



NEW NATION — While in South Africa, Herbert W. Armstrong met with Kaizer Mantanzima, left, who will be prime minister of the Transkei, a province of South Africa that will become an independent nation in October. Mr. Armstrong's meeting with Mr. Mantanzima was June 9 in Johannesburg. [Photo by Louis Martyn]

Deaf members to see sign-language sermons

PASADENA — The Church's Educational Services for the Handicapped has been asked by Ronald Dart, director of pastoral administration, to provide sign-language interpreters for deaf Church members at "two or three" U.S. sites of the Feast of Tabernacles this fall.

Mr. Dart is also looking into providing interpreters for deaf members in some church areas in the United States for one or two Sabbath services per month during the year.

According to Hugh Mauck, director of Educational Services for the Handicapped, which also serves blind Church members, his department hopes to provide, "for those of you who are deaf, typed scripts from among our radio and TV programs which we feel will be the most helpful to you."

Mr. Mauck said his department is now selecting from among scripts that have already been completed and will soon make available a list to choose from.

"Following the completion of the list, we will also make scripts available of the most important headquarters sermons given by one of the Armstrongs or headquarters evangelists."

He said plans are also being made to send scripts of radio and television programs automatically to those on a "script-subscriber list."

Mr. Mauck requests that deaf members who would like to subscribe to the service write him at Educational Services for the Handicapped, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123. He requested that mailing labels from *The Plain Truth*, *The Good News* or *The Worldwide News* be included with any correspondence.

"Tell us you are deaf and wish to have your name placed on our special script-subscriber list," Mr. Mauck said.

"Tell us also if you plan to attend

the Feast of Tabernacles services this fall and if so which one. Tell us too if you would be willing to attend another Feast site where our sign-language interpreters will be if one is not scheduled to be at the location you originally planned to attend."

14th year of SEP under way

By Keith Jones
ORR, Minn. — The first session of the 1976 Youth Opportunities United (YOU) Summer Educational Program (SEP) began here June 15 with 255 campers and staffers from all over the United States and Canada.

Garner Ted Armstrong was host of a pre-Sabbath sing-along in the dining hall June 18 for all the campers and staffers, welcoming everyone to the SEP. With him were Jim Thornhill, director of YOU; Ron Dick, SEP program director; Tony Brazil, director of the camp's closed-circuit

radio station; Bob Whitacre, a student from Ambassador College, Big Sandy; and Ross Jutsum, music coordinator for U.S. campaigns.

Mr. Armstrong spoke the next day at Sabbath services answering questions from the campers.

The campers, whose ages range from 12 to 18, spent most of the first week registering and getting settled in their dorms and oriented to the activities.

"The dorm life at SEP is extremely valuable," said Jeanne Kloster, office manager and mother of



SEP WELCOME — Garner Ted Armstrong, right, welcomes campers at a sing-along as camp gets under way. [Photo by Jeanne Kloster]

Mr. Armstrong returns home, prepares for trip to Jerusalem

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong, just back from four weeks in southern Africa, spoke here in Sabbath services June 27, announcing plans for a trip to Israel and giving details of what he tells community leaders in Rotary clubs and other civic organizations on his travels.

Speaking in the Ambassador Auditorium, Mr. Armstrong described "one of the most successful, if not the most successful, trips in many years" and said he planned to leave June 29 for another overseas trip, this time to Israel and the dedication of a park in downtown Jerusalem.

"I've never been kept so busy in my life," he said. While in South Africa he had met the prime minister and president, spoken before Rotary and Lions clubs and other organizations, addressed *Plain Truth* readers in three cities and conducted Sabbath and Pentecost services before Church members from all over South Africa. He was accompanied by Stanley Rader of Pasadena, the Work's vice president for financial affairs, and Bob Fahey of Johannesburg, regional director for the Work in South Africa.

Dedication Delayed

Mr. Armstrong and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolleck were to assist in dedicating the Liberty Bell Park, so named because it is built around a replica of America's original Liberty Bell given to Jerusalem by the City of Philadelphia, Pa. The dedication had been scheduled for July 2, two days

before the U.S. bicentennial.

Mr. Armstrong left July 29 for Israel, but, en route, mechanical difficulties with his plane forced him to return here. The dedication ceremony in Jerusalem has been postponed and is tentatively scheduled for next month, according to Mr. Rader's office here.

In church services, before the

Pasadena Auditorium P.M. congregation, Mr. Armstrong recounted his visit to South Africa and other nations in southern Africa (covered in the June 7 and 21 issues of *The Worldwide News*).

Mr. Armstrong was "both amused and pleased" at Mr. Fahey's reaction to events of the trip. He said Mr. (See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 8)

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS! It's budget-study time again! Within the past few days I have spent two full days in intensive talks with our business manager, Mr. Ray Wright, and others in a year's-end survey of the entirety of our budget for all phases of this worldwide Work, in preparation for final budget discussions with Mr. Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs, within the next few days.

Facetiously, I suppose I should say I have good news and bad news. The good news: We have finished this fiscal year with the largest income ever in the history of God's Work! The bad news is that we have fallen far short of projected budgetary ex-

penditures, and the increase, even though it is something over which we rejoice, is not sufficient to keep up with inflation.

Perhaps by a simple analogy we can all understand more clearly: As a family, if you were earning \$10,000 per year, and had experienced a raise of \$500 for the last fiscal year, you would have gained an increase of 5 percent! However, if all of the costs involved in providing for your family had risen by 10 percent (an average figure for inflation these days), then you actually would have been falling 5 percent behind in your purchasing powers.

So it is with God's Work. Our normal cost-of-living increases for all of the hundreds of those employed around the entirety of the world in God's great Work, plus the upward-soaring costs in those items most strategic to the Work (radio and television time, tapes, shipping and postage costs, printing costs, etc.), have more than written off the increase we have experienced.

Not a Gloomy Picture

Nevertheless, this is not a gloomy picture, but merely one which continually requires that we reassess, re-appraise all of the related activities in God's Work and insure that we enforce budgetary economies wherever possible.

As I have repeatedly told you these past months, I am obtaining new times on radio and television stations as rapidly as they become available to us, whether in the budget or not. For the next calendar year we have arbitrarily assigned an additional \$1 million (income not received as yet, but projected for the year) for expanded radio and television. Even though this is nowhere near enough (and if the doors open I intend contracting for even more radio and television than this extra \$1 million would represent), it is nevertheless a healthy increase to the media budget.

As an example of reappraisals, I have had to ask the executive vice president for Ambassador College in Big Sandy, Mr. Ronald Kelly, to study with his department heads a two-phase plan for a potential budget reduction in our Big Sandy operations. I have asked him to prepare a study which would indicate exactly how severely our departments would be affected if our annual allocations to Big Sandy were cut by a half-

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European conference briefs ministers

By Peter M. Butler
BRICKET WOOD, England — Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, flew here from Vancouver, B.C., Canada, for a European ministerial conference June 9 and 10.

The conference was called to brief ministers from Britain and Europe who had not been able to attend the conference at Pasadena in May. The ministers, many of them with their wives, heard a report on the Pasadena conference from Mr. McCullough

and from Frank Brown, regional director for the British Work, and discussed at length the doctrinal statements presented.

Changes affect "PT"

Mr. McCullough reported on the progress of the Work in the United States and in the International Division, and Mr. Brown outlined decisions reached in Pasadena for changes in the Work in Europe to insure a renewed emphasis on the Church's first commission.

The changes will affect *The Plain Truth* magazine. It has been decided that the European editorial teams should work closely with Pasadena to produce an international issue of *The Plain Truth* basically compatible in all four language editions — English, French, German and Dutch — beginning this fall. This is to give the magazine more of an international character, but necessary national identity will be retained in each language.

Plans are also to include in the

French, German and Dutch editions an eight-page supplement equivalent to *The Good News* magazine for readers who request it. *The Good News* itself, which is published only in English, is, of course, available in Britain.

It has also been decided that the European English-language *PT* should be available to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Philippines, so these areas will coordinate with the Bricket Wood Editorial Department to insure they have input into the international edition.

German Newsstands

Mr. Brown reported that a decision has been made to hold newsstand circulation of *The Plain Truth* in Britain to 330,000. By contrast, the editors hope to rapidly increase circulation of the German magazine from an all-time low of 16,000. *Klar und Wahr*, which will increase from 16 to 32 pages, will be placed on newsstands again in Germany. The previous newsstand program there was suspended a year ago.

Mr. Brown gave a report on the Ambassador International Cultural

Foundation (AICF) and reported that *Human Potential* magazine is to be regularly published this winter in the United States, with the European publication date following "perhaps three months later." Then followed a discussion on possibly establishing groups in church areas in Britain equivalent to AICF chapters in America.

The ministers then heard from Mr. Brown and Mr. McCullough that the Work in Britain is still having to be subsidized from overseas partly because of a current 7 percent decrease in indigenous income. It is still hoped a purchaser will soon be found for the college campus here, but in the meantime the Canadian church, with substantial increases in income in recent months, will come to the aid of the European brethren, in Britain, Scandinavia and Germany, to help make up deficits and insure the program's continuation.

Finally, Paul Suckling, recently returned from Pasadena to assist Mr. Brown in Britain, gave a report on the establishment of Youth Opportunities United activities in the churches in Britain and preparations for the Summer Educational Program at Loch Lomond in Scotland this summer. Garner Ted Armstrong plans to spend time at the camp this year.



Four new sites planned for '76 Feast in Britain

By Edward Smith

BRICKET WOOD, England — For the second year running, the British churches will observe the Feast of Tabernacles at more than one location, reports the Festival Office here. Sites were decentralized in 1975 for financial reasons to assist British brethren by reducing their travel and accommodation costs.

For 1976 the Feast will be kept at Scarborough (Yorkshire), with meetings at the Futurist Theatre; at Edinburgh (Scotland), with meetings at the Leith Halls; at Kenmare (Ireland), with meetings in the Silver Slipper Ballroom; and at Pontin's Holiday Village at Breaon Sands (near Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset), with meetings in the Camp Ballroom.

In 1975 more than 3,700 people observed the Festival at five British sites. For 1976 the Festival Office hopes at least 3,000 can attend at the four new sites.

The British Work, rallying after recent attritions and cutbacks, ex-

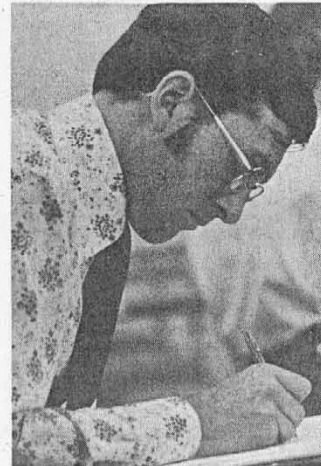
pects growth to result from the current series of *Plain Truth* lectures and an aggressive, reorganized newsstand program.

Long-term plans for the Feast include some of Britain's top conference centers, as well as continued use of the traditional holiday-camp locations.

Bookings for some facilities have already been negotiated for up to the 1983 Feast, the Festival Office says.

Members from the United States and Canada who wish to transfer to the sites in this country should make their applications through the Festival Office at Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. Members from other overseas countries may write for information direct to the Festival Office, Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., England.

The office here cannot arrange accommodations or travel bookings on an individual basis, but it will be happy to supply information to applicants.



CONFERENCE — Above left: Ministers meet on the Bricket Wood campus. Below left: Bob Harrison takes careful notes. Below right: Stuart Powell, left, talks with Les McCullough. Bottom: ministers talk over topics discussed at the conference. (Photo by Philip Stevens)



Area coordinator honored

By Dick Quincer

PASADENA — One hundred ten friends and former employees of evangelist Norman Smith honored



NORMAN SMITH

him June 10 at a farewell dinner on the Ambassador College campus here.

Mr. Smith, former vice president for the Media Division, is now coordinator of the Church's Northwest Area of the United States. The Smiths have moved to Chico, Calif., where Mr. Smith also serves as pastor of the Chico church.

The friends and former employees expressed their appreciation for Mr. Smith's more than 25 years of dedicated service to the Media Division. He was responsible for the development of the radio and television departments and the direction of their contribution to the Work of God.

Art Gilmore, announcer for *The World Tomorrow* since 1948, and his wife Grace were also on hand. John Lundberg, manager of the Television Production Department, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Mr. Smith was presented a Texas Instruments programmable calculator and Mrs. Smith a Crock-Pot as tokens of friendship. A special citation and statue were also presented to Mr. Smith.

'PT' takes Gospel to England

BRICKET WOOD, England — With the recent appointment of two full-time newsstand representatives — David Lloyd, covering northern England, and Les Buckley, responsible for southern and western England — together with part-time Scottish representative Ernie Winchester, the British program to prominently display *The Plain Truth* in key cities is now gaining momentum.

In April and May 330,000 copies of the magazine were distributed to the British public each month through many newsstand outlets.

The Plain Truth is also mailed to

about 50,000 readers.

Plans call for a pegging of newsstand copies at the 330,000 mark for at least six months because of finances. But efforts will be made to insure that the best outlets are used. A program is under way to eliminate nonproductive outlets, and high-response stands are being nurtured and developed as the British budget permits.

The mail subscribers in Britain will be asked to cover postage costs in a renewal project to make more magazines available for newsstands.

One copy in three of every news-

stand *PT* in the near future will carry a subscription-offer envelope to encourage new subscribers to assist with mailing costs.

Many Church members across the British Isles regularly help service the newsstands with magazines.

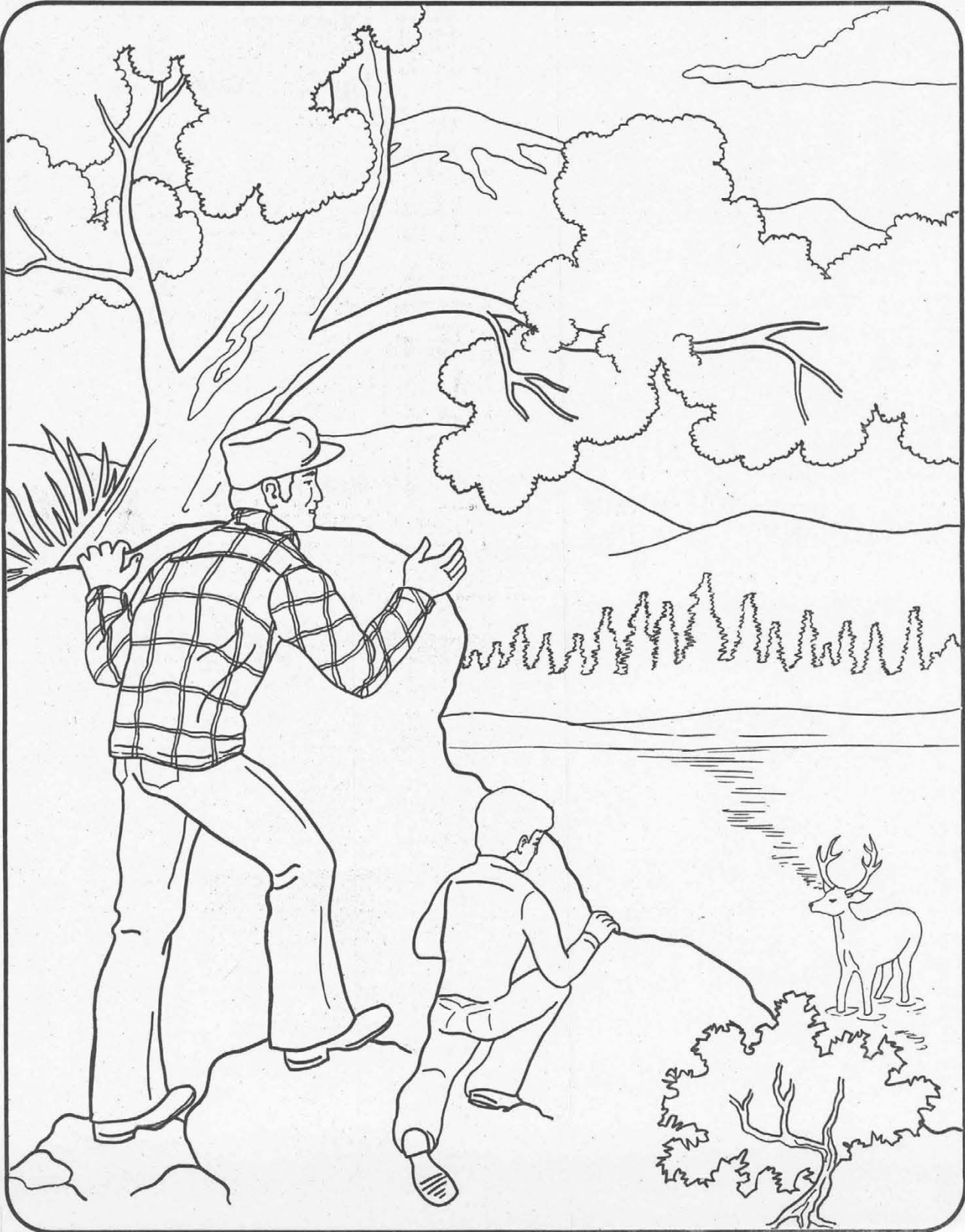
Gordon Muir, who has shouldered the bulk of the responsibility for the program, the only means currently of getting the Gospel to Britain, is to transfer to Pasadena soon to assist Jack Martin, circulation manager for the United States. Dr. Muir's position as British circulation manager will be assumed by David Gunn.

MAIL ENTRIES TO: 'COLORING CONTEST,' 'THE WORLDWIDE NEWS,' BOX 111, BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A.

COLORING CONTEST

The Worldwide News is again sponsoring a coloring contest for children under the age of 10. Children in six age-groups are eligible: (1) age 4 and under (all ages as of Aug. 27), (2) age 5, (3) age 6, (4) age 7, (5) age 8 and (6) age 9. Only children whose parent(s) or guardian(s) subscribe(s) to *The Worldwide News*

are eligible to participate. All entries must be submitted to "Coloring Contest," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, and received at our office no later than Friday, Aug. 27. Only entries colored with crayons will be accepted. (No water-color, colored-pencil or acrylic entries will be judged.) Prize for the winner in each category will be a check for \$25. Each entry must be colored on this sheet; no facsimiles of this official artwork (Contest rules continued on next page)

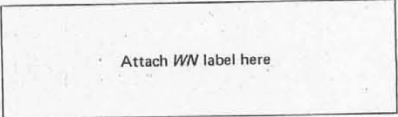


CONTEST

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will be accepted. For families with more than one eligible child, we suggest obtaining a copy of the artwork from another subscriber. Each entry must be accompanied by a *WW* address label of a parent or guardian of the entrant. The

coloring must be solely the work of the child, and only one entrant will be allowed per entry. Winners will be announced in one of the September issues of *The Worldwide News*. The contest art is by *Worldwide News* staff member Sheila Dennis, who also drew last year's contest art and who has illustrated several children's books. The entries will be judged by a panel headed by Mrs. Dennis that will include Mrs. Ellis Stewart, a teacher's aide at Big Sandy (Tex.) Elementary School, and Mike Hale, an artist working in the Festival Office.



Attach *WW* label here

Child's name:

Church area: Age Aug. 27, 1976:

All defects gone

Incurable condition disappears



BRISTOL, England — About four months after her son Anthony was born, Mrs. Margaret Dolman noticed that his left leg was shorter than his right one. Also, his left foot was unnaturally small.

The Dolmans' doctor examined Anthony and found that the whole left side of his body, including his head, face, eyes and tongue, was affected.

The doctor explained that Anthony had a rare condition and referred him to a specialist, who concluded that medical science could do nothing for him.

During Anthony's first year his condition worsened. Then he developed an infection in both ears, eventually damaging his eardrums. Three courses of penicillin didn't clear it up, so draining of the fluid

RARE CONDITION — Anthony Dolman smiles for the camera. The symptoms of a rare disease that affected his left side disappeared after doctors had concluded nothing could be done.

from the ears was suggested.

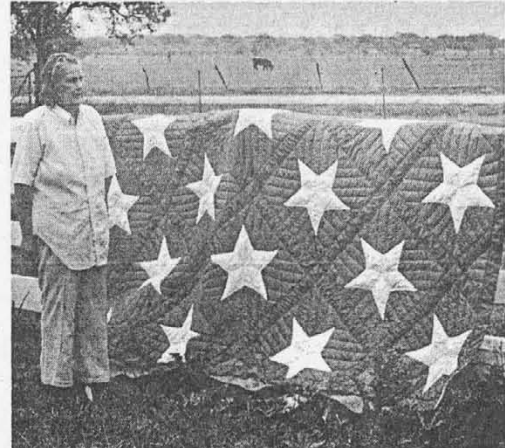
It was at this time that Mrs. Dolman's neighbor, Mary Boyce, a member of the Bristol church, suggested having Anthony anointed. So Mrs. Dolman contacted the local minister, who anointed him.

The next day Anthony's face appeared swollen on the left side. Mrs. Dolman and Mrs. Boyce examined his face and found that it was not swollen; his face had just become symmetrical, with both sides matching in size — and he was standing with both feet firmly on the ground (previously he couldn't).

They checked on all the defects they knew had been there. They were all gone. Anthony jumped up and down on both legs, chuckling happily.

From that day he no longer cried at night with earache. When he had a physical examination at 1 year, his eardrums were perfect and his hearing acute.

When the specialist examined him again he said there was only a slight difference in the length of his legs, normal, he said, with most people.



BICENTENNIAL BY-PRODUCT — Marie Elston, who earns extra money by quilting, produced this patriotic quilt in conjunction with America's bicentennial. Designed by Mark Robinson, associate pastor of the Fort Worth church, the quilt took three months to complete and is composed of white stars on a blue background with a red border. Mrs. Elston lives in Keller, Tex., with her husband Leo, who occasionally helps her with quilting chores and lends her moral support. Both attend church in Fort Worth. [Photo by Mark Robinson]

STORY FOR YOUNG READERS By Shirley King Johnson

Major stretched and yawned and got up from his rug on Grandpa's front porch. It was the Sabbath Day. Major always knew when the Sabbath came on the farm because Jim and Susie got dressed up and went with Grandma and Grandpa to a place they called "church." They usually were gone until towards sunset.

His nap finished, Major decided to see what was going on down in the timber. He trotted out to the front gate, pushed it open with his shoulder and started down the graveled road. He liked the strange, wild smells in the ditches and banks and he took his time, weaving from one side of the road to the other. He kept going. Padding over Grandpa's long bridge that spanned the Seven Mile Creek, he passed along the road that climbed a hill to where Mattsons' neat white farmhouse stood back from the road.

A big, gentle Swede lived there, but Major did not turn in at the open gate to see if he were home. Some time ago, when he had innocently barked a greeting to a hen and her brood of fluffy chicks behind the fence, they skittered away in fright. Watchful Mrs. Mattson had burst from the back door, waving a broom. He did not want to cause another disturbance.

The road was hot in the sun as Major trotted on, and he finally paused in the shade of a wild-plum thicket. He eyed the paved highway that stretched out along the next hill. Two big trucks with tires humming sped along the ribbon of concrete.

Major tucked his tail closer to his toes. He would not like to have it under those tires!

Curious Glance

Then he noticed a small, red cow plodding along in the center of the graveled road that led up to the highway. A little roan calf frisked at her side.

Major straightened. That looked like Grandpa's cow Sadie and her calf Blossom. What were they doing up there by the highway?

Returning to the road in two leaps, Major began to cover the distance be-



GET ALONG, LITTLE DOGGY

tween them at top speed. He caught up to the cow and calf just as they neared the shoulder of the concrete. The cow gave him a curious glance as he rushed past, whirled and stopped.

"Woof!"

Sadie angled off to step around him, and little Blossom followed at her heels.

Major flung himself at the cow and nipped at one hoof.

"Moo-oo!" With lowered head, the cow swung round to confront him.

Major charged at Blossom next, yipping for her to turn back, and the little calf frolicked off into the ditch. The cow followed after her.

Major blocked the way to the highway, forbidding the cow or calf to venture farther, and at last they grew tired of the game, turned and sauntered back along the country road. Major tried to hurry them, but Sadie grew indignant if he trotted too close to Blossom, so he had to be patient.

Barked Warning

Sadie wanted to turn in at Mattsons' farm driveway, but Major hurled himself in front of her and barked a warning. The cow and calf kept going.

The sun sank lower. It seemed cooler when the animals reached Grandpa's farm yard at last and turned in automatically.

side gate this morning. Did you leave it open like that?"

"I . . . guess I must have," Jim said in a worried voice. "I'm sorry. I forgot."

"I forgot, I forgot," Grandpa repeated. He shook his head but his voice didn't scold. "You're Manasseh, all right."

Susie stepped up between Grandpa and Jim. "Oh, he's not Nassah, Grandpa, he's Jim. Jim Wilson."

Grandpa gave Susie a hug. "Manasseh was one of Joseph's sons, Susie. You remember Joseph, who was sold into slavery by his brothers, don't you?"

"Oh, that Joseph," Susie replied. "Course I do."

"Well, he had a boy named Manasseh, and this Manasseh and his descendants have been mighty forgetful through the years. His name means 'one who forgets.'"

"Better run down and close the gate, Jimmy," Grandpa said as she started toward the house. "Then you'll remember to shut it next time. We can be thankful Sadie and Blossom are still in there munching hay."

"Yes'm, I'll close it," said Jim, starting down the slope. "I'll be more careful. I won't forget it again."

"That's the spirit," said Grandpa. "Then while Grandma gets supper you can romp in the yard with Major. He hasn't had any exercise all day."

Jim closed the gate and picked up a stick. He tossed it up. "Get it, boy!" he told Major.

Major hesitated. If they only knew what a busy afternoon he had actually had! But the habit of obedience was deeply instilled and he gave a little "woof!" and dived for the stick.

"Good boy!" said Jim as he accepted it.

Major cocked his head on one side and grinned. Humans were delightful beings. It took so little to make them happy.

CAN YOU DRAW MAJOR?

It's not too late to enter our Draw Major the Beagle Contest announced in our last issue of the *WN*. Major is the dog-hero of Shirley King Johnson's "Stories for Young Readers," such as the one featured on this page. Cash prizes are offered to the best artists in three categories: 6- and 7-year-olds, 8- and 9-year-olds and 10- and 11-year-olds. First prize is \$50, second prize \$30 and third prize \$20. A fourth category is open to anyone over 11, but without cash prizes. Best entries in all four categories will be published. Refer to the June 21 *WN* for rules and entry form. Hurry, since all submissions must be in no later than Aug. 16.

KAMPVEGTER VIR VREDE NA P.F.

EN van die wêreld se rootste en bekendste ampvegters vir wêreldrede, mnr. Herbert W. Armstrong, besoek Port Elizabeth op Dinsdag, 1 Junie. Hy het na Suid-Afrika gekom op uitnodiging van die Suid-Afrika Stigting. Aanvanklik hy Port Elizabeth nêr deur die land besoek.

Mnr. Solly Rubir, triksgoewerneur van Internasionaal, het eger geskêel en om sy reisplan ander dat om 6.45 nm in die Groo Hotel Eliza spreek. Mnr. A. reeds 84 die redaktydskrif

Crusader for peace address

ONE of the w standing crus world peace, M W. Armstrong address membe vice clubs in 1 beth tomorrow.

Mr Armstrong in-chief of the circulation magazine, Plain Truth, is in South Africa as the guest of the South Africa Foundation, and will visit Port Eliza-

'Learn to give,' says peace man

HERALD CORRESPONDENT CAPE TOWN. — One of the world's strongest and probably best-known crusaders for world peace, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, had a clear message for money or



These clippings, from South African newspapers in English and Afrikaans, appeared before and during Herbert W. Armstrong's recent visit to South Africa. Mr. Armstrong met the prime minister and president and spoke before Plain Truth readers and civic organizations in numerous cities. (See article, page 1.)

van Kommunistiese en demokratiese lande wil praat nie. Tog het hy in sy jonger

MAN OF PEACE EDENVALE

meet the Prime Minister in Town next week and Rhodesian Premier. Mr. Armstrong's International Cultural Foundation will be established in this country by July. The Foundation is dedicated to the man's knowledge and recognition of his potential and his character. His support

DIE sogenaamde ambassadeur vir wêreldvrede, mnr. H. W. Armstrong, hoof van die Internasionale Ambassadeur-Kulturstigting, het vandeesweek in Kaapstad aangekom. Hy het op 'n perskonferensie sy oogmerke uiteengesit.

84-jarige mnr. Armstrong op uitnodiging S. Marais, voorsitter van Suid-Afrika-Stigting, sy besoek aan mnr. Armstrong oud voer met die dent, dr. N. Diederichs.

Stanley Rader, onderident, onmiddellik rewoel dat hierdie wêreld se geelyke nérens Hy wou hom nie uitlaet oor die onafhanklikheidswording van die Transkei, maar het gesê dat hy

SA imponeer, man van vrede

Crusader for peace to talk Man van vrede verduidelik

ambassadeur vir vrede al met verskeie staatshoofde kontak gehad. Volgens die ondervoorsitter van die Stigting, mnr. R. Raeder, skep mnr. Armstrong „brûe tussen nasies”.

Mr. Armstrong is een van die min mense wat skakeling het met die regerings van Israel sowel as die Arabiese lande. Hy gaan weer na Israel ná sy maand lange besoek aan Suid-Afrika.

Hy glo nie dat die Verenigde Volke in sy huidige gedaante die perfekte instrument vir vrede is nie.



Mr. Armstrong back from South Africa

(Continued from page 1) Fahey "has a lot of enthusiasm and isn't afraid to show it." Mr. Armstrong reported that while in southern Africa he found The Plain Truth magazine widely read. "Everywhere I went I found leading people saying they were reading, are regular readers of, The Plain Truth... They regard it as one of the finest magazines that there is in South Africa." In spite of riots in Johannesburg and a "cold snap" while in the country, Mr. Armstrong kept up with an extremely heavy speaking schedule.

Typical Engagement

He told of a typical engagement before a Rotary Club, explaining that he usually speaks from 20 to 30 minutes, "so I can't say as much as I can tell you that God is soon going to intervene and bring peace because humanity will never bring it to ourselves". Then I asked them why is it, with the human mind capable to invent all of the things men have invented, capable of flying to the moon and back safely, and still we have a condition like this: We can't live with ourselves.

"I said all of the answer is in the Bible, and I showed them that no Christian church gets its religion out of the Bible."

In Conclusion

Mr. Armstrong told how he concludes his addresses: "I always end up showing them that God is going to set up His Kingdom and that He is going to bring us world peace and that men are not going to do it.

"Then I show them what the ultimate potential for human beings is, what we may become, where God will put the whole universe under our power."

He spoke of his part in God's Work: "What I am doing is a pioneer job and opening the doors so that others can follow and get the Gospel in. I don't have to finish all of it, but I do have to start it, and I now have enough of a reputation among leaders of the world that I don't have any trouble getting in. We didn't open the doors.

"This is the Work that God wants done... I'm going to proceed where God is leading me, and the job is going to get done. And the power of the living God is in it and nothing can stop it."



ABASSADEUR vir Wêreldvrede, Mnr. Herbert Armstrong, is op besoek in Suid-Afrika. Hy sal in sy boek, 'The Plain Truth', figure by 'anybody's standards.' The figure by 'anybody's standards.' The figure by 'anybody's standards.'

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hoogtes wat deur die menslike om sy grootste bestaansprobleme iger van die Ambassador Internferensie gesê.

„Dit sal moontlik kan bydra om al die wanopvattinge oor Suid-Afrika te probeer opklaar."

Die stigting se maandelikse publikasie, The Plain Truth, wat gratis versprei word, word in vyf tale oor die hele wêreld versprei en het 'n sirkulasie van drie mil-

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CAMPAIGN WORKERS — Durban members meet with Herbert W. Armstrong in a hotel suite after a June 12 Plain Truth lecture. From left are Mr. Armstrong, Ray Dicks, Tannie de Vries, Louise Lees and Dolla Curtis. [Photo by Geoffrey Neilson]

With Mr. Armstrong

15 in private meeting

By Geoffrey Neilson
 DURBAN, South Africa — Fifteen members of the Durban church who helped prepare the hall for Herbert W. Armstrong's Plain Truth lecture in this city (The Worldwide News, June 21) had a private meeting with him June 12.
 The meeting was at a cocktail party given by Bob Fahey, director of the South African Work, and his wife in their suite at the Cabana Beach Hotel, 15 minutes north of here.
 Commenting on the lecture, which had taken place earlier in the day, Mr. Armstrong declared that he had had "one of the finest-quality" and "one of the most attentive" audiences on the trip.
 "I think it was very successful this afternoon," he added. "Some people heard things they'd never heard before and won't hear anywhere else. There's something that I wanted to impress upon everyone today: that we are not just another Protestant denomination."
 Seated in the middle of a semi-

circle of attentive Church members, Mr. Armstrong related several of his early experiences in the Work.
 "I believe," he emphasized at one point, "that God is working out things as they are as an example to the other two thirds of the angels so that they'll know that, if they went Satan's way, it would only be to their own dissatisfaction."
 After Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader left the party for dinner, Mr. Fahey informed the 15 members that they had had a most unusual opportunity.
 "This is a first," he explained. "You must have been praying. You got everything in Durban. A campaign, a heart-to-heart Bible study and now this opportunity to meet Mr. Armstrong."
 The Durban members in the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Jock Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Boves, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrie de Vries, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lees and Geoffrey Neilson.

Friend's niece held hostage in hijacking

PASADENA — One of the hostages held in a terminal building at the airport in Entebbe, Uganda, who were freed July 4 by Israeli airborne commandos after being held captive by Palestinian terrorists since June 27, is the niece of the secretary to Israel's Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol, according to Stanley Rader, the Work's vice president for financial affairs.
 Minister Kol and his secretary are friends of Herbert W. Armstrong and have visited Ambassador College here.
 The Palestinian hijackers had directed the Air France jetliner, on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris with 256 aboard, to fly to Uganda. They demanded the Israeli government release 53 terrorists imprisoned in Israel and four other countries in exchange for the hostages' release.
 The hijackers freed all but 106 of the hostages July 1, detaining only those with Israeli or dual citizenship and the plane's crew.
 On June 30 Mr. Rader had called Minister Kol's office from Paris. "His secretary, a longtime friend, was in tears at the sound of my voice," Mr. Rader said. "Her only niece, 16 years of age, was one of the hostages being held in Uganda."
 "You can imagine my concern and how brutally stark the realities of the affair were brought to my mind in a manner so different from the newspaper headlines that all of us tended to react to with too base an attitude."
 The Associated Press quoted an Air France spokesman as saying the Israeli raiding force, landing in three military planes, "apparently has eliminated" the hijackers and rescued all the hostages.

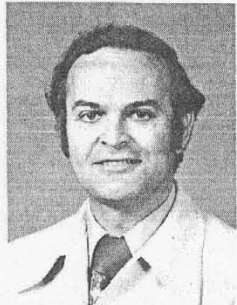


SOUTH AFRICAN VIGNETTES — Above photo: Herbert W. Armstrong receives an emblem from Lions International's district Gov. Bernard Lotzof, left, after Mr. Armstrong's speech to a combined meeting of Lions and Rotarians in Johannesburg. Also shown is Stanley Rader, the Work's vice president for financial affairs. Left photo: Mr. Armstrong poses at a luncheon given by South African Foundation

President Jan Marais, second from left. With them are Bob Fahey, left, the Work's regional director for South Africa, and Stanley Rader, right. Above-left photo: Mr. Armstrong speaks at a Plain Truth lecture in Durban. Far-left photo: This capacity audience of more than 900 people listens to Mr. Armstrong at the Durban lecture. [Photos by Louis Martyr and Bird & Leeney]

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — All Worldwide Church of God ministers from the states of New South Wales and Queensland met at the Work's new office building here for a conference June 23 and 24. Regional director **Dennis Luker** con-



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ducted the meetings, the final conference of a series of three designed to bring the ministers up to date on

the news of the Work and allow for discussion on doctrinal papers presented at the Pasadena conference in May.

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BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — **Dennis Luker**, regional director of the Australian Work, announced ministerial moves at the ministerial conference held here June 23 and 24.

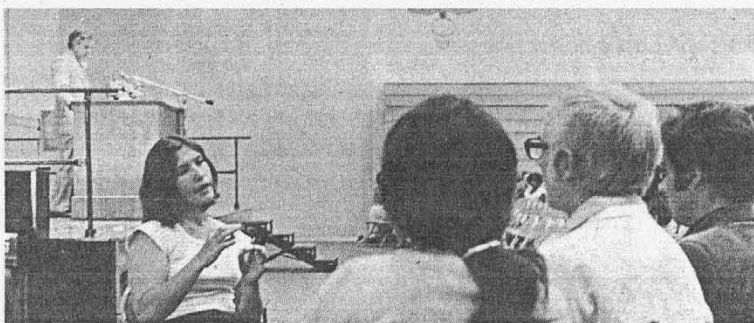
Bob Mitchell will move to Sydney after the Feast of Tabernacles and become area coordinator for the New South Wales churches.

Bill and Pat Dixon will leave in August for a sabbatical at Pasadena. Mr. Dixon has pastored the South Sydney church for a year.

John Comino will come from New Zealand in August to replace Mr. Dixon in pastoring South Sydney.

Ken Lewis, who has assisted Mr. Mitchell in Perth, will now take over responsibility for the Perth and Bunbury churches.

David Noller will come to Burleigh Heads from northern Queens-



SIGN-LANGUAGE SERMONS FOR THE DEAF — A sign-language interpreter converts words spoken by a minister delivering a sermonette (background) into sign language for the benefit of the deaf attending Sabbath services in the Pasadena Imperial P.M. service June 19. The Work's Educational Services for the Handicapped is looking into providing interpreters for some other U.S. churches for one or two Sabbath services per month. (See article, page 1.) (Photo by John Robinson)

land to pastor the church here and coordinate youth activities in the Australian churches, working toward a nationwide youth program.

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PASADENA — The U.S. edition of *The Plain Truth* is now being printed in and mailed from Chicago, Ill., according to **Art Ferdig**, the magazine's managing editor.

The R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co. began printing *The Plain Truth* with the June issue, after the first of the new magazine format, the April-May issue, was printed by the W.A.

Krueger Co. here.

The production staff of the *PT* sends negatives from here to Donnelley, where printing plates are made from them.

Because the magazines are mailed by Donnelley, which Mr. Ferdig said is the "largest publications printer of their kind in the world," readers on the East Coast should receive their copies somewhat earlier each month.

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BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Regional director **Dennis Luker** and *Plain Truth* regional correspon-

dent **Don Abraham** plan to visit Papua New Guinea July 19 through 26 on the first tour by ministers in the area, according to **Rod Matthews**, head of Church Administrative Services here.

It is hoped Mr. Luker and Mr. Abraham will meet government officials of Papua New Guinea (which received independence from Australia just last year), including Prime Minister **Michael Somare**.

Mr. Luker also hopes to fulfill several long-standing visit requests from the area.



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