

Herbert W. Armstrong updates Pasadena brethren by telephone

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke to the Pasadena congregations from Jerusalem by telephone Nov. 1. His message is reprinted here for churches worldwide.

JERUSALEM — "This is Herbert W. Armstrong in Jerusalem. And over here it is now almost a quarter till 11 at night. I just came from a dinner hosted by Mayor Teddy Kolek and some of our fine old friends that have been friends of ours here for the last 12 years, and I've just come back here to our hotel suite in the Hilton Hotel, and I'll just give you a little rundown since last Sabbath in London.

"Sunday [Oct. 26] we flew over to Cairo and Monday night we had a large banquet. About 300 were present. It completely filled a big ballroom of the Hilton Hotel there. And I spoke to the large

crowd. I was introduced by Dr. [Mohammed Abdel Kader] Hatem, who now is, well he's been the prime minister. He's a little higher than that now, as a private adviser and private assistant to President [Anwar El] Sadat.

"Both he and Mr. [Stanley] Rader introduced me and then I spoke to them for — I don't know, I suppose 20 to 25 minutes — no, 30 or 35 minutes is more like it. And after our stay there we came on over to Jerusalem. I believe that must have been Wednesday, was it, or Thursday.

"Wednesday we came over here to Jerusalem and some of our people are sort of sick to their stomachs. I think it was probably Cairo food, I don't know. And some of them have gone to bed tonight and especially Mrs. Armstrong. She went out to the dinner with us tonight.

"It was nice to see our old friends from Jerusalem and renew acquaint-

ances, reminiscent of the first time that we had a luncheon in the Knesset here, which is their national capitol. And when Moshe Kol [former Israeli minister of development and tourism] suggested we build that iron bridge between Ambassador College and Hebrew University, we built the bridge, it's still standing, we're still traveling back and forth on it.

"And everybody is having a good time — everybody is happy. Of course 12 years ago on Dec. 1 we came over to give them our decision

that we would go in with the big archaeological project here, and the former president [Zalman] Shazar, of course, is now dead, and there have been two more presidents since. Of course I know them both.

"And the president of Israel was visiting with President Sadat while we were in Cairo. Because of his being there and because President Sadat wants to have quite a conference with me (we have our television crew along), it's all going to be photographed, and we're going to give President Sadat a cover story with his picture on the front cover of *The Plain Truth* and also on the front cover of *Quest* magazine.

"And so we decided to come over here [to Jerusalem] and go back to Cairo later when Mr. Sadat will have more time and then we will have our meeting there. But we had the little meeting there tonight.

"And yesterday we were down

over part of the Old City and up on the Mount of Olives and showing some of our guests that have come along with us parts of Jerusalem with their first visit here.

"Well, I won't speak to you much longer. It's late at night here. It's morning there, and you people will have to be getting out so that in due time they can get ready for the people for the afternoon service to commence. But I'm glad to say hello to all of you dear people there in Pasadena and everything is going well here. We've had a little bit of stomach trouble and diarrhea, one thing and another, but we're all generally well and getting over that kind of thing in just a day or so.

"Everything is fine here, so I will say good night now and good morning to all of you and tell the afternoon people hello for me — maybe they can hear this recorded.

"Bye-bye from Jerusalem."

Pastor general visits Britain en route to Cairo, Jerusalem

By Frank Brown and Kevin Dean

LONDON, England — A vibrant and powerful Herbert W. Armstrong thundered the Gospel to a capacity crowd of more than 1,000 brethren in the Brent Town Hall on the Sabbath, Oct. 25. Several members from France, Belgium and the Netherlands crossed the English Channel to hear God's apostle.

Mr. Armstrong's two-hour message was the first time he had spoken to the English brethren in person in more than three years. As the pastor general vigorously addressed the assembly on the purpose of human life and God's plan for mankind, video cameras recorded the event for later use.

Ministerial meeting

The Church service was the key

event in a four-day visit to Britain en route to Egypt and Israel. Mr. Armstrong and Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader played host to a luncheon Oct. 23 for 10 ministers of God's Work in Britain. Three hours were spent by Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader in a planning session discussing the Work here.

Following lunch, regional director Frank Brown presented the pastor general with a copperplate etching of Richard David Armstrong Memorial Hall on the former Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador College here in England. Accepting the award, which was presented on behalf of all the churches in the United Kingdom and Ireland, Mr. Armstrong promised to place it in a place of honor in the Hall of Administration on the Pasadena campus.

Bricket Wood visit

On Friday, accompanied by his wife Ramona, Mr. Armstrong visited the former Bricket Wood campus. A crisp autumn day provided the setting as they visited Memorial Hall, Loma Hall and Lakeside, landmarks that have retained their college names. Howard Silcox, former head gardener of the English campus, was retained by the new owners, the Central Electricity Generating Board.

The board is the government agency responsible for electric power generation in the United Kingdom. The company uses the former campus facilities for research and management training of senior personnel.

Mr. Armstrong left for Cairo, Egypt, and Jerusalem Oct. 26.

Le Monde A Venir spans more than 20 years on air



FRENCH BROADCAST — Evangelist Dibar Apartian broadcasts *Le Monde A Venir* (The World Tomorrow program in French). Studios are in the Hall of Administration in Pasadena. [Photo by Warren Watson]

PASADENA — *Le Monde A Venir*, the French version of *The World Tomorrow* program, has been broadcast continuously for more than two decades, says evangelist Dibar Apartian, the voice of the program.

Now thundering out over the 1.5-million-watt Radio Europe No. 1 and several stations in Canada and the Caribbean, the program had modest beginnings. Mr. Apartian relates that he was working in his small office on the Ambassador College campus in 1960 when Herbert Armstrong stopped by with a stunning request. "Make six audition tapes for Radio Luxembourg in Europe," he told Mr. Apartian.

As yet unordained, Mr. Apartian recalls that he nearly panicked. "I had no training in broadcasting," the evangelist said. "And manifold problems presented many obstacles."

Having just completed the French translations of *Why Were You Born?* and booklets on faith and healing, he decided to read them as his script. However, the salutation used by Mr. Armstrong ("Greetings, friends!") has no French equivalent. While praying about this problem, Mr. Apartian said he suddenly thought of an old French expression: *A bon entendeur A salut* [To those who have ears, greetings!], and it became the opening phrase for the program.

The six programs were made and sent for consideration to Radio Luxembourg, one of the two most powerful stations in Europe. The programs were accepted and *Le Monde A Venir* was born.

Soon the evangelist incorporated more of Mr. Armstrong's style of speaking though "French doesn't normally use a lot of inflection and (See 20 YEARS, page 6)

Dean awards plaque for service

PASADENA — Myrtle Horn was honored for 25 years of service to Ambassador College at a reception Oct. 31 attended by faculty, students and friends. Greg Albrecht, dean of students, presented Mrs. Horn with a plaque.

Mrs. Horn came to Pasadena in October, 1955, to work in the college kitchen, and soon became manager. In 1960 she transferred to the English campus in Bricket Wood, to serve in catering and as a house-mother for the women students.

Among many memorable experiences, Mrs. Horn recalls her five years of participation in the archaeological project in Jerusalem. She traveled extensively throughout Europe before returning to Pasadena in 1974, this time to work in Herbert W. Armstrong's home. One of her chief responsibilities was to help organize formal dinners Mr. Armstrong gave for the students in his home.

During her 25 years at Ambassador College, Mrs. Horn has come to know hundreds of students — virtually every student who attended the Bricket Wood campus, and many more from Pasadena and Big

Sandy, Tex. "It gives me the biggest thrill to see the ministers coming in on the refresher program," said Mrs. Horn.

Mrs. Horn is now women's coun-

selor at Ambassador College, in addition to her other responsibilities in Mr. Armstrong's home. "I've always enjoyed my work here. I've had so many blessings," she said.



SERVES COLLEGE — Myrtle Horn, Ambassador College women's counselor, received flowers and a plaque in recognition of 25 years of service. [Photo by Warren Watson]

America under Reagan: How much change?

PASADENA — Election 1980 was viewed by many Americans as a crossroad in their country's history. Perhaps, they hoped, it was still not too late to turn America around.

Will this now happen? Will President-elect Ronald Reagan, who conducted his campaign, in part, as a crusade to get America moving again, be able to restore America's pride overseas and to free the American people from the shackles of a suffocating bureaucracy?

President-elect Reagan certainly received an overwhelming mandate to effect such a change. Not since the election of 1932 had an incumbent President suffered such a massive repudiation at the polls. Along with Mr. Carter, several pivotal liberal senators were also buried under the wreckage. Republicans won control of the U.S. Senate.

The magnitude of Mr. Reagan's victory stunned the pollsters. Only the Lou Harris agency came close to predicting the outcome. Many experts now believe that Mr. Reagan probably won the televised "Great Debate," one week before the election, by a bigger margin than previously thought, and that the pollsters failed to take this last-minute change fully into account.

More trouble abroad

The first mess Mr. Reagan might have to deal with is the issue of the 52 American hostages in Iran — unless the lame-duck administration can bring about a solution before Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, after imposing a humiliating year of shame on "that Great Satan" (the United States) openly attempted to

intervene in the American election by dangling before a desperate Mr. Carter the prospect of the release of the hostages. The ayatollah obviously preferred to keep a manageable Mr. Carter in the White House, and did all he could to influence the vote.

Newspapers around the world denounced the Ayatollah Khomeini's move as "blackmail." However, his gestures of cooperation were given only after Mr. Carter and other members of the administration sided with Iran in the Iraq-Iran war (such as expressing support for Iran's territorial integrity).

Thus, who played politics first? — the ayatollah — or Mr. Carter?

In dealing with the Soviets — and they are certain to test Mr. Reagan somewhere soon, as they have done nearly all U.S. Presidents — the new President will have a tough time.

Talk of scrapping SALT II and forcing the Kremlin into a substitute SALT III deal is fanciful rhetoric. The Soviets have striven hard to achieve at least military parity with archrival Washington and are not about to let their growing advantage slip.

America's allies are in a quandary, too. Even though some have publicly called for a return to U.S. Free World leadership, the reality is that the world has moved on since America's humiliation in Vietnam in 1975. It might be difficult for the United States to reassert its once-dominant role.

Rot at home

It is on the domestic front that the new President will have his most dif-

icult time. Except for calling for a sizable tax cut, Mr. Reagan has been short on specifics as to how he wants to revamp the sluggish inflation- and debt-ridden economy.

How much latitude will he really have? The federal government bureaucracy is a beast running unchecked, out of control, a power unto itself, beyond the efforts of any one president or administration to reform it. Mr. Reagan will be the first President in history to spend \$2 billion a day. He speaks of fractional budget cuts and of slowing the increase in federal spending.

The former California governor was elected with the assistance of the so-called Moral Majority, a growing movement of concerned churchgoers troubled with the government's sponsorship of morality-debasing programs. But it is doubtful whether the new administration can really change the broad course of moral decay the country is on.

The self-centered Me Generation is in full bloom. America, says historian Walter Laquer, is now enveloped in an "anarchic tide of egoism." It is just like in the time of the judges in ancient Israel — "In those days there was no king in Israel [and America has suffered from a lack of true leadership]: every man did that which was right in his own eyes" (Judges 21:25).

America is beyond rescue by strong leadership at the top unless the people themselves turn from their self-indulgent course. Adds Mr. Laquer, "Even the most talented leaders will be unable to save democracy for a society whose supreme value is satisfaction of the ego."

American society today is similar to the way William Simon found the U.S. economy to be when he became treasury secretary in 1974. He writes in his book, *A Time For Truth*.

"As secretary of the treasury I could see the entire picture of what was going on in the economy at every level... in graphs, charts and tables. The experience was shattering. It was very much like being a physician staring at a wall full of X-rays and a stack of sophisticated test results and realizing that the patient was not just sick, but that every vital organ was threatened."

How similar to the way God describes our entire society — not just the economy — in Isaiah 1:5-6: "... the whole head is sick, and the

plid: "But should that bind the rest of the citizens who may not believe in the Bible?"

America's mainstream religious leaders certainly cannot halt the moral toboggan slide, having abandoned true religion for the social gospel long ago.

Now we see developing — in the United States and Britain — the ultimate insult to God, on the part of some theologians: the attempt to de-sex the Bible by substituting neuter or feminine designations for many masculine words and phrases in the Bible. (See *U.S. News and World Report*, Nov. 3, 1980, p. 51.)

Feminist scholars and other ultra-liberal theologians want to de-



WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG

whole heart faint. From the sole of the foot even unto the head there is no soundness in it; but wounds, and bruises, and putrifying sores..."

Religious leaders helpless

Moral Majority people, sincere though they may be, will have an uphill battle challenging the debasing — and often government-sponsored — trends eating away at the social fabric, primarily the family structure.

Mr. Reagan himself gave indication of what he is up against when he told an interviewer during the campaign that society shouldn't condone the gay rights movement. Asked whether his objection to homosexuality was based on the Bible, he answered, "Well, you could find that in the Bible it says that in the eyes of the Lord, this is an abomination."

Whereupon the interviewer re-

sexify the thousands of passages referring to God as *Father, Lord, King or He*. References to *The Father* would be changed to *The Parent or The Source*. References to Christ as the *son of God* would be changed to *child of God*.

'God bless America again'

A pop-country song called "America" rocketed to the top of the charts earlier this year. Its country-rock singer, trying to lift up America's lagging spirits, noisily — and nasally — intoned:

"The eagle's been a flyin' slow, and the flag's been flyin' low. And a lotta peoples' sayin' that America's fixin' to fall." To which he disagreed, claiming that once again, "We're walkin' real proud and we're talkin' real loud again."

And the future? The singer proclaimed that "we're going to put our feet back on the path of righteousness and then, God bless America again."

That is indeed the only prescription — but it's extremely unlikely to happen. God can't bless America when some of its religious leaders attempt to eradicate the very personality of God from His holy written Word.

Mr. Reagan made an emotional and obviously sincere appeal for God's help and guidance at the end of his convention acceptance speech in Detroit last July, something his "born again" predecessor wouldn't have thought of doing. It will be an interesting new team in Washington to watch.

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Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

I have just heard the saddest news a person could hear. Three families my wife and I were close to died.

We labored together, we suffered trials together, we bore children together, we laughed together, for 20 years. We had one thing in common — we were all members of God's Church. But they have been disfellowshipped.

I have tried to analyze what brought about our friends' tragic demises. Did they underestimate the enemy? Did they not recognize Satan's constant attempts to divide and conquer? Were they unaware of his ongoing efforts to destroy God's fledgling, Spirit-begotten Family through rebellion? Perhaps at conversion they failed to realize that they were facing the greatest battle a human can wage.

Maybe they didn't know where the battle was being fought — that it was right there in their minds. Day after day they should have been fighting and winning those battles — consistently saying *no* to self, the world and Satan, and *yes* to God. We receive a small amount of God's Spirit at baptism, but we are supposed to grow in grace and knowledge. We do not yet have it made. The Holy Spirit must be exercised daily.

Did our friends not understand how God's Spirit works? Were they sitting back, year after year, waiting for some kind of special inspiration, for God's Spirit to move them in some mystical way? Did they not expect to be beset with every kind of physical and spiritual struggle imaginable? Were they not aware of Satan's devices, or of what conversion means — change? Receiving the Holy Spirit at baptism is not the end — it is only the beginning.

When you first plant a seed in your garden, it would be ludicrous to invite your friends over to look at the beautiful flowers or vegetables you have produced — there aren't any yet.

The seed must germinate. The first buds must poke their heads out of the soil. You need to water and fertilize the plant and make sure the dirt around it is loose. In the case of fruit trees or some types of flowers, it may take years before any fruit, or blossoms are produced. But only then has the purpose for which you planted the seed been realized.

It is the same way with conversion. God places His Holy Spirit within us to begin the process of our spiritual growth toward His Kingdom. But much must yet happen. We need to be fed with the food of God's Word. We must properly adapt to the hostile environment around us. We must exercise our spiritual muscles and become stronger.

God will chasten and test us — prune us, if you please — to further our growth until we have the quality of spiritual character He desires. Only when we have attained "the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ" (Ephesians 4:13) is our struggle to qualify over. We can then be spiritually born into God's Family.

Every Christian needs to understand this process of conversion, and that's what it is — a continuing process. We are to stir up the Spirit — use it to grow — exercise godly character. Otherwise we, you and I, are prone to suffer the tragedy that creates for our brethren "the saddest news a person could hear" — the tragedy of spiritual death.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

One Church

The 1980 Feast of Tabernacles was the best Feast we have ever attended. It was great to be with God's people at Brighton, England.

The highlight of the Feast was to be able to see and hear you [Herbert Armstrong] live on Thursday evening, it was very moving to be all together as one Church.

We thank God that He raised you back to health again in order to get His Church back on the track, in order to get His Work finished.

We saw the film, *The Young Ambassadors*, and we really enjoyed it. One day we hope to be able to visit God's college.

The only sad thing about the Feast is that the time has come for us to go home.

But we look forward to the future with hope, knowing that God is preparing us for positions in His soon coming government.

Allan and Julie Frankom
Bristol, England

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Youth section

Upon reading the section of *The Worldwide News* "Focus on Youth" I thought how good it is in letting other youths know about the accomplishments of others as inspiration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moody
Key West, Fla.

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Keeps Church informed

This is my first time [to] write to the wonderful *WN* and do most enthusiastically want to show appreciation for all the hours that go into producing this most informative newspaper to all of God's Church.

The information always is timely and greatly appreciated [by] us to keeping the body of Christ properly informed.

Harry Witte
New Castle, Pa.

Joyous occasion

As we joined in to sing praises to God, I could imagine what a joyous occasion for God's angels to hear praises being sent up to God from around the world. How furious Satan must be to see God's people obeying God by keeping His Holy Days! What a comfort to know that soon the whole world will have the same opportunity.

Thelma Phillips
Eugene, Ore.

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Unity in voice and spirit

You know [Herbert Armstrong], this was one of the most exciting days of my life. Today, because of the microwave hookup, we were able to see you and hear you speak live. I can't in words describe how good it made me feel. And to know that we were singing along with scores of thousands of God's children in unison (both in voice and spirit) quite literally brought tears of joy to my eyes. God must certainly have appreciated hearing so many voices singing praises to Him together.

Yvonne and David Whitney
Mount Vernon, N.H.

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Gives God the credit

We had the most marvelous and inspiring Feast of Tabernacles at Eugene, Ore., and we give God all the praise and credit for the beautiful weather and the wonderful services. We were able to drive up to Belknap Springs where you and Mrs. Armstrong went for your first Feast of Tabernacles. It was a thrilling thing to see the beautiful country.

Edna M. Comin
Portland, Ore.

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Meaty sermons

So much meat was given in the sermons. Correction, yet it was given in a way that makes you want to change.

I saw so much I need to change about myself. Especially in attitudes. I shall strive to overcome and hope to work on all those problems presented in the sermons.

Judy Henry
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Drama of ancient land unfolds for 170 brethren at Jerusalem

News editor Michael Snyder traveled to Jerusalem with the Worldwide Church of God's Israel trip for the Feast of Tabernacles. In the following article, he recounts some of the highlights of the trip.

By Michael Snyder

JERUSALEM—"I must by all means keep this feast that cometh in Jerusalem" (Acts 18:21), said the apostle Paul to God's Church at Ephesus, referring to the annual Feast of Tabernacles. More than 1,900 years later, 170 members of the Philadelphia era of God's Church echoed Paul's words, coming from all corners of the globe to meet in the ancient city.

Thanks to the miracle of modern-day jet travel, brethren covered thousands of miles in hours rather than days, and soon found that the land of Israel is a paradox, with modern technology standing alongside time-honored tradition. The reality of a nation posed to defend itself struck us immediately, as we left our plane under the steely gaze of an Israeli commando with an automatic rifle cradled in his arms.

A hardy nation

Modern-day Israel is a state locked in an ongoing struggle with the desert. Water is a precious commodity, the lack of it presenting the same problems faced by kings David and Solomon thousands of years ago. Luxuries come hard in this land, and Israel's native-born children are dubbed *Sabras* after a tough and hardy cactus found in the desert.

Brethren soon discovered this to be a far different Feast — instead of

frequenting steak houses and pizza parlors, we found ourselves in places like Megiddo, watching Israeli Phantom jets thunder through the immense valley — seeing perhaps a foretaste of the 200-million-man army prophesied to gather here (Revelation 9:16, 16:16).

As in other places, the Bible comes alive during a swim in the Sea of Galilee, the sea Jesus Christ walked upon during His ministry. This awareness continues at the ruins of Capernaum, where the remains of a synagogue and city give mute testimony to the power of the curse pronounced by Christ on the city (Matthew 11:23). Once a prosperous international city populated by merchants and men of wealth, its fallen blocks of stone seem to ring out with Christ's words.

Lasting impressions

A Feast in Israel reckons to be an eye-opening learning experience as well as a recreational one. Traveling through the media-termed "West Bank," our group is soberly reminded of the times we live in, by the many military checkpoints and anti-aircraft stations bristling with weaponry.

Ironically, with this image fresh in our minds, our first glimpse of Jerusalem comes with a scene of the Mount of Olives, where Christ will return (Zechariah 14:4) with the perfect, permanent government that will finally bring true peace, ending multiple centuries of war. As we round the mount, we see the ancient walls of Jerusalem, built of yellow-orange rock.

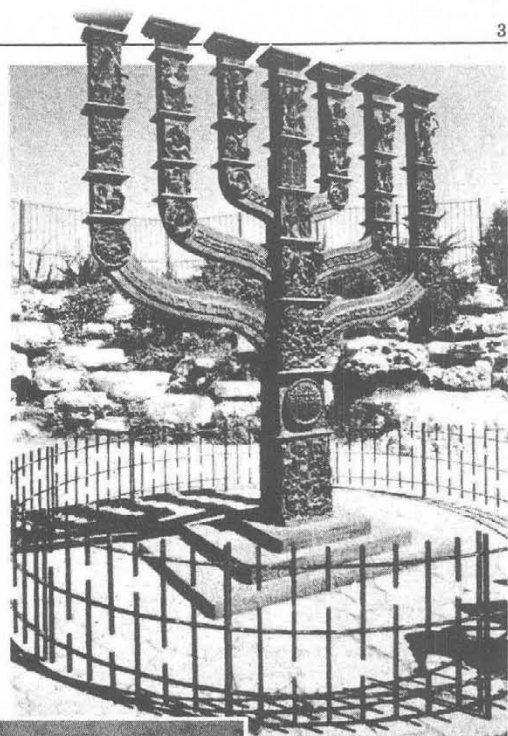
A focal point of three major religions and the scene of countless bloody battles, the city graphically reveals why Christ wept for it. The

fury of the Roman destruction of Jerusalem in A.D. 70 is eloquently portrayed in the massive stones cast about in disarray from the Temple Mount — uncovered in the past decade by excavations involving Ambassador College students.

A mixture of bittersweet agony and accomplishment, Jerusalem lies in the midst of a land bridge joining two continents, insuring its strategic importance to nations desiring to control the area. This was illustrated for the group by sonic booms from Israeli fighters violently shaking the large glass panes of the meeting room where services took place during the Feast.

The group visited the remains of the Masada fortress on the shores of the Dead Sea, a scene of past struggles. Emotions ran high among the group as the Israeli guides recounted the onslaught of the Roman armada sent to crush the remains of the Jewish rebellion in the last half of the first century.

Atop the massive slab of rock, the



SYMBOL OF ISRAEL — Standing outside the Israeli Knesset, the seven-tiered menorah is patterned after the candelstick that stood in the first and second temples. [Photo by Michael Snyder]



WATER SUPPLY — Ruins from several civilizations dot the Israeli landscape as evidenced by the remains of an ancient Roman aqueduct near Caesarea, above. Left, pastor Richard Frankel baptizes Adam Banaack in the River Jordan. [Photos by Michael Snyder]

ruins of the Roman camp and ramp built to breach the fortress can be clearly seen — sketching a panorama of hopelessness that eventually led 960 men, women and children to commit suicide to avoid capture and enslavement. (The story of Masada is to be covered in a future issue of *The Plain Truth*, according to Managing Editor Dexter Faulkner.)

Leaving the area, filled with a better understanding of the geography and a deeper understanding of God's Word, brethren who kept the Feast at God's future headquarters now look forward to the time of Zechariah 14:16 and Revelation 3:12, when the saying will be "Every year in Jerusalem" for the keeping of God's Festivals.



CULTURAL PARADOX — Israeli soldiers keep a watchful eye for terrorist violence at the Western Wall of the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, above. Throngs of Jewish pilgrims present during the fall Holy Days increase the danger of attacks by radical groups. Below, ruins of the Roman city of Caesarea mark the demise of an advanced culture. Some authorities claim the amphitheater in the background is the site of King Herod Agrippa's infamous speech (Acts 12:21-23) that resulted in him being devoured by worms. [Photos by Cynthia and Michael Snyder]



Cloudless skies surprise skeptical Brighton locals

The following article, reprinted by permission, appeared in the Oct. 3 edition of the Evening Argus, published in Brighton, England, where more than 4,000 brethren attended the Feast of Tabernacles.

BRIGHTON — A religious conference at Brighton has proved that the sun really does shine on the righteous.

When the Worldwide Church of God arrived last week for its nine-day conference at the Brighton Centre, council staff asked the organizers about cloakroom arrangements.

Although it had been raining every day for a week, the council was told: "We won't need them. It isn't going to rain."

And sure enough when the conference ended today, there had not been a drop of drizzle.

Pray for it

"We do believe God will give us good weather," said Worldwide Church of God press officer David Gunn. "People pray for it."

"Generally, we ask for good weather and we get it."

Hove weatherman Ken Wood-

hams, a lay-preacher himself, confirmed that the dry spell was one of the longest this year.

"I have a certain amount of faith," he said. "I would not be too sceptical about it."

"But it is one of those things. At the same time certain people, like gardeners, might want rain."

"But we can't have dry weather for every conference. They are here nearly all the time."

Brighton Resorts Director Tony Hewison said at first the council thought the fair-weather prophecy was a bit of a joke.

"No one's told us that before," he said. "But I've been watching the weather every day and the sun has been shining."

"They are wonderful people. There have been 5,000 here, and the conference has been one of the longest in Brighton. It has been worth one million pounds to the town."

"Now I have to admire their powers. They may have an arrangement I don't know about."

Looking out of his window at a cloudless blue sky, Mr. Hewison added: "I hope they come back again soon — we would like them between June 1 and Aug. 31 next year!"

FOCUS ON YOUTH

YOUTHS HONORED

RESEDA, Calif. — Mark Tabladillo, 14, a student of Lindero Canyon Middle School in Agoura, Calif., was awarded June 12 certificates in mathematics and science in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievements. The awards were presented during his school's eighth-grade graduation exercises June 12. Mark, who has participated in California's mentally gifted program since third grade, was also made a member of his school's honor society.



MARK TABLADILLO

Mark attends the Reseda church with his parents, Irinio and Frances Tabladillo, and his two brothers and one sister. He is an active member of the Reseda YOU.

EDGEWOOD, Md. — Marisano James, 11, received seven awards from Magnolia Elementary School, June 9 and 9. As a fifth-grade student he received certificates in band participation, teacher's aid, youth fitness, news writing and reporting for the WMES (Magnolia Elementary School) morning news, chorale and cafeteria monitor.

He received a scholarship for the second year in a row and was nominated in February as a gifted and talented student.



MARISANO JAMES

Marisano attends the Baltimore, Md., church with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice James, his older brother and sister.

CARRICKFERGUS, Northern Ireland — Debra Herst walked out of Savoy Hotel in London, England, Oct. 17, after being crowned Miss Britain 1980.

In September Carrickfergus, her hometown, chose her as the Lady of Kragfergus, as part of its 800th anniversary celebrations. With this, Debbie, 18, went on to win the regionals at Manchester, England. Her victory entitled her to compete in the finals for the Miss Britain contest in London. The contestants were judged on talent, personality and character. It was not solely a beauty contest.

Debbie, who is the sister of Jim Herst, a graduate assistant at Ambassador College, recently graduated from high school and has applied for admission to



DEBBIE HERST

Ambassador next year. She attends the Belfast, Northern Ireland, church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herst.

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — Brent Davis, 15, was voted the Most Valuable Performer of San Pasqual High School's freshman track team. The past athletic season saw him break one county and three school track records.

In a meet against El Camino, Calif., High School, Brent broke both the school and county record in the (10-pound) shotput with a throw of 48 feet 8 inches. He broke the school discus record with a throw of 109 feet 7 inches in a meet with San Marcos High School.



BRENT DAVIS

The triple jump record crumbled before Brent in a confrontation with Ramona High School, setting the new record at 36 feet 3 inches.

However, Brent disappointed his high school coaching staff when he revealed that he cannot participate in either football or basketball because their schedules interfere with his Sabbath keeping.

During the YOU Southwest Regional track meet in Pasadena Brent harvested three gold medals.

Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duffield Davis of Escondido, members of the San Diego, Calif., church.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. — Ronald Lewert, 17, attended Boys' State at Rider College June 15-21. Ronald was chosen from among the top 10 percent of his class to represent the school. The honor is based on leadership, character, scholarship, patriotism and service.

The program involved young men from 900 high schools across the state. Those selected learned about the executive branch of the government by serving for one week in a model state in such capacities as

governor, mayor, senator, assemblyman, police chief or judge.

Ronald plays soccer and baseball at school. He also plays the trumpet and drums in the dance band of the Union, N.J., church where he attends with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewert.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The first Eagle Scout in Troop 275 is Charles Randall Barrett, who received the honor Aug. 16. The award was presented by pastor William C. Cowan Jr., himself an Eagle Scout, who started the first Boy Scout troop affiliated with the Church 12 years ago in Little Rock, Ark. Charles, 16, also received the Chattanooga church's first God and Country Award.

Charles, the son of Ridley and Jane Barrett, is an active YOU member. He plays basketball and recently placed second in the



CHARLES BARRETT

junior division's two-mile run at the Southeast/Mid Atlantic birectional track meet. He is an honor student at East Ridge High School, where he is a member of the band.

LEXINGTON, S.C. — Last summer Charlotte Mozingo received a four-year National Merit Scholarship that she plans to use at the University of South Carolina's Honors College, specializing in Spanish and psychology.

Charlotte, 18, attended Lexington High School where she was a National Honor Society member for four years. She participated in the 1979 South Carolina Governor's School, a six-week program of intensive college-level academic study designed for specially gifted and talented high school students. She was listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* for two consecutive



CHARLOTTE MOZINGO

years, and received an award for scoring in the 99th percentile on the National Educational Development Test.

Charlotte has been a member of the Columbia, S.C., YOU for four years and is now their designated reporter. The past three years saw her in the

starting lineup for the YOU volleyball team, once making the all-tournament team. She participated as a member of Columbia's cheerleading squad this year besides playing recreational softball for four years, once making the all-star team. Charlotte attends the Columbia church with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mozingo.



ENID BONILLA

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Enid Bonilla, daughter of Enrique and Monia Bonilla of the church here, graduated from Benjamin Harrison High School with the second highest grade point average in her class of 250 students. Enid received medals of honor for her achievements in English and history.

NILES, Mich. — Velvet Lady? Who's she? She's an Appaloosa raised and trained by Mark Farmer. Together they captured the overall champion horseman trophy at the Cass County Fair in Cassopolis, Mich., Aug. 8.

For four years Mark participated in the Cass County 4-H Bridle Club as a member. Although he made A ratings, he never quite made it above third place. But this year was different.



MARK FARMER

Mark garnered the Marion Eubank traveling trophy, the highest honor attainable in horse showing at the fair. Also, he captured first place in reining.

Thus far this year his winnings totaled five trophies, 11 ribbons (he qualified by winning a new 4-H senior horsemanship class open to 4-H graduating seniors only), a \$100 scholarship, which he is using at Ambassador College as a freshman, and other cash premiums.

Mark, now 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. J. Farmer. He was a YOU member before he came to college.

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Not a Beethoven yet, but Joy Cuvelier was awarded first-class honors for grade 6 piano examinations as well as honors for piano theory June 2. She is 17.

She started taking piano lessons in 1974 and over the years has excelled in many music festivals presented by the prestigious Toronto, Ont.,

Conservatory of Music where she won many certificates of merit. In March, 1980, she received two scholarships for her efforts.

Joy continues to teach a beginners piano class that she initiated in 1978. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuvelier.

As an active YOU member, she contributes a great deal to the Kamloops church by performing special music with her brother David, participating in talent shows and accompanying Church songs on the piano.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Daren Clayton, 9, was chosen by the school teachers at Sayre Elementary School as the Most Outstanding Student of the year. At the award ceremony the school principal referred to Daren as the all-American boy and further stated that to have a perfect class every student would have to be a Daren Clayton.

Respectfulness and helpfulness to those in need qualified Daren for the award.



DAREN CLAYTON

Daren is the eldest of three sons of Gary and Wanda Clayton who attend the Ann Arbor church.

SEDONA, Ariz. — Shauna Fryxell, 12, was awarded the Kiwanis Club of Sedona's Citizenship Award of the year at the West Sedona School graduation exercises May 30. She received a certificate and a \$50 United States savings bond.

Shauna, the daughter of Wayne and Carol Fryxell, is a member of the combined Prescott and Flagstaff, Ariz., churches' YOU chapter.



SHAUNA FRYXELL

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Eleven YOU members completed a 50-mile walk in June from Belfast to Coleraine. The event raised approximately \$4,000, a third of which went to the Belfast Royal Victoria Hospital Heart Trust Fund, to assist the National Appeal Fund in the purchase of new equipment for their cardiac unit. The check was presented to Dr. S. W. Webb at the hospital Aug. 2, the same day that Mark Ellis, pastor of the Belfast church, presented certificates to the members who took part in the feat.

THE 1980 FEAST OF TABERNACLES

Following are 14 Festival reports received since publication of our Festival wrap-up issue, Oct. 27. This brings to 80 the number of Feast sites that The Worldwide News has heard from.

AFRICA

DURBAN, South Africa — Preparing to learn their roles in God's soon-coming world government, some 1,160 brethren met in Durban's Embassy Theatre for eight days of spiritual rejuvenation. Dan and Adriaan Botha, Andre van Belkum, Syd Hull and Bryan Mathie urged Feastgoers to think big, to consider their commission, to watch world conditions, to be loyal and to realize they are the world's only hope.

Social events included a Feast dance, a senior citizens social, a family day and a fun show adapted to the book of Esther. The Young Ambassadors film proved successful as were the YOU dance and beach party.

Members were greatly encouraged by the film of Herbert W. Armstrong's trip to China. After being asked to pray for God's intervention, Feastgoers rejoiced at the improved condition of a member's 4-year-old child who had mastoiditis in both ears. *Bryan Mathie.*

KUMASI, Ghana — With emphasis on strong doctrines, sermons to 154 brethren at the Feast ranged from healing and Ghana's role in the Millennium to sexual immorality and prophecy. Principal speakers were Peter Nathan and Melvin Rhodes in addition to the films of Herbert W. Armstrong in China and Stanley R. Rader in the Philippines.

Mr. Nathan, for many years the business manager of the Work in Africa, visited Ghana during the Feast before being transferred to New Zealand to direct the Work there. The brethren in Ghana presented many gifts to him and his family before their departure. It was announced during one Feast service that Mr. Rhodes, a local elder and pastor of the Ghana churches, would be raised soon to the rank of preaching elder by Frank Brown, director of the Work in Britain. *Melvin Rhodes.*

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe — Excellent weather accentuated a terrific Feast, 1980, for 333 brethren gathered in a spirit of cooperation and unity. Millar Hall was the site of sermons given by Adriaan Botha, who spoke on a utopian society; Andre van Belkum, who preached about assisting Christ when He returns; and Sydney Hull, who addressed the subject of how to enter God's Kingdom.

Translations were provided for non-English-speaking members.

Many were present for the Young Ambassadors film, as well as for the trip to Snake Park, where members played soccer, competed in a tug-of-war and had a picnic. *Stephen Chimusaru.*

UMGABABA, South Africa — An ox barbecue topped the menu of physical food enjoyed by the 352 brethren attending the Feast here, while spiritual food consisted of strong sermons dovetailing a theme of involvement in the world tomorrow. Andre van Belkum, Dan and Adriaan Botha, Syd Hull and Bryan Mathie exhorted Feastgoers about preparing for Christ's coming, salvation, the meaning of the Feast days, loyalty and hope.

A production with scenes from the book of Esther complemented a soccer match and other sports. Se-



NATURAL SURROUNDINGS — Foliage provides a backdrop for 70 Feastgoers in Haiti as they listen intently to a local minister.

Senior citizens attended a dinner in their honor, and a get-together took place for first-time Feastgoers. Sports earmarked a special afternoon for the entire family. *Bryan Mathie.*

THE CARIBBEAN

CAPE HAITIAN, Haiti — A spirit of unity brought 70 brethren closer together than ever as this Feast was the first time that all the Haitian brethren gathered in one place. Several activities were enjoyed by the whole group. Trips were made to the beach and to La Citadelle, the 163-year-old historical capital of Haiti.

Centered around the God and human families, enlightening messages were given by Lionel Estinvil, Fiteau St. Fleur, Franklin Blaise and Jove Jean-Pierre. Bible-based plays about King Solomon and the Feast were written and performed by children of the brethren. Young people volunteered to serve food, clean up and help the senior citizens. *Lionel Estinvil.*

CHRIST CHURCH, Barbados — Experiencing warm and humid weather, 493 people gathered at the Government Convention Center for this year's Feast of Tabernacles. With a central theme of preparing for the Kingdom of God, Herbert Armstrong's and Stanley Rader's messages on the first Holy Day were heard by all the brethren on tape. Douglas Smith, visiting from Canada, spoke on how to know God's will, maintaining faith in God and the responsibilities of parents and children. Carlos Nieto spoke on God's Kingdom. Victor Simpson and Carlos Nieto were ordained to the rank of preaching elder.

Social events during the eight days included a Jolly Roger boat ride, a dance and a YOU-YES party. The Feast was characterized by a spirit of unity and sincere concern among those attending. This year more than 140 brethren from Canada, the United States, Britain and various islands in the Caribbean attended. *Carlos Nieto.*

CROWN POINT, Trinidad and Tobago — An average of 421 brethren attended services in the Golden Thistle Hotel on this island in the West Indies. Bright sunshine spiced with light rain provided a pleasant backdrop for powerful sermons centered around a theme of preparing for rulership in God's soon-coming Kingdom. Speakers complementing Herbert W. Armstrong's taped sermons were John Moskel, Glenn Harmon and Victor Simpson.

Social activities included the

Young Ambassadors presentation, a senior citizens tea party, a children's party and Trinidad Night. YOU members enjoyed a party and aided in transportation and ushering. Visitors from overseas expressed their appreciation for the outgoing attitudes of the brethren here. *Victor Simpson.*

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Excellent weather enhanced the Feast for 369 already excited brethren convening in the Rosebank Theatre, where Carlos Perkins spoke on building character, William Pack on access to God, Cecil Pulley on having confidence in God and Roland Sampson on enduring love.

YOU members took a harbor cruise. Another special event was a semiformal dinner-dance at the Southampton Princess Hotel. The Church received good coverage by the press here. *Roland Sampson.*

MORNE, St. Lucia — One hundred twenty-five brethren, including 15 who arrived by boat from the neighboring island of Dominica, attended the Feast at University Hall here. Feastgoers heard messages from Douglas Smith on remembering why we are here, passing the baton of truth and on suffering. Stan Bass, regional director for the Caribbean, and Carlos Nieto spoke on the Kingdom of God.

A tour of St. Lucia, a barbecue and a YOU day were among the social events planned during the Feast. *Carlos Nieto.*

AUSTRALIA, PACIFIC ISLES

HOBART, Australia — Receiving a clearer picture of the Kingdom of God, 263 brethren met at the Town Hall here to celebrate the Feast. Members viewed a tape of Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night address, listened to evangelist Gerald Waterhouse explain the Church's preparation for the future and Graemme Marshall speak on what the new Jerusalem will be like. Rod Dean expounded on God's rule for Israel.

A dinner-dance, talent show and ladies luncheon were among the scheduled activities, as well as bowling and horse events for YOU members. *D'Arce Watson.*

MUA, Tonga — Fifty Tongan brethren observed this year's Feast in a spirit of cooperation, peace and happiness. Members appreciated seeing Herbert W. Armstrong's opening message, and the opportunity to hear the Holy Day sermon by

rounded out recreation for the brethren.

God answered prayers by relieving pain for a member suffering from a heart attack, a member with kidney stones and another with flu virus attacks. More evidence of God's Spirit occurred when the pain and suffering of a cancer victim was also alleviated. *Bryan Orchard.*

ASIA

LEGASPI CITY, Philippines — Making the Feast a turning point in your life, the main Festival theme, was portrayed in various sermons. Topics and speakers included: the third dimension of the Feast of Tabernacles, by Reynaldo Taniajura; the Feast as a picture of our inheritance, by Pike Mirto; and a renewed Christian, by Abelardo Balisnomo.

Herbert W. Armstrong's opening message proved to be of special interest, along with the film on his China visit and the Young Ambassadors show.

With fair weather throughout the Feast, the brethren enjoyed a beach outing and a semiformal dance. The YOU and the Performer's Club (PERC) also had a jam session on the second day. *Abelardo Balisnomo.*

MAMBUCAL, Philippines — Nearly 450 brethren learned how to make total commitments and set the right priorities at the Feast here. *The Dawn is Breaking*, a play about the Millennium, brought visual effects for sermons by Roberto Gopez, Maxxix Fabricante, Bernardo Castillo, Julian Bahinting and Jose Raduban. They spoke about God's promises, holding fast to what we have, changing wrong attitudes and why the Feast days are kept.

Sports played by many Feastgoers included water polo, swimming and hiking. Senior citizens enjoyed a dance and social. *Jose Raduban.*



AFRICAN FEAST — Pigeons flock for bread crumbs around this young Feastkeeper at a park in Durban, South Africa.

19-year-old will be remembered

Ambassador College sophomore Darlene Parks died of leukemia Sept. 2. Termed a "vigorous student" by faculty member Gary Anton, Darlene appeared in the Ambassador College Feast Show, was named an all-star basketball player, worked as a staff writer for the Ambassador Portfolio and was baptized a few months before her death. Darlene was a key figure in several high school activities in her hometown of Windsor, Ont., and served as the Windsor YOU president. The following article, which appeared in the Sept. 5 Windsor Star, is reprinted by permission.

By Paul McKeague

WINDSOR, Ont. — Darlene Parks phoned her parents from California last Thursday to tell them she had leukemia.

"Don't you fall apart because I'm going to fight this to the end," the 19-year-old promised.

Her fight ended Tuesday. After suffering massive complications from the blood cancer, she died of a heart seizure at Huntington Memorial Hospital [University Hospital] in San Diego.

Although her fight was short, she kept her promise to the end. "She was let's-go-get-'em right to the end — even when she couldn't talk because of tubes in her mouth. She wrote on a pad to us, 'Don't be upset'

the morning before she died," said her mother.

Her parents, Marv and Ollie, had flown to Pasadena to be with their daughter.

"The doctors thought she would have three to six months. She didn't last three days," said Parks.

The former Sandwich Secondary School student had been attending Ambassador College in Pasadena for two years.



DARLENE PARKS

At her old school, the flag hung at half-mast this afternoon as friends, fellow students, teachers and relatives attended funeral services at Windsor Chapel Funeral Home.

"The news of her death spread like fire through LaSalle and the Todd Avenue area where she lived," said Sandwich Secondary School teacher Mike Budd.

"She was amazing," said Budd, of the girl who had been valedictorian,

an honors student, basketball player and editor of the school newspaper for two years.

He and other teachers at the school were shocked by the news of her death, he said.

"Why people like her? At her age she had so much to live for and so much to offer."

Fran Ricchi, pastor of the Windsor branch of the Worldwide Church of God, said Darlene had run the church's youth group almost single-handedly for two years.

"When you think of Darlene you associate her with life," he said Thursday. "In one sense this [funeral service] is going to be the most difficult I've ever done because she was so alive."

Darlene's parents and her 22-year-old brother, Kevin, who attended the California college with her, said doctors told them she was suffering from an acute form of leukemia, but they could not believe how fast the disease advanced.

After being admitted to [moved from] University Hospital [Huntington Memorial Hospital] in Pasadena, her kidneys failed and one lung collapsed. Monday she was moved to Huntington Memorial Hospital [University Hospital] where she died the next day.

In July, Darlene came home for a three-week visit with her parents, who moved to Pamela Crescent in Chatham last December.

She had recurring fevers and a throbbing pain in her leg; she be-

lieved she had injured it playing racquetball.

A local doctor did not think she was suffering anything serious, said Mrs. Parks.

After doctors in Pasadena discovered the disease when she returned to school in August, they said she probably had leukemia for three months.

Darlene was as active at college as she had been at secondary school. After entering [the] hospital Thursday the hall was lined with visitors from the college, her brother said.

"Everybody knew her," said Kevin. "All the dorms on campus were lined up."

She traveled with a dancing and singing group called the [Y]oung

Ambassadors, which performed at the Rose Bowl; she belonged to a group that visited senior citizens and prisoners; she worked for pay on the college newspaper.

Her father said he thought she wanted to be a sports broadcaster.

"She was a real dynamo — a real spark plug," said Parks, an employee of International Harvester. "When the kids came into the hospital they'd be sad and morose and she would cheer them up."

Shelley Thrasher, 19, a close friend of Darlene since Grade 4, said: "She was very outgoing. She had ten million friends — all across the globe practically. She was always there when I needed her, no matter what else she had to do."

Member in Britain thanks U.S. brethren for solidarity

The following article is written by George D. Holden, a member of God's Church in England. Mr. Holden expresses his thanks to Church members in the United States while the lawsuit brought by the California attorney general was in process.

By George D. Holden

KENT, England — Now that the attorney general of California has decided to drop his action against the Church of God, it would seem that the time is appropriate for our thanks to be passed on to you for the way you people (especially those in the immediate area) have stood behind the Church in general and Herbert W. Armstrong, Stanley R. Rader and Ralph Helge in particular.

Throughout the (nearly) two years in which the action has been active not much has been said to you of the way we in the United Kingdom have felt, but believe me we have been inspired by your solid state. For instance, the way you

organized the all-day services, the immediate response when the bond was called for and how many of you were prepared to give up your homes in order that the Worldwide Church of God may be brought through this, probably the most serious crisis of the age, was most inspiring. All of this, and much more, served to show us (if we needed to be shown) and other religious organizations throughout the United States, that this is indeed God's Church and nothing can stand against it.

One can only wonder that, since the action has been dropped as suddenly as it has been, what has Jesus Christ in mind for the Church now?

For our part we can but hope that the time will not be long when the whole sorry state of this world's legal systems will be abolished by the return soon of Jesus Christ in order that the saints of God may get on with the task ahead of us.

Again: "Thank you from all of your brethren in the United Kingdom." Keep with it. We love you all.

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(Continued from page 1) powerful phrasing," he said. The result was a program that "pulls more response mail than any other religious program of its type."

In 1963, the program began airing on Radio Europe No. 1, saturating the European continent with the Gospel along with Radio Luxembourg. "We even received responses from places in Africa," reported

Mr. Apartian.

As the Work grew finances enabled *Le Monde A Venir* to be aired throughout the Caribbean and Canada. Responses increased until 1974, when budget cuts forced the program off the million-watt Radio Luxembourg and other stations. "Fortunately," stated the evangelist, "we were able to stay on Radio Europe No. 1."

The program is again growing, with Mr. Apartian nearing his

2,000th broadcast. The program is an effective means of preaching the Gospel, he related. "I advertise *The Plain Truth [La Pure Verite]* on every broadcast — this introduces them to Mr. Armstrong. They can immediately see his mission and the message he's carrying."

There is still much to be done, says Mr. Apartian. A large portion of the African continent is French speaking, and the Gospel must go there.

AMBASSADOR ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN AUTHOR RECOUNTS SOVIET EXPERIENCES

Recounting his 45 years in the Soviet Union, 18 of which were spent in prison camps during the Stalin era, U.S.-born Victor Herman addressed Ambassador College faculty, students and Church members in the Ambassador Auditorium Oct. 16.

Mr. Herman told how, as a 16-year old, he went with his family to the Soviet Union to help establish a Ford motor plant in the 1930s. Because he was a friend of a Russian general, he learned to fly at the top Soviet air school. He broke a world record for free-fall parachuting at the age of 19.

At times choking with emotion, Mr. Herman spoke of his arrest during Stalin's purges, together with his family and the Americans at the Ford plant. Mr. Herman was finally able to return to the United States in 1976 after 18 years of hardship in the Gulag prison system.

Present with Mr. Herman was his Russian-born wife Gallina, whom he had met as a prisoner. At the conclusion of the talk, Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair presented Mrs. Herman with a bouquet of roses, and Mr.

Herman with a copy of the 1980 *Envoy* and Stanley R. Rader's book *Against the Gates of Hell*.

AMBASSADOR OPEN HOUSE

Campus dorms were opened to faculty, Church members and fellow students, showing Ambassador dorm life at its best, at the open house Sunday,



SOVIET PRISONER — Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair makes a presentation to Victor Herman and his wife Gallina at the conclusion of Mr. Herman's address to students and faculty Oct. 16. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

Oct. 12. Visitors were given guided tours of the dorms, offered refreshments and often entertained by the residents.

The afternoon tour was followed by a barbecue with hamburgers, beans and fruit salad topped with ice cream. A square dance took place in the college gym, where students

learned such steps as the do-si-do, the promenade and the allemande. During the dance, junior Peter Thomas was honored for being the first student to identify every Ambassador College student by name. His prize was a cash award of \$150.

STUDENTS SPEND WEEKEND AT CAMP RIVER GLEN

One hundred students left Pasadena Friday afternoon, Oct. 24, to spend the weekend at Camp River Glen in the San Bernardino Mountains. This was the third group of students to visit the camp this semester.

The camp, a two-hour drive from Pasadena, is owned by the Girl Scouts Association and is available to the Church and college during the summer and autumn. It has a large dining hall with kitchen facilities and a number of cabins.

Sabbath services took place in the dining hall, followed by a dance, games and entertainment in the evening. "This is a great opportunity to get away from the city and enjoy the outdoors environment. It also helps to build a family spirit among the students and dorms," said Marvin Plakut, director of Housing Services.

The group returned to Pasadena Sunday afternoon.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

The men's intramural flag football competition ended Oct. 23 with the freshman, sophomore and junior teams each having won three games to one loss. Jim Petty, director of athletics, was pleased with the results: "Students enjoyed the competition very much. It was an excellent challenge for them. This is the type of game where they can really express themselves."

Flag football is an adapted noncontact version of American football, with an emphasis on open-field running. Instead of tackling the man with the ball, the opposing defender must grab a detachable flag from around his opponent's waist, thus ending the play.

"The game incorporates rules according to our beliefs," said Mr. Petty, who explained the Ambassador philosophy to the players at the beginning of the season. Calling them the "big four," he stressed respect for yourself, respect for other players, respect for team captains and respect for the officials.

Captains for the winning teams were Dwyer Hockwald, freshman; Greg Williams, sophomore; and Greg Gaetzman, junior.

FORUM

WITH STANLEY R. RADER

This issue's "Forum" is excerpted from comments made by Stanley R. Rader, the Work's treasurer and general counsel to Herbert W. Armstrong, in Pasadena Oct. 15. Mr. Rader discusses the state dropping the lawsuit against the Church. It is continued from the Oct. 27 issue.

At the same time [post-Guyana], Robert Dole, the senator from Kansas, was on his own Joe McCarthy type witch-hunt, holding hearings in Washington, looking for the big headline. So it all depends, doesn't it, who is in office at the right time and the right place. That's what we have to think about. So let's not be surprised where the next attack comes from. But we'll be a lot more prepared for it, being forewarned is forearmed. And Mr. Helge and I have grown up a great deal.

As I've told people all over this country in the Church and out of the Church, I used to think that I was pretty sophisticated. I thought I was pretty wise about the way the law worked and the way the system worked. And I gave Mr. Armstrong plenty of battles of what I considered to be his intemperate views, his totally intemperate views, when he told me about there being no justice in this world. And that there were only unjust judges, and words to that effect. And I argued. These were friendly arguments but I was determined to try to change his mind.

And Mr. Helge would have given Mr. Armstrong the same kind of argument because he had confidence in the system. But Mr. Armstrong was right, and I was wrong, and it was just right that Mr. Armstrong was right. It's only fit and proper that he was right again, and I've learned my lesson. I don't have that much faith anymore in the system.

There's no lawyer that has been part of this whole process that has the same faith in the system that he had when it began. They have all seen how one judge can pervert the entire system. One judge, for whatever his reasons were, he'll have to look into his own heart, one judge can pervert the whole thing and start this whole ball rolling. It may have destroyed the political career of George Deukmejian. A lot of people think it has. It was designed to destroy us, or bend us to the will of that group of people.

But it just took one judge, that's all; not five, seven, or nine, not a division, two divisions, not a whole army; one judge. One judge, one unjust judge was all it took. Think about it. None of you learned that in your civics lessons in school. They didn't teach you that if you studied American history or political science. They never told you about the unjust judge, did they? You never heard about an unjust judge. It only takes one. And they're almost all appointed as a political payoff.

How many of you remember the name President Nixon? Most of you, I guess. How many of you know the name William Rehnquist? Can I see a show of hands? Not everybody, by a longshot. Don't feel so bad. Nixon appointed him for life to the Supreme Court of the United States and couldn't remember his name, and referred to him in the language of the gutter, and it's on one of those Watergate tapes. And he appointed that man for life, and he's making decisions that are affecting millions of people every day. Think about it a second. It's hideous. It's a hideous thing, couldn't remember the man's name. And he is responsible for the 9th Circuit, our circuit. Interesting, isn't it? These are little things that you don't think about.

But go to the Library of Congress

if you get to Washington and listen to those tapes. Listen to the ex-President of the United States referring to his appointee. Couldn't remember his name. Fascinating. And he'll be around another 20 years if Christ hasn't returned by then to wipe it all away. Just think of the damage he's already done. That's what I mean, it only takes one judge. You don't have to go all the way up there.

The judge that did the damage in this case was a little pipsqueak downtown. That's right, a little pipsqueak downtown. He referred to us as a "bowl of spiders" and never laid eyes on us.

"God works in mysterious ways. He gives us a good opportunity to right the wrong, to learn a lot from this particular episode in the history of the Work. And I think we've all learned, I think all of you have learned. Some of the events that occurred were fascinating."

Let's look at Isaiah 59 for a second if you have your Bible, just for kicks. A lot of allusions in here to judges and justices. Isaiah 59, verse 4. "None calleth for justice, nor any pleadeth for truth: they trust in vanity, and speak lies; they conceive mischief, and bring forth iniquity. They hatch cockatrice' eggs, and weave the spider's web: he that eateth of their eggs dieth, and that which is crushed breaketh out into a viper. Their webs shall not become garments, neither shall they cover themselves with their works: their works are works of iniquity, and the act of violence is in their hands."

You can jump over a little bit to 59:14. "And judgment is turned away backward, and justice standeth afar off: for truth is fallen in the street, and equity cannot enter." Very prophetic. I wonder whether the Honorable Judge [Jerry] Pacht has ever read those words.

Then we can go on and we know what will happen when Christ returns. Verse 20, "And the Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord." And justice will, of course, be righted. But it's interesting to me the use of the words "spider's web" here. He referred to us as a "bowl of spiders" and he never laid eyes on us. He had no right to say that at the time. He said it anyway.

You might ask yourself, Why doesn't that one judge have the courage after 22 months to stand up and say, I made a mistake? Everyone knows he's not infallible. Everyone knows he's a human being, not my kind of human being, not what I would call good human material, anyway, but human nonetheless. All he'd have to do to really set this thing right is to admit that he'd made a mistake and had been duped. That's all he'd have to do. And then he could have eliminated this shame that's fallen on the judiciary. Believe me, they know it's shameful.

And my ads of recent date have brought it home to them. Did anyone see that ad, the letter to Judge Pacht? I don't think he'll have the guts to stand up and say he's wrong.

But we do have in the wings one man, an unimpeachable source, unimpeachable witness, who, if the chips are down will come in and say what Judge Pacht told him four or five months after the case got off the ground. God works in mysterious

ways. He gives us a good opportunity to right the wrong, to learn a lot from this particular episode in the history of the Work. And I think we've all learned, I think all of you have learned. Some of the incidents that occurred were fascinating.

And I see Wayne Pyle down here, and I've mentioned it in many areas about how he stood up to those people trying to get into the building that day. It was in the documentary. I forget the exact words. Wayne, you can correct me. He said, In the name of the State of California, what was it, open up, isn't that what they said, Wayne?

Mr. Pyle: All I did was repeat. And you said, In the name of the State of California, we don't recognize your authority, didn't you? And I thought that was just great.

And then later on I found out that there were people who said Wayne Pyle never recognized anybody's authority. So I don't know whether that's true or not. But God had the right guy in the right place at that moment. And it was a wonderful moment, just one of many.

I think all of you have memories. As I go around I meet people from various places who came in from other cities or who happened to be

that reputation for integrity that Mr. Armstrong has built up for himself in a lifetime of almost 90 years, and which I've built up in this community steadfastly year after year after year and put to the use of this Work.

And believe me, that impeccable reputation that I had came in pretty handy during this lawsuit, because every time the attorney general turned around he found somebody else saying, You've got the wrong people in mind. We know these people, you don't, and so on and so forth. But a lot of poison has been put out there. And Mr. Helge and I were meeting this morning and we talked on the phone last night, all the ways that are going to be necessary to restore to ourselves, the Church as a whole, the brethren collectively and individually, Mr. Armstrong, and to me and to him and to others. They still think he's a thief. Maybe we should adopt Mr. [John] Kingston's witticism of yesterday, "Mr. Rader, now you can go out and really steal the \$70 million." Maybe that's the answer.

But that must be done, or there's no place for me to return. As long as I have anybody that thinks there's a possibility of my lacking honor and



integrity, there's no chance of my being able to represent them very easily. But a stumbling block I do not want to be. An aide and an assistant to the Church and to Mr. Armstrong, I do. But I never said I would withdraw from the ministry. You must learn to read more carefully. I said my ministry. My ministry meant my ministry, at that time was administration over finances, etc., etc., etc., and that can always change at any time.

But it's a good question; I'm glad it's on your mind. It's on Mr. Helge's mind today and on my mind. What do we do to restore honor? We don't mind wearing the badges of having fought honorably in a battle. Those are called scars, and scars that are earned as a result of suffering wounds in an honorable battle are considered, in most places, as badges of honor. But first we must be able to find a way to convince the whole world that this battle was an honorable battle. We've convinced the legislature. We've convinced the governor. We've convinced the major and minor denominations, the constitutional lawyers

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and the civil libertarians.

But there's a lot of poison to wash out of the minds of the public. And Mr. Armstrong is already writing new ads, pounding away at that typewriter to restore to himself and to the Church, and to the brethren and to me that which was taken away from us, illegally, unlawfully, unconstitutionally.

Government service, sir, what do you mean by government service?

I have often contemplated over the years, and on several occasions I made specific moves in that direction, preferably at the federal level so that I could do the greatest amount of good for the greatest number of people, kind of a Jeremy Bentham, utilitarian approach. That was generally in the years before I was a member.

I've always tried to work on that principle, that whatever is of real social value, or utility, is to try to do the greatest amount of good for the greatest number of people. And I've

entertained offers all the way back to 1963 to work for the government in a project that I thought would be useful for mankind. So that's something that if I found it necessary to return to that more private life, that's one of the things I might contemplate.

But again that would be an avenue for the moment foreclosed until this stigma in the minds of some people has been totally erased. Mr. Armstrong is working on it and I'm working on it. And he knows the power of the printed word. And he uses it very well and will continue to do so. But it will take time. It takes a long time to get the poison out.

What about the countersuit against...

Good question. Mr. Helge and I are studying it very carefully, we're waiting for input from our appellate lawyers. We're also waiting for our counsel from Professor [Laurence] Tribe at Harvard. I'll be meeting with him in New York on Thursday night and Friday. I don't know the answers to those questions.

We don't even know as yet, what the actual legal effect of the attorney general's withdrawal from the case, what effect it will have on the fees that have been demanded and approved by the lower court for [receiver Steven] Weisman and for all of his cronies, as well as the fees that have been requested by Chodos. So, obviously if those fees, or requests for fees, or the order for the same, are not wiped away by this dismissal of the attorney general's case, we're going to have to go forward with all leverage that we can exercise on the problem, to beat down that demand for money, as well as, of course, looking to the federal complaint as the way to vindicate ourselves fully.

And that would have much to do with this other question of restoring to ourselves that which was taken away from us. But, we'll have until Dec. 1 to make that decision. Because on that date we must file our federal complaint. That's when our time would run out. But I would hope, and I've told this to some members of the press, the specific battle between the attorney general's office and other similar agencies of the state government, and the Worldwide Church of God, its brethren and officers, I would hope that that is a thing of the past.

We're not looking to be vindictive. That's not our purpose, never has been. We would not bring a suit simply to make someone pay, but we would vindicate ourselves if that's the best way to do it, and also to stop others from demanding from us something that they aren't entitled to: as much as 400 and some odd thousand dollars of God's money.

I was wondering if Mr. Armstrong can come to Pasadena now.

Well, there was nothing stopping Mr. Armstrong from coming to Pasadena all this time. It was just a question of whether or not it was worth the risk of exposing him to harassment. As long as he had a refuge there, that made it more difficult for anyone to get personal jurisdiction over him. Being that he was so comfortable in Tucson, already been residing there anyway for a year and a half or more when this lawsuit began and was fully equipped to carry on the great commission from there, there was no reason for him to come in here.

I would say that probably by Dec. 1, which would be shortly after we have returned from this trip, unless something develops that I cannot anticipate at this moment or clearly foresee, then he would be able to come back and forth. But I don't think he'll spend the greater portion of his time here in the future. I think he can get the work that he has to do, done better there.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Thirty members of the ABERDEEN, Scotland, church had a beach barbecue at Balmadde Sept. 7. Minister Bill Duncan served the hamburgers, and David Jones organized the games. *Charles W. Adams.*

The ASHEVILLE, N.C., church, as well as six other churches, heard evangelist Herman L. Hoeh speak on the Feast of Trumpets in Gallinburg, Tenn., Sept. 11. The other churches included Somerset and London, Ky.; Knoxville, Chattanooga, Kingsport and Murfreesboro, Tenn. Mr. Hoeh gave sermons in the morning and afternoon and then talked informally with members after services. Special music was given by the Knoxville chorale. *Steve Terhansky.*

Members of the ATHENS and GAINESVILLE, Ga., churches met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale White Sept. 13 to honor Essie Medders. Mrs. Medders is bedridden most of the time and was unable to attend the Feast of

The BRISTOL, England, church celebrated its 21st anniversary on the Feast of Trumpets Sept. 11. In 1959 Raymond McNair and others traveled from London each week for services. A cake baked by Esme Clothier and decorated by Ted Dady was cut by Laurie Palmer, 87, the oldest member of the church. The day concluded with dancing for all ages. *Joan Millman.*

Ron and Cheryl Hogrefe played host to a swimming pool party for the CADILLAC, Mich., brethren Aug. 31. Following a potluck meal, cards and games completed the day. *Alta Dragt.*

Allan Barr, minister of the CHICAGO, Ill., SOUTHSIDE church, conducted Bible lectures Aug. 30 and 31 at Kenwood High School. Forty-four new people attended. The lectures had been announced on WMAQ-radio for five days and through a letter to *Plain Truth* readers. Refreshments were served, and a table was set up displaying booklets and articles. *Barbara Williamson.*

The first YOU Day for the COLUMBUS, Ind., church took place Aug. 23. YOU Vice President Tim Nielander gave the sermonette. A slide presentation showed many of the YOU activities

Training Class meeting and a barbecue supper took place at the Mattsons' home. The new minister for the area will be Bill Pack from New York City. *Carolyn Raines.*

Brethren from DETROIT WEST and ANN ARBOR, Mich., as well as seven other church areas, met at Cobo Hall in Detroit Sept. 13 to hear Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader. Following services Mr. Rader shook hands and chatted with the brethren. *Steve Holsey.*

The final summer picnic for the EVANSVILLE, Ind., brethren took place at Wesselman's Park Aug. 31. Rex Glover was the big winner in the children's games. On Sept. 6 the first meeting of the Weight Conscious Club met under the direction of Diane Bailey and Charlene Glover. The club members are trying to lose a total of 597 pounds. Also on Sept. 6, the results of the area's *Plain Truth* Waiting Room Program, which was supervised by Tom Miller and Gary and Madalon Leffler, were announced. With 21 representatives, 482 waiting rooms were contacted and 164 subscriptions were obtained. On Sept. 11 Charles Brooks was ordained a deacon. On Sept. 13 the aluminum-can drive, headed by Tom Miller, closed with \$589.63 raised for sound equipment. George and Angela Hayden won the prize for the most cans turned in. *Kathy Duncan.*

The FLINT, Mich., church's annual summer picnic took place at Big Fish State Park Aug. 25. Family fun was the theme for the day that included swimming, volleyball and softball. Robert Richards prepared the hot dogs for the picnic. *Joann Whitehead.*

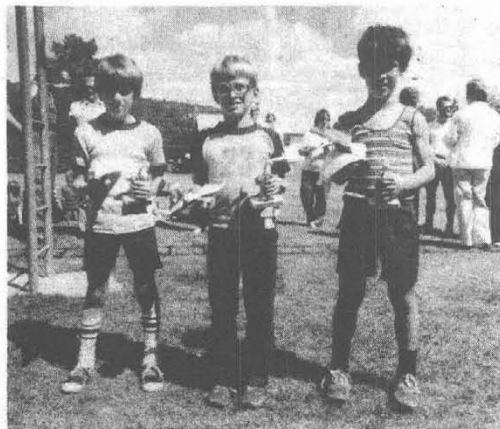
Brethren of the FORT MYERS and MIAMI, Fla., churches heard Stanley Rader speak about the progress of the Work and the growth of the Church Sept. 6. *Bonnie Friebe.*

The FREDERICTON, MONCTON and SAINT JOHN, N.B., churches had a combined Sabbath service Sept. 6, followed by a potluck supper and a family night talent show. Emceed by pastor Philip Shields, the show included instrumental pieces, skits, songs, comedy acts and poetry reading. *Cathy White.*

The annual camp-out of the GLOUCESTER, England, church took place Aug. 22 to 26 at Peppwell Farm by permission of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bullas. A Bible study was conducted by Colin Smith Sabbath morning, followed by a slide presentation of Africa by Owen Willis. At afternoon services speakers were Steve Wright and Basil Harris. Visitors from Stoke and Ipswich joined the group on the Sabbath. That evening everyone joined in a sing-along, which Mr. Harris organized and Andrea Symonds and George Webb accompanied.

Sunday activities included a 4-mile walk, a barbecue by Carole Webb and Beverly Clark and a barn dance. Monday evening Andrew Bullas showed films. *Olive Willis.*

Forty-two members of the HARRISON, Ark., church surprised Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes with a housewarming Sept. 6. Gifts from various members



PAPER-AIRPLANE CONTEST WINNERS — From left, Allen Trach Jr., Richard Long and Mike Reshetar show their winning airplanes in a contest at the Bethlehem, Pa., church picnic Sept. 7. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Gordon Long]

and one from the church were presented to the Barneses. Music was provided by Garry Davenport and Ken Tate.

Women of the Harrison church conducted a rummage sale at the home of Evelyn Westcott Sept. 3 and 4. All proceeds went to the YOU activity fund. *Evelyn Westcott.*

The KALAMAZOO, Mich., church had its annual Labor Day weekend camp-out and canoe trip Aug. 30 to Sept. 1. The campers traveled to Cadillac, Mich., for services Sabbath morning, and later pastor Ken Williams conducted a YOU Bible study at the campgrounds. The next day the group went on a 20-mile canoe trip on the Manistee River. *Lewis Olsen.*

The Feast of Trumpets was observed by the combined KENT, SEATTLE and EVERETT, Wash., churches Sept. 11. The morning split-sermons were given by Harry Sieder and Glen White. Afternoon sermons were delivered by Richard Parker and Dennis Luker. A combined chorus, directed by William Samuelson, sang special music. The *Plain Truth* Distribution Program is becoming a tremendous success in the Kent church. About 2,000 magazines are distributed monthly. Thirty percent of the adult membership is involved in the program. In addition, 50 cardholders have been placed on bulletin boards. *Gale Ullerick and Howard Davis.*

The annual picnic of the LAWTON, Okla., church took place in the Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge Aug. 24. Many adults joined in a horseshoe tournament, while the children played football, volleyball and chase. Several children enjoyed a nearby water slide. At noon a potluck meal was served on the picnic tables. *Jennifer Bush.*

The second annual LITTLE ROCK, Ark., widows, widowers and senior citizens banquet took place Sept. 7. Those who attended thanked the young couples and singles who worked to make the event a success. *Frank Zahn.*

The MACOMB and PEORIA, Ill.,

brethren met for social at a high school in Petersburg, Ill., Aug. 17. A potluck dinner was followed by a musical hour presented by a group of Ashland, Ill., high school singers. Activities included badminton, flickerball, swimming, card games and picture charades. Preschoolers saw a finger puppet show and enjoyed a toy party. *Joanne Banner.*

Bayley's Ranch House was the setting for a get-together for the MOBILE, Ala., and BILOXI, Miss., churches Sept. 6. After a potluck supper, a square dance began. The hall was decorated with bales of hay, milk cans, an old plow and rainwater covered grounds. The caller was Harry Bodin. *Olive N. Mulvaney.*

The MONROE, La., church had a Labor Day weekend outing beginning Aug. 30. Brethren met at the building where Sabbath services take place for an evening of fellowship and games for the adults and activities for the children. There were chess, dominoes and hearts tournaments. Dancing was available for the teenagers. Sunday morning a blueberry pancake breakfast was served. Swimming, volleyball and visiting were the day's activities. Then came the dinner of smoked beef prepared by Robert Looper. *Joyce Brown.*

Nick Rogers and Ron King were ordained elders at the MONROE and AL-EXANDRIA, La., churches' combined services Feast of Trumpets Sept. 11. A potluck meal was served between services. *Joyce Brown.*

NASHVILLE, Tenn., brethren saw the documentary *Church vs. State* and heard messages from Stanley R. Rader and Joe Kotora Aug. 23. Mr. Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Kotora and John Kineston were in the area for radio and television interviews and press conferences. Mr. Rader addressed the area ministers, deacons and their wives at a dinner Aug. 22 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. *Mary Huchezon.*

Frank Schnee, director of the Work in Germany, visited the NORFOLK, Va., church Aug. 16. At a party after services the brethren had a chance to fellowship with him and ask questions. Another visitor in the area was Charles K. Akowuah, a deacon from Kumasi, Ghana. Mr. Akowuah, his wife Comfort and their two children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fix, who met the Akowuahs at the Feast in England and invited them to visit. The Akowuahs returned home at the end of August after a month's stay. *The Pryke family.*

The NOTTINGHAM, England, church had a special Sabbath Aug. 30. Youths who did well at the Summer Educational Program in Scotland received recognition. James Whites was judged the best girl camper, Ann McLaren was a member of the best unit at camp, Gwyneth Salter was a member of the best riflery unit and James Gale was a member of the team that won the obstacle race. Pastor Barry Bourne performed the first wedding in the history of this church. Stuart Bellini and Enid Davenport were married. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Susan Townsend, and the best man was Bob Pearson. *Ron and Bob McLaren.*

Leon Walker, director of the Spanish Department, was the guest speaker at the OMAHA and LINCOLN, Neb., services on the Feast of Trumpets Sept. 11. In the afternoon services Paul Mez, Larry Hawkins and Albert Plautz were ordained deacons and Ardith Tomasek and Shirley Johnson deaconesses. Mrs. Johnson writes children's stories for *The Worldwide News*. *Arthur W. Docken.*

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TENNIS FINALISTS — Winners in the Big Sandy, Tex., Feast of Tabernacles tennis tournament were, from left: Bill Reeder, first place; Mark Roberson, second place; Robbie Slinkard, first place; and Rhona Springfield, second place. [Photo by John Lusk]

Tabernacles, so the members surprised her with a feast of what the Feast would be like. After a potluck meal, everyone presented her with gifts. *Dale White.*

A picnic was enjoyed by more than 100 brethren of the BETHLEHEM, Pa., church Sept. 7 at Jasper Park in Vera Cruz, Pa. Afternoon activities included a paper-airplane contest, with winners being Allen Trach Jr., Richard Long and Mike Reshetar. Other activities included softball, football, horseshoes and quilt throwing. Delores Neas and Mary Weiss won the ladies horseshoe contest, and Allen Ruth and Gordon Long won the quilt-throwing contest. *Gordon Long.*

The BINGHAMTOM and CORNING, N.Y., churches had their annual combined picnic at the Bay Noble Park in Ithaca, N.Y., Aug. 24. Volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, swimming and a scavenger hunt were among the day's activities. A potluck dinner featured barbecued beef prepared by John and Hazel Lambert and John and Allie Grimaldi. *Eleanor Lukowski.*

Two hundred brethren of the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., churches attended a Hawaiian luau Aug. 30. Decorations included a cane bar, fruits and flowers and servers dressed in flowered fabrics, straw hats and leis. Rona Studdard and Julie and Jana Martin performed a hula dance, backed up by Truman Ferguson, Wiley Morefield and Lloyd Garrison, who tried to emulate the graceful movements. *Helen F. Garrison.*

Eral Lynch and his wife Nora played host to dinner for a group of the BRANDON, Man., and MOOSOMIN, Sask., brethren at the Feast of Tabernacles in Regina, Sask., Sept. 27. *R.L.M.*

A mini-Olympics took place at the Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Sports Center in BRISBANE, Australia, Aug. 31. Participants from various southeast Queensland churches took part in track and field, novelty events and tug-of-war. Overall champion athletes were Jerry Furnell and Leonie Stockman. Trophies for the overall champion YOU athletes were awarded to Ken Bellamy and Margaret Clark. *Doug Holtzouse.*

of the recent year, including a plant-potting party and a trip to an amusement park. Pastor Steve Nitzman gave a sermon on the teenage years. The YOU coordinators are Mr. and Mrs. James Turner. *Faith Nielander and Tina Burton.*

The CUMBERLAND, Md., brethren gave pastor Terry Mattson, his wife and son a farewell party Sept. 6. The Mattsons are being transferred to the Pasadena area. They received an address book and a mechanical dancing man from Geraldine Miller. A bon voyage cake and punch were served. The following day the year's final Leadership



CHURCH PICNIC — Members of the Lawton, Okla., church enjoy a variety of foods at the annual picnic Aug. 24. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Jennifer Bush]

CHURCH NEWS

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Members of the **ORPINGTON, MAIDSTONE and LONDON, England**, churches met at Speldhurst, Kent, for a camp-out Aug. 21 to 25. Activities included tree climbing, rope swinging, rifle shooting and four-wheel drive excursions. Sing-alongs around a camp fire ended each day's activities. *Andrew C. Patey.*

The **PEORIA, Ill.**, brethren had a reception Sept. 11 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jauch, who are retiring and moving to Big Sandy, Tex. A short program titled "This is Your Life — Eric and Minnie" recalled many of their past experiences. *Myrna Davison.*

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bente of the **PITTSBURGH, Pa.**, church were honored at a surprise 35th wedding anniversary party at the Norfolk, Va., Feast site Sept. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates played host to the party. The Bentes received a set of dishes. *Frank Lewandowski.*

Three hundred brethren of the **PITTSBURGH, Pa., EAST and WEST** churches met at Kennywood Park for a combined picnic Aug. 24. In the afternoon the brethren surprised pastor Don Lawson and his wife Sue with a 25th wedding anniversary party. Harry Bente presented the Lawsons with gifts from the congregations, and Steve Weifenbach gave them a present from the YOU groups. The Lawsons' children and grandchildren were also there. They presented their parents with a picture album. *Ginny Gates.*

The **PLYMOUTH, England**, church and other southwest England churches had their annual car rally and treasure hunt Sept. 7. In pursuit of answers to the 35 questions set by organizer Angus Robertson, the participants followed a 20-mile trail through Devonshire's countryside and villages. At the final rendezvous Bill Deakins and his family were declared the winners. *John Collins.*

A summer picnic for the **QUEBEC CITY and TROIS-RIVIERES, Que.**, brethren took place at Ste. Croix, Camping Bellevue, on the shore of the St. Lawrence River Aug. 24. Activities started with races for all ages, with prizes for the winners. After lunch the young children searched for shells, while the adults played volleyball and horseshoes. Later a softball game was played between the two churches, with Trois-Rivieres winning 16-15. A corn roast was the last activity of the day. *Lloyd Burnham.*

The **RICHMOND, Va.**, brethren had a Labor Day weekend picnic at Hanover Wayside, Va., Aug. 31. A potluck meal was served. The children played bean-bag games, and prizes were given to all for participating. A group of men, women and children played softball, while others enjoyed horseshoes, chess and volleyball. Watermelons were served at the end of the day. *Chip Brockmeier.*

Two hundred brethren of the **RIVERSIDE and GLENDORA, Calif.**, churches attended a potluck steak barbecue and swim party Sept. 30 in Tucson, during the Feast of Tabernacles. It was sponsored by Howard and Shirley Rhodes and Don and Laura Peabody. *Daniel L. Robinson.*

The **RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.**, church had a picnic at the David Damron ranch Sept. 7. Activities included horseback riding, a watermelon-eating contest, volleyball, a three-legged sack race, a hayride and a talent show. *Larry Joe Towe and Ednita Condaley.*

The annual Hawaiian luau for the **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**, brethren took place at the Madeira Beach American Legion Hall Aug. 24. A cocktail hour was followed by a buffet dinner of roast beef. Music for dancing was provided by The Downbeats of Rhythm. Gene Ames emceed a talent show of vocals, dances and comic routines. Committee heads were Eileen Haley, Doris McCall, Dick McCall and Bob Clements. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

The **JOY** group of the **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**, church had a buffet breakfast at the Holiday Inn South Aug. 31. Among the 85 who attended were several new families: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Arnold and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Danapas and family. Following the breakfast Kathy Allen and Linda Danapas sang several songs. *Colena Simonson.*

Lake Bistineau State Park was the setting for the fifth annual fall camp-out of the **SHREVEPORT, La.**, church Sept. 5 to 7. Many from Longview and Texarkana, Tex., also attended. Pastor Bill

Bradford conducted services and Bible study on the Sabbath. *Bill Gay.*

The **SPOKANE, Wash.**, church had its annual picnic at Franklin Park Aug. 31. The white-capped cooks barbecued and served more than 200 burgers. Games and races kept the youths active. The winners of the fourth Favorite Ice Cream Social were Mrs. Gene Ticken, first place and Joe Murphy, second. *Verne Enos.*

Brethren from the **SURREY and VANCOUVER, B.C.**, churches met at Alouette Lake for a camp-out Labor Day weekend Aug. 30 to Sept. 1. Activities included a 12-hour hike up Golden Ears Mountain led by Tony van Doorn and a midnight canoe trip across the lake, followed by a lakeshore camp fire. *Anthony van Doorn.*

Evangelist Stanley Rader visited the **TAMPA, Fla.**, area Sept. 2 and 3. Mr. Rader was interviewed by representatives of 10 radio stations and newspapers. The visit was climaxed by an address to nearly 500 brethren from the Tampa, St. Petersburg and Lakeland churches on the evening of Sept. 3. *Lavene L. Vorel and Lynn J. Rowe.*

Forty-five brethren from **UTRECHT and TILBURG, Netherlands**, as well as from West Germany and Belgium, spent the weekend Sept. 5 to 7 at a holiday camp in the most northern part of the Netherlands. On the Sabbath, minister Bram de Brec spoke. That evening a guide gave a slide show to prepare the group for a hike the next day through the Waddenzee, a shallow sea between the mainland and a group of islands off the northern coast. At low tide large stretches of the Waddenzee become dry, but when the tide comes in, sand and mud are returned for a few hours. Sunday afternoon 35 of the group dressed in shorts and high shoes and prepared for the hike. After wading through channels, gullies and knee-deep mud around quicksand, the group reached the furthest point after two and a half hours. *Martin J. van Zanten.*

The **VANCOUVER, B.C.**, church had a fund-raising party Aug. 31. Forty-two thousand IGA and Safeway flyers were delivered by 70 volunteers. A profit of \$1,300 was donated to the social fund. *Lisa Katai.*

Brethren of the **WACO, Tex.**, church attended a potluck luncheon and a slide presentation of Israel Aug. 30. The slides were produced by Richard Frankel and Glen A. Prokesch during the 1979 Feast of Tabernacles. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas and their daughter Susan and Mrs. O.V. Stephens of the Waco area attended the Feast in Jerusalem that year. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cameron organized the activities for the afternoon. *Jo Gail Fry.*



SAND SCULPTURE — YOU members of Salem, Ore., admire the huge feet they sculptured at Beverly Beach. (See "Youth Activities," page 11.) [Photo by Pam Miller]



TUG-OF-WAR — Enthusiastic participants pull during tug-of-war competition at the Brisbane, Australia, mini-Olympics Aug. 31. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by Jeff Ryan]

Youth Day at the **WILMINGTON, Del.**, church was Aug. 23. Members of YOU gave the opening and closing prayers and led songs. Special music was given by Julie Layman, Susan Weckerly, Laura Dickenson and Annette Weckerly, who sang and signed for the deaf "You Light Up My Life." Highlight of the day was the graduation of 21 children from the first year of YES in a ceremony after services. Master of ceremonies was Charles Smith. The children received certificates from their respective teachers and aides. *Timothy W. Davis.*

The fifth annual harvest fair took place at the **WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis.**, Feast site Aug. 24. Exhibits of garden produce, baked goods, arts and crafts and science projects were judged and awarded ribbons. Demonstrations of spinning, latch-hook work, kite flying and car pinstripping were given. A fair midway included games such as ring toss, darts, baseball throw and beer-can smash. A pie auction earned \$160, which will be donated to the Church's building fund. An amateur show, a Bluegrass musical and the Golden Horseshoe Revue were presented. Other activities included a speed rope-jumping contest, a log-sawing contest, a fashion show, spelling bee and a treasure hunt. *Harold L. Willis.*

Forty **YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio**, members and families took a two-day, 42-mile canoe trip down the Allegheny River in western Pennsylvania Labor Day weekend Aug. 31 to Sept. 1. *Doris Henry.*

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CLUB MEETINGS

The **AUCKLAND, New Zealand**, Women's Club had its final meeting of the year Sept. 9. Hostess for the men's night was Marie Penney. Table topics were led by Pam Ineson, and speeches were given by Dawn Kennedy, Pauline Field, Gwen Donald, Lorna Mole and Agnes Thompson. Officers for next year were announced: Rosemary Robertson, president; Di Toomer, vice president; Gwen Donald, secretary; and Dawn Kennedy, treasurer. Pastor Bill Sidney and his wife Daphne will direct the club. *Rosemary Robertson.*

The **BRAINERD, Minn.**, Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Don Gilbertson for a luncheon Aug. 27. Afterward the ladies took a tour of Mrs. Gilbertson's garden. *Phyllis Haquist.*

The **LENOIR, N.C.**, Graduate Club began Sept. 6, with 20 members present. Minister Kenneth Smylie is overall director. Officers are Lacy Mayes, president; Tom Fax, vice president; Thad Miller, treasurer; and Terry Combs, sergeant at arms. Speeches were given by Robert Carswell, Tom Fax and Haynes Baker.

The Ladies' Club started the season Sept. 7. Eighty ladies enjoyed a meal at the Western Steer steak house. Linda Webb is president, Shirley Triplett vice president, Nancy Deal secretary and Valerie McMichael treasurer.

The Spokesman Club had its first meeting of the year Sept. 14. Officers include Earl Miller, president; Charles Faire, treasurer; and Steve White, sergeant at arms. *Ethel Crater.*

The **LOUISVILLE, Ky.**, Women's Club sponsored a Mexican fiesta for the adults of the church at the farm of Raymond and Darvel Nice in Pekin, Ind., Aug. 23. A meal of Mexican foods was followed by the breaking of a pinata and dancing. *Ina Bunch and Ken Maddax.*

The **MONTGOMERY, Ala.**, Spokesman Club reentered the home of Allie A. Oliver Aug. 31. The team of men was led by Arthur Carlisle. *Cliff Williams.*

The Ladies' Club of the **PASADENA, Calif.**, **SPANISH** church, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Flores, helped at a party at the home of evangelist Ellis LaRavia Aug. 31 for the ministers and their wives in on the refreshing program. Emma Alvarado and eight other ladies prepared a Mexican-style meal. Dionisio Velasco emceed a program presented by a group of folkloric dancers directed by Gilberto Marin and Renee Lopez. *Robert V. Flores.*

The **WHEELING, W.Va.**, Young Adults Club had a picnic Sept. 14 at Jim St. Clair's home near Cambridge, Ohio. Activities included softball, volleyball and a sing-along conducted by Ray Howard and accompanied by Don Pickenpaugh. *Bob Williams.*

The men's clubs of **WICHITA, Kan.**, had their first meeting Sept. 9 at Wichita State University. Ministers Judd Kirk

and Tom Tullis presided. Mr. Kirk will direct the Graduate Club, and Mr. Tullis will direct the Spokesman Club. *John Williams.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

BRISBANE, Australia, seniors met at the home of Len and Thelma Smith for a luncheon meeting Sept. 7. *Scrabble,*



CHURCH ANNIVERSARY — Laurie Palmer, 87, cuts the cake for the Bristol, England, church's 21st anniversary party Sept. 11. (See "Church Activities," page 8.)

Chinese checkers and other games were played. Gladys Shelley has made a remarkable recovery and has puzzled the nurses. Tea and coffee were served throughout the afternoon. *Olwin Waterman.*

The senior citizens of the **RICHMOND, Va.**, church enjoyed a cookout of hamburgers and baked beans prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Sept. 6. *Chip Brockmeier.*

SINGLES SCENE

The **ABERDEEN, Scotland, United** Singles sponsored a barbecue Aug. 31, with an open invitation to members from Dundee, Scotland. *Charles W. Adams.*

The Intermountain Singles of **BOISE, Idaho**, had their summer's-end picnic Aug. 31. One group spent the afternoon playing Monopoly, while the rest enjoyed a nature walk. *Joel Truxta.*

The **CAPE TOWN, South Africa**, singles enjoyed a fondue dinner given by Michael and Henriette Bridgwood of Somerset, South Africa, July 29. *Larry C. Vockerodt.*

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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of the Tucson church performed the ceremony. Nadine Morhouse, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bob Campbell was best man, and Duward Brockman gave the bride away. The couple now reside in the state of Washington.



MR. AND MRS. E. KLAMMER
Edward Klammer and Ruby Gardner were united in marriage Aug. 31 in the Ambassador Auditorium. The couple reside in South Pasadena, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. JOE BUCZEK
Joe Buczek and Bae Warringer were joined together in marriage Aug. 31. Don Brier, pastor of the Buffalo, N.Y., church, performed the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. D. BOURDEAU
Lauri Jo Wagner, daughter of Marilee Jerome and Barrie Wagner, and Donald W. Bourdeau, son of Ora and Donald F. Bourdeau, were married Sept. 14 in Jeddah, Mich. Kelly Wagner, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. David Bourdeau, brother of the groom, was best man. Jack Kost, pastor of the Sarnia, Ont., church, performed the ceremony. The couple, members of the Sarnia church, now reside in Jeddah.

ANNIVERSARIES

From a POW to a prisoner of your love and devotion. After 33 years all I can say is "Dorie Marie, I love you." *Roily*.

Happy 25th anniversary to Dick and Marge Kelley on Oct. 1. You're something special. *Love, Pam, Allen and Drandy*.

My darling Liz: May this, our second anniversary, be very special to you. Have a happy anniversary. You are lovely to me even when things have not always been so nice. Thanks for blessing me with Sabrina and the things you do to make our lives richer. *Your loving husband, Gary*.

Happy 30th anniversary to our mom and dad, Dick and Naomi Hones. May God bless you both with everlasting happiness, prosperity, peace and abundant love. *Love always, Rick, Carol and Cheryl*.

Happy 8th anniversary to our brother and sister, Bob and Lori Milam. Have a great day! May God grant you many more happy, fulfilling years together. Missing you with much love. *Rick, Carol and Cheryl*.

I love you, Wayne. Thank you for making these four years a two-way street. Happy fourth anniversary, Honey. Oct. 3. *Love, Kelly*.

A good husband is very hard to find. You, Roy, are one of those rare jewels. Happy fifth anniversary from your wife, Bernadine.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To the choristers and soloists of the Tucson Festival Concert: It was the pleasantest of engagements. The musicians enjoyed it immensely, and commented on the competent, easy grace of the whole production. With all good wishes, *Antony Greenan, Music Coordinator, Arizona Opera Co.*

Obituaries

ADELPHI, Md. — Bessie Josephine McCauley, 49, died of cancer Aug. 25. Her sister, Margaret H. (Beauchamp) Leggett, is a member of the Seattle, Wash., church, and her niece, Carolyn

M. (Beauchamp) Ephgrave, is a member of the Victoria, B.C., church.

Mrs. McCauley is survived by her husband Robert; two sons, Robert and Michael; and a daughter, Janet Herrell, all of Hyattsville, Md. She left two brothers, William of Sacramento, Calif., and Gordon of Adelphi.

Other sisters include Martha Arthur of Edmonton, Md., Jean Sullivan of Hyattsville and Sylvia Pullen of Front Royal, Va. Mrs. McCauley is also survived by three grandchildren.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Elizabeth Catherine Hutchison, 71, a member of God's Church for 10 years, died of a heart attack Aug. 1. Mrs. Hutchison is survived by her husband of 40 years, Alfred; a son, Bill, office manager for the Work in New Zealand; a daughter, Dorothy, of the Brisbane, Australia, church; and five grandchildren. Bob Morton, regional director for the Work in New Zealand, conducted funeral services.

CAMBRIDGE, New Zealand — Henry Francis (Jim) Cottrell, 68, a member of God's Church since 1969, died unexpectedly of heart failure Sept. 21.

He is survived by four daughters, Kim, Lyn, Margaret and Doris; three sons, Bruce, Tony and William; and many grandchildren.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — G.C. Troop, 59, a member of God's Church since 1960, died at his home here from diabetes complications Sept. 10. Ken Swisher, pastor of the Dallas, Tex., church, officiated at the funeral services.

Mr. Troop is survived by his wife Dixie; a son, Mark; a daughter, Claudia Burton; and one granddaughter, Brooke Elaine Burton.

HAGARVILLE, Ark. — Irma Ewell White, 70, a Church member since 1970, died Sept. 19 after a long bout with cancer. Graveside services were conducted by Ken Mattson, pastor of the Russellville, Ark., church.

Mrs. White is survived by three sons,

three sisters, one brother, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

KIMBALLTON, Iowa — Anna Jorgensen, 80, died Sept. 9. She and her late husband A. Chris Jorgensen had been members of the Omaha, Neb., church since 1965.

Mrs. Jorgensen is survived by sons Emmert and Raymond, both of Kimballton; three sisters, Thomine Christensen of Harlan, Iowa, and Martine Hansen and Amalie Mikkelsen of California; and three brothers, Nels, Christian and Mads Clausen of Iowa. Services were conducted by Arthur W. Docken, pastor of the Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., churches.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Wesley Allen Dann, 28, died Sept. 13 after a sudden illness. His brother, Emery Dann, conducted the funeral services.

MERRIT ISLAND, Fla. — Clifford G. Heart Sr., 69, a longtime member of God's Church, died July 7. Services and burial were in Chicago, Ill., where Lowell Foster, minister of the Arlington Heights, Ill., church, officiated.

Mr. Heart is survived by his wife Dorothy, two sons, two daughters, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MEXICO, Mo. — Nell Stewart, 84, a member of God's Church for about 20 years, died Oct. 3 of a heart attack. Richard Rand, pastor of the Columbia, Mo., church, officiated at graveside services Oct. 6.

MOBILE, Ala. — Bessie W. Smith, 86, a longtime member of God's Church, died Aug. 29. Graveside services were conducted by Steve Moody, pastor of the Mobile church.

Mrs. Smith is survived by a daughter, Cora C. Gunter, and a granddaughter, Janice S. Sarantius, members of the Mobile congregation.

REDFIELD, Ark. — Alva Ousley Kight, 71, died Sept. 18. Services were Sept. 19 at Buie Funeral Home with Fred Kellers, pastor of the Little Rock, Ark., church, officiating.

Mr. Kight is survived by his wife Josephine, two sons, two daughters, two

brothers, three sisters and six grandchildren.

RICHMOND, Va. — Georgeanna C. Tatum, 78, died of a stroke Sept. 5. Mrs. Tatum, who was confined to a wheelchair with various ailments, was a retired practical nurse and had attended Church for more than four years.

Funeral services were conducted by Richmond pastor Ken Giese Sept. 6.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Marjorie Butler, 54, a member of God's Church for five years, died Sept. 1 after a long bout with lung cancer. David Pack, minister of the Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., churches, officiated at funeral services Sept. 3.

Mrs. Butler is survived by her husband Merle; sons, Robert and David; a daughter, Betty; a brother, Donald; two sisters, Bertha and Elizabeth; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ken Geary, 72, died Sept. 3 after an extended illness. Services were conducted Sept. 7 by Bob Jones, pastor of the church here. Survivors include his wife Verna, two sons, two sisters and four grandchildren.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Virginia Gould, 59, a member of the church here, died unexpectedly on the evening of Oct. 18. St. Petersburg pastor Bob Jones officiated at the memorial service.

Mrs. Gould is survived by her husband Vernon, one son, three daughters and seven grandchildren.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — John James Armstrong, 85, a 23-year member of God's Church, suffered a heart attack while attending services on the first Holy Day of the Feast of Tabernacles at Pasadena Sept. 25. He was taken to a local hospital where he died two days later.

Graveside services were conducted Oct. 6 by local elder Gerald Shoukiet at Oakhill Memorial Park in Escondido, Calif. At the request of the family, a solo was sung by Jim Walker and those assembled sang "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Mr. Armstrong is survived by a brother, Lee, of Santa Cruz, Calif., two sisters, Mrs. Winifred Wendell and Zeld

Stonebraker, both of San Diego, and numerous nieces and nephews.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Janet Jackson, 64, a resident of Hawaii, died here of a heart attack Sept. 5. Graveside services were conducted Sept. 8 at El Camino Memorial Park by Norman Smith, pastor of the Church in San Diego, where she was baptized in 1958.

Surviving are her husband Robert; two sons, Robert and Steve; and a sister, Mary Smith.

SIGATOKA, Fiji — Dorothy M. Pery, 93, died the first week of August. Mrs. Pery had been a member of God's Church for 15 years.

VALLEJO, Calif. — Lenny J. Tenty, 60, a member of God's Church since 1963, died Sept. 6 of heart failure after a long battle with cancer. Ed Mauzey, minister of the Vallejo and Santa Rosa Calif., churches, officiated at the graveside services.

Mrs. Tenty is survived by her husband John; five daughters, Elli, Sipke, Annette, Irene and Melody; four sons, Pieter, Joop, Ben and Han; five brothers and one sister.

WAKEMAN, Ohio — Joyce Senyak, 39, a member of God's Church for three years, died Oct. 5 after a long illness. Tracy Rogers, pastor of the Cleveland Ohio, West, church, officiated at the graveside service.

Mrs. Senyak is survived by her husband Ronald; a daughter, Laura; a son, Anthony; her mother, Jane Gonda; and four brothers.

WARWICK, Australia — Norma Ida Jutsum, 62, died peacefully Aug. 19, after a long struggle with cancer. John Larkin, pastor of the Warwick church, conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. Jutsum is survived by her husband Roland; three daughters, Claire, Robyn and Margaret; and two sons, Bruce and Ross.

WICHITA, Kan. — Lois Marie Crenshaw died Sept. 15 at the age of 83. Wichita pastor Judd Kirk officiated at funeral services Sept. 17.

Mrs. Crenshaw is survived by two stepsons and three stepdaughters.

CHURCH NEWS

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Thirty-five singles from the CHICAGO, Ill., area, as well as Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, enjoyed the Labor Day weekend at the White Eagle 4-H camp in Leaf River, Ill., Aug. 29 to Sept. 1. Carolyn Paul and Claudia Cocomise prepared the food. Minister Clarence Svehla spoke on the Sabbath. A sing-along around a camp fire took place Saturday night. Activities on Sunday included volleyball, a canoe trip and indoor games. *Michael B. Grovak*.

The GADSDEN, Ala., singles' club, The Over 30s — and Holding, enjoyed a buffet supper Sept. 6 at Little Joe's Cafe in Oneonta, Ala. A bingo game was kept at a lively pace by callers Bill Ashley and Carl Bagwell. Among the 39 who attended were several married couples, including Charles and Nadine Knowlton. *Linnie Abernathy*.

The MIAMI, Fla., singles enjoyed a weekend in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 15 to 17. The group stayed in the home of one of the brethren and attended services Sabbath morning. Saturday night the singles dined and danced at a formal affair given by the Orlando church. On Sunday the group toured the river country at Disney World. *Louetta S. Jones*.

The SOUTHAMPTON, England church played host to a singles camp-out Aug. 22 to 25 near New Forest in the south of England. Activities included horseback riding, a hike, an evening barbecue and a camp-fire sing-along. Pastor David House visited and spoke on God's Kingdom. A beach barbecue followed. *Max D. Haymes*.

SPORTS

The DES MOINES, Iowa, church played host to a four-team invitational softball tournament Sept. 7. It was a round-robin tournament, and St. Paul, Minn., won first place. Des Moines finished second, Minneapolis, Minn., third and Ottumwa, Iowa, fourth. *Dennis L. Pelley*.

The final playoff in a church softball tournament took place Sept. 7. Partici-

pating teams were ROME, ATHENS and ATLANTA, Ga., CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., and GADSDEN, Ala. Awards were presented after the final game by Atlanta and Rome pastor Harold Lester. First place trophies for the men's and ladies' teams went to Atlanta, second place to Chattanooga and third place to Rome. The most valuable player award for the ladies' teams was shared by Rhonda Hardin and Patricia Bradshaw. The most valuable player of the men's teams was Eddie Whited. *Darl E. Arbogast and Baph Keeper*.

Teams from 12 church areas converged at the Lucas County Recreation Center in TOLEDO, Ohio, Labor Day, Sept. 1, for a softball tournament. Trophy standings were: Columbus, Ohio, first place; Toledo, second; Detroit, Mich., East, third; Dayton, Ohio, fourth; and Ann Arbor, Mich., fifth. *Bob Harsanje*.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

BINGHAMTON and CORNING, N.Y., YOU members participated in a general cleanup of a community park in Etna, N.Y., Sept. 7. Afterward the group enjoyed a cookout and pool party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deeb. *Richard Deeb*.

The YOU of CHARLESTON and PARKERSBURG, W.Va., sponsored a disco dance at the NYA Hall in Ravenswood, W.Va., Sept. 13. Pastor Steven Botha announced the officers for the coming year: Mark McClure, president; Kelly Harper, vice president; and Teresa Arritt, secretary-treasurer. *Barbara Barnett*.

The DES MOINES, Iowa, YOU had a get-acquainted Mexican progressive dinner Sept. 6. A short meeting followed at the Dennis Pelley home, where pastor James Reyer was the speaker. Officers were named as follows: Scott Rhodes, president; Pam Bartholemew, vice president; Ker-i Boss, secretary; Carl O'Connor, treasurer; Mark Day, reporter; and

Laura Snyder, photographer. The group then enjoyed old-time movies, games and dancing. *Mark Day*.

The ERIE, Pa., YOU had its first annual sports banquet Sept. 6. The most honored guest was Dave Boyer, who received the Erie Eagle trophy for his achievements in YOU for the past five years in basketball, track and wrestling. In basketball the most improved was Mark Paul and the best sportsman was Bobby Young. In volleyball the best player was Vickie Smith and the best sportswoman was Sandy Boyer. In wrestling, two Allegheny regional champions were Tom Lemmon and Mark Legere. Trophies and awards were presented by coordinator Bill Deets, followed by a talk by minister Bill Jacobs. *Carol Deets and Evelyn Lemmon*.

The FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., church had its annual back-to-school picnic Aug. 31. The children's activities were coordinated by Sonny and Lorraine Shannon and featured a Frisbee throw, tennis-ball throw, standing broad jump and 50-yard dash. *Cathy Chase and Dick Howard*.

The children of the FORT SMITH and FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., churches presented the opera *It's Cool in the Furnace* Sept. 11 and 13. Based on the story of Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach and Abad-nego, the musical was directed by Roberta Pejic and starred Branko Pejic, Michael Thurman, Keith Willis, Richard Newby and Kelly Jo Midgley. A potluck dinner followed the performance. Pastor John Elliott presented Miss Pejic a gold necklace as a gift from the congregation. *Camille Russell*.

The FORT WAYNE, Ind., YES had its graduation and certificates presentation Sept. 6. Certificates were also awarded to the YOU Bible bowl winners. The first place team included Jeff Borton, Bill Miller, Lorie Gordon and Trena Gordon. *Virginia Martin*.

The JACKSON, Tenn., YOU had an outing Aug. 17 at the Milan, Tenn., city park. The youths swam, ate lunch, played softball and ate watermelons. *Patricia Gardner*.

The KINGSTON, Jamaica, YOU presented its first annual fund-raising recital at the church hall Aug. 31. Performers included Deryck Millwood, Joseph Brown, Richard Fletcher and Kenneth Barnett. The recital is to be repeated in November in conjunction with the Rotary Club, for the benefit and enter-

tainment of the children of Maxfield Park, the island's largest children's home. More than \$200 was contributed to YOU funds. *Carlton A. Gordon*.

Eighty teens from New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware attended a two-week summer camp that started Aug. 3. Dale Martin, YOU coordinator for MERIDEN, Conn., organized the Housatonic Boy Scout Reservation in Goshen, Conn., for the camp. In the mornings, classes were conducted on leadership, compass and pathfinding, first aid, open-fire cooking, nature and survival. In the afternoons the campers enjoyed horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, sailing, arts and crafts, archery and the rifle range. Sabbath services were conducted in the morning, with rounds of Bible baseball played in the afternoon. A dance took place each Saturday night. *Janet Smith*.

The MERIDEN, Conn., YOU participated in a run-athon Aug. 31 at the Vynal Technical School track in Middletown, Conn. The youths raised more than \$250. *Ron Villalta*.

The MILWAUKEE, Wis., YOU attended a Milwaukee Brewers baseball game Sept. 16 and afterward ate at a nearby pizza parlor. The past season for the youths was a busy one organizing outings as well as basketball and volleyball district competition and service activities. *Karla McNair*.

The MONROE, La., YES children and chaperones traveled to Lake Clairborne near Homer, La., for an outing Aug. 10. The event began the night before when the youths met at the church's building, where games were played, riddles were answered and then everyone settled down in their sleeping bags. At the lake the next day the group enjoyed water games, swimming and eating meals provided by the Robert Loopers. *Joyce Brown*.

The NORFOLK, Va., YOU went to the Blue Ridge Mountains Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31 to Sept. 1, and enjoyed swimming, mountain climbing, and sightseeing. *Carolyn Beauchemin*.

The YOU of SALEM, Ore., sponsored a camp-out at Beverly Beach Aug. 29 to 31. Minister Randall Stiver conducted a Bible study on leadership. The next day the group enjoyed the beach and made a sand sculpture. *Janice M. Young*.

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — Church members in Europe are facing threats of violence, according to evangelist **Dibar Apartian**, regional director for the French-speaking areas in God's Work.

Bernard Andrist, office manager in Geneva, Switzerland, sent Mr. Apartian the following telex: "On the Sabbath, 10th of October ... the manager of our meeting hall came to see me. She was upset and told me that she just received a phone call from somebody asking if the meetings of *Le Monde A Venir* (the French World Tomorrow program) are at 10 a.m. Then the voice on the phone said: 'Tell them that they too will receive their parcel.' We are certainly associated with the Jews — in Switzerland fascism is lifting its head too."

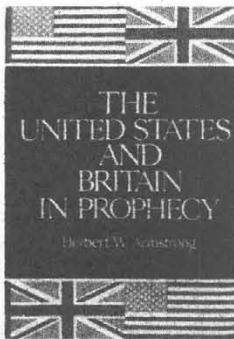
Because of recent bombings of synagogues and Jewish-owned buildings in France, Mr. Apartian and **Rod Matthews**, manager of the International Office of Ministerial Services, asked members to remember the brethren in their prayers.

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PASADENA — Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** new case-bound book, *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*, is available in bookstores, according to Publishing Services here. Published in hardback by *Everest House*, it is the first of Mr. Armstrong's books to feature full-color maps and photos.

A new printing of the booklet version will be completed in late November, say sources in Publishing Services. Additional color pictures and a higher quality paper is being

used. A German translation of the booklet will be printed with the English version.



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PASADENA — Work is progressing on *Youth 81* according to Managing Director **Dexter H. Faulkner**. Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** set the wheels in motion [W/N, Oct. 27] for the new magazine directed toward God's youths. Preliminary studies are nearing completion, Mr. Faulkner said.

The managing editor of the Work's publications pointed out that copy for the first issue is being prepared for Mr. Armstrong's review. He noted that the editorial staff working on the new project is "excited and looking forward to the first issue — which, as Mr. Armstrong said, will be a collector's edition."

The staff is working closely with **Kevin Dean**, Mr. Armstrong's liaison for the Church's educational programs, said Mr. Faulkner. Input from the field ministry and youths in God's Church regarding editorial content is welcome, he added.

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PASADENA — More than 21,000 subscriptions were added to *The Plain Truth* mailing list as a result of the new waiting-room program, says **Boyd Leeson**, U.S. *Plain Truth* circulation manager.

The program allows Church

members to call waiting rooms of doctors, lawyers, dentists and other professionals to offer free subscriptions to the magazine. Upon acceptance, a *Plain Truth* with four coupons offering free subscriptions is sent. This exposes each magazine to several people.

Many pastors praised the program, saying that getting involved with the Work helps members become more unified. Pastor **Marc Segall** of the Chico, Calif., church stated, "We are very pleased with these new concepts and programs to allow the members to help promote

the Gospel."

Philadelphia, Pa., pastor **Carlos Perkins** added: "The idea of giving the brethren an opportunity of sharing in God's Work ... has proven to be a tremendous spiritual lift. The initial response has been tremendously gratifying."

A great deal of work is being put into the program, according to Mr. Leeson. He related that those involved are to be congratulated for their efforts. Pastors interested in starting a waiting-room program can contact Mr. Leeson at Publishing Services in Pasadena.



INTERNATIONAL DESK

BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — Whether or not this Feast was your first, you can relate to this story from the Netherlands. The Feast at the Hunzebergen was certainly the best ever with 364 people enjoying sunshine each day — a remarkable event for the fall season. Eighty-nine brethren came from countries including the United States, Canada, Australia, South Africa, England, Scotland and Tanzania. Our lone guest from Tanzania was Tom Kaswaga. He and nine others from his country were sent to the Netherlands by their government this summer for technical training at Philips Industries.

Baptized in 1973 and unable to attend the Feast of Tabernacles because of local conditions and restrictions, Mr. Kaswaga was scheduled to return to Tanzania with his group one week before. His visa would expire at the same time and once

back in Tanzania the chances to attend a Feast would be nil.

The Philips organization was willing to cooperate in having Mr. Kaswaga's visa extended, if he could receive approval from his employer to remain two additional weeks. He wrote his employer and everyone prayed. Two days before his group returned home, a telegram arrived saying that his leave of absence was extended. Thus, Mr. Kaswaga attended his first Feast thanks to the intervention of Almighty God.

The spirit at the Hunzebergen was one of unity and peace. In England video recordings were made of Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** message as it came live by satellite.

United Kingdom Festival

The Festival at Brighton, England, was the first time in many years that the entire U.K. and Eire membership met together at one site. The Feast was heightened by the good reception of the microwave transmission from Tucson on the evening of the first day. The 4,140 brethren watching in the Brighton Convention Centre benefited from such an inspirational start to the Feast. God granted exceptional weather for the time of year. (See article, page 3.)

Germans enjoy Feast

One hundred sixty Feastgoers, 60 of whom came from overseas, kept an inspiring, as well as physically blessed Feast, in Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia. Satan's attempt to ruin the Feast by preventing the attendance of our East German and Polish brethren was unsuccessful.

High spirits and gorgeous weather marked the other German-language Feast in Bonndorf, in West Germany's Black Forest. An exhilarating feeling of unity and brotherhood was present, inspiring the members, who left a good impression on the community. (Many Bonndorfers said our congregation was "the neatest and best-organized" of all the groups using the convention center.) Six hundred members attended at Bonndorf, 50 of these from other areas. The offerings on the first and second Holy Days showed increases of 19 percent and 76 percent respectively. Attendance was up 7 percent.

Members face danger

Many members are beginning to personally experience the deteriorating situations in the world. For example: Some weeks ago, **Leon Walker**, regional director of the Spanish-speaking areas of God's Work, received a sobering letter from **Herbert Cisneros**, our elder in El Salvador:

"Greetings from the tiny and violence-racked nation of El Salvador. With respect to the violence in El Salvador, I must inform you that on Saturday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 in the evening, the mother of **Maria Scarlet de Pinto**, a Church member, was assassinated by leftist guerrillas. Her (the Church member's) father had to leave El Salvador since it is really he they wish to kill, just because he had been in the army several years ago.

"**Patricia Arguello**, another Church member, was assaulted as she was leaving the gynecologist's office after giving birth to a baby boy. The object of the assault was to steal her husband's automobile, but when the attackers saw that Mrs. Arguello was carrying a newborn baby, they let the couple go free. Auto theft has become a real plague among the Salvadorians; it is estimated that about 50 cars are stolen every day.

"In spite of the incidents I have just related, I can say that we have no major problems. The war that is being waged here is largely a psychological one, which produces a very tense situation. It is so tense, in fact, that I have had to appoint several members lately for stress-related problems. The tense atmosphere in which we live is heightened by incidents of setting fire to city buses, wide-scale thievery, constantly exploding bombs and by guerrilla ambushes.

"Much of this is carried out by groups that have lost popular support and are consequently taking revenge on the general populace. They set fire to croplands and ranches in rural areas, murdering farmers and coercing them at gunpoint to participate in the strikes and other demonstrations that the guerrillas declare.

"In spite of all the above mentioned difficulties, we continue lifting up our prayers and asking the Eternal to protect and care for us. Also, we pray for the rulers of this country so that we may be able to lead a quiet and peaceable life."

Philippines update

An advertisement Aug. 24 placed in *Panorama Magazine*, the Sunday magazine of the *Bulletin Today*, pulled 1,262 responses in one week for *The Plain Truth* and the booklet *Does God Exist*.

Newsstand: Thanks to continued financial support from the United States and Canada, the superb glossy *Plain Truth* magazine really attracts. Previously, *The Plain Truth* was printed locally in the Philippines on newsprint to maintain circulation within a tight budget. Now it's printed in Kentucky and freighted to Manila each month. Our newsstand displays of *The Plain Truth* in full color and in high quality glossy paper attracted nearly 1,500 new subscribers. Past combined newsstand responses averaged 500 a month.

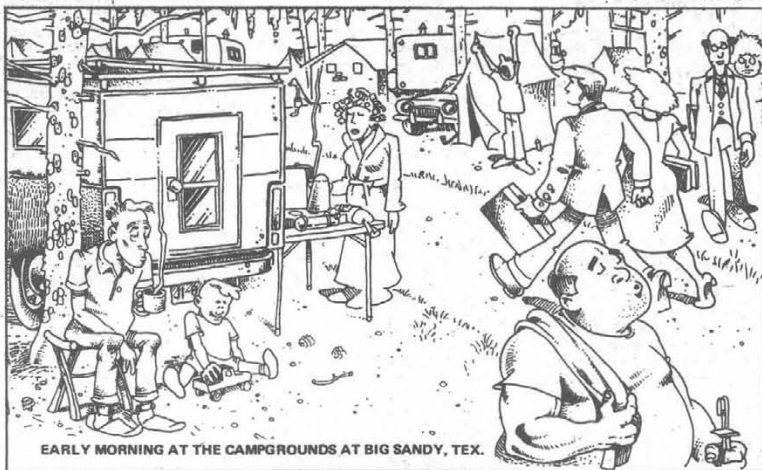
We had 2,904 new requests for *Plain Truth* subscriptions in August; this total was 73 percent more than new requests the previous month.

Regional director **Colin Adair's** sixth *Plain Truth* lecture covering the Middle East in prophecy attracted 69 new people Aug. 31 in Muslim Zamboanga City, Mindanao, 850 kilometers southwest of Manila. Thirty new people attended the follow-up session the afternoon of the same day.

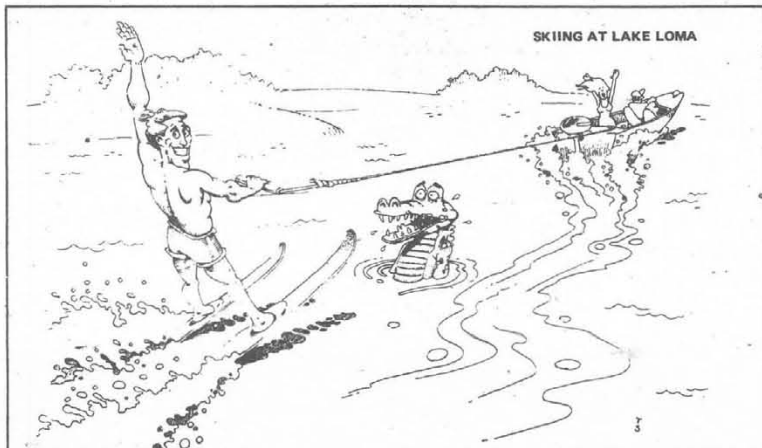
Cumulative income as of Aug. 31 registered an increase of 27 percent more than the same period last year.

FEAST FUNNIES

BY TOM SIMONTON



EARLY MORNING AT THE CAMPGROUNDS AT BIG SANDY, TEX.



SKIING AT LAKE LOMA