez.

Frank Schnee, regional director of the Work in German-speaking areas, spoke about God's Work in prophecy, and faith. John Karlson talked about unity; Neil Earle explained the proofs of God's festivals in the New Testament, and God's agricultural laws; Carn Catherwood, director of the Work's Italian Department in Pasadena, described God as our Father, and the meaning of the Last Great Day; Tom Root contrasted light with darkness; and Winfried Fritz spoke about peace, and how to learn to reign.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night message and a videotape of the first satellite message accented the Feast here. Other special features were dinner in the government hunting lodge and the warm, outgoing atmosphere among the brethren.

Activities included a folklore evening featuring a Czech dance group, a dance, a hike and barbecue and a half-day trip to Moravian Carst (caves). The youths participated in a game afternoon.

This was the only site in Eastern Europe. *Winfried Fritz.*

CULLERA, Spain — Sixty-five brethren from Spain, Portugal, the United States, France and Mexico kept the Feast of Tabernacles here

at the Hotel Sicania.

Sermon topics on a theme of unity and spiritual growth included the Holy Days, unity, becoming sons of God, faith, how to observe the Sabbath, spiritual growth, family relations, prophecy and the meaning of the Last Great Day by Fernando Barriga, pastor of the Tijuana and Mexicali, Mexico, churches; and true greatness, and the Church of God by Ralph Levy, Spanish instructor at Pasadena Ambassador College.

Evangelist Leon Walker, director of the Work in Spanish-speaking areas, visited the site with his wife, Reba, and two daughters, Natalie and Catherine. Mr. Walker gave a report on the Work in Spanish-speaking areas.

Activities included a family day lakeside picnic with games, a dance, a talent show and a lamb dinner. The children were organized into a work crew to clean up the hall after the Feast.

The Church in Spain grew by one as a new member was baptized in the Mediterranean. *Fernando Barriga, Ralph Levy.*

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man — Unity, as emphasized by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, and the need to come out of the world and look to God's Kingdom was the theme of the Feast of Tabernacles for 1,670 brethren here.

Feastgoers here appreciated Mr. Armstrong's first Holy Day satellite transmission.

Sermon topics included the Church seal by Paul Suckling; the need for growth by David Silcox, training to be a king by John Meakin; the difference between good and evil, and the role of men and women in the Church by David Albert, director of career counseling at Pasadena Ambassador College; God the Father by Robert Harrison; the Editorial area of the Work by Dexter Faulkner, managing editor of the Work's publications; coming out of the world by David Bedford; and why this is not God's world, and the meaning of the Last Great Day by Frank Brown, regional director for the Work in Britain, Scandinavia, East and West Africa and the Middle East.

The mayor of Douglas was host to a variety show on behalf of the Church.

A square dance, a formal music night and a Victorian steam train ride were offered at the site.

Senior citizens participated in a coach trip, and YOU members served them tea at a senior citizens' afternoon. The youths also enjoyed a game of capture the flag and a roller-skating session. The teens had a special social room.

A pleasant cooperative attitude prevailed throughout the Feast. *David Silcox.*

DUNOON, Scotland — More than 750 brethren gathered from the United States, the United Kingdom and other parts of the world for the first Feast to be conducted here.

The peninsula on which Dunoon stands was where ancient Scottish kings were crowned. The Stone of Scone, which is in Westminster Abbey in London, England, was brought to the area from Ireland in A.D. 841.

Meeting in Queen's Hall, brethren heard Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong clear and strong by satellite from Pasadena.

The theme here of building a strong spiritual life was fostered by evangelist Frank Brown, regional director of the British Office, who explained why God's government won't work in Satan's age, and how to build a strong spiritual life; David Albert, Pasadena Ambassador College faculty member, showed how to develop spiritual discernment; Paul Suckling, showed the significance of the Ambassador College seal and discussed the meaning of the Last Great Day; Selmer Hegvold showed how physical marriage



DANISH GIRL — At this first-time Festival site in Bredsten, Denmark, youths enjoyed a game room, children's party and sports activities. (Photo by Nathan Faulkner)

helps brethren prepare to become the bride of Christ; Colin Wilkins spoke on God's protection, and how God's Spirit will enable humanity to fulfill its potential in the Kingdom; and David House spoke on becoming a true Christian, and taking responsibility for personal actions.

A *ceilidh*, which featured an evening of Scottish dishes such as haggis and venison, and Highland dancing with Scottish pipes at Carrick Castle were featured events.

Brethren also took part in a civic reception that the Argyll and Bute District Council was host to. Other Feast activities included a cheese and wine reception for the singles and senior citizens, a hike for singles, and a YOU pony-riding and kayaking afternoon. *Colin Wilkins.*

EASTBOURNE, England — Themes on developing and using God's Holy Spirit and God's teaching on marriage and the family as a picture of the world tomorrow were the focus of the Feast of Tabernacles for 1,095 brethren here.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's first Holy Day satellite transmission was viewed as was *Behind the Work — 1983* and the Young Ambassadors film.

Evangelist Frank Brown, regional director of the Work in Britain, Scandinavia, East and West Africa and the Middle East, spoke on why man's government cannot succeed; Francis Bergin gave four keys to overcoming problems; David Magowan described the work God planned for us for eternity, and God's guidelines for fathers; Robin Jones explained how our light can shine to the world, and God's teaching on resurrection; George Delap described how to produce the fruits of the Spirit; Barry Bourne spoke about marriage as a picture of a millennial relationship; and David Albert, director of career counseling at Pasadena Ambassador College, talked about God's instruction on the roles in the family, and discerning between good and evil.

Members were invited to a civic dance and reception at the Floral Hall, Winter Garden, by the mayor of Eastbourne and his wife.

United Singles helped in various areas, mainly serving the elderly and disabled.

A range of sports and social activities for the youths was marked by exceptionally high levels of support and enthusiasm. Attitudes and the atmosphere at the Festival were extremely positive and uplifting. *Robin Jones.*

GALWAY, Irish Republic — Happiness, unity and peace were

prevalent at the Irish Feast site attended by 422. Rain appeared on the first and last Holy Days, when everyone was indoors, otherwise the weather cooperated beautifully.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's first Holy Day satellite message was shown on videotape.

John A. Jewell spoke on the meaning of the Feast, training as a servant to be a king and priest, and the meaning of the Last Great Day; Bernard Dowson told brethren how to make the Feast a personal success, and how to prepare for responsibility in the world tomorrow; Edward Smith delivered messages on marriage and family relationships, and healing; Paul Suckling explained the meaning and symbolism of the Church shield, and prophetic events preceding Christ's return; and Peter Noon showed that God's people are called to success.

Among the activities offered were two medieval banquets in an Irish castle, a sports afternoon, water polo, swimming, a ministerial dinner, dances, Bible studies and the film *The Ten Commandments*, in addition to the *Behind the Work* and Young Ambassadors films.

The YOU enjoyed sports, games, a barbecue and a party. A tea and coffee service was run by the YOU. Interpretation was available for deaf brethren. *John A. Jewell.*

HOOGVEEN, Netherlands — A record 525 brethren in De Tamboer hall in the province of Drenthe heard sermons by regional director Bram de Bree on God's chosen people, a husband's role, and being pioneers of judgment. Pieter Michielsens spoke on what is important, the wife's role, and building God's temple. Harold van Lerbeghe gave a sermon on depression.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening day message was shown by videotape from England. *Behind the Work* and the Young Ambassadors films were also viewed. One evening, a Drenthe group performed costumed Dutch folk dancing, while on another occasion a family barbecue offered various games. Senior citizens took a bus tour and enjoyed a meal and formal dance. Youths organized a bicycle tour through the countryside surrounding Hoozeveen.

Simultaneous translations were made of Dutch-language sermons into English.

George Hiebert, a 57-year-old member from Winnipeg, Man., died of a heart attack the day the Feast started. His wife, Gertrude, was a tremendous example of courage and faith to the brethren. *Bram de Bree.*

PRAZ-SUR-ARLY, France — With the breathtaking French Alps as a backdrop, 862 brethren gathered here with a theme of Church unity and harmony for the annual eight-day Festival.

Spiritual fellowship was the main part of the Festival. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's taped messages were a welcomed boost to the Festival, as were messages from evangelist Dibr Apartian, regional director of God's Work in French-speaking areas.

Mr. Apartian spoke on Church unity and harmony, how each person has a place in God's plan, Jonah's long road through the fish's belly, how to fear God, how to take care of our own affairs, and God's patience.

Sam Kneller traced the Feast of Tabernacles through the Old Testament; Bernard Andrist explained how to follow Christ in meekness and love; Olivier Carion showed how to love the world as God loves the world; James Muir spoke on temporary dwellings; Bernard Audoin spoke on glorifying God; and Jean Carion explained the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Brethren from Strasbourg, France, provided entertainment and ballroom dancing for the senior citizens. Other Festival activities included hikes in the Alps, a square dance, a bachelors' picnic, wine and cheese tasting and a used clothing distribution.

An attitude of service was displayed by a large number of brethren. *Bernard Andrist.*

SAN ANTON, Malta — Preparing for the Kingdom of God was the theme of the Feast of Tabernacles for 392 brethren here.

Sermon topics included prophecy, God the Father and angels by Carn Catherwood, regional director of the Work in Italian-speaking areas; how to be a bride prepared for her husband, and the meaning of the Last Great Day by John Halford; how to overcome longstanding problems, and what the Bible is by Francis Bergin; and the meaning of the Feast, how to develop the fruits of joy and how to be a good soldier for Christ by David Stirk.

A moonlight barbecue and dance at the Jerma Palace Hotel, surrounded on three sides by the Mediterranean Sea, a family dance, a beach party for the youths and a children's party were some of the activities offered.

Simultaneous translations into Italian were provided for all services.

Members on a special flight from Malta to London, England, celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Church with a cake and were given a souvenir menu listing the names of members on board. It was like a church social 39,000 feet in the air. The Air Malta stewards said, the brethren are such wonderful people, and the captain spent about one hour talking with members and then invited all to look at the cockpit. *David M. Stirk.*

Arizona storms

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cut off."

In Pima County, where Tucson is located, \$64.8 million will be required to rebuild county-owned roads and bridges, the *Star* continued.

Oct. 5, U.S. President Ronald Reagan declared the counties of Graham, Santa Cruz, Pinal, Pima and Greenlee federal disaster areas.

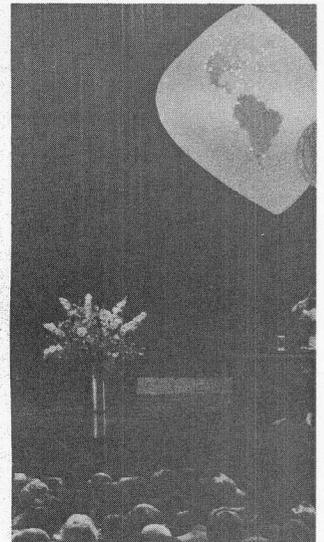
At least 1,411 homes were damaged, 833 of which were severely damaged or destroyed, said the *Star*. Extensive damage was done to the state's cotton crop.



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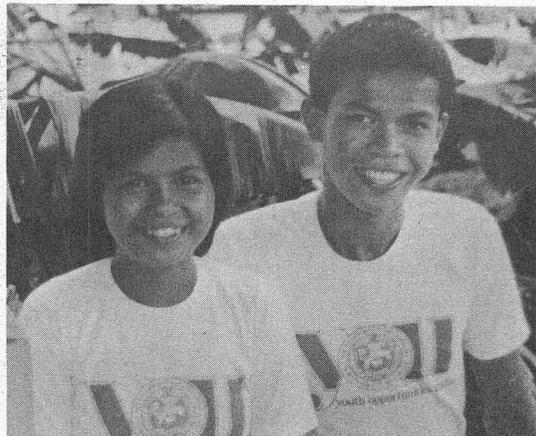


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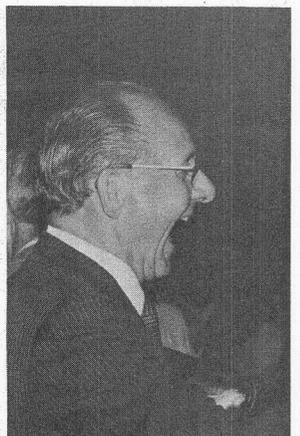
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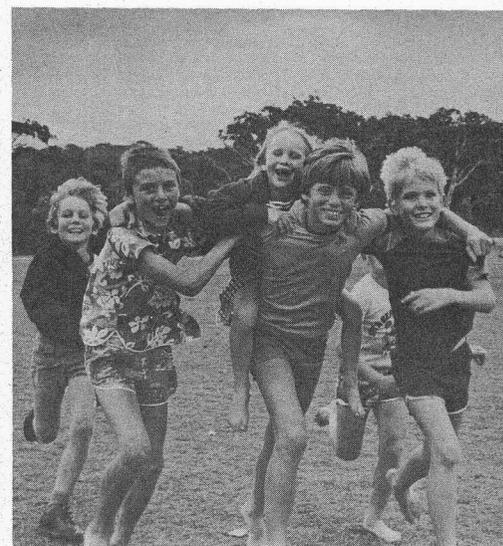
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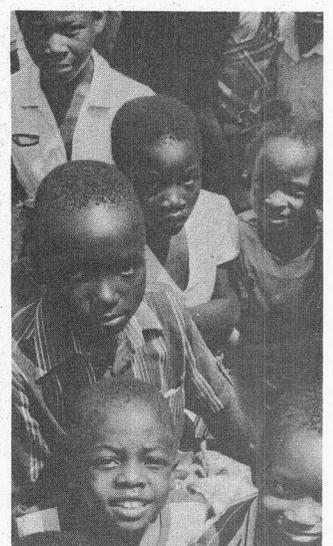
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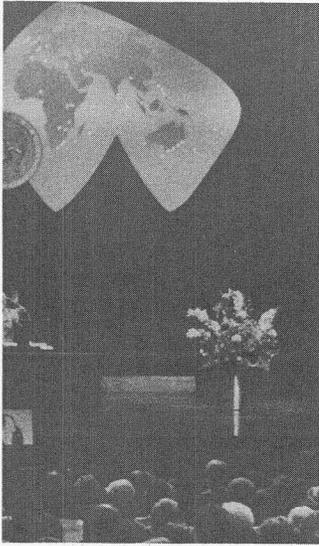
CALOUNDRA, AUSTRALIA



MUTARE, ZIMBABWE

50TH YEAR — More than 120,000 brethren worldwide kept the 1983 Feast of Tabernacles, which was designated the jubilee Feast by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong, who began keeping the Feast with his wife, Loma (now deceased), in 1927, addressed an estimated 100,000 brethren in the United States, Canada, Europe, New Zealand and Australia by satellite on the first and last Holy Days of the Feast. He flew to the Eugene, Ore., Feast site, where he delivered a Sabbath sermon and visited places where he conducted Church services

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and evangelistic campaigns in the 1930s. At a Sept. 24 50th anniversary dance, he was presented the transcription machine that recorded early *World Tomorrow* radio broadcasts by Don Hunter, the engineer who recorded many of the broadcasts. Mr. Armstrong also spoke in Big Sandy, Sept. 26. [Photos by Kevin Blackburn, Charles Buschmann, Chris Carrick, Aaron Dean, Geoffrey Neilson, Sylvia Owen, Richard Schempp, Mario Seiglie, Tan Sing Kong, Michael Snyder, Barry Stahl, Rod Stoddart, Dan Taylor and Hassel White]



LOS ANDES, CHILE



DUNOON, SCOTLAND



PORT DICKSON, MALAYSIA



JERUSALEM, ISRAEL

ACCENT ON THE LOCAL CHURCH

Singles adopt children

Singles from BUFFALO, N.Y., adopted single-parent children Aug. 14 and took them to African Lion Safari in Rockton, Ont. Dennis Hussak coordinated the event and arranged for an air-conditioned bus for the group.

In the park the children saw wild animals including Bengal tigers, black bears, cheetahs, yaks and other animals. Monkeys and baboons climbed on the group's bus.

After a tour the groupate lunch at the park's picnic grounds. Seagulls and geese cleaned up remnants of the meal.

One show the group watched featured hawks, owls, bald eagles, falcons and vultures. Another show featured tigers, macaws and elephants.

The group sang on the way home and stopped for ice cream. The children were given souvenir pencils and flags before leaving the bus. *Beth Fishburn and Peter Klein.*



SAFARI PARK OUTING — Single-parent children in the Buffalo, N.Y., church were treated to a day at the Rockton, Ont., African Lion Safari Aug. 14 by the church's singles. (See article, this page.) (Photo by Bill Koehn)

Churches honor seniors

Honoring senior citizens was the focus of activities in four church areas. The HAMILTON and ST. CATHARINES, Ont., ministers, deacons and deaconesses sponsored a seniors' luncheon Aug. 21 at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Hamilton. Deacons attired in suits and bow ties escorted senior members to their tables and served them beverages and dessert. The main dish was chicken a la king. Cherries jubilee was served for dessert. Wives of ministers and deacons prepared the food. Afterward the group participated in games.

Local church elder Jim Russell and his wife were hosts to a group of 91 Silver Ambassadors, ministers, deacons and guests from the RIVERSIDE and GARDEN GROVE, Calif., churches. The luau-style potluck took place Aug. 20. A kiki torch provided light for the swimming pool. Afterward a sing-along took place with pastor Terry Mattson providing piano accompaniment.

The Elks Lodge in Queens, N.Y., was "transformed into a posh restaurant" Aug. 14, according to one senior citizen, when the BROOKLYN and QUEENS, N.Y., singles honored senior citizens with an afternoon luncheon. About 60 seniors were greeted at the door by four singles. Men received white boutonnières, and bouquets of pink carnations were given to the women. The walls were decorated with streamers, flowers and pictures.

Guests were escorted to tables set with pink tablecloths and a candle and flower arrangement. Single women served the meal, which featured pot roast. Lisette Powell instructed the women in the proper way to set a table and serve guests. Men served the beverages.

A sing-along and talent show followed the meal. Citlites, an area band, provided dance music.

Members of the WASHINGTON, Pa., church served a buffet tea honoring widows and senior citizens Aug. 27 in the church's meeting hall. Twenty-six guests were present along with pastor John Dobritch and local elder Maurice Preteroti and their families and deacons Ken Iiams and Bernard Berosky and *(See SENIORS, page 11)*

Softball tournaments take place before the Feast

Softball tournaments were played in many church areas before the Feast.

Men's teams from Monroe, Lafayette, Baton Rouge, Slidell, New Orleans and Alexandria, La., met Sept. 11 for the third annual Louisiana softball tournament in ALEXANDRIA. Briscoe Ellett II, pastor of the Alexandria and Monroe churches, coordinated the event.

Teams from Lafayette, Baton Rouge and Monroe-Alexandria participated in the women's division. About 200 people attended the event. The Alexandria Y.O.U. operated a concession stand to raise funds for their activities.

The CALGARY, Alta., church had a round robin tournament Aug. 29. The singles won the final game against Calgary Northeast 9-4.

Aug. 28 the SAN JOSE, Calif., church had men's and women's softball tournaments. Eight teams participated in the double-elimination men's division. Fresno, Calif., placed first, San Francisco, Calif., was second and San Jose third. San Jose won the women's tournament. Orla Stauffer of San Francisco won the Most Valuable Player award.

Thirteen teams from ALABAMA, GEORGIA and TENNESSEE participated in the Southeast regional softball tournament Aug. 28 in Cartersville, Ga.

In the men's division Chattanooga, Tenn., Green placed first and Chattanooga Blue and Atlanta, Ga., East took second and third. Atlanta, East won first place in the women's bracket, while Atlanta West and Rome, Ga., placed second and third. Atlanta West won the sportsmanship award in the men's division, and

Atlanta East received the award in the women's division.

A round robin softball tournament took place Aug. 28 in OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Teams from Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Enid, Okla., Dallas, Tex., and Russellville, Ark., participated in the event.

A North vs. South softball tournament took place in Taylorsville, Utah, Aug. 21 for brethren from the SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, church.

Brethren who live between Salt Lake City and Sandy, Utah, made up the South team, while the North team consisted of brethren from Farmington and Ogden, Utah, and Rock Springs, Wyo. The North team won both games 12-10.

The FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.,

church was host to 19 teams from eight churches Aug. 20 and 21 for its third annual softball tournament.

After Sabbath services Aug. 20 a potluck took place at Dan Witt Park. Games took place Saturday evening and Sunday at Caloosa Park. First place in the men's division went to Ft. Lauderdale. Melbourne, Fla., won the women's division, and the Lakeland, Fla., team won in the youth division.

A seven round, double elimination tournament took place Aug. 21 in WASHINGTON, Pa. Teams participating were Washington, Beaver Valley, Belle Vernon, Johnstown, McKeesport and Pittsburgh, Pa., and Clarksburg, W.Va. Pittsburgh placed first, and Johnstown came in second. Beaver Valley won the

sportsmanship trophy for the second year in a row. John Dobritch, pastor of the Washington church, directed the tournament and presented awards.

Teams from Albany, N.Y., and Springfield, Mass., Meriden, Conn., Boston, Mass., and Providence, R.I., Montpelier, Vt., and Concord, N.H., and Bangor and Portland, Maine, met in CONCORD Aug. 21 for the New England men's softball tournament. Boston-Providence won the tournament with a 22-2 win over Meriden. Montpelier-Concord defeated Albany-Springfield for third place.

The FARGO, N.D., church was host to teams from Grand Forks, N.D., Winnipeg, Man., and St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., North and South July 31 in a softball tournament. Minneapolis South won the tournament, and Fargo and St. Paul placed second and third. *Delia Arnold, Emily Lukacik, Marvin Ebright, Wayne Whited, Mike Crist, Al and Ellie Kurzawa, Charlotte T. Davis, Dale M. Crouch, Gary McConnaughey and Earl D. Jackson.*

Man unharmed in accident

By Mary Tracey
WHITE HEATH, Ill. — The weather was dry shortly after July 4, so my husband, Mike, decided to install a water-sprinkling system in the garden. Finding the water pressure too low to support the sprink-

Mary Tracey and her husband, Mike, are members of the Champaign, Ill., church.

lers, Mike went to adjust the pump in an underground well house in the backyard.

He climbed into the damp well using a metal ladder. While standing on the ladder, he began to adjust the pump with a wrench.

But the wrench slipped and

Teen escapes electrocution

Randy Holm is pastor of the Champaign and Springfield, Ill., churches. Duane and Peggy Bailey, parents of Todd Bailey, are members of the Champaign church.

By Randy Holm
GIBSON CITY, Ill. — Thirteen-year-old Todd Bailey was miraculously spared from electrocution in July while working at his father's trailer manufacturing business here, about 25 miles from Champaign, Ill.

"I was using a metal tire-changer

and reached for a metal box with my free hand," Todd related. Suddenly electricity froze Todd to the tire-changer and he could not let go. The path of the current flowed directly through Todd's heart.

Yelling loudly, Todd was pulled from the machine by an adult employee who received a shock in doing so. The only significant pain Todd felt was a sore shoulder. No burn marks could be found anywhere. One of God's angels had obviously been "taking the heat."

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have another son, Aaron, 10, and two daughters, Sarah, 16, and Amy, 7.

struck an electrical wire. Metal slag from the wrench flew toward his face but seemed to hit an invisible shield just in front of him. Mike received not even a shock, although the electric charge melted a hunk of the wrench and blew a 40-amp fuse.

"Afterward, I saw the blown fuse and the melted wrench," Mike said. "I know an angel protected me."

Entertaining alternatives

Aug. 13 and 14 members from two churches attended progressive dinners.

Brethren from ADELAIDE, Australia, met Aug. 14 for predinner drinks at the home of Mrs. Maruta Loughlin, then traveled to the home of Bruce and Carol Scotland for soup. Dinner was split between the homes of Michael and Margaret Barylak and Tony and Joan Sedsman. Jack and Helen Flaek were hosts to the group for dessert.

Aug. 13, 36 brethren from NEW PLYMOUTH, New Zealand, had a progressive dinner. They began their dinner with soup and an entree at the home of John and Diane Preston. The main course was served at the home of Gordon and Sharon Hope, and the group had dessert at the home of Cliff and Rae Allen. A sing-along led by Moana Lord and Jan Dowell rounded off the evening. *Bruce Scotland and Rex Morgan.*

How to organize a progressive dinner

Instead of the usual dinner party, why not try an imaginative alternative: a progressive dinner. Though they require careful planning and coordination, progressive dinners are practical for large groups — maybe Youth Opportunities United, senior citizens or singles.

Normally progressive dinners are divided into three or four courses. At one person's home the group may dine on appetizers and cocktails. The second host provides soup and the main course, while the third is for salad and dessert.

Sometimes a fourth course of fruit, cheese and liqueurs is included. This final stop will also be the time for entertainment, games or dancing.

To prepare for a progressive dinner, plan a menu with items that complement one other. You might try an Italian-food theme, for instance. Each stop, for appetizers, entree and des-

sert, would offer Italian food.

Plan for unexpected delays. Don't choose dishes that must be timed perfectly. Chances are that guests, who may get caught in traffic or lose their directions, will arrive at different times.

Timing is vital. As the guests leave one setting, the host or hostess should telephone ahead to alert the next host that the guests are just leaving.

Hosts should be at home to greet guests and will probably be the last ones to arrive at the next stop. Schedule all hosts and hostesses to join their guests at the last course.

A route between the locations should be planned ahead of time so guests can easily go from one point to another. If necessary, draw a map, including time and location of each course and the telephone numbers of the host, and give a copy to each guest. *Jeff Zhorne.*

Seniors

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 their wives. The serving table was decorated with silk flowers and candles. Karen Estle made boutonnières and corsages to match the table's flower arrangement. Tea was dispensed from a silver tea service, and finger foods were served on china. *Walter and Susie Harris, Jane Stanwood, Jacki G. Jones and Dale M. Crouch.*

Club has wine and cheese evening

Members and guests of the WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Spokesman Club sampled five wines and cheeses during the Aug. 8 meeting.

David Schutz conducted tabletopics. Toastmaster Wally Wurms presented the speakers, and between speeches he introduced the wines and gave samples with cheese to complement them. This gave guests time to try each wine during the next speech.

Speech topics included cheese-making, wine glasses, why red wine is red, which wines are appropriate for certain meals and a demonstration on opening sparkling wines without losing the contents.

Coffee was served after the meeting. *Wayne Jones.*

New church news format

With this edition of *The Worldwide News*, "Local Church News" changes its format. Since its first year of publication in 1973, virtually all news of local churches reported was published in the *WN* every two weeks. Over the years several policy changes were made, and articles were severely condensed to make space for the growth of church news reports.

Before and during the Feast of Tabernacles break this year, 231 articles were submitted for the "Local Church News" section. If all these reports were published, even in an extremely condensed form, they would fill about six pages in the paper. A format change was unavoidable.

Articles submitted for "Local Church News," renamed "Accent on the Local Church," now should be written according to the following guidelines:

- Only special activities in your church area should be featured in this section. Please send in only one article every two months or six articles a year. Include interesting and innovative ideas your church has come up with in organizing and carrying out these activities. Think of service to brethren around the world. Does your article include ideas other church areas might want to try or ways problems were overcome or some other helpful hints?
- Deadlines for these feature

reports will be extended to three weeks. Any articles postmarked later than three weeks after the event cannot be published. If the date of the activity is omitted, the article will not be printed.

• Consult with your minister and be sure your choice of activities coincides with what he considers to be the most special. All articles submitted should have his signature of approval.

• Articles should be no longer than 1½ typewritten, double-spaced, 8½ by 11 pages. If a typewriter isn't available, please print or write carefully. Names, places and dates should be especially easy to read. See also the guidelines for writing feature articles on this page.

• Reports from different church areas on similar seasonal activities may be combined into one article by *WN* editors.

Those of you who submitted one or two of those 231 reports, please understand why space limitations are forcing this change and why your particular report may not be included. Please continue to write on your church area, but be more selective and thorough in your reporting. With the cooperation of all you reporters, this new format change for "Local Church News" will mean better coverage of events in your area and highlight interesting ideas from your churches for brethren around the world.



TAKING A BREATHER — Local church elder Charles Holladay (left) of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Keith Hall of Tulsa, Okla., take time for lunch at an Aug. 28 softball tournament in Oklahoma City. (See article, page 10.) [Photo by Arnold Clauson]

630 pounds of beef roasted

One hundred eighty-five pounds of roast beef were consumed Aug. 28 at an ox roast for the CANTON, Ohio, church at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dewell.

Angelo Forchione and his son, Alan, performed accordion music. Other activities included a peanut hunt, a water-balloon toss and horseshoes. The YOU was responsible for serving, setup and cleanup.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjie Carothers in Cadiz, Ohio, was the site of a WHEELING, W. Va., and CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, ox roast Aug. 21.

About 445 pounds of roast beef were prepared for the 450 brethren. Activities included softball, games,

swimming and a dessert contest. A variety show also took place. *Norma Costello and Ron Kennedy.*

Baking a winner

Baking contests took place in three churches in August and July.

Felix Heimberg and Michael Greider, pastor and associate pastor in KENOSHA, Wis., sampled entries of cakes, cookies and pies Aug. 27.

Brian Sullivan took first in the boys' division and Patrick Render placed second. In the girls' division Bethany Baker placed first, and Trisha Heimberg and Amy Hanes were second and third.

First in the men's division went to Raymond Schultz, with William Treiber and Jerry Treiber placing second and third. Helen Cary captured first place in the women's division and won grand prize as the best baker in the Kenosha church with her fruit cocktail torte. Marion Chandler took second place in the women's division, and Irene Kloska was third.

Fifteen men from HARRISBURG, Pa., participated in a baking contest at a church picnic Aug. 7.

Greg Green took first with his blueberry cheesecake, and Harry Dillman and Alonzo Drayton took second and third.

During a July 31 picnic, the MANCHESTER and LANCASTER, England, churches had a baking competition. Dana Tattersall baked the winning cake in the children's division, and Tony Clarke won the men's competition. *Conni McClure, Thomas Seltzer and David Townson.*

Brethren take to the out-of-doors for camp-outs

Camp-outs involving hundreds of brethren took place in August and September.

Forty singles from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia attended a camp-out Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3 and 4, in MONCTON, N.B. Gary Moore, pastor of the four New Brunswick churches, gave a sermon and answered questions afterward. Saturday evening a film about nuclear war was shown. Weekend activities included softball, volleyball, sing-alongs and a Bible study given by Dan Samson, assistant pastor in New Brunswick. Omer Babeau organized the event, and Florence Besette supervised food preparation.

During a Sept. 4 and 5 camp-out for the Boys' and Girls' clubs of BALTIMORE, Md., children hiked, played games, did arts and crafts, had a sing-along, went on a scavenger hunt and roasted marshmallows. The children made chains of paper loops and tore off one loop each day before the Feast. Sixteen adults supervised the 33 children at Maynard Marvel's farm.

Ninety-two brethren from Ocala, Gainesville and Jacksonville, Fla., attended a camp-out Sept. 3 and 4 at Forelake in the Ocala National Forest. Activities included boating, swimming, horseshoes and volleyball.

A camp-out for preteens of the WASHINGTON, D.C., church took place Sept. 3 to 5 at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Carl White. Activities included a family potluck Saturday night, movies, swimming, crafts, games and a hayride.

Singles from ABBOTSFORD, VANCOUVER and VICTORIA, B.C., attended a weekend camp-out at Vedder Crossing Campground in Chilliwack, B.C., that began Sept. 2. Bible study took place Friday evening, and pastor Thomas Ecker and local elder Bill Weed gave split sermons on Sabbath. A Bible bowl and meal followed. Other activities included volleyball, soccer, hiking canoeing and swimming in the Chilliwack River.

Balsam Lake Provincial Park was the site for a camp-out Aug. 28 to 31

for YOU members from TORONTO, Ont., EAST. A sing-along took place in the evening, accompanied on guitar by minister Laurie Nyhus. Activities included waterskiing, archery, sailing, canoeing and field games. Mr. Nyhus conducted a Bible study on God's creation Aug. 31.

The GLOUCESTER, England, church had a camp-out Aug. 26 to 30 at Pepwell Farm near Stourport-on-Severn. Brethren listened to a tape of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on the Sabbath, and a Bible study took place in the afternoon. Associate pastor Edward Smith conducted a Bible study Sunday morning, and after lunch, games and a barbecue took place, followed by a country dance. Elizabeth Bullas guided the group on a walk through country lanes. A treasure hunt took place, and Monday evening the group had a sing-along.

About 50 brethren from southern England attended the SOUTHAMPTON, England, singles-YOU camp-out Aug. 26 to 29. Guests also attended from Australia, Zimbabwe and Switzerland. The singles and YOU members camped on land owned by Cyril Babey in the New Forest area of Hampshire. Ken Sampson organized the program, which included a trip to a wildlife park, a barbecue and musical entertainment. The group attended services in Southampton, and David House, pastor of four southern English churches, conducted two Bible studies, one for the singles and one for the YOU.

A COLUMBIA, S.C., YOU camp-out took place Aug. 26 to 28 on property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Legare McIntosh in Fairfield County, S.C. About 40 people attended a Friday evening hot dog roast. Keith Thomas, pastor of the church, gave a Bible study, and Maxey Brown gave a nature tour. Mr. Thomas also conducted Sabbath services. A sing-along was accompanied by Clark Sullivan and Bill Lipps.

Aug. 26 to 28 the PORTSMOUTH and CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, churches had a camp-out at Woodland

Altars, a nature retreat in southern Ohio. A candlelight dinner took place Friday evening in the main lodge. Pastor David Tryebig conducted a Bible study and Sabbath services Aug. 27. A dance and swim party took place in the evening. Sunday morning a nature hike, YOU cheerleading tryouts, a men's softball game and swimming took place.

About 40 brethren attended a WINDSOR, Ont., YOU camp-out Aug. 26 to 28 at Fanshawe Park in London, Ont. After Sabbath services Fran Ricchi, pastor, and local church elder Mary Parks conducted a Bible quiz game. Other activities included swimming, a sing-along and a fun run.

The Long Vue Camping Grounds was the site for a YES camp-out for about 84 brethren from the BOSTON, Mass., and PROVIDENCE,

R.I., churches Aug. 27 and 28. A Bible bowl took place Sabbath morning, and Sunday activities included swimming and water games.

Aug. 22 to 24 brethren from OKLAHOMA CITY and ENID, Okla., shared in an activity at Robbers Cave State Park for the YOU and singles. Arnold Clauson, pastor of the two churches, directed the camp and conducted Sabbath services. Charles Holladay was assistant camp director. Activities included hiking, rock climbing, swimming, kayaking, a sing-along and a Bible bowl.

Ron Savoy, Jon and Ginnie Cook, Terrie Payne, Bonnie Fairchild, Lorna Lukinuk, Steven Hodgeman, Olive Willis, Ross Kidde, Paul Nowlen, Garner Bussell, Patricia Klem, Ray Blouin and Mike Crist.

How to write church news

The Worldwide News has given church news a face lift. We will now run fewer, but more in-depth, articles (see box this page and articles published in this section for examples).

We will publish more feature-type articles instead of the straight-news type as we did in the past. In addition to telling readers what happened, tell them why and how. Add descriptions and comments from others, not just your own words.

This section is an idea column for other church areas. Maybe you had an exceptionally enjoyable activity, an activity that other areas might not have thought of. Here's an opportunity for you to let them know about it.

Put yourself in the shoes of a member from another area. If members there wanted to have a similar activity what would they want to know? Go into some detail on the planning stages and

why your area came up with the idea. The list of ideas should be almost endless — fund raisers, Spokesman or Graduate Club meetings, various service projects and senior citizens' outings.

Put the most interesting part of your report at the beginning of your article. If the first few paragraphs do not convey something interesting, a reader might spend his time reading something else. Tell your story as simply and plainly as possible.

A few comments on names. Include full names (first and last, no initials for first names, please) of all people mentioned in your articles. Be sure to mention appropriate titles. For example: Everyone in the Peoria, Ill., church knows that Gerald Knochel is a local church elder there, but the brethren in Minot, N.D., may not. If you were to quote Mr. Knochel you would write: Gerald Knochel, a local church elder, said, "...

2 million magazines distributed

By November, brethren will have distributed about two million copies of *The Plain Truth* in TORONTO, Ont.

In November, 1981, brethren began the *Plain Truth* distribution project by placing 15,000 magazines in area stores. By the summer of 1983, they were distributing 100,000 copies a month.

The project is divided into 12 sections. Each section has a section head and representatives who obtain permission from storekeepers to stock the magazine. Monitors keep the racks supplied with magazines and maintain contact with the storekeepers. About 150 members assist in the project. *Jennifer Thomson.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ALING, Charles and Robin (Granducky), of Buffalo, N.Y., girl, Kristen Elizabeth, Aug. 7, 3:10 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

AKINS, Carl and Joy (Tipton), of Big Sandy, boy, Bo Jared, Aug. 11, 8:24 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BALLARD, Larry and Darlene (McCann), of Youngstown, Ohio, girl, Jennifer Elaine, June 18, 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BAUMGAERTL, Walter and Brigitte (Weisafach), of Stuttgart, West Germany, boy, Raphael Rubin, July 13, 3:32 kilograms, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

BISCHOFF, Jerome and Laurie (Witt), of Flint, Mich., girl, Aimee Elizabeth, Aug. 8, 8:15 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

BLADES, Larry and Sherry (Ruppert), of Wichita, Kan., boy, James Allen, Aug. 16, 8:24 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

BREEDLOVE, Ray and Lori (Robbins), of Nashville, Tenn., boy, Eric Scott, July 30, 9:22 a.m., 9 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BRODEBECK, Duane and Tamara (Engstrom), of Toledo, Ohio, boy, Samuel Shane, Aug. 24, 2:09 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

CARMICHAEL, Larry and Deborah (Martin), of Mount Sterling, Ky., girl, Molly Rebekah, Aug. 11, 3:57 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 3 girls.

CHISM, Jerry and Patricia (Owings), of Chesterfield, Ill., girl, Sarah Elizabeth, Aug. 20, 4:33 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

COCOMISE, Phil and Johana (Coco), of Chicago, Ill., girl, Crystal Marie, Aug. 19, 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

CURRIER, Preston and Angela (Schmidt), of Kewanee, Ill., girl, Katrina Jo, Aug. 5, 7:19 p.m., 9 pounds 1/2 ounce, first child.

DATTOLO, Fred and Janet (Johnson), of Pasadena, boy, Michael Brandon, Sept. 1, 9:19 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

DAY, Brian and Lois (Stutcliffe), of Edmonton, Alta., boy, Matthew Ryan, July 16, 1:46 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

DEVEAU, Michael and Mary (Laird), of Newport, R.I., twin boy and girl, Jonathan Michael and Dorothy Jane, Aug. 5, 7 pounds 9 ounces and 8 pounds 11 ounces, first children.

DOUGLAS, Roy and Shirley (Hurst), of Cookeville, Tenn., boy, Jonathan Roy, Aug. 16, 11 p.m., 10 pounds, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

DRENNAN, Lex and Margaret (Jutsam), of Ipswich, Australia, girl, Alicia Jane, Aug. 22, 2:55 a.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ENGLAND, Robert and Patricia (Morris), of Washington, D.C., girl, Larissa Monica, Aug. 28, 8:59 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 girls.

EVANS, Jesse and Sherry (Hart), of Soldotna, Alaska, boy, Ethan David, June 22, 11:27 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

FOLKER, Ed and Lee (Pugh), of Baltimore, Md., boy, Nicholas Andrew, June 18, 8:01 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

GILCHRIST, Bruce and Evelyn (Witzache), of Midland, Tex., boy, James Edward, July 17, 7:40 p.m., 9 pounds, first child.

HALL, Daniel and Nancy (Embury), of Pittsburgh, Pa., boy, Stephen Daniel, Aug. 4, 12:03 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HEYKOOP, Hank and Donna (Phelps), of St. Catharines, Ont., girl, Kimberly Rose, July 26, 11:14 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HICKOK, Dan and Susan (Rowntree), of Reseda, Calif., girl, Amanda Jane, Aug. 17, 5:33 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

HILL, William and Toyia (Pribbenow), of Wichita, Kan., boy, Justin Frederick, Aug. 6, 1:41 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

HOBBS, John and Jamie (Lippincott), of Atlanta, Ga., girl, Robin Jennifer, Aug. 9, 3:31 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

HOLT, George and Camellia (Hurst), of Murretsboro, Tenn., boy, Albert Wayne, Aug. 29, 5:33 a.m., 10 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

KERN, Joseph and Susan (Burger), of Delafield, Wis., girl, Courtney Anne, Aug. 13, 7:30 a.m., 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, first child.

LAMBU, Phillip and Rozinah, of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, girl, Gladys Caroline, Aug. 9, 2:45 a.m., now 1 boy, 2 girls.

LEDY, Jeff and Sharon (Sarfert), of Saginaw, Mich., girl, Erin Joy, July 12, 9:10 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

MANNING, Grover and Marcia (Shumate), of Kansas City, Mo., girl, Brenda Wilene, Aug. 12, 5:09 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

MATTHE, James and Lucille (McCarthy), of Johannesburg, South Africa, girl, Cherrise Lee-An, Aug. 3, 1 a.m., now 1 boy, 3 girls.

McCONNELL, Ted and Sandra (Clancy), of Toronto, Ont., boy, Daniel Joseph, July 18, 2:58 a.m., 8 pounds 1/2 ounce, now 2 boys.

McDAVID, Keith and Deborah (Gervais), of Deer Deer, Alta., boy, Rhyen Alexander, Aug. 12, 9:52 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

McMAHON, Michael and Carolyn (Bailey), of Buddina Beach, Australia, boy, Beau Jeffrey, June 11, 1:48 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

MERRILL, L. Wayne and Ellen (Witt), of Big Sandy, boy, John Eliot, Aug. 22, 4:49 a.m., 4 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, first child.

MEYER, Carl and Dana (Haymart), of Tebbets, Mo., girl, Frances Marie, Aug. 22, 9:56 a.m., 9 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MONTGOMERY, James and Eileen (McCarron), of Baltimore, Northern Ireland, girl, Sarah Elizabeth, June 24, 8 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

MORRIS, Jerry and Diane (Moffitt), of Searcy, Ark., boy, Benjamin David Shane, June 26, 11:05 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

MYERS, Stephen and Nancy (Raemmel), of Weabeh, Ind., boy, Kevin Stephen, Aug. 12, 12:53 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

NIELSEN, Emery and Sue (Sordelle), of Sacramento, Calif., boy, Jeremy Alan, April 5, 11:35 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

O'DELL, David and Denise (Hate), of Shafter, Calif., girl, Elizabeth Lee, June 17, 6:18 a.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 girls.

OSTAPKO, Roy and Carla (Kauschen), of Pasadena,

boy, Gerald Roy, June 24, 1:58 a.m., 9 pounds, now 2 boys.

PATZOLDT, Robert and Margie (Campbell), of Big Lake, Minn., girl, Jessica Marie, Aug. 27, 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

PEARSON, Kenneth and Glenda (Osborne), of Palm Harbor, Fla., boy, Kevin Daniel, Aug. 23, 7:43 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

POWELL, Mark and Melba (Niggli), of San Antonio, Tex., boy, Matthew Hunter, June 26, 1:46 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

PRUCHA, Ron and Kym (Johnson), of Portland, Ore., boy, Christopher Josiah, Aug. 10, 11:50 a.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys.

PUCKETT, Archie and Donna (Campbell), of Roanoke, Va., girl, Cassandra Marie, Aug. 4, 9:54 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

REGISTER, Lloyd and Sharon (Curry), of Orlando, Fla., boy, Jess, Aug. 22, 10:31 a.m., 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, now 4 boys, 1 girl.

ROSKOSKI, Steve and Terry (Johnson), of Portland, Ore., boy, Michael Thomas, Aug. 7, 11:09 p.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, now 3 boys.

RUSSIN, Farnand and Murielle (Messier), of Melfort, Sask., girl, Aimee Lynne, Aug. 5, 12:15 a.m., 9 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 girls.

SHIER, Richard and Colleen (Gulliver), of Plano, Tex., girl, Monica Elizabeth, Aug. 14, 9 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

SONNENBERG, Fritz and Eva (Eflert), of Evansburg, Alta., boy, Trevor Karl, Aug. 16, 1:28 p.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

STAPLETON, Doug and Lee (McNevin), of Sydney, Australia, boy, Cary Luke, Aug. 10, 8:42 p.m., 9 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, first child.

TIBBS, John and April (Jamee), of Bremerton, Wash., boy, Joseph Nathaniel, Aug. 13, 2:57 p.m., 9 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys.

VERDUN, Harris Jr. and Colleen (Colton), of Houston, Tex., boy, Richard Joseph III, July 31, 9:04 a.m., 9 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, first child.

VETSCH, Bob and Evelyn (Friedland), of Grande Prairie, Alta., boy, Daniel Edward, Aug. 6, 5:56 a.m., 9 pounds, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

WEMMER, Robert and Linda (Savage), of Miles City, Mont., boy, Benjamin Jacob, Aug. 10, 12:58 p.m., 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

WILLHITE, Rick and Jana (Rogers), of Haughton, La., girl, Rachael Darlene, Aug. 12, 5:30 p.m., 9 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

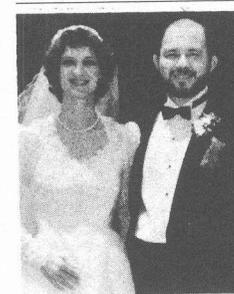
ZEMAN, Zeljko and Delma (Hewitt), of Wollongong, Australia, boy, Marin, June 27, 2 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.



MR. AND MRS. BRENT BAILEY
Colleen Janet Warren and Brent Alan Bailey, formerly of Pasadena, were united in marriage May 15. The ceremony was performed by Ron Howe, pastor of the Pasadena Auditorium A.M. church. The wedding took place on the grounds of Pasadena Ambassador College. After their honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple returned to their home in Gladesville, Tex. They are both employed by the college in Big Sandy.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE BROSKI
Lawrence Broski and Sharon Melnychuk were united in marriage June 12 in Edmonton, Alta. The ceremony was performed by Doug Smith, pastor of the Edmonton churches. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pasadena Ambassador College. Best man was Glenn Jacobsen, and Lorraine Furlong, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The couple reside in Edmonton.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. TROTTER
John A. Trotter and Dee Ann Bishop were married May 29 in the Tyler Rose Gardens in Tyler, Tex. The ceremony was performed by Jim Servidio, brother-in-law of the bride and pastor of the New Orleans, La., church. Matron of honor was Judy Servidio, sister of the bride, and best man was Randy Sutton, brother-in-law of the groom. The couple are 1970 and 1977 graduates of Big Sandy Ambassador College. After a honeymoon in Nantucket, Mass., the couple live in the Big Sandy area.



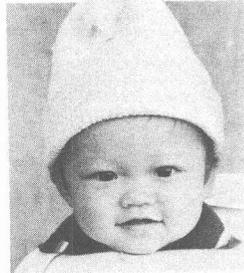
MR. AND MRS. VANCE BELL
Vance Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, and Sylvia Monreal, daughter of Delta Messenill, were united in marriage June 12 in Fort Worth, Tex. Bob Smith, pastor of the Fort Worth church, performed the ceremony. Earl Hart was best man. The bride's daughter Mitzi was maid of honor. The couple reside in Fort Worth.

Michael Dunn and Linda Voelker were united in marriage June 12 in Soldotna, Alaska. July 24 Glenn Dog, pastor of the Soldotna church, officiated at the wedding. The couple will reside in Soldotna.

Benjamin Ralph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Big Sandy, and Lore Jane Swisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swisher of Badger, Minn., were united in marriage June 12 on the grounds of Big Sandy Ambassador College. Pastor Burk McNeil performed the ceremony. David Smith, brother of the groom, was best man, and Coleen Garden, sister of

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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



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the bride, was matron of honor. The couple reside in Gladesville, Tex.



MR. AND MRS. JEFF WELLMAKER
Janet Fertig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fertig of Douglas Wyo., became the bride of Jeff Wellmaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Wellmaker of Big Sandy, July 3. The bride's father, a minister in the Casper, Wyo., church, performed the double-ring ceremony. The couple reside near Big Sandy.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MCGOWAN
George S.F. McGowan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George S.F. McGowan of Sunningdale, England, and Susan V. Hitching, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Hitching of Hunsdon, England, were united in marriage at Hertford, England, June 4. The best man was P. McGowan, and matron of honor was Mrs. M. Hynes. The couple reside in London, England, and attend the London church.



MR. AND MRS. PETER EDDINGTON
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butterbaugh of Hanover, Pa., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Terri to Peter Eddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eddington of Melbourne, Australia. The wedding took

place July 31 in Hershey, Pa. The couple reside in Pasadena, where Terri is an Ambassador College senior.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HOLDER
Big Sandy Ambassador College was the setting for the marriage of Susan Fuessal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold V. Fuessal Jr. of San Angelo, Tex., to Daniel Holder, son of Marjorie Holder and the late Daniel Holder of Findlay, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by Reinhold A. Fuessal, pastor of the Wheeling, W.Va., and Cambridge, Ohio, churches, May 29. Karen Diehl of Somerset, Ky., was matron of honor, and Daniel A. Holder III of Lewistown, Ohio, was best man. The couple live in Pasadena where James is a student at Ambassador College.



MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL STIVER
Marshall Stiver and Joyce Alexander were married Aug. 7 at the Grand Island Civic Center in Grand Island, Neb. The ceremony was performed by Randy Stiver, brother of the groom, and a minister in the Elkhart and Michigan City, Ind., churches. Because of a power failure the wedding was by candlelight. Ramona Riner was maid of honor, and Rudolph Kent Edwards Sr. was the best man. Sharon and Kent will live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Sammy Muli and Lydia Kuria were married Aug. 7 in Nairobi, Kenya. The ceremony was performed by Owen Willis, pastor of the Nairobi church. Irene Ngethe was matron of honor, and Clement Oduwa was best man. The couple reside in Nairobi.

Sharon Riner, daughter of Thomas and Bonny Riner, and Rudolph Kent Edwards, son of Rudolph and Maggie Edwards, were married Aug. 6 in Macon, Ga., by Otto Lochner Jr., pastor of the Macon church. Because of a power failure the wedding was by candlelight. Ramona Riner was maid of honor, and Rudolph Kent Edwards Sr. was the best man. Sharon and Kent will live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mariene (Salter) Geeser and Rick Newman were united in marriage Aug. 6 in Rochester, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by Leslie Schmides, pastor of the Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., churches. The maid of honor was Valerie Smith, and the best man was Chip Summer. The couple are members of the Rochester congregation and will live there.

Allison Ritenbaugh, daughter of John and Evelyn Ritenbaugh of Chicago, Ill., and Ronny Graham, son of Allison and Sara Graham of Savannah, Ga., were

European

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At the service, the pontiff dedicated a 2 1/2-foot bronze cross.

"Under this sign of the cross, we place Austria and Europe, because only under the cross is there hope," the pope said. "The cultural unity of the European continent that continues despite all the crises and division is not comprehensible without the content of the Christian message," he said, describing a "common heritage" for all the Continent.

On the eve of the visit, the Austrian primate, Cardinal Franz Koenig, said the pope considers neutral Austria as a bridge between East and West.

Behind the scenes, John Paul II works tirelessly to achieve the type of East-West unity in Europe Vice President Bush alluded to.

His master plan, if one may call it that, is more extensive than any secular politician has devised, because it

deals with the healing of cultural and religious schisms that no political leader knows how to deal with.

At a symposium in Rome, the pope spoke of the urgent necessity of a "rapprochement between the spiritual heritage of the Christian Eastern and Western culture."

The pope told the visiting scholars that he had confided the following to representatives of various non-Catholic communities in mid-1980, shortly after having visited ecumenical Orthodox Patriarch Demetrios I in Istanbul, Turkey: "One cannot as a Christian, I would even say as a Catholic, breathe with only one lung; it is necessary to have two lungs, that is to say, Oriental and Occidental."

Soviet reconsiderations?

The hardened Western position on the missile situation, and the papal spiritual offensive in Eastern Europe, is, some believe, forcing Soviet leaders to seriously consider future ties to

the nations of Europe, both East and West.

According to a July 31 report from Budapest, Hungary, written for the British *Observer*, the Soviet long-term approach just might prove for a united—and, it is hoped, neutralized—Europe.

The reason for this rethinking, Hungarian sources claim, said author Lajos Lederer, "is the recognition by the Soviet Union that the development of nuclear missiles has destroyed the rationale for maintaining the states of Eastern Europe as a 'buffer' between Russia and the West. However loyal Poland and Hungary and the rest might be in a nuclear war, they could do nothing to prevent the annihilation of the Soviet Union."

Correspondent Lederer then adds, "The Hungarians would not be surprised if among the offers from Moscow would be a striking one: the withdrawal of military forces from Eastern Europe in exchange for American

forces withdrawing from Western Europe."

The Soviets permitted the freedom of Austria in 1955—with the stipulation that it become a permanently neutral state, not attached to NATO.

The example of a neutral Austria thus provides a model of what Moscow might desire all Europe to be—neutralized and free of American influence and, above all, weaponry.

In such an alignment, Austria—with its great capital of Vienna—would provide, as the pope reportedly told Cardinal Koenig, a logical bridge between East and West.

Down the road, Vienna just might become the headquarters of the United Nations. Already its new "U.N. City," across the Danube River from the center of Vienna, is vying with Geneva, Switzerland, for the role of the U.N.'s European headquarters.

Statements by U.S. officials that the United States might be happy to

see the United Nations depart New York City, coupled with Senate cutbacks in appropriations for the world body, strengthen the likelihood of a United Nations relocation.

What is transpiring on both sides of the Iron Curtain is the first step in the refashioning of Western, Central and much of Eastern Europe into a new, yet ancient, alignment—what one expert calls Classic Europe. Out of the ashes of history will arise a new, end-time world power—to the consternation of both Washington and Moscow.

For the record

PASADENA — Ernest Raynor III was incorrectly identified as Robert Larson in the page 1 photo caption of the Sept. 12 *Worldwide News*. Mr. Raynor is a Pasadena Ambassador College freshman from Olympia, Wash.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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united in marriage April 10 in Columbia, S.C. The bride's father, pastor of the Hammond, Ind., and Chicago West and Park Forest, Ill., churches, performed the ceremony. Alton Graham was best man, and Diane Rittenbaugh, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The couple reside in Savannah.



MR. AND MRS. RONNY GRAHAM



MR. AND MRS. DOUG RUSSELL

Liz Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stewart of Big Sandy, and Doug Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Plano, Tex., were married June 19. The ceremony was conducted by Don Ward, a minister in the Big Sandy church, in the lower gardens of Big Sandy Ambassador College, and was followed by a reception at one of the women's residences. David Moore was the best man, and Cathy Black was the maid of honor. After a honeymoon trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the couple live in Dallas, Tex.

ANNIVERSARIES

Steve, for three years now you have shown me how wonderful love can be. A love like ours is such a very special gift, and I thank God each day for you, and the son he has given us to share in our love. You've made me so very happy and I will love you forever. Cindy.

Dennis and Tonya, Happy No. 3 Sept. 23, and congratulations on the little blessing you're looking forward to. You two have been very special friends and we love you very much. Steve, Cindy and Michael.

Congratulations Mama and Papa (Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell) on your 30th wedding anniversary Sept. 6. May you have many, many more. Lots of love to you both, John, Robin, Daniel, Rose, Steve, Rene, Connie and Christopher.

Happy 10th anniversary Sept. 15 to my husband, John. Thank you for 10 of the best years of my life and for our two wonderful boys. You are the best husband and father any woman could ask for. Love always, Robin.

Stan and Janet Haynes: Happy 25th anniversary Sept. 21. With love from your daughters, Sherry, Kim and Beth.

Dear Glen, Happy 10th year (Sept. 22) May God be with us 10 more. Love, Imogene.

Sept. 12 will bring back many happy memories for us as we think of you who shared in the joy of our wedding 10 years ago. Love to Wayne DeNap for asking God to bless and bind our marriage. He truly has! Our joy we share with you. Patrick and Nance Coleman.



MR. AND MRS. EALEY LEMASTER

The Pikeville, Ky., congregation was host to a surprise reception for Easley and Delphia Lemaster in honor of their 49th wedding anniversary Aug. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster were married Sept. 13, 1934, and were baptized in 1939. They have five children, 19 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild who was born in September. Mr. and Mrs. Lemaster attend the Paintsville, Ky., church.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Two airline tickets were lost at afternoon services on the Last Great Day in Waco, Texas, Dallas, Wis. They were in a blue Ambassador College notebook. Please check your belongings to see that you didn't inadvertently pick them up. If found, please send to David Vargo or Nina Carl, Worldwide Church of God, Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

Weddings Made of Gold

PASCO, Wash. — John and Margaret Daniels celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 6 at a cake and punch reception given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels. The Daniels were married Aug. 10, 1933, in Vancouver, Wash., and now live in Stanfield, Ore.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DANIELS

The Pasco church presented the Daniels with two gold-plated, crystal picture frames as an anniversary gift. The Daniels have been attending services since the Spring Holy Days of 1977, and were baptized in 1982.

Obituaries

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — Andrew Joseph McCord, who would have been 3 years old in the month of September, died peacefully in his home

Aug. 10 of cancer.

Andy is survived by his parents, Ted and Lianne McCord; brothers Mike, 13, and Danny, 11; and sisters Audrey, 14, and Karen, 6.

Don Mason, pastor of the Tulsa, Okla., church, conducted funeral services in Broken Arrow Aug. 12.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Denise Turgeon, 22, died July 27 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Arlington, Tex.

Denise graduated cum laude from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., with a B.S. in nursing in May. In high school she was inducted into the National Honor Society as a junior and won a Regents Scholarship. She was on her high school swim and track teams as well as the church's YOU track and volleyball teams.

Denise is survived by her parents, Robert and Elaine, of Hamburg, N.Y.; brothers Wayne of Arlington, and Donald and David of Hamburg; and a sister, Doris Polatin, of New York City, N.Y.

A memorial service was conducted



DENISE TURGEON

July 30 by David Pack, pastor of the Buffalo, N.Y., North and South churches, and Robert Smith, pastor of the Fort Worth, Tex., A.M. and P.M. churches.

FLORENCE, Ala. — Idell G. Gulley, 59, of Minor Hill, Tenn., died at home Aug. 13. She was a member of God's Church for 14 years.

Funeral services were conducted Aug. 15 by Lawson J. Tuck, pastor of the Florence and Huntsville, Ala., churches.

Mrs. Gulley is survived by her husband, James, a member, five daughters, two sons, and 12 grandchildren.

RALEIGH, N.C. — Gene Eddlemon McIntyre, 48, of Rolesville, N.C., died Aug. 10 in a head-on automobile collision.

Mr. McIntyre was a member of God's Church since 1961. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Marie, also a member; children, Deborah Young and Loretta Mainquist, both members, Wanda McIntyre, Roxie, Sammy and Timmy; parents; two sisters; two brothers; and one grandchild.

Michael Booze, pastor of the Raleigh church, conducted graveside services in Rolesville.

DESMET, S.D. — Hazel Gehm, 77, died June 11 at De Smet Memorial Hospital. She was baptized in 1967 and attended the Watertown, S.D., church.

Mrs. Gehm is survived by her husband and three sons.

SELKIRK, Man. — Maria Nowasod, a member of God's Church since 1964, and grandmother of Claudia Salomaa, wife of minister Rainer Salomaa, and Chuck Ranche, pastor of the Kelowna and Penticon, B.C., churches, died July 16.

Survivors include six daughters, 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Paul Linehan, a minister in the Winnipeg, Man., church.

BELLAIRE, Ohio — Rufus C. Connolly, 87, a member since 1963, died July 13.

Survivors include his wife, Beulah; sons Donald L. of Bellaire and Glen E. of Berkley, Mich.; daughter Wuanita DeBacco of Lakewood, Fla.; brother Randall of Parkersburg, W. Va.; sister Rose Smith of Parkersburg; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Reinhold Fuesell, pastor of the Wheeling, W. Va., and Cambridge, Ohio, churches.

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Allen H. Gustafson, 55, died Aug. 11 of cancer. He was a member of God's Church for 23 years and served as a deacon.

Mr. Gustafson is survived by his wife of 25 years, Beverly, also a member; sons David of Vancouver and Mark of Portland, Ore.; mother Lillian Kentfield of Chennyne, Wyo.; and granddaughter Brandy.

MACON, Mo. — Nellie Iowa Wright, 83, died Aug. 20. She was born Sept. 23, 1899, in Ethel, Mo., and was a member of God's Church since 1980.

Funeral services were conducted by Richard Rand, pastor of the Columbia, Mo., church.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Stella Leckie, 52, died June 1 of cancer. She was baptized in 1958 and attended the Peterborough church.

Survivors include her husband, Ken; sons Paul, Arlen, Kent, Daryl and his wife, Karen; daughters Melanie, Darina, Debi and her husband, Bob; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Fred McGovern, a minister in the Peterborough church.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Georgie Turner, 83, died Aug. 2 after a short illness. She was a member of God's Church for 35 years.

Mrs. Turner is survived by sons Raymond, Leroy and Willard McMullin; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by the associate pastor of the Austin and Waco, Tex., churches, Walter Johnson.

CARROLLTON, Mo. — Sarah Pruitt, 59, died Aug. 16 after a lengthy bout with cancer. Mrs. Pruitt attended the Kansas City, Mo., North church.

Services were conducted by Bruce Gore, pastor of the Kansas City, Mo., and the Kansas City, Kan., South church.

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — Martha Jane Hartscock, 85, died May 10. She was

a member of the Kingsport church since its founding in 1969, and a member of God's Church since 1963.

Mrs. Hartscock was buried in the family cemetery near Dunganon, Va. She is survived by daughters Mattie Beverly, also a member of God's Church, and Vendetta Davis of Coeburn, Va.; and sons Claude and Russell Hartscock, both of Dunganon.

VICTORIA, B.C. — Tawny Abbott, 82, died of cancer Aug. 6.

Mrs. Abbott was born in Storrington, England, in August, 1900, and was a member of God's Church since May 27, 1967.

Memorial services were conducted by the pastor of the Victoria and Cumberland, B.C., churches, Bill Raby. Burial took place in Duncan, B.C.

FLORENCE, Ala. — Selena L. Wilmer, 73, a member of God's Church since February 1976, died Aug. 10 at home.

Survivors include her husband, Randolph H., also a Church member, one daughter, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted in Florence Aug. 14 by Lawson J. Tuck, pastor of the Florence and Huntsville, Ala., churches.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Jacquelyn Crystal Meitzler, 3 1/2, died July 6 of leukemia.

Services were conducted July 9 by John Ogwyn, pastor of the Houston North church.

Survivors include parents Robert A. and Linda Meitzler, and brother Cassidy, 7.

LONDON, England — Margaret E. Milton, 45, died July 22. She was baptized March 25, 1962. She is survived by her husband, John.

The funeral was conducted by Robin Jones, pastor of the London and Basildon, England, churches.

HAMILTON, Ont. — Doris Buchanan, 76, died at Brantford, Ont., General Hospital July 11. She was baptized in 1971 and attended the North Bay, Ont., congregation before moving to the Hamilton area.

Mrs. Buchanan is survived by her husband, Vernon J.; sons Charles E. of Hamilton, and William J. of Brantford; daughter Martha Bohar of Paris; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in Brantford July 13 by Percival Burrows, a minister serving the Toronto churches.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Junie Curtis McNair, 62, died Aug. 27 in Veteran's Hospital in La Jolla, Calif., where he had been confined for the past 18 months. Formerly a resident of Anchorage, Alaska, Mr. McNair was a member since 1975.

Graveside services were conducted Aug. 31 by Jerold Aust, associate pastor of the San Diego church, in Riverside, Calif., where Mr. McNair was interred.

Surviving are his wife, Yvonne, Janet M. Diego; children William, Janet Mitome, Audrey Marshall and Victoria Brown, all of Anchorage; and three grandchildren.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

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Armstrong's itinerary. Please continue publishing this if you can, as it allows us to pray for Mr. Armstrong in a more detailed manner, for his safety and for the progress of the Work in so many ways.

Helene Maness
Bonne Terre, Mo.

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Habsburg spelling

In recent Church publications there have been several articles on the visit of Dr. Otto von Habsburg.

Any other reference I have ever seen to this royal house of Austria has been spelled Hapsburg. This, too, is the spelling I found in the encyclopedia. Can you please clarify this for me?

Edith Rupard
Alamogordo, N.M.

Plain Truth editor Herman Hoeh told The Worldwide News that the family name is derived from the family's ancient castle in Switzerland, Habsburg, meaning Hawk's Castle. The family spells the word Habsburg to this day, but the English spelling Hapsburg conveys English pronunciation.

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Makeup

One of the most exciting moments in the Feast beside Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong's powerful messages was a moment shared with my immediate family. My spouse is not a member and has been most critical of the Church's recent stand regarding makeup. In fact, he refused to take me anywhere for about three months because he said my face looked naked.

Well, the children and I invited him to share one evening meal with us at one of the lovely restaurants here in Nassau [Bahamas], and during the meal he said

to the children, "Isn't your mother beautiful?" I was just so elated I could hardly finish my meal. And ever since the Feast his whole attitude has changed.

Kayla Edwards
Nassau, Bahamas

Before reading the article on makeup by Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong in the *WN*, July 11, 1983, I was studying the third and fourth chapters of the book of Isaiah. Not understanding some of the scriptures it occurred to me to formulate a couple of questions and to have them explained by our minister in one of the Bible study meetings.

So it was, the questions were explained all right, well in the open for all of us present to understand. The subject mainly went around the women of Zion, their sinful attitudes, paint on their faces, etc. I must confess I blushed at times!

I am grateful to God for inspiring the writers of the Bible and for having Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong today telling us to stop wearing makeup and to correct our attitudes, which otherwise would only bring the curses written in the book of Isaiah upon us.

Thanks also to ministers who openly explain these things without fears of offending.

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Grateful for young people

Yesterday I received copies of my *Worldwide News* dated Aug. 8 and Aug. 22. I enjoyed reading them, especially the latter, where news of the SEP [Summer Educational Program] in different regions are recounted. It sure gives me joy and happiness to see those happy faces.

And then I learned of the YOU [Youth Opportunities United] in Texas winning the Independence Day parade. How creative and gifted are our youths indeed! All these give us the conviction and the belief that God is indeed guiding everyone including our youths in the Church. Even more so, the parents are doing their part... in rearing those wonderful children.

Mrs. Rosario B. Antonio
San Fernando, Philippines

Setting goals

I have just finished your [Dexter Faulkner's] article in the Aug. 8, 1983, *Worldwide News*, "Develop Vision, Set Goals." Since I have read about the seven laws of success and started to use them, things have happened for me. I used to go about my job as a housewife haphazardly, never getting anything done. Now after setting some goals for organization I have time left over.

It is true that we have to get busy and put into action those things which will help us achieve our goals. After those first goals were incorporated into my life, my job as a housewife became easier. Now my goals are harder ones and not easily achieved, but I have the past experiences to know they can be achieved. I ask God in my prayers to give me direction of my goals and physical strength to carry them out.

God has a goal for His workmanship — and He never stops trying to have that goal achieved. Our perfect example.

Susan Matz
Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Prayer brings results

In the past few weeks I have really learned what God's power is like. Since I read in the [July-August] *Plain Truth* ("Is Anybody Up There?" by Ronald Kelly) that Daniel, David and possibly others prayed three times a day — and the article encouraged us to follow their examples, I determined to do the same. And I have really overcome some major personal problems and sins. I find I don't have enough time in the day now to do the things I want to do — practically no time to watch TV any more.

Then Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong's latest member and co-worker letter asked us to increase our dedication to the Work — pray more and study more. I didn't think I could do it, but I did increase my prayer time (and hopefully the diligence of my prayers) with the help of my Bible. And I increased my Bible study time by about 30 minutes.

I feel God has really begun to bless me. Now I know that God is a God who is near to us, if we will strive to be near to

Him. I've discovered that that means hard work and struggle every day, but it's a joyous struggle!

Gary Nolin
Warrington, Fla.

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'Children's Corner' appreciated

I have just read the Children's Story in the Aug. 22 *Worldwide News*, and wanted to express my heartfelt thanks for bringing the Feast days closer to the children of God's Church in this way.

I was pleased to see the detail you [Vivian Pettijohn] built into the story. It points the children toward the meaning of the Holy Days, and even toward sharing with someone else.

Mark R. McCulley
Pasadena

I enjoy reading the Children's Corner in *The Worldwide News*. I also enjoy the activities there... I look through my mom's paper every time it arrives. I am disappointed when there is no Children's Corner.

Patty Veenhuysen
Parkville, Md.

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SEP sponsors

I attended the third session of SEP [Summer Educational Program] Orr,

Minn. I had always wanted to go, and I am glad I got the opportunity. If it hadn't been for a very generous person from my church area, I wouldn't have had the chance. I have absolutely no idea who my sponsor is... Thank you very much for giving me the chance to learn and to meet lots of nice people.

I also want to thank all of the others who sponsored someone. I met several people at camp who were sponsored.

I made many close friends during those three weeks. Thanks to my sponsor, I have those memories to keep forever.

Angie Hayden
Henderson, Ky.

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Prayer list

With Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong telling us that we need to pray more and with increased fervency, *The Worldwide News* is an extremely useful prayer tool. After carefully reading *The Worldwide News* from beginning to end, and putting a check mark next to the items I want to pray about, ask God for help with, give God thanks for, etc., I find I am armed with enough ammunition for three to four half-hour prayers.

Gary Berg
Wilmington, Del.

Geography: be accurate

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Kingdom consists of the first four minus Eire — an independent country since 1921. The official title is the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Great Britain contains England, Scotland and Wales. The six counties of Northern Ireland are a part of the United Kingdom, but not Great Britain. And, because the capital city, London, is in southern England, the term England is often used to represent the whole of Great

Britain — enough to bring a frown to the face of any self-respecting Scotoman.

London is often used to symbolize the whole of Britain just as Washington, D.C., is at times employed to represent the entire United States.

At times even newswriters use place names inaccurately. Nevertheless, we should improve our basic knowledge of geography as well as trying to use precise terminology.

Children's Corner

THE IRON SHARPENERS

By Vivian Pettijohn

"Chris," Rocky said, kicking one tennis shoe against a piece of iron at Chris' back door, "what is this heavy thing that you use for a doorstep?"

"Oh, that!" Chris responded, smiling. "I'll give you a clue. Iron horses used to ride on it."

"Aw," Rocky replied, "whoever heard of iron horses — unless you mean the kind on an old merry-go-round?"

"Oh, Chris," Debbie said, walking over from the picnic table, where her family and the Winfields were sharing a Sunday barbecue lunch, "don't tease him. Rocky, this is a piece of iron rail. The trainmaster at Burbank Junction gave it to us from a railroad track that was replaced. And people sometimes call train locomotives iron horses. See?"

"Oh," Rocky answered, grinning, "now I see. Say, if I rubbed my pencil lead against that iron, would it sharpen my pencil?"

"You could try it, Rocky," Chris' father, Mr. Ellison, said as he walked by to get more rock salt for the ice cream freezer. "Iron can sharpen certain things that are softer than it is."

"Daddy," Chris said "that reminds me of a proverb I read yesterday about iron. If I get my Bible would you please explain it?"

"I'll be glad to try," Dad answered.

As Chris rejoined the group he said: "Here is what I didn't understand, Daddy. Proverbs 27:17 reads: 'As iron sharpens iron, so a man sharpens the countenance of his friend.'"

"Well," Mr. Ellison responded, "first, the word *countenance* means a



Artwork to color, by Ken Tunell

person's facial features or the look on a person's face that shows his feelings."

"Perhaps I could add something here," Mr. Winfield offered as he turned the ice cream freezer crank. "When I was in the Knoxville, Tenn., church's Spokesman Club, the minister talked one evening about this verse. He said iron was sharpening iron when we reinforced each other's beliefs or added to someone's understanding on a subject."

"Chris," Mr. Ellison asked, "does this help you?"

"Yes, it does," Chris replied. "I guess you and Mr. Winfield have just sharpened my countenance, huh, Daddy?"

Turning to Rocky, Chris asked, "Now can I sharpen your countenance?"

"Well," Rocky answered, sitting next to him at the table, "I did wonder what a minister at the Feast in Sacramento meant when he talked about Church government. The Church doesn't have mayors and governors, so explain that."

"Well," Chris answered, "at the top of Church government, under God the Father, is Jesus Christ, the Head of the Church. The person under Him is Mr. Herbert Armstrong, God's apostle."

Chris gradually opened his arms more as he continued. "Then a few evangelists are under him. And under them are hundreds of Church pastors, elders, deacons and deaconesses around the world. Then are the thousands of other members. See? Authority is from the top down, starting with Jesus Christ. Then it goes through Mr.

Armstrong and the ministers to us. But we all have access to Jesus Christ."

"Say!" Debbie exclaimed. "I just thought of another example from the Feast. Remember, one minister was in charge of our whole Feast site? Then, working directly under him were people who led the singing and the choir, played the piano, made sure the chairs were set up, arranged for flowers, and all of that. Then, under those people were the choir members, the ushers, the people who helped us park our cars, the information booth people, the ones who helped clean up, and the first aid people and..." Debbie ran out of breath.

"Now I understand," Rocky declared. "Thanks, Chris and Debbie!"

As Mrs. Ellison spooned peach ice cream into nine brightly colored plastic bowls, her husband said: "Iron has surely been sharpening iron! We have been sharpening the faces of our friends!"

Jeff, 4½ years old, frowned as he looked around. His mother, Mrs. Winfield, asked, "What's wrong, honey?"

"Oh," Jeff answered, "Mr. Ellison just said some faces were sharpened, but I don't see any sharp noses or chins!"

"I don't see them, either," Kathy said, seriously.

"Oh, children," Mrs. Winfield said, laughing, "we'll talk more about this kind of sharpening when we get home. How about enjoying your ice cream right now?"

Everyone smiled as they ate. It was fun being iron sharpeners!

Lessons

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From there we flew to the Isle of Man. We were to board Manx Airlines at Manchester, England. Our flight was canceled because of weather. The airport on the Isle of Man was fogged in.

So we spent the night in Manchester. The next morning after a two-hour delay we finally lifted off. Interestingly enough, only three planes landed before they closed the airport — our plane, one other that followed us from Manchester and the one evangelist Frank Brown, regional director in England, and his family flew on from Scotland.

David Silcox, Festival elder, said the natives told him that it is tradition for the mist to come to the island when royalty visits. Well, we had 1,670 members of the future royal family there.

As an editorial side trip, senior *Plain Truth* writer John R. Schroeder and I flew across the Irish Sea to Belfast, Northern Ireland, for an update visit to see the situation as compared to a similar trip 10 years ago. We arrived just a few days after a prison break where several Irish Republican Army prisoners had escaped. In our 12-hour visit it did not surprise us that we were stopped and searched 10 times.

Thanks to the brethren

Evangelist Ronald D. Kelly, a senior writer for *The Plain Truth*, told of how the ministry receives encouragement from the brethren during the Feast.

"On behalf of all the ministers who spoke at the Feast of Tabernacles this year: thank you, the members of God's Church, for your warm and enthusiastic response to our sermons. Your comments and appreciation for the sermons is a real encouragement to all of us.

"At the Feast a minister is very much like an athlete preparing for a major event. A great deal of thought, preparation and prayer has gone into the sermon. The adrenaline flow creates a special excitement. To know you were encouraged or inspired by a sermon in turn motivates us. We appreciate your dedication, loyalty and enthusiasm to hear God's Word."

Just think, you might have encouraged an evangelist this Feast!

God blessed His people by answering prayers — sometimes in unusual, even humorous, ways.

Norman Shoaf, assistant managing editor of *The Good News*, and

his wife, Pam, spent a couple of days in Yellowstone National Park on the way to the Feast in Rapid City, S.D. While they were there a blizzard dumped snow and ice on the park, with freezing temperatures. Reports said roads out of the park might be impassable for days.

"With the Feast only a day or so away, we prayed that God would allow the roads to be cleared, and the next day the weather was beautiful, sunny and warmer, and we continued on to Rapid City," Mr. Shoaf said.

"The funny part was how God answered different prayers with a common solution." In talking to other brethren at the Feast, they learned that others had been praying about the Yellowstone weather situation, too — only while the Shoafs were praying that they would be able to get out, the others were praying that they would be able to get in! God answered both prayers.

Fire in the hole

Plain Truth photographer Hal Finch, his wife, Terri, and 5½-year-old son, Hal, a kindergartner at Imperial Schools, spent the Feast in Hawaii. Mr. Finch experienced a few difficulties getting pictures of an uncooperative volcano.

"I was beginning to be disappointed. The reason for going to the Big Island of Hawaii was to photograph an active volcano. During a half day spent at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory (HVO) the geologists told me that I was three or four days early.

I couldn't even photograph Kilauea Caldera (the crater) because the weather was so poor. I decided there was no reason to postpone our departure. Our last night at Volcano House (30 feet from the edge of volcano) I instructed my family that we were all going to pray for daylight to bring clear weather.

"As I checked out the next morning, the clerk, knowing that I was a photographer, told me that my clear weather had arrived. I smiled. As I stepped to the observation area, I heard a guest say it was the clearest weather he had seen in a week. By now I couldn't suppress my smile.

"Heading toward the airport we felt quite content. . . . As I looked off to the right of the highway, I was amazed to see a 1,000-foot-high fountain of lava on the horizon. The timely display on Kilauea's eastern rift enabled me to utilize light aircraft for aerial photographs. Flying over an erupting volcano at 1,500 feet, the heat is like a blast furnace, but the view is absolutely awesome.

"I was treated to an experience I will never forget, and all I asked for

was clear weather."

Michael Snyder, *W/N* news editor, his wife, Cindy, and Sheila Graham, *W/N* senior editor, her husband, Ed, and family attended the Feast in Dunoon, Scotland. While there they visited the nuclear submarine base at Holy Loch, just 5 miles from the Feast site.

Mr. Snyder, also a *Plain Truth* senior writer, said: "Almost each morning, brethren staying in hotels built along the Firth of Clyde (a sea inlet that opens into the Irish Sea) could watch Polaris and other submarines steadily cruising in and out to patrol.

"A single Polaris sub can carry enough nuclear firepower to kill up to 25 million people, depending on where its 16 nuclear-tipped missiles are targeted. Three or four Polaris subs were docked for supplies and repairs during the Feast.

"I recalled that I had read several times of the Holy Loch base when I was researching the article "Humanity Won't End in a Nuclear Holocaust" (*Plain Truth*, U.S. edition, August, 1982).

"What came to mind now was that several sources had indicated that the Soviets considered the Holy Loch base a primary first-strike target in the event of a nuclear war. The grass-covered mountains and hills surrounding the base and the Feast site seemed so serene and calm. How long, many of us wondered, before these rolling green hills and streams were blasted into a radioactive, barren wasteland? Would the survivors of such a terrible holocaust ever recall that God had once put His name there for His Feast of Tabernacles?"

Mrs. Graham said: "This was our first visit to the British Isles. One of our most unforgettable experiences was how comfortable and welcome we felt there, especially among our brethren, but also in the countries as a whole. It was as if we were visiting relatives we had not had the privilege of meeting before, and actually,

we were.

"Beautiful and historic Dunoon was a fitting site for this Church era's 50th anniversary Festival. Colin Wilkins, Festival coordinator, informed us that the Stone of Destiny (Stone of Scone), which we saw in Westminster Abbey in London in the coronation chair, was originally brought to the Dunoon area from Ireland, and ancient Scottish kings were crowned there."

Jane Parsons, who handles *Worldwide News* circulation, stayed right here in Pasadena. She wrote: "I feel I went to the most exciting Feast site of all: Pasadena! Those who attended services in the elegant Auditorium for the first time were no doubt greatly inspired and delighted to hear God's apostle speaking directly to them."

Don Schroeder, a senior writer for *The Plain Truth*, his wife, Delores, and their children went to Big Sandy. Mr. Schroeder noted the peace, quiet and orderliness in services and the campground.

"More diligence in right child rearing was also in evidence as we saw few distractions from disorderly children needing to be taken out of services," Mr. Schroeder said.

Dan Taylor, a *Plain Truth* contributing writer, headed for the South Pacific island of Fiji.

"Our brethren there are wonderfully warm and friendly. And with only 177 attending, the Feast of Pacific Harbour had the close atmosphere of one big happy family, Mr. Taylor said.

"I guess, in reality, Pacific Harbour was a family. Whether one was from Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, Vanuatu or the United States, we are all part of God's family. We spoke the same thing, we had common bonds and we all had the hope of the soon-coming Kingdom of God."

Overwhelming hospitality

The Baguio City, Philippines,

site had several visitors from Pasadena, including Mike Bennett, *Youth 83* associate editor, photographer Kevin Blackburn and Tom Hanson, *Worldwide News* associate editor.

Mr. Bennett said: "The brethren put on a show one evening of singing and dancing that was so good, you could tell an incredible amount of practice went into it. Even the children's choir was exceptionally well rehearsed. They did a fine job of singing and acting out various numbers such as 'It's a Small World,' during which they carried flags of different countries around the stage.

Mr. Hanson said he was overwhelmed by the warmth and hospitality shown by the Filipino brethren.

"It sure makes my job here in Pasadena easier knowing that we are in the thoughts and prayers of the brethren in the Philippines and elsewhere around the world."

Jeff Zhorne, a *W/N* feature writer, wrote about an event at the Penticon, B.C., Feast site:

"That Satan often tries to disrupt Festival sites where God places His name became evident as our family drove into Penticon, Wednesday, Sept. 21. A news flash reported that the smoke trailing in the distant air actually contained 'semioxic ammonia fumes' from a packaging plant that had caught fire a day earlier.

"The fire broke out on the shores of Okanagan Lake, near the Delta Lakeside Hotel, where many brethren were to reside for the Festival. Services were conducted in a building within only a few blocks of the fire. Travelers are advised not to go near the lake area, said a radio report. Certainly prayers offered by brethren aided in dispersing the fire that finally was put out by the first Holy Day service, Sept. 22."

Experience for blondes

"Watch out!", Karen Fergen, (See LESSONS, page 16)

Milestone

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Mr. Dean said. "He could see many sites and streets that figured in the early Church from his hotel window."

Unfortunately, his home and the original building where the Church met have apparently been demolished and no longer exist," Mr. Dean continued.

The group continued the drive to Don Hunter's home. There Mr. Armstrong visited the basement studio where he recorded *World Tomorrow* transcriptions in the 1930s and 1940s.

"Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Hunter talked for about three hours," Mr. Dean said. "They had quite a visit."

The group returned to the Eugene Hilton for dinner. "Mr. Armstrong reminisced at length about the early days and growth of the Church," Mr. Schreiber said. "He enjoyed very much the visit to Mr. Hunter's home and the tour of Eugene."

Sabbath sermon

After working on his sermon that morning, Mr. Armstrong was driven to the Feast site for 3 p.m. PDT services. About 120 brethren who were among those originally pastored by Mr. Armstrong sat in the front rows.

Before his sermon, the pastor general called three of the original members of the then Radio Church of God up on stage: William and Melba Conn and Mrs. Bobby Fisher. "He said he had brought these 'kids' up with him," Mr. Dean said with a smile. "They were all teenagers when they first began attending Church, but they are all in their 60s now. But Mr. Armstrong's still their senior, as he's in his 90s."

After his sermon, Mr. Armstrong met privately with the about 120

"oldtimers" who were part of the Oregon churches he pastored from 1933 to 1947, Mr. Dean said. "There was a lot of handshaking, laughing and tearful moments of reunion," Mr. Schreiber said. Mr. Armstrong also met with Honor Wolverton, wife of the late Basil Wolverton, who pastored churches in Oregon and wrote and illustrated *The Bible Story*.

Mr. Armstrong went from the meeting to a ministerial banquet. After the meal he spoke on unity.

After the banquet Mr. Armstrong went to a 50th anniversary dance, where he cut a three-layer cake to mark the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were also there, and Mr. Armstrong was presented with "the original professional transcription machine that was used in Mr. Hunter's home to record the original *World Tomorrow* broadcasts," Mr. Schreiber said. Mr. Armstrong was also presented with a plaque on behalf of the Oregon and Vancouver, Wash., churches.

Sunday, Sept. 25, Mr. Armstrong had a private lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Conn and Mrs. Fisher. Then, he and Mr. Dean drove by the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Fisher and the Firbutte school, where Mr. Armstrong had meetings and stayed during evangelistic campaigns. It was at the Fisher farm and the Firbutte school that the present Work began, as Mr. Armstrong wrote in his autobiography.

After visiting the Fisher farm (the Fisher house apparently has been torn down) and the Jeans schoolhouse where Mr. Armstrong conducted campaigns in 1933, the group visited the Alvadore, Ore., school where Mr. Armstrong conducted meetings from November, 1934, to January, 1935.

After returning to Eugene for dinner, Mr. Armstrong went to the Feast site to watch the *Behind the Work* film that traced the history of the New Testament church.

Unity

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"I would certainly say that unity was a very good word to describe the Latin American sites," said evangelist Leon Walker, regional director of God's Work in Spanish-speaking areas. Mr. Walker traveled to the sites in Puerto Rico and Spain.

Herman L. Hoeh, evangelist and editor of *The Plain Truth*, agreed. "In Guatemala, among the brethren are families of Mam and Quiché Maya descent," he said. "I found them to be the most remarkable in warmth and personality of any people I have met in my life — from children to adults."

Dr. Hoeh also traveled to Costa Rica, where he and other ministers found "brethren of gifted ability. The Costa Rica church has a large number of professional people in the legal, medical and linguistic fields."

God's government emphasized

"There was deep emphasis on God's government, God's laws and working together," Mr. Walker said. "The brethren were very responsive and enthusiastic about the messages."

Mr. Walker pointed out reports from the Acapulco, Mexico, site,

where Spanish and English-speaking brethren met. "The languages didn't prove to be much of a barrier among brethren there," he said. "People could still sense a definite unity of spirit — an experience when you can't communicate well verbally."

Evangelist Leroy Neff, Church treasurer, pointed out that Holy Day offerings were about 10.6 percent higher than 1982. Mr. Tkach added, "Christ said in Matthew 6:21: 'For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.' We feel the offerings this year reflected the attitudes and generosity of God's people."

Asked what was the key to the Feast, Mr. Tkach said, "The success of the Feast was largely due to the fantastic cooperation by everyone." He added, "Mr. Armstrong has stressed over and over again the importance of teamwork — two can only walk together when they be agreed."

"Few realize the hard work and hours spent by many in preparation for a successful Feast," he continued. "We in the Festival Office [Mr. Tkach forms part of a Festival coordinating team with Mr. Neff and evangelist Ellis La Ravia] extend our deep appreciation to God's people worldwide as the foundation is laid for the 1984 Feast."

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** met officials from Thailand and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., here during the Festival season, according to **Aaron Dean**, the pastor general's personal aide.

Roger L. Stevens, director and chairman of the board of the Kennedy Center (See "HWA Meets Otto von Habsburg, Flies East to Speak in Three Cities," *W/N*, July 25), had lunch in the campus social center with Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Dean and **Wayne Shilkret**, director of performing arts for the Ambassador Foundation, Sept. 14. Mr. Stevens later toured the campus and Ambassador Auditorium.

The pastor general also met Sept. 28 in his campus office with **Suvit Yodmani**, a representative from the prime minister's office in Thailand, **Surapong Possayanond** of Thailand's ministry of foreign affairs, **Kanok Wongtragarn**, an associate professor at the university in Chulalongkin, Thailand, **Saovapoj Srivalli**, the royal Thai consul general, and **Abbot Phra Thepsopon** of the Thai temple in Los Angeles, Calif.

"They asked Mr. Armstrong for suggestions on how to better improve the relations between the Thai and American peoples," Mr. Dean said. "They want our peoples to better understand each other."

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PASADENA — "There have been major changes in the attitudes of [French-speaking] Europeans," said evangelist **Dibar Apatian**, regional director of God's Work in French-speaking areas, Oct. 18. "The door now seems to be wide open to preach a strong spiritual message there."

In an interview with *The World-wide News*, Mr. Apatian said that economic recession and weakness of the French franc are "making people unhappy and unsettled — they're much more responsive to God's truth."

As an example, he pointed out a *La Pure Verite* ad campaign in *Val-ours Actuelles*, a Paris business publication, that brought more than 7,000 responses. "We expected nowhere near that amount," he said.

The quality of letter response to the magazine and to *Le Monde a Venir* (French *World Tomorrow*) is also improving. "People seem to realize that something is about to happen," the evangelist said. "Prophecy is a popular topic and I have directed our French ministers to conduct Bible studies centering on Bible prophecy."

Mr. Apatian has scheduled public appearance campaigns in Europe during the Spring Holy Day season to take advantage of people's interest. "God willing, we're looking forward to big things," he concluded.

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PASADENA — Four hundred brethren attending the Feast of Tabernacles here helped answer calls responding to Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's World Tomorrow** programs, according to **Richard Rice**, director of the Work's Mail Processing Center (MPC). The volunteers answered 29,006 calls on the Church's Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS) and California lines.

"A large percentage of those 29,000 calls received would have been lost if those people had not volunteered," said **Bill Butler**, supervisor of MPC's telephone response area. He added that if a recording device is used to receive the call, figures indicate that most of the callers hang up.

The WATS Feast volunteers were from Australia, Canada, the Caribbean, England, France, New Zealand, Singapore, South Africa, Sri Lanka and the United States, according to Mr. Rice.

Kim Brown, a volunteer from Calgary, Alta., wrote that "it was a great privilege... seeing people from many different areas of the world working together in harmony under God's government."

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GOLDEN GATE HIGHLANDS, South Africa — Nineteen ministers and their wives from southern Africa attended a regional ministerial conference here Aug. 28 to Sept. 1. **Roy McCarthy**, regional director for the Work in southern Africa, conducted the conference, which took place at Golden Gate Highlands National Park in the Orange Free State.

According to Dr. McCarthy, the conference helped update the ministry here on the Work, both worldwide and in South Africa, and served to clarify policies, procedures and responsibilities.

Aug. 30 many of the ministers and their wives went on a hike in the

Drakensberg Mountains in the region of Mont-aux-Sources, the highest peak in southern Africa.

"The ministers serve over a wide area and the conference gave them an opportunity to fellowship and engender togetherness, unity, love, cooperation and teamwork," said Dr. McCarthy.

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PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following itinerary for evangelist **Gerald Waterhouse**:

Nov. 1, Midland, Tex.; Nov. 5., San Angelo and Abilene, Tex., combined Sabbath services; Nov. 12, Dallas, Tex., East and West, combined Sabbath services; Nov. 13, Denison, Tex.; Nov. 14, Paris, Tex.; Nov. 15, Texarkana, Tex.

Nov. 16, Mena, Ark.; Nov. 17, Russellville, Ark.; Nov. 19, Searcy and Little Rock, Ark., combined Sabbath services; Nov. 20, Tupelo, Miss.; Nov. 21, Florence, Ala.; Nov. 22, Huntsville, Ala.; Nov. 23, Jasper, Ala.

Nov. 26, Birmingham, Ala., A.M. and P.M. combined Sabbath services; Nov. 27, Anniston, Ala.; Nov. 28, Gadsden, Ala.; Nov. 29, Rome, Ga.; and Nov. 30, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following list of ordinations:

The following men were ordained preaching elders: **Richard Baumgartner**, Muncie and Richmond, Ind., Sept. 22; **David Dobson**, Mem-

Prospective Ambassador Students

Prospective Ambassador College students should note that the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) has released test dates for United States and international administration of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

SAT scores are required of prospective students with less than 30 semester units of college-level course work.

The following dates are Saturday tests. All Sunday SATs are administered the day after the following dates: Nov. 5, Dec. 3, Jan. 28, 1984, April 7, May 5 and June 2.

Registration information for the above dates may be obtained from high school counselor offices; by writing the CEEB, Box 592, Princeton, N.J., 08540, U.S.A.; or phoning CEEB offices at 609-883-8500. Instructions for obtaining a Sunday administration are given in the SAT registration brochure.

The Ambassador College admissions committee strongly recommends that prospective Ambassador applicants take the SAT at the earliest possible date. The CEEB requires six weeks to process SAT registration for U.S. applicants and longer for international students.

Prospective Ambassador students should also note that March 1, 1984, is the deadline for applications.

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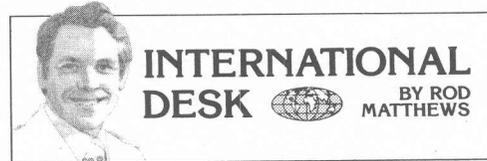
phis and Jackson, Tenn., Sept. 8.

The following men were ordained local church elders: **Lester Clark**, Fort Worth, Tex., A.M. Sept. 8; **Howard Davis**, Auburn, Wash., Sept. 10; **Carl Derstine**, Wilmington, N.C., Aug. 27; **Max Devereaux**, Fort Worth, Tex., A.M. Sept. 10.

Marlin Fannin, Cincinnati, Ohio, East, Sept. 8; **Andrew Freeman**, Grand Forks, N.D., Sept. 8; **Hasadore Hall Jr.**, Hazard, Ky., Sept. 8;

George Hart, Greensboro, N.C., Sept. 8; **Alton Head**, Fort Worth, Tex., P.M., Sept. 8.

Bjarne Nielsen, Charlotte, N.C., Sept. 10; **Jack Patterson**, Mount Pocono, Pa., Sept. 8; **Thomas Ray**, Baker, Ore., Sept. 8; **Richard Stafford**, Spokane, Wash., Sept. 8; and **Virgil Thompson**, Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 8. (See "International Desk" this page for international ordinations.)



KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Rubber and oil-palm plantations, tin mines and the beauty of pewter-ware, and batik print clothing... these images make up Malaysia.

Fifteen million people live in the two parts of Malaysia, separated by about 400 miles of the South China Sea — Peninsula Malaysia, which extends south from Thailand, and the two eastern states of Sabah and Sarawak on the northwest coast of Borneo.

The capital is Kuala Lumpur — a city of bustling activity and growth, with a population of a little less than half a million. It has many distinctive buildings, some of outstanding architecture. From KL, as it is locally referred to, Yong Chin Gee, pastors two churches in Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur and in Johore Bharu on Malaysia's southern tip.

The 145 members in Malaysia and the nearby nation of Singapore live in an area of abundant natural resources and relative prosperity. These are the only Islamic countries with Worldwide Church of God congregations.

Singapore, a vibrant city of trade and commerce and one of the busiest ports in the world, is half a mile from Malaysia's southern coast, and holds 2.5 million people.

Those who make up the congregation are ethnic Chinese and Indian. More than 100 attend twice a month in Kuala Lumpur and about 30 regularly in Johore Bharu. Other smaller groups of members live in Kota Bharu, Ipoh, Kuching and Kota Kinabalu, where occasional Bible studies are conducted.

The area is managed from the Australian Office under regional director Robert Morton and Asian coordinator Colin Kelly, who makes regular visits to the area.

About 9,500 copies of *The Plain Truth* are read in Malaysia, and 3,700 in Singapore.

Mr. Yong finished a year of study at Ambassador College in May and has returned to pastor the church and visit new contacts that are increasing dramatically.

Our members there, as everywhere, come from all social levels, and some are not well off. But as you may have experienced at your Festival site, the Spirit of God makes you right at home among God's people you may not have met before and whose social and ethnic backgrounds are different. Essentially the same problems face us all — family, job, financial — but vary in nature depending on the society we come from.

The stronger family ties and responsibilities that the oriental brethren inherit often make it harder to obey God and to leave behind the old way. Here the very keys that God stresses as the binding forces of a godly society are used to lock people into a wrong way of life, perhaps more so than in Western societies where it is better accepted that an adult has the right to choose his own life style. To date God has used the freedoms in Malaysia to call more Chinese there than in any other Asian area.

We look forward to future growth and pray for the success of the pend-

ing official registration of the Church.

During the Feast, a number of ordinations were carried out around the world. Reported so far are: John Karlson, Bonn, West Germany, pastor; Olivier Carion, Strasbourg, France; George Delap, St. Albans, England; Charles Fleming, Kingston, Jamaica; Robert Harrison, Liverpool and Stoke-on-Trent, England; Victor Lim, Ozamiz City, Philippines; Medardo Maninang, Naga City, Philippines; Jeremiah Ortiguero, Baguio City, Philippines; ordained preaching elders.

Daniel Fuller, Hamilton, Ont.; Francisco Hui, Guadalajara, Mexico; and Rejean Vautour, Sherbrooke, Que.; to local elder; Jessup Bahinting, Dumaguete, Philippines; Lazarus Ekwebelem, Oguta, Nigeria; Jacob Friesen, Saskatoon, Sask.; Bayo Ogunlase, Lagos, Nigeria; and Romeo Pusta, Tagbilaran, Philippines.

With sadness and prayers to Mr. Ekwebelem, we report his wife died Aug. 19.

Before the Feast, at an East and West African ministers conference, Lateef Edalere, pastor of the Nigerian churches, was raised in rank to preaching elder.

The Australian Office reported before the Feast that in early August, minister Bill Sidney, accompanied by John Curry from the Australian Office, traveled to Indonesia to meet with members there, as well as several others who requested personal contact with the Church.

God's Work in Indonesia is still small with just six members throughout the predominantly Moslem country of 145 million people. However, interest is growing and Mr. Sidney and Mr. Curry met with several new people who expressed a strong desire to know more of God's truth.

They traveled to Java, Sumatra and Kalimantan, and baptized an elderly man in the north Sumatra city of Permangant Siantar. He is a retired schoolteacher, and of the Batak tribe, which, until the end of the last century, had the habit of killing and eating Christian missionaries.

Today many of the people are outwardly Christian, but they still retain many of their pagan religious customs. One of these is the eating of blood, a practice reminiscent of

the problem facing gentile Christians in the early New Testament Church.

Another man visited during the trip was a retired one-star general of the Indonesian police force. Until his retirement several years ago, he was in charge of police investigations throughout the entire country.

He began receiving *The Plain Truth* in 1956, and he mentioned how the principles explained in the magazine were helpful to him in his police work. He also mentioned that he could possibly assist in having Mr. Armstrong's *World Tomorrow* program placed on Indonesian television sometime in the future.

The scattered members in Indonesia are visited once each year, and they can attend the Feast of Tabernacles in Malaysia. They receive sermon tapes from Australia on a regular basis. Despite their isolation from other members of God's Church and regular Church services, they continue to remain solidly loyal to God's Work and Mr. Armstrong.

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