

Herbert W. Armstrong reopens Big Sandy campus, traces history

The following article is excerpted from articles by Tom Delamater, Big Sandy Ambassador Portfolio editor, and Megan Williams, a staff writer for the same publication, that appeared in the Aug. 25 Big Sandy Portfolio.

BIG SANDY — "You're going to get a lot of Bible in this college," promised Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong in his Aug. 21 opening address here, "because that is education in its truest sense."

Mr. Armstrong traveled here from the Ambassador College cam-

pus in Pasadena (see article, this page) to officially reopen the college. His assembly was preceded by four days of orientation and registration for the 192 students.

Mr. Armstrong began his remarks by welcoming the students and faculty to the "second beginning" of the Big Sandy campus. Originally opened as a four-year institution in 1964, the college was discontinued in 1977 when the student body was consolidated with the Pasadena campus. The Texas campus was up for sale until Mr. Armstrong's decision to reopen the college as a two-year junior college offering associate of arts and asso-

ciate of science degrees [see *WN*, March 16].

Tracing the purpose of Ambassador College in his address, Mr. Armstrong explained that he insisted on a liberal arts curriculum instead of a Bible seminary format to provide both a scripturally trained and educated ministry.

Mr. Armstrong said that he believed Bible knowledge alone would provide too narrow a background for Christ's ministry.

Women, too, need to learn about their purpose in life, explained the chancellor, so he made the college coeducational. He continued, stating that modern education focused only on the material knowledge, extolling a god of science. At Ambassador College the knowledge of material things is not neglected, but put in its proper perspective by adding the missing dimension in knowledge: spiritual information about God and His purpose for man.

Four days earlier, Deputy Chancellor Leon Walker, Dean of Facul-
(See **BIG SANDY**, page 3)



AIRPORT GREETING — Leon Walker, Ambassador College deputy chancellor, looks on as Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong greets Mark Mounts, student body president, at the Gregg County, Tex., airport. (Photo by Craig Clark)

HWA records message for first night of Feast

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong recorded his Feast of Tabernacles opening message Aug. 13 in the new *World Tomorrow* broadcast studio in the Media Services complex here. The set was built for the television broadcast after Mr. Armstrong announced his intentions to spend more time in Pasadena.

The opening message runs about 30 minutes, and will feature scripture text and cover footage in a similar style as *The World Tomorrow* telecast, according to Larry Omasta, director of the Work's Media Services, in an interview here. The Feast message was originally recorded on videotape and will be converted to 16-mm. film for worldwide distribution.

Working through evangelist Ellis LaRavia's Office for United States and Rod Matthews in Ministerial Services for international sites,

the completed film will be shipped to 84 sites in 45 countries.

Extra copies of the film will be sent to sites having large overflow rooms. This will enable more people to see Mr. Armstrong, rather than only hearing the audio portion of the Feast message.

Plans for Mr. Armstrong's Feast microwave transmission include live transmission to all United States and Canadian sites, and to Eastbourne and Prestatyn in Britain on the first day of the Feast, Mr. Omasta said. Videocassette copies of Mr. Armstrong's first day message will be made in Britain and shipped to all other British and English-speaking sites in Europe during the Feast.

Time constraints prohibit transmission of Mr. Armstrong's Last Great Day message to international sites, but all international sites will receive an audio transmission of the first day message.

Chancellor addresses opening forum

Pasadena AC begins 35th year

PASADENA — Ambassador College's 35th academic year began Aug. 19 with Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong addressing the 1981-82 student body on the foundation of education.

More than 500 students and faculty members heard Mr. Armstrong trace the history and purpose of Ambassador College.

According to Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair, Mr. Armstrong pointed out in an address to the faculty Aug. 18 "where the edu-

cators of this world go astray — not knowing God, or not having contact with Him. He [Mr. Armstrong] revealed that the real problem with modern education all started in the Garden of Eden when the first parents of the human race chose the way of *death* as opposed to the way of *life*."

The beginning of classes Aug. 26 was preceded by a week of registration and orientation for the students. Faculty members and administrators spoke on rules and regulations, safety procedures and registration guidelines at several forums

and assemblies, according to college officials.

Brethren, students and faculty attending Sabbath services Aug. 22 in the Ambassador Auditorium and Imperial gym heard a tape of Mr. Armstrong's Aug. 20 opening forum in Big Sandy. (See article, this page.)

The following day, students and faculty participated in a day-long get-acquainted picnic behind the college gymnasium.

Mr. Armstrong returned here from the Big Sandy campus to speak
(See **PASADENA**, page 3)

Mr. Armstrong speaks at third session of SEP

ORR, Minn. — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke to 400 campers and staff at the third session of the Summer Educational Program (SEP) here Aug. 15, according to the Youth Opportunities (YOU) Office in Pasadena. Also present during Mr. Armstrong's talk were 120 Grand Rapids and Brainerd, Minn., brethren.

"Mr. Armstrong spoke about the awesome technology of today and how world troubles have increased," said Curtis May, Imperial Schools instructor who taught education classes in Orr during the third session. "He said without Christ the world would annihilate itself."

The pastor general noted that teenagers are being called. "He pointed out that teenagers can heed that call," said Mr. May.

The third session ended Aug. 16,

completing the longest-running SEP in the camp's 16-year history.

Three ministers from Pasadena alternated teaching education classes to each session of campers. Greg Albrecht, Ambassador College dean of students, coordinated education classes the first session; Richard Ames, Ambassador College admissions director, taught the second session; and Mr. May, also associate pastor of the Pasadena Imperial church, took the last session.

SEP emphasizes education; it is not just a vacation, according to Mr. Ames. "We teach youths how to profit from God's laws of success and the Ten Commandments," he said. "The primary purposes of the classes are to teach principles of character building and how to be successful youths."



FEAST MESSAGE — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong records his Feast of Tabernacles opening message on videotape from his Pasadena studio. The tape will be converted to film for overseas Festival sites. (Photo by Dexter H. Faulkner)

A quick comedown for Libya's Col. Kadafi

PASADENA — In 60 seconds it was all over. And the diplomatic sniping afterward amounted to only a few *pro forma* protests.

In a brief aerial dogfight, two Soviet-made Libyan fighters were downed by a pair of U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats from the U.S. aircraft carrier *Nimitz* Aug. 19. The *Nimitz* was participating in 6th Fleet exercises in the Mediterranean. The incident took place about 60 miles off the Libyan coast, in the Gulf of Sidra, an area claimed by Libya as part of its territorial waters.

The claim is not recognized internationally.

Libya's mercurial leader "brother colonel" Muammar Kadafi ["Worldwatch," Feb. 9] now admits his planes fired first. (The U.S. planes were ordered to fire only if first fired upon.) Intercepted radio transmissions at the time of

the incident indicated that the Libyans were ordered to shoot by their home base.

Challenge to Kadafi

There is no doubt that the United States deliberately challenged Libya's claim to the waters, put forth by Col. Kadafi in 1973. The United States, along with the Soviet Union and other maritime powers, adheres to the long-held rule of a 3-mile territorial water zone. (Some nations claim a 12-mile area, and the U.S. Navy generally follows this rule internationally.)

This is why Moscow did not make much of a fuss over the incident, even though Libya is one of its client states. The Soviets regularly park spy ships, disguised as fishing trawlers, off the U.S. coastline.

The U.S. 6th Fleet had conducted exercises in the region many

times in the past, even since 1973. However, former President Jimmy Carter ordered that the 1980 maneuvers take place outside the contested zone, rather than to challenge Col. Kadafi's claim. Mr. Carter tried to mollify Libya's leader in an attempt to use his good graces in freeing the U.S. hostages in Iran.

International troublemaker

The issue of freedom of the seas, however, was secondary to Washington's main intent in the affair. Mr. Kadafi has long been on America's list of international troublemakers.

Libya is an integral part of the Moscow-dominated worldwide terrorist network.

With its billions of dollars of annual oil earnings and little to spend it on (Libya has a population of less than 3 million) Col. Kadafi

liberally dispenses aid to "national liberation movements" in 40 or more countries.

Almost any group anti-American, anti-British, anti-Israeli, anti-West-in-general receives his support, from guerrillas as far afield as Northern Ireland and the southern Philippines.

more blunt. Col. Kadafi, says President Sadat, is "100 percent sick and possessed of the demon."

It's no wonder that many Middle Eastern and African nations are a bit relieved that the Libyan leader has been taken down a couple of notches.

The leaders of Saudi Arabia undoubtedly cheered a bit too. The Saudi royal family still suspects that Col. Kadafi had a hand in the seizure of the Grand Mosque at Mecca



WORLDWATCH BY GENE H. HOGBERG

Col. Kadafi brooks little opposition at home or overseas. He has sent hit men to world capitals to "physically eliminate the enemies of the revolution abroad."

While the United States denies Col. Kadafi's claim of a Reagan plot to overthrow him, Secretary of State Alexander Haig gives the impression the Libyan leader is too dangerous to be ignored. Mr. Haig has said privately that Col. Kadafi is a "cancer that must be removed."

The Libyan leader enjoys little support among Arab states and the Third World. His army's foray into Chad earlier this year and his grandiose schemes for a Greater Libya have raised fears among his neighbors.

Sudanese President Jaafar Nuemeiri says that Col. Kadafi has "a split personality — both evil." President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is even

by Muslim fanatics in 1979.

Challenge . . . and response?

So far Col. Kadafi has done little more than shout with regard to retaliations. Despite calls from a Libyan official for an oil boycott, Libyan oil still flows to the United States, where it comprises 7 percent of American oil imports. U.S. civilians still work in Libyan oil fields, though dependents have been quietly evacuated.

Calls by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for a joint struggle against American "aggression" cannot be taken seriously.

Mr. Reagan has determined to reassert American power in the world arena. Teaching Col. Kadafi a lesson was apparently the first step on this road to recovery.

But the question remains. Why did Mr. Kadafi, as columnist William Safire asked, "choose to smash his jaw into the American fist"? Why did he sacrifice pilots in cumbersome SU-22 aircraft, jets too cumbersome for the job, instead of sending up advanced MiGs?

President Sadat was quoted as saying, "If it were Kadafi who ordered the shooting at the American planes, he deserves to be executed for this crazy decision."

President Sadat said he ordered the Egyptian air force to stop using its old SU-22s a few days before the plane "is heavy and is not fit for maneuvering." He said his brother, Atef, was killed while piloting an SU-22 against Israeli targets in the 1973 Middle East war.

Apparently Col. Kadafi was trying to pick a fight, even a losing one, in an attempt to rally flagging Arab support for his policies. It doesn't seem to be forthcoming now that the United States is a power once again to be respected and a bit feared, on the world scene.

School, teachers and God's Feast

"Mr. Hamilton, you don't understand. We just want Billy excused for a little more than two weeks while we go to Cape Cod."

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Smith, we have a very strict attendance policy here, and I thought I made that very clear to you earlier. Besides, we're administering a special battery of intelligence tests during the second week of October. I'm afraid we can't make an exception for your son."

This is not a fictitious example. A similar experience occurred with our oldest son. My wife, herself a teacher, talked to Nathan's teacher and offered to substitute for her so the tests could be given to Nathan. As it turned out, so many students missed the testing because of illness that my wife ended up

Fla., mother of five, shared some sound advice in a letter to me. She suggested you contact your child's teacher *early* in the school year, several weeks before the Feast of Tabernacles. Be friendly (Proverbs 18:24) and request that a conference take place after school when no other children will be present.

Let the teacher know you are willing to help him/her in any way you can to make his job easier. Ask for assignments for your children to complete. We always make our Feast trips educational, searching out the historical meaning of whatever site we attend. Our boys would then write an extra-credit paper for school.

Our youngest son had a teacher for fourth grade who our oldest son

is in with meekness and fear" (I Peter 3:15).

In other words, dust off Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's booklet, *Pagan Holidays — or God's Holy Days — Which?*, and be intimately familiar with the festivals we keep. Don't be embarrassed by asking for a special favor that you cannot explain why you want or need.

If the teacher refuses to cooperate, don't back down. Instead, politely assert your rights. Go to the child's principal, or the teacher's supervisor.

One important key to resolving this matter positively is obtaining good counsel from your pastor and from other ministers in your church or deacons and deaconesses who have been through the situation many times (Proverbs 11:14, 15:22) before you meet with any school official.

If a special problem exists, your pastor may be able to accompany you to the conference. Don't overlook this help that God has made available to you.

In summary, don't forget that "many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him [or her] out of them all" (Psalms 34:19). Humbly claim this promise of God's, that your children's teachers may one day say: "Surely this . . . is a wise and understanding people. For what [Church] is there so great, who hath God so nigh unto them, as the Lord our God is in all things that we call upon him for?" (Deuteronomy 4:6-7).

Just one more thing . . .

Take time to plan your trip before you leave. Include museums and historical sites along the way. It's a great opportunity for parents to teach their youngsters about nature or how God has influenced historical events.

One of our children's most memorable Feasts was when we lived in Washington, D.C., and our assigned Feast site was Jekyll Island, Ga. We went to the public library one afternoon to see what the island was famous for.

On the way to the Feast we visited Kitty Hawk, N.C., where the Wright brothers, American pioneers in aviation, made the first successful flight in a motor-powered airplane. On the way home we went through Charleston, S.C., and visited Ft. Sumter. The capture of Ft. Sumter, in Charleston Harbor, by Southern sympathizers precipitated the American Civil War.

Now this may mean Mom and Dad will have to do their homework too, before starting the trip to the Feast! But it will be so much more enjoyable for you all. Have a rewarding and educational Feast, both spiritually and physically.



Just one more thing By Dexter H. Faulkner

going to the school after the Feast for a four-hour period and administering the tests herself!

Similar trials are faced by thousands of parents each fall. While some are filled with "Feast fever," others dread the annual confrontation with public school teachers.

Some face little opposition, while others must settle the matter in a court of law. As parents of two sons, my wife and I have had our share of problems with teachers unfamiliar with God's Holy Days.

Helpful principles

Following are principles that can help parents through these trials and present God's Church in a positive light at the same time.

Remember your first contact with God's Church? It took a lot of study and prayer before you understood God's Holy Days. Now, as a converted Christian observing God's laws, many people "cannot understand it, and they vilify you accordingly" (I Peter 4:4, New English Bible).

But this reaction can be minimized or even eliminated. Remember that a primary reaction of human nature to something unfamiliar is *fear*. If a teacher doesn't understand what you're doing and feels threatened, he or she will lash out in self-protection. He or she is frustrated enough with overcrowded classrooms and related problems.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger" (Proverbs 15:1).

Janet Hendershot of Fort Myers,

had had for the same grade.

About a week after the beginning of school, my wife stopped by after school. She saw Matt's teacher in the hall and commented that possibly they could get together sometime the next week for a conference. The teacher smiled and said: "If you want to tell me Matt will be out of school for two weeks, don't worry about it. He will learn more on your trip than he will in school. Our whole class will benefit from his paper and report."

Mrs. Hendershot also suggested that you go to this meeting dressed in your best Sabbath wear. It's important to represent your family and God's Church the best you are able. Come to the point immediately, being pleasantly firm about your plans. (For more help, read "Your Child's First Year in School — Are You Prepared?" in the August *Good News*.)

I might point out that some try to palm off the Feast of Tabernacles as an annual vacation. Later, when the subject of religious observances *does* come up, it looks like the "vacationer" is trying to hide something. Be up front with your plans.

Be prepared

Another problem I have observed is that some brethren are unable to explain the significance of the Holy Days, not even knowing (from memory) the main chapters of the Bible in which the annual Holy Days are mentioned. As the apostle Peter wrote, "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that

Letters TO THE EDITOR

European trip

Thank you so much for coming to Bonn [West Germany] and bringing us the new message personally. It was wonderful to see and hear you "live." One feels now to be much closer to the headquarters and also gets a stronger consciousness of a "building fitly framed together."

It was so evident on that day how God blessed the event and worked miracles to make sure that everything went perfectly well, from your strong appearance, to the uplifting atmosphere among the people in the hall.

It is marvelous to have that new insight about our access to the tree of life and about the three kinds of knowledge that man has to have in order to live successfully. One does appreciate the gift of the Holy Spirit the more for it, and God's way of life gets even more attractive.

Carol Schnebli
Baden, Switzerland

☆☆☆

Scotland

In addition to those within the hall [Milngavie, Scotland] there were approximately 46 in the foyer and over a 100 outside, including one who sat on the grass banking beside the open fire-escape door and, if you like, the hallkeeper who was very interested and I understand expressed his appreciation of the high standard of behavior of the brethren.

I am certain that all who were there would like to thank Mr. Armstrong so very much for just coming to Scotland and for spending some of his time with us.

D.W. Lyon
Midlothian, Scotland

☆☆☆

Newsstand program

Thanks to you and your staff for including the informative and interesting article entitled, "Oregon Member Learns Newsstand PT Sells Itself." It was in the July 13, 1981, *Worldwide News*.

I am just becoming involved in *The Plain Truth* distribution program in the Portland [Ore.] West church. I found the article, which gave the benefits of Mr. Smythe's experience in establishing *Plain Truth* outlets, to be both helpful and encouraging.

Ronald Olson
Cornelius, Ore.

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Big Sandy

(Continued from page 1)
ty Donald Ward and Dean of Students Ronald Kelly welcomed the students to the campus and to orientation week in the first assembly of the college. Mr. Walker, an evangelist, later spoke to the students in an Aug. 19 assembly, exhorting them to work together in rebuilding the Big Sandy college and to "try to establish... a warm and personal relationship" with other students and the college faculty.

Dr. Ward followed Mr. Walker's 20-minute talk, encouraging the students to become involved with the Big Sandy church. "In addition to being a college, we are a church," he related. "Integrate yourself into the church as much as you can."

Mr. Kelly addressed the student body the following day, advocating "total involvement" in college academic and extracurricular activities. Mr. Armstrong and his wife Ramona arrived in the Work's G-II jet that afternoon at the Gregg County airport outside of Longview, Tex. The Armstrongs were accompanied by Mr. Armstrong's executive assistant Robert Fahey and his wife Evelyn, and Church treasurer Leroy Neff and his wife Maxine.

Mr. Armstrong also gave the Aug. 21 sermon in Big Sandy. He outlined the historic and contemporary significance of Adam's decision to disobey God. Adam's rebellion separated man from God for 4,000 years until Christ's sacrifice again opened the way to reconciliation, he said.

Mr. Neff gave a Friday night Bible study on healing.



BIG SANDY — Clockwise from upper left: Herbert W. Armstrong talks to an Ambassador student with Deputy Chancellor Leon Walker; Mr. Walker speaks at a student assembly Aug. 19; Mr. Armstrong converses with Buck Hammer, head of the Buildings & Grounds Department; and, from left, Monte Lindquist, Tracy Porter and Alanna Adkins relax at a Lake Loma party. (Photos by Craig Clark and Dominick Furlano)

Pasadena

(Continued from page 1)
to freshmen, transfer students and faculty Aug. 24 at the annual faculty reception. After the freshmen students were introduced to the college faculty, Mr. Armstrong spoke to the group about the history of Ambassador Hall and early campus

activities. A formal dance in the campus student center followed the reception at 8 p.m., with the upperclassmen also participating. Several evangelists, department heads and ministers in on the Ministerial Refreshing Program mingled with the students and faculty during the evening. The Ambassador College Dance Band, directed by Ross Jutsum, provided music.



ORIENTATION WEEK — Clockwise from upper left: Herbert W. Armstrong addresses Pasadena Ambassador students Aug. 19; faculty member Mark Kaplan assists sophomore Robin Bunting in registration; students participate in tug-of-war at picnic on campus Aug. 23. (Photos by Sylvia Owen)

Quest magazine sale announced; original aims, purposes detailed

The Worldwide News received the following article from the Pastor General's Office.

PASADENA — Ambassador Foundation announced the sale of *Quest* magazine to Prime Time Communications, Inc., publisher of *Prime Time* magazine. After extensive negotiations an agreement was signed Friday, Aug. 14.

Prime Time magazine is a creation of David and Barbara Hertz, owners and publishers of the magazine. The publication has been in existence for several years and addresses the challenges of mid-life.

In June, 1975, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong announced the incorporation of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF), now known as Ambassador Foundation. It was created to sponsor worldwide educational programs for all peoples at all levels. It was conceived as a nonprofit foundation dedicated to serving humanity worldwide. The foundation was envisioned as giving Mr. Armstrong added prestige, credibility and favor among world leaders.

Under the auspices of the foundation, Mr. Armstrong authorized the publication of a new magazine. It was to be part of this new dimension of the Work to publish a magazine to go before kings and leaders of human governments. The publication was to contain articles on the very purpose of human life upon the earth.

The magazine was to be entitled, *Human Potential*. It was to carry the true Gospel message in the same plain and understandable language that Mr. Armstrong uses in his speeches, lectures and conversations with world leaders.

As icing on the cake, top people in government, education and industry, who endorsed what Mr. Armstrong stood for and proclaimed, would be writing articles that would be read by world leaders in the new *Human Potential*. It was to be an editorial policy without precedent in the entirety of international journalism and publishing.

Further, *Human Potential* magazine was to be a follow-up of Mr. Armstrong's personal visits and meetings, with articles providing the spiritual dimension and biblical understanding.

However, the organization and preparation for the publishing of the magazine was given to other executives in the Work. At the persuasion of the editor who was hired to publish the magazine, the name of the new publication was changed to *Quest*. In addition, without Mr. Armstrong's knowledge, the editorial staff was given editorial independence.

Quest finally got off the ground with a March/April issue in 1977 without any involvement of Mr. Armstrong. Meanwhile, the pastor general was busy going to heads of state around the world building bridges through the foundation and foundation-funded projects.

In August, 1977, Mr. Armstrong experienced complete heart failure. During the next 18 months, he was slowly recuperating and regaining his strength and becoming more involved in the daily conduct of the Work.

While continuing to recover, the massive attack on the Church by the State of California further consumed Mr. Armstrong's time. It was during this same period of time that Mr. Armstrong began to see how far the Church and college were straying in his absence while

overseas. He began actively writing and speaking to put the Church back on the track as well as overseeing a vast worldwide Work.

In early 1978, Mr. Armstrong saw that *Quest* was not fulfilling the purpose for which it was intended. Therefore, he gave instructions in January, 1978, to find a buyer for the magazine. Instead, he was told that *Quest* would be financially self-sufficient in the near future and that the disposal of *Quest* would take time.

With Mr. Armstrong's return to Pasadena in April, 1981, he found that *Quest* was not sold and was still significantly in the red. He moved immediately to dispose of *Quest*.

In a member/co-worker letter dated April 24, 1981, Mr. Armstrong stated: "Although *Quest* is probably the finest quality of secular magazines in the United States, it has been wholly secular. I agreed to start it originally with the one article by me per issue, carrying Christ's message of the Gospel of the Kingdom of God in EACH ISSUE. But its editors were entirely hostile to the idea of any such articles appearing. When finally I insisted on an article I wrote about the Mt. Sinai peace project, the three or four top editors resigned."

The article was subsequently printed in *Quest* by the new editor but was severely edited and inserted in another article on the Middle East.

With the sale of *Quest*, the savings will be invested in more productive media to promulgate the Gospel message to the world.

Existing subscription obligations will be fulfilled by offering *Prime Time* magazine to *Quest* readers. A joint issue of *Prime Time/Quest* will be published in October announcing the merger of the two magazines.

Setting good example important in observing Feast, says official

Doug Horchak, coordinator for the Festival team in Pasadena, is an associate pastor in the Auditorium A.M. church.

By Doug Horchak

Soon most of us in God's Church will be starting off in cars and buses, or boarding airplanes or trains to attend one of some 84 Feast sites worldwide, where God has chosen to place His name for the Feast of Tabernacles, 1981.

For eight days we will learn about why we are called now, and the enormous, exciting job we will have assisting Jesus Christ with the rebuilding and reeducating of this world during His millennial reign.

Most in the Church are now preparing and planning for the Feast. Making motel reservations, reserving plane flights, servicing cars and organizing budgets are some of the many responsibilities necessary to observe the Feast.

However, in the midst of the flurry of preparation and planning, two important factors about God's Holy

Days are sometimes overlooked.

Our example

At the Feast we are not only to learn of God's glorious Kingdom and government, and how it will establish true peace and happiness on the earth (Isaiah 2:1-4), but we are also to portray and live a type of the Kingdom by our conduct and example.

To the society around us, we are just part of a large church convention with daily meetings. Almost without fail, however, auditorium managers and motel and restaurant owners notice and comment on how friendly and orderly God's people are.

Note the following comments from previous years:

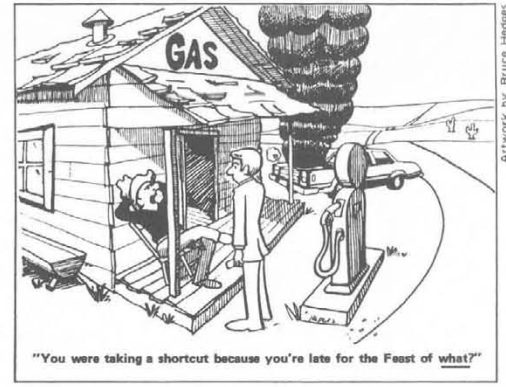
From one motel owner: "Your people exemplified everything one could possibly wish in a human being. Their patience, thoughtfulness, courtesies and manners, in young and old alike, were beyond belief in this day and age."

From an area official: "Without a doubt, I have never seen a more per-

fectly organized group, nor one so well handled, by such outstanding people as your organization with whom we worked..."

With just a few weeks to go before traveling to the Feast, we should ask ourselves whether or not we are planning now that our example will result in comments such as these. Christ said in Matthew 5:16: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

(See EXAMPLE, page 9)



ARTWORK BY BRUCE HODGES

Preparation key to safety

Use wisdom to survive hotel fires

By Doug Horchak

The devastating 1980 hotel fire at the MGM (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer) Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., which left more than 80 patrons dead and injured more than 400, raised questions worldwide about hotel safety. Many of our brethren will stay in hotels at the Feast. How can you prepare yourself and your family for such an emergency?

The first responsibility that we have is prayer. Before leaving for the Feast, we should ask for God's pro-

tection to be with all of His people worldwide during the coming Fall Holy Days (Psalm 34:7). As God protected Elisha with an army of angels (II Kings 6:15-17), He can supply divine protection for His people as they keep the Feast of Tabernacles.

However, in addition to prayer, an awareness of the proper action to take in the event of a hotel fire is extremely important.

Many deaths are caused by panic. People wake up, smell smoke and run into a smoke-filled hallway —

frantically searching for a way out. They become trapped with no way of escape and die from smoke inhalation.

When you arrive at your hotel or motel, note immediately where the exit signs are on your floor. Take your family along, in case you become separated during a fire. Find out how to open the window in your room.

Many panic when they see smoke. The presence of smoke does not necessarily mean the hotel is on fire. A nearby patron may have dropped a lighted cigarette on a bed, causing it to smolder. The air conditioning system will then pull the smoke from room to room.

If you smell smoke, wake your family, call the fire department and tell them what hotel you're in and what floor you are on. Hotel managers might not call fire departments themselves, fearing bad publicity. By calling the fire department yourself, you insure hotel action.

Place damp towels over your faces and open the window to allow the smoke to escape and let fresh air in. Plug vents and cracks with wet towels and bedding. Most can wait out a fire safely in their rooms.

If you are told to evacuate, continue to hold wet towels over your faces, feel your room door to see if it's hot. If it's not, the fire probably hasn't reached your area and it's relatively safe to leave.

Open the door and make your way toward the exit door you noticed when checking in. Avoid elevators — they're death traps in a fire. Once on the stairs, keep a firm grasp on the handrail to avoid being pushed down by panicky tenants. Continue until safely outside the hotel.

But what if the fire has blocked your exit?

You probably would have noticed this if your door was hot. If you look out and see the fire, remain in your room. Fill the bathtub with water and use your ice bucket to keep the closed door wet. If the walls are hot, throw water on them too.

If the door gets too hot, stuff a mattress in the doorwell and drench it with water.

Fire outside your window? Tear down the drapes and keep everything close to the fire wet. Keep wet washcloths around your mouth and nose. Swing a wet towel around the room to clear any smoke.

Most hotel rooms are built to withstand fire long enough to allow your rescue. Through advance planning and by avoiding panic, you have a better chance of surviving hotel fires. Apply some godly wisdom and avoid becoming a statistic.

God's protection and guidance is a must for us all at the Feast. However, being properly aware of safety precautions is evidence of the godly wisdom He expects us to apply.

Insure safe trip through pre-Feast car checkup

Mark Mickelson is the manager of the Work's Fleet Administration Department.

By Mark Mickelson

For those of you driving to the Feast, following are several tips to make your trip a safe and pleasant one.

Check fluid levels, wiper blades, tire pressure and condition (includ-

ing the spare) and radiator and heater hoses. It's advisable to get a tune up, oil change and lubrication too, before you leave.

Be sure the jack works properly and all the necessary parts are in the car. Pulling out the spare tire only to find the jack handle missing is frustrating. If cold weather is expected at your Feast site, make sure you have adequate antifreeze.

(See CHECKUP, page 11)

Foresight, caution deters theft, untimely mishaps

Before leaving for the Feast, take a look at some helpful hints to deter neighborhood burglars and things to watch out for while traveling, written by Sgt. Sidney Lyle, crime prevention officer of the Odessa, Tex., Police Department, and member of the Midland, Tex., church. Sgt. Lyle has been with the police department for 16 years. His articles have appeared in various publications including The Worldwide News and The Good News.

By Sidney Lyle

More than 60 percent of all residential burglaries are nonforced. The thief does nothing to gain entrance except walk in. People walk away from their homes leaving doors and windows unlocked — an open invitation to the thief.

In keeping pace with the changing life-style of the '80s, the thief is changing his life-style, too. It's hard to imagine, but more than half of all housebreaking is committed during daylight hours, precisely when we feel most secure about leaving our homes — too often leaving them unlocked and unwatched.

Prevent thievery

The best ways to prevent thievery are to: (1) lock your doors with locks that work. Even the simplest lock will prevent the average thief from

entering your home; (2) place a small stick upright in the runner of the window to keep it from being raised and allowing unlawful entry; (3) lock up valuables before leaving; and (4) ask a neighbor to watch your property while you're away. Don't expect him to be a crime-fighting hero, though.

Law enforcement agencies are happy to meet with small groups in their homes to explain how the buddy system works.

Why not call neighbors and arrange a time for a meeting. Then call your area law enforcement agency and ask them to send an officer to your meeting.

Make it easy for your neighbor. Make your home look lived in. If you don't normally leave a porch light on, don't leave it on while you are away. A porch light burning 24 hours a day is good evidence that no one is at home. Have the post office hold all mail deliveries.

On the road

If you travel by car, make sure your car, including spare tire, is in good condition. Let someone know where you are going, by what route and when you expect to arrive.

Try not to travel at night. Limit daily driving to not more than 400 miles, or eight hours driving time. Never pick up hitchhikers.

And if you don't know what makes your car run, you may be in (See FORESIGHT, page 9)

OFFERING ENVELOPES

Holy Day offering envelopes for all member households have been mailed. Necessary Festival information including your Feast bumper sticker was mailed with the envelope. If you do not receive this mailing by Sept. 11, please call our toll-free number before Sept. 18. Another supply of envelopes and bumper stickers will be sent to you.

Please call toll-free (800)423-4444. In Alaska, California and Hawaii, call collect (213) 577-5225.

SECOND-TITHE ASSISTANCE

All member second-tithe assistance requests should be handled through the local pastors before the Feast of Tabernacles. Members should not go to the Feast without sufficient funds expecting assistance at the Festival site. Only limited funds for genuine emergencies will be available at the Festival locations, and then only with the local pastor's recommendation.

Protect Festival tithe by avoiding fraud and theft

Mark McCulley is an assistant to Doug Horchak, coordinator of the Festival team.

By Mark McCulley

The Feast of Tabernacles — a time of joy and inspiration, of looking forward to the Kingdom of God and our part in it. Unfortunately, the Feast is also occasionally a time of inconvenience, shattered plans and embarrassment because of loss of funds or personal property.

How can you avoid losing your second tithe or valuables? The steps you need to take are simple, but highly effective.

• Don't carry cash. Use traveler's checks, which are inexpensive and replaceable in case of loss or theft.

They are accepted as readily as cash almost anywhere.

• Keep rings, watches and cameras on your person, not in your hotel room, camper or tent. Any of these places are too easy to enter.

• If you leave anything in your car, be sure to put it in the trunk or at least under the seat. Valuables in plain sight are an open invitation to thieves.

• Be careful about what you buy at the Feast. Fast-buck artists abound wherever large groups meet. Losing all your second tithe to a con artist would be a terrible way to start (or end) the Feast. Don't let it happen to you!

• Don't misplace your keys, wallet or money when checking in and out of motels, eating out or shopping.

Pastor general speaks to 2,100 in Britain, Europe; tours offices

The following concludes the account by Robert E. Fahey, executive assistant to Herbert W. Armstrong, of Mr. Armstrong's trip to Europe.

By Robert E. Fahey
 BONN, West Germany — On Sunday, July 26, our party, includ-

ing British regional director Frank Brown, his wife Sharon and Lawrence Harlington [Herbert W. Armstrong's chauffeur], flew north to Scotland.

It was an absolutely perfect day to visit one of the most beautiful parts of Britain. The sun was shining brightly on the checkerboard fields and meadows while the graceful

Scottish mountains stood respectfully in the background. It was the kind of scene that makes you want to take up painting, hiking or photography.

We were met at Glasgow's airport by Colin and Sylvia Wilkins, Paul and Jane Suckling [British ministers and their wives] and a kilt-clad piper playing "Scotland the Brave." It took almost an hour to reach our Summer Educational Program (SEP) site on the "bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond."

The camp is basically a tent city with one or two caravans (trailers) for staff. The children come from all parts of Britain, a few from Germany and Holland and even a contingent from Nigeria. Funds from the United States help subsidize the

program, a single three-week session.

As their car drove up to the camp, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were welcomed by cheering campers. After leaving their car, the Armstrongs were officially welcomed by Paul Suckling, camp director, who presented Mr. Armstrong with a book of greetings signed by everyone at the camp. Mrs. Armstrong was given a Scottish pottery coffee set.

Mr. Armstrong thanked everyone for the warm welcome and asked several questions about camp life. There was no time to speak to the group because a combined meeting for all Church members was scheduled for that day. But he did talk with them for a "wee while" before being given a tour of the campsite.

In one of the tents we had a quick lunch of smoked Scottish salmon (what else?), cold meats and salad. Then we drove to Milngavie (pronounced Mul-guy) for services.

We arrived later than planned. But the 717 brethren had been looking forward to Mr. Armstrong's visit for years and one more hour

didn't seem to matter to most.

When Mr. Armstrong began I was all prepared to hear about the two trees once more. But I was in for a surprise. The beauty and blessings that we had seen seemed to inspire Mr. Armstrong to the sobering awareness that the national sins of the House of Joseph would cause God to remove the peace and prosperity from our peoples.

"Britain and the United States are going down! And out!" he thundered. "Like Elijah, I say to you, if God be God, get over on His side. If this is God's Church, get over on His side."

Then he went on to show that as Zerubbabel had prepared a physical temple among physical Israel for the physical Jesus to come to, so he was called to prepare a spiritual temple (the Church) of spiritual Israelites for the resurrected spiritual Christ to come to and make His own.

It was a complete contrast to the message he had given the day before in London. Since both were recorded, all the churches in Britain will receive both messages from (See EUROPE, page 6)



GERMAN VISIT — Herbert W. Armstrong reviews literature in the Bonn, West Germany, Office with regional director Frank Schnee.



DAY CAMPERS — A group of boys attending an International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY) day camp pose for a group shot. [Photo by Sylvia Owen]

ICCY: exchanging war for peace

Sylvia A. Owen, an Ambassador College senior in Pasadena, participated in the 1981 City of David archaeological excavation as a student volunteer.

By Sylvia A. Owen
 JERUSALEM — Since Israel's independence in 1948, Jerusalem has been a virtual quiltwork of various cultures. Moslem and Jewish tradition sits adjacent to modern European technology; millennia-old edifices against contemporary skyscrapers.

Often, hostility and animosity erupts as each diverse culture misunderstands or distrusts the others. For example, Moslems keep Friday as their weekly day of worship, the Jews honor Saturday, and various other denominational groups observe Sunday.

In 1960, a group led by Murray and Dorothy Silverstone in the United States, together with Israeli public leaders and educators led by Israel's Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol, established the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY).

According to the late Avraham Yekel in his book, *Towards a Better Tomorrow*, the combined group "had as their aim the idea that . . . activities and programs . . . would help to teach young people how to live together in peace and harmony."

Through performances of folk dances and music and educational activities and programs, the distrust and misunderstandings between the various cultures might be eased.

After formally entering into participation on an archaeological excavation adjacent to the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, Dec. 1, 1968, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong learned of the ICCY through Mr. Kol. "Some time after that," Mr. Armstrong said in the February, 1979, *Good News*, "we entered into participation in the ICCY." Former ICCY center director Yekel later wrote: "Their [the ICCY's] closeness to his [Mr. Armstrong's] ideals of educating young people for international understanding led him and Ambassador College to become sponsors of and partners in the center's work."

Center director Zvi Dagan said that the ICCY has expanded from its headquarters in Jerusalem to include two Jerusalem branches, two branches outside of Jerusalem, and many community centers throughout the nation. Its programs extend to schools and youth clubs serving Jews, Moslems, Druze and Christians both in Israel and on an international scale.

According to ICCY sources, operations of the organization include traveling art activities and exchanges, as well as mobile exhibitions and study programs about other countries. Performances of Israeli folk singing and dancing take place twice weekly at the center in Jerusalem.

In addition, there are correspondence clubs with Israeli youths and those of other nations, and meetings are structured between youths in the area and those visiting from abroad.

During their participation in the City of David archaeological excavation, the Worldwide Church of God and Ambassador College vol-

unteer group took part in one such meeting.

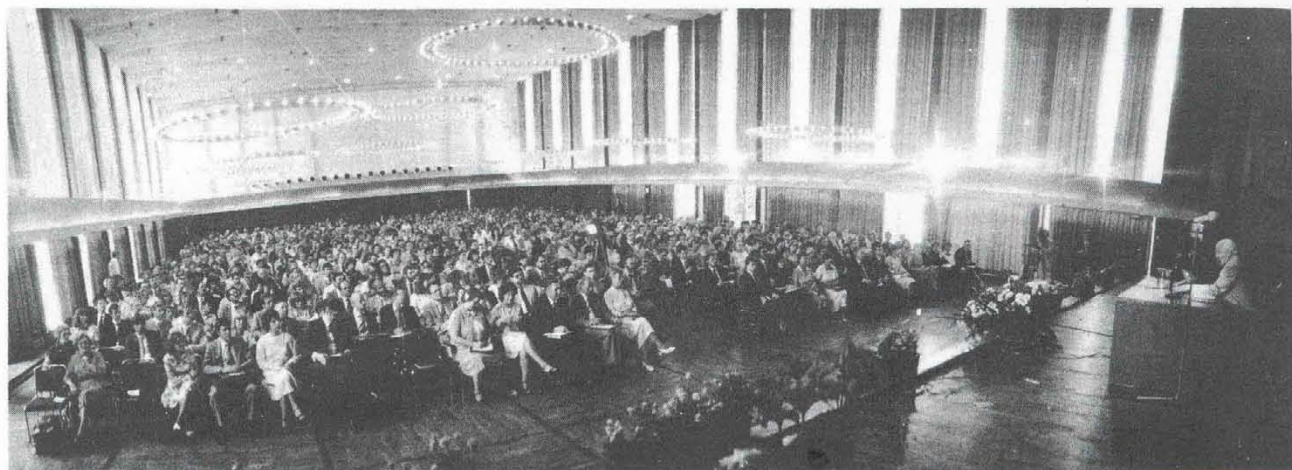
The group performed American folk songs for about 400 children ages 5 to 14. Director Dagan expressed his appreciation for the support afforded by Mr. Armstrong to the center.

Commenting six years ago on Mr. Armstrong's efforts to promote world peace, Mr. Kol, who also serves as the chairman of the ICCY's board of directors, stated: "Mr. Armstrong is traveling for humanitarian purposes, for educational purposes, and for the purpose of building bridges between people of different regions — and he is quite successful."



YOUTH CENTER — Above, Ambassador College students and Church volunteers in the City of David archaeological excavation sing for children attending an International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY) meeting. Below, ICCY day campers Naama Navon, daughter of Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, and a fellow camper work on art projects. [Photos by Sylvia Owen]





Europe

(Continued from page 5)
 God's apostle, which were specifically for them.

Return to London

We flew back to London that night.

The next day was a free day. That usually means just a different type of work. It is a day to get your laundry in order, communicate with Pasadena and prepare for the next few days' activities, though my wife Ev and I did meet Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong in the sock department of Harrods.

Tuesday was the British ministerial conference. Mr. Armstrong arrived a few minutes late, because he sat up late the night before reading about the royal family in various publications that had been prepared for the royal wedding.

He began the conference by commenting on how surprised he was to see such a large crowd. To him, it did not seem to be that long since he was the only minister in the Church.

Mr. Armstrong said he wondered why Britain decided to have such an expensive wedding, when the country was experiencing such economic difficulties. He felt Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government thought the enormous cost of the wedding was necessary because high unemployment, riots against police, hunger strikes in Northern Ireland, high inflation and dissatisfaction with Mrs. Thatcher's policies for dealing with these problems, were on everyone's mind. The people needed a shot in the arm to take their minds off these troubles. The pomp and pageantry of a royal wedding as only Britain could stage, would do it.

He continued to explain that governments of men want to control what their people think. That is why they maintain control over radio and television, as in Britain and Europe, so that we are unable to air our broadcast on commercial stations in Britain as we do in other places. The governments want only churches that they approve or control, to teach religion.

He spent the rest of the morning explaining how God's government works. He said many had wanted to do what was right in their own eyes. That is not God's government. Mr. Armstrong can't do what he wants. He must do what Christ wants. He said that all the troubles we have had with ministers over the years have come because they did not agree with the government of God. There is government in God's Church. Those who don't agree with it eventually leave.

At one point, Mr. Armstrong left the platform to have a rest. After he sat offstage for awhile and had a glass of water, he continued for the remainder of the day.

After lunch in one of the main function rooms of the Dorchester



Hotel, where the conference took place, Mr. Armstrong introduced me to take the first part of the session. I explained that the Church of God has spiritual knowledge given to it by Christ through the government He established in His Church.

Carnal men, without access to God's mind, are no guide to God's ministry to serve God's people. Too many have been fascinated by the marriage and counseling ideas of this world and tried to bring them into God's Church. Anyone doing that does not realize he has been given the pearl of great price. I explained this was Paul's message in the book of Colossians and gave an overview of the book.

I then showed what it means to be "back on the track." The ministry is to teach God's Word and teach it faithfully. Christ said the words that He spoke came directly from the Father. He gave them to the apostles. The apostles passed them on faithfully to the ministry and the members.

When our congregations today receive God's Word through Christ, through the apostle, through the ministry, exactly as God gave it, the Church is on the track. When a minister dilutes or distorts it in any way, then his congregation is off the track. I ended, of course, with II Timothy 4:1-5: "Preach the word."

Mr. Armstrong returned to the stage. My presentation had sparked a number of thoughts in his mind. "I wish I could speak for another five to six hours," he said. He did speak for two hours straight, sticking once again to the trunk of the trees. All mankind has been cut off from spiritual knowledge since the Garden of Eden. Now the Church has been called out, given God's Spirit and an opportunity to qualify to rule with Christ over the nations.

God's law does not teach us how to deal with things. It shows us how to get along with other people (in-

HWA IN GERMANY — Clockwise from above left: Herbert W. Armstrong greets Rolf Enselin, media analyst for West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, upon Mr. Armstrong's arrival at the Cologne-Bonn, West Germany, airport July 30. German regional director Frank Schnee and his wife Esther stand to Mr. Armstrong's left, with Helonne Hennig of the Work's press office in Bonn; Mr. Armstrong speaks to Dutch and German brethren Aug. 1 in Bad Godesberg, West Germany; Mr. Armstrong chats with Mr. Schnee and local elder Winfried Fritz in front of the Bonn Office; the Armstrongs sing hymns; and Mr. Armstrong talks with Mr. Schnee before Mr. Armstrong's Aug. 1 sermon. [Photos by Christel Wilson and Wolfgang Thomsen]

cluding our mates) and how to relate to God and stay under His government. When Paul said in Colossians 2:10 that you are complete in Him, he meant that those who had God's Holy Spirit had a complete mind. Those without God's Spirit are not all there. The human mind is incomplete without spiritual knowledge.

He finished the meeting by reminding us to serve as best as we can where we are. "God looks to see how well you do the job He has given you to do. He can give you more to do when He wants to."

Just before the meeting closed, Mr. Brown presented Mr. Armstrong with a set of 12 crystal glasses, which had been engraved with the Armstrong crest.

That evening was the fireworks display before the royal wedding. My room at the Dorchester overlooked Hyde Park where the display took place. So everyone came to the room for the show — Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Roy McCarthy, Bryan Mathie, Andre Van Belkum (from South Africa), Frank and Sharon Brown, Melvin and Diane Rhodes (from Ghana), Aaron and Michelle Dean, and three or four more I did not recognize. What a display to see right outside your window.

I am typing this in Paris on an Italian typewriter built for France. The first two pages I typed in Bonn on a German IBM. In Germany someone decided that it would be better if the Y and the Z were reversed. In France the Y is where it should be but the Z and the W are reversed as are the Q and the A. The M is where the semicolon ought to be. The period is upper case only.

In Germany the numbers are lower case, in France upper case. All other keys are wherever you find



PARIS SERVICES — Members receive earphones for a French translation of Herbert W. Armstrong's Aug. 2 sermon in Paris, France. At right, brethren prepare for Mr. Armstrong's address. [Photos by Jean Robert]

them. Many weird and wonderful symbols are also scattered over the keyboard. One actually frowns at me. It has the unlaugh upper case and the circumflex lower case. This is a part of the patience of the saints.

Wednesday was the royal wedding. We all watched it.

Work in southern Africa

That afternoon, Dr. McCarthy, southern African regional director, gave Mr. Armstrong a presentation on God's Work in southern Africa. Having been involved in that area for so many years, Evelyn and I took great interest in what Dr. McCarthy had to say. *Dit gaan goed.* (It's going well.) Highlights will be given (See EUROPE, page 7)



Europe

(Continued from page 6)
 after we return to Pasadena. The South Africans brought a beautifully crocheted tablecloth for Mrs. Armstrong. It contained 777 large, round medallions and 720 small ones. There were 12.5 miles of No. 60 thread in the cloth, and it took 1,200 hours to make.

During the presentation Dr. McCarthy asked about the open-door policy in the Church. Mr. Armstrong said he did not want the closed door to be too exclusive. But our services are not public meetings. It is not a place for the general public, especially those who are hostile. If people are curious and ask to attend, it is difficult to say no. If he knows such people are attending, the pastor may decide to alter the sermon a bit. It is best if such people only attend for one week — if that is possible.



He reminded Dr. McCarthy that we are not hostile to the public — as God is not hostile to them. He gave His Son for all mankind. We must use wisdom in how we handle these situations. He said that God is not calling the world at this time. God "closed the door" to the Holy Spirit to Adam and all his children, except those He would specifically call out of the world.

Mr. Armstrong said he wondered how many of our members really understand that the natural human mind can only comprehend physical knowledge. The world has no spiritual knowledge since the Garden of Eden. He said the Church must see that the human mind without God's Spirit is only half there.

On to Germany

Thursday was spent packing for the flight to the Continent. Mr. Armstrong had an appointment at 10 a.m. with Walter Nelson, who requested to see him while he was in London. Mr. Nelson has been involved in one or two projects with the Church in England. At 11 a.m. Mr. Brown stopped by to show Mr. Armstrong prospective sites for relocating the British Office once the press is sold. At 12:15 we traveled to Luton Airport for the flight to Bonn, West Germany.

Regional director Frank Schnee and his wife Esther were there to meet us, as were minister John Karlson and his wife Kristina. Alfred Hennig, a photographer for the West German government, arranged for the smoothest border formalities we have had so far this trip — no passports or customs.

On Friday morning Abraham "Bram" de Bree, Dutch regional director, gave Mr. Armstrong and

me an overview of God's Work in the Dutch language. Mr. de Bree and his wife Geertruida were in Bonn to attend the special Sabbath service for German and Dutch brethren the next day.

Mr. de Bree explained that Holland's population is 14 million and that Holland is only one-thirteenth the size of California. You can put 134 Hollands into the United States. One-half the population lives in one large urban area that includes Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague. In all, 22 million Europeans speak Dutch. Like Britain, there is no commercial radio or television available. More details will come later.

Friday afternoon Mr. Armstrong and the rest of the party drove to the office in Bonn for a tour and the German presentation. The office is on a beautiful tree-lined avenue in a prestigious area of Bonn. It has four levels, so we had to go up and down stairs to see everything — and Mr. Armstrong wanted to see everything.

On the top floor Mr. Schnee presented a report on the German-speaking area of God's Work. There are 90 million German-speaking people in Europe. They live in an area about the same size as Oregon.

At present there are 14 churches and seven ministers. Interestingly, the next day, Aug. 1, was exactly 20 years since the first German *Plain Truth* appeared and exactly 19 years since the office opened in Germany.

After touring the German Office we went to the Presse Haus. The German Office maintains an office for Mr. Hennig that gives us access to press functions in Germany and worldwide. That office arranged for *Plain Truth* news editor Gene Hogberg to attend the recent economic summit in Ottawa, Ont.

One other event of note happened that day [July 31]. Mr. Armstrong completed his 89th year and began his 90th.

Sabbath, Aug. 1, was a special Sabbath. Services took place in Bad Godesberg near Bonn. It was the first time Mr. Armstrong had spoken to the Church in Europe since he opened the Feast at Praz-sur-Arly in 1970. Also, it was the first time he was heard in three languages simultaneously — Dutch, German and English.

The members had small cordless FM receivers that had two channels. The sets are 1/2 inch by 1 inch by 4 inches. On each side there is a plastic arm containing an earphone that fits into the ear so that the unit hangs under the chin. Everyone heard in his own language.

For the hymns, the 886 of us had the same music to sing — but three different sets of words. We figured

God could sort it out.

Mr. Armstrong began by saying: "Why are there so many religions, but only one God? It all began back in the Garden of Eden when Adam chose to take knowledge production to himself." He said the tree of life is open to you — and me — we will be kings and priests teaching the way of God to all people — and that is wonderful.

That evening a dinner was arranged for all the ministers and their wives and key office staff. There were 50 of us around one table. It was one of those nights when everything went right. Mr. Armstrong stood and talked with several people before we sat down. Once we were seated the conversation was lively, first between small groups and from time to time the whole table joined in. We were, in fact, one big family.

Flight to Paris

On Sunday morning, Aug. 2, we packed up for the trip from Bonn to Paris. It is always a joy to fly to Paris. The G-II touched down at Les Bourget Airport outside Paris at 1:50 p.m. French regional director Dibar Apartian and his wife Shirley and Sam Kneller, pastor of the Paris church, were there to meet us. The Apartians had been in France since the previous Thursday preparing for our arrival.

A special service was arranged for 2:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in the heart of the city. The FM receivers from Germany used the day before in Bad Godesberg had been transported through the night to be used by the French-speaking brethren.

We arrived at the hall right on time. About 500 people waited in the hotel's major ballroom. I was told they represented 17 countries, including members from Belgium who had traveled to Paris for the meeting.

Mr. Armstrong started by saying it was the first time he had ever spoken in Paris. After his opening comments he asked: "Why can men accomplish so many wonderful things in the technical areas, but are so helpless before our human problems — poverty, illiteracy, strife and war? The new president of France can't tell you what is wrong. The President of the United States can't tell you what is wrong. Teachers in Moscow can't tell you. But I can because God has shown me in His Word what is wrong!"

Just after he got into the message, I noticed that Mr. Armstrong was pushing His voice somewhat. I knew this can happen when he doesn't get any reverberation back from the sound system. After looking into it, I found that the hotel microphone produced a buzz when the volume was increased. So the volume control had been set very low.

Larry Omasta's [the Work's Media Services Department manager] men, who were on hand to tape the sermon for use on the telecast,

found the problem and shut down the mike from backstage. Their mike already in use was tied into the hotel system and the volume was increased. Mr. Armstrong eased the pressure in his voice. Take note all you hall managers when Mr. Armstrong is coming to town.

The next day, Monday, we toured the facility we have in Paris. The Church there has rented upstairs office space large enough to hold Sabbath services in and have room left over to have a few offices in which to handle the mail that comes in from France, as well as other administrative work.

While there, Mr. Apartian gave Mr. Armstrong and me a review of the French-speaking facet of God's Work. At present *La Pure Verite* [French *Plain Truth*] is sent to 144 countries. Our Church services are conducted in French in 23 locations around the world. Membership is 1,150.

Geneva Office

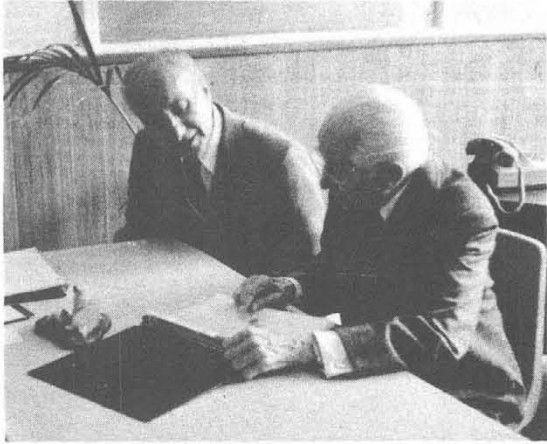
On Tuesday, Aug. 4, we traveled to Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Apartian established the office there in the summer of 1963. Mr. Armstrong had picked the space before the partitions were set up and selected the furnishings more than 18 years ago. After passport and customs formalities at the airport, we drove directly to the office, which is on the fifth floor of 91 rue de la Servette.

The office staffers were excited about Mr. Armstrong's visit. He had not visited the office for six or seven years. Mr. Omasta and his crew were there to record the event. When Mr. Armstrong entered the office he commented on how the furniture arrangement had changed since his previous visit. He asked Mr. Apartian what became of a particular chair that he picked out for the office. Mr. Apartian explained that the chair became worn and had been replaced. But Mr. Apartian was amazed at how accurately Mr. Armstrong remembered so many details of purchases 18 years ago.

Almost none of the office personnel speak English so communication was a problem. But Mr. Armstrong greeted everyone as he entered each office. The tour ended in a large work area where we all gathered to hear Mr. Apartian explain how the office serves that part of the world.

Mr. Armstrong asked questions about the operation and began to discuss Switzerland and its place in Europe. He said he knew Geneva was the international capital with many international organizations having their headquarters there. Zurich is the financial capital. Bern is the political capital and Lugano is the tourist capital. He discussed the recent history and the present situation. Mr. Apartian translated Mr. Armstrong's comments for the office staff.

After the office tour, the seven of us (Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, the



OFFICE VISITS — Herbert W. Armstrong reviews statistics on the French-language Work with regional director Dibar Apartian Aug. 3 in Paris, France, above. Mr. Armstrong spoke to the Paris church the day before. Below, center, Mr. Armstrong plays Ludwig van Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" for ministers and Brethren in the Bonn, West Germany, Office July 31. Below, far right, Mr. Armstrong tours the Bonn Office July 31. He entered his 90th year the same day as the office visit. [Photos by Christel Wilson, Wolfgang Thomsen and Jean Robert]



LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Twenty ADELAIDE, Australia, YOU and Church members had a bush hike July 12. The hikers meandered through breathtaking scenery to Mount Lofy, the highest peak in the area. After light refreshments the group made its way down to Cleland National Park for lunch. *Chris Schutz*.

The AUSTIN, Tex., church choir had a surprise farewell cookie-and-punch reception for departing choir director Roger Bryant and his wife Lyla Jane July 11. The choir gave the Bryants an AM-FM portable cassette tape player. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are moving to Big Sandy, Tex., to teach music at Ambassador College. *Steve and Cindy Smetak*.

The annual BAKERSFIELD and MOJAVE, Calif., camp-out took place July 10 through 12 at Antelope Canyon campground. Sabbath morning a Bible study was conducted under the shade of a twin pine tree, and in the afternoon services took place in the same location. Saturday night the group enjoyed a sing-along. Sunday's activities included volleyball, horseshoes, relay races and scavenger hunts. The finale to the weekend was roast lamb and beef for lunch. *Allan Hamilton*.

The BELLE VERNON and WASHINGTON, Pa., and CLARKSBURG, W.Va., churches had their annual combined picnic July 19 at the Appalachian Community Center. The singles' club served drinks and carried food from the parking lot, while the women's club provided games and prizes for those up to 18 years old. Two volleyball courts featured plenty of action, including a match in which the men from Clarksburg defeated Belle Vernon. *Mark Hardy*.

BOISE, Idaho, brethren enjoyed a family day July 19 that was organized by the Intermountain Singles. The singles furnished hot dogs and baked beans, and others brought salads and desserts. Following the meal, many family games were played, including a scavenger hunt, sack race and other relays. Prizes were given to the top three point-getting families. *Joel Trusta*.

The CHICO, Calif., congregation had Sabbath services under the pines July 11 during a weekend camp-out. Pastor Marc Segall reserved the remote campsite high in the Mendocino National Forest, and it gave members a chance to reflect on the beauty of God's creation. That evening Mr. Segall, with Don Vernon on guitar, led the group in a campfire sing-along, and Dick King gave his own brand of humorous poetry. *Tom Alexander*.

CHRISTCHURCH and DUNEDIN, New Zealand, brethren enjoyed a weekend trip to the Southern Alps July 17 to 19. On the Sabbath, pastor Karl Karlov exhorted the children and teenagers to think of their future and make the right decisions now. Other activities included films, horseback rides, scenic hikes and a tour of a sheep station. The group did not ski because of a lack of snow. *Brian Gray*.

The CORNING, N.Y., church had its annual picnic July 12 at Big Flats Community Park. Games and contests for the youngsters were under the direction of Janet Trout, with awards announced for the winners. *Nancy Saylor*.

The annual ox roast for the CHARLESTON, PARKERSBURG and HUNTINGTON, W.Va., churches took place Aug. 9. A crew spent all night barbecuing 600 pounds of steer. More than 400 brethren enjoyed the meal. First place in the corn-bread contest went to Mrs. Ezra Teel. *Harlean Botha*.

The EUREKA, Calif., church had a potluck at the McGahey home July 26. Brethren enjoyed horseback riding and swimming. *Kathleen Buck*.

The GARDEN GROVE, Calif., church had its summer picnic at Central Park in Huntington Beach, Calif., July 19. Members and their families enjoyed food, fellowship, volleyball and Frisbee golf. *Barry D. Curley*.

The GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., church had its annual picnic July 19, featuring softball and volleyball. A goodie walk, tug-of-war and scavenger hunt were enjoyed by the younger children. Many of the older children swam. The YOU sold drinks at cost. *M.A. Neff*.

The GREENSBORO, N.C., church had a camp-out July 24 through 26. Tents and trailers were set up Friday. A

Bible study took place in the evening. The next morning the deacons cooked breakfast, and Sabbath services included a tape by Herbert W. Armstrong. In the afternoon Bible studies took place for the 5-H and singles, young marrieds and parents with teenagers. Saturday night everyone roasted hot dogs and enjoyed a sing-along. Sunday was full of sports. *Vicki Hart*.

The annual picnic of the HARRISBURG, Pa., church took place at Cumberland Community Park July 19. Activities included men's softball, guessing games and pie- and watermelon-eating contests. A basket lunch was enjoyed by the picnickers. *Earl Kroust*.

The INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., and CHICAGO, Ill., SOUTHSIDE churches were hosts for the 1981 Indianapolis Black Social July 5. Evangelist Harold Jackson presented a slide show on the Work in Africa at Sabbath services on July 4. Helen Jackson presented different types of African garments, which were modeled by several brethren. A dinner and dance took place at the Atkinson Hotel in downtown Indianapolis. Music was performed by the Chicago Southside band, Cosmopolitan. Brethren from 11 states attended.

Prizes were awarded to the following members: Christene Jefferson received a clock radio for being the longest-baptized member; Sheila Perry received a Strong's concordance for being the most-recently-baptized member; Glycine Comer received a chalk menu board for being the longest-married member; and Vanessa Campbell received \$20 for traveling the longest distance to the social. The door prize of a set of wine glasses was won by Marilyn Brown. *Marion Merriweather*.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., brethren enjoyed a picnic July 12. Many played softball, volleyball and cards. Mike Medina led the Junior YOU in a potatosack race and other activities, while Charlene and Leslie Daniels set up an obstacle course for all age groups. Afternoon rains brought the event to a close. *Richard and Piper Ely*.

The KENOSHA, Wis., church had its third annual picnic July 12 at Van Patten Woods. The day started with a mixed softball game that ended with a score of 19-6 while, on the other side of a park, a game of volleyball took place. A potluck lunch included grilled hamburgers, hot dogs and corn on the cob. Wilfred Dam won a checkers tournament. Ray and Ilarac Schultz conducted relay races and balloon-popping contests for the children. Oma and Donna Baker supervised adult activities, including a tug-of-war between Wisconsinites and brethren from Illinois. The Wisconsin team won. Prizes were awarded in three categories to those guessing closest to the number of beans in a jar: Jim Sullivan, men; Mildred Kopley, women; and Trina Sullivan, YOU. Amy Hanes was the winner in the 11 and-under age group for guessing the weight of a watermelon. *Connie McClure*.

LAFAYETTE, La., members participated in a surprise anniversary party for Fred and Miriam King July 11 given by their children, Randy King and Kim White. A two-layer cake designed like the couple's wedding cake, as well as fruit punch and other goodies, were served. The couple received many gifts from the brethren, including a silver-anniversary plaque. *Beth Baugh*.

The MIAMI, Fla., church had its annual fund-raising bazaar July 12. A total of \$857.19 was raised. Brownies and lemonade were also sold. *Shirley Segall*.

For a fund-raising project the PEORIA, Ill., church helped clean the fairgrounds after the Heart of Illinois Fair July 26. The event provided fun, fellowship and an opportunity to work together as a team. *Janice Keefer*.

PHOENIX EAST and WEST and MESA, Ariz., brethren converged on the Prescott National Forest campgrounds for a camp-out July 2 through 6. Cookouts, a potluck, sports, fishing and a sing-along were some of the activities. Sabbath services were led by pastor Mark Cardona. A question-and-answer Bible study and hymn singing followed. *Efrain Rosario and Lee Campbell*.

PLYMOUTH, England, brethren enjoyed a barbecue at the home of pastor John A. Jewell July 11. About 60 people attended and enjoyed beefburgers, wine and beer and each other's company, with soft music playing in the background. A group of the younger members presented songs and accompaniment on guitars. *K.C. Jones*.

Members of the RAPID CITY, S.D.,

church met at Angostura Lake July 19 for a day of swimming, waterskiing and fun. Rex Norman spent most of the day pulling skiers around the lake. Several of the men spent the night on the lake fishing and caught enough fish for a fish fry. *Doug Johannsen*.

Sixty-five brethren from the RICHMOND and NORFOLK, Va., churches spent the weekend of July 17 through 19 camping at Buggs Island campground in the Kerr Dam Reservoir. On the Sabbath the brethren listened to a tape by Herbert W. Armstrong. That evening a sing-along took place around a bonfire, where the brethren roasted marshmallows and hot dogs. Sunday the group enjoyed swimming, sunbathing and waterskiing. *Chip Brockmeier*.

The combined ST. ALBANS, BOREHAMWOOD and LUTON, England, churches had a picnic at Verulamium Park in St. Albans July 19. After an overcast morning the weather cleared, and more than 100 brethren and children enjoyed games such as volleyball, football, swingball and rounders. *Bill Allan*.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., members bid farewell July 4 to members Steven and Pamela Sparks, who are moving to Big Sandy, Tex. Mr. Sparks is the new head chef at Ambassador College there. *Dennis Ryan*.

Two hundred twenty SEATTLE, Wash., adults attended Dinner Theater '81 July 12. The event was a combined effort of Glen Wild, Virginia Sherwood and Ranae Eastman. The evening started with a steak dinner prepared by Pat Veach and helpers, and served by some of the singles under the supervision of Jill Eastman. Tables were decorated by Dorothy Strakle. Entertainment included a wide variety of songs, including numbers by the Young at Heart (YAH) group. During a break for dessert, a newly formed band entertained. The second half included yodeling and comedy numbers. *Ranae Eastman*.

The SYRACUSE, N.Y., annual church picnic took place July 5 at Green Lakes State Park. Among the activities were a watermelon-eating contest, won by Dean Schantz, and a seed-spitting contest, won by Larry Butler. John Denny and Lisa Jones teamed up to win the egg toss. A relay race was added to the traditional nail-driving relay and sack race. Teams of 12 participants each took



FAREWELL — Karen Shoquist (left) presents a good-bye cake to Steven and Pamela Sparks at a farewell party July 4 in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Sparks is the new head chef at Ambassador College in Big Sandy, Tex. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

turns running from either side of the field after donning a set of baggy clothes, complete with gloves. Games and contests took place for all the children. After the feasting, Carl Saporto and Al Sieradzke entertained on the accordion and violin. *Marilyn Denny*.

Brethren of the TAMPA, Fla., church enjoyed a family night July 11. The evening began with a potluck, followed by a Bible study with a tape by Herbert W. Armstrong. The movie *Wild Country* was shown later that evening. Dick Clark, Alan Billo and Gregg Quick coordinated the evening's activities. *Dale Yates*.

CLUB MEETINGS

The ABERDEEN, Scotland, Spokesman Club ended the season July 12 with a ladies' night. After the meal, topics were presented by James Brown, and then toastmaster David Jones introduced speakers David Boardman, Charles Adams, Philip Glennie and Hugh Smith. Club director W. Duncan presented the Most Improved Speaker

award to Mr. Glennie and the Most Effective Speech award to Mr. Smith. The two graduates, James Brown and Neil Mortimer, received congratulations. Each woman guest received a souvenir and thank-you card. *Charles W. Adams*.

The BATON ROUGE, La., Ladies Friendship Club had its end-of-the-club-year meeting at the Hilton Hotel July 12. The champagne brunch was attended by club members and their spouses or friends. Secretary Myra Grice presented tabletopics. The secret pals for the year were revealed, and gifts were exchanged. Each club officer received a thank-you gift. The directors, pastor Karl Beyersdorfer and local elder John Lee, were given a scrapbook of the club year. *Patti Carter*.

The Lady Ambassador Club of BELLE VERNON Pa., toured a Hickory Farms store July 12 and learned about and sampled different cheeses. At the July 26 meeting Patricia Crupi, a registered dietician, was the guest speaker. She spoke on "Dieting for the Pregnant Woman and the Nursing Mother," after which she conducted a question-and-answer session. Three new members, Debbie Lamm, Vivian Rockwell and Jeanne Patton, were introduced to the club. Maryann Smith, who will attend Ambassador College in Big Sandy, was given a piece of luggage. Debbie Lamm baked and decorated a farewell cake for her, and it was used as part of the refreshments. Assistant pastor John Dobritch evaluated the meeting. *Hazel Worth*.

BELLE VERNON, Pa., Spokesman Club members, their families and guests had a picnic July 13 at the home of Kerry Roberts. Despite storm warnings, the weather turned out lovely for an evening of swimming, playing games and fellowship. *Mark Hardy*.

The Widows' Club of CLEVELAND, Ohio, treated the United Singles' Club to a picnic lunch at Euclid Creek Park July 19. About 30 widows and singles enjoyed fried chicken and watermelon, softball and bingo. *Jeff Smith*.

The newly formed Young Adult Club of COPPERHILL, Tenn., had a camp-out the weekend of July 18. Barbecued chicken was the main course of the evening meal, followed by a sing-along under the trees, as a light rain cooled the summer air. The next day's activities included swimming in the creek and playing volleyball. Thanks were extended to Emil Watson for the use of his Blue Ridge, Ga., land where the weekend activities were enjoyed.

The third annual JONESBORO, Ark., fireworks act, conducted by the Ladies' Club, began the week of the Fourth of July. The week-long effort netted \$800 for the club, which will be used for various church projects. *Kathy Holmes*.

LANSING, Mich., Spokesman Club members and their families met for a social at the Lake of the Hills living complex July 12. After a potluck dinner in the community room, everyone enjoyed a softball game, swimming in the pool, fishing and boating and various table games. Club President Rick Sherrod and Vice President Bion Baker handled the arrangements. *Marsha Chalmers*.

The LONDON, England, NORTH Spokesman Club had its final meeting of the year July 21 with a French menu at the Bloomsbury Centre Hotel. Douglas Bass led tabletopics, and speeches were given by John Thompson, Alice Braithwaite, Nigel Shaw, Norman Mayers and John Simper. A graduation certificate (See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)



SUN PROTECTION — Thirteen-month-old Dana Johannsen is protected from the sun, while her mother Betty Johannsen watches, at the Rapid City, S.D., church's outing at Angostura Lake July 19. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Doug Johannsen]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)

was awarded to Barry Robinson. Director Robin Jones spoke on the value of club for the development of personality and character. At the end of the evening the club president presented Mr. Jones with a selection of wines in appreciation for his direction of the club. *Barry Robinson.*

THE MELBOURNE, Australia, SOUTH Ladies' Club had a men's night July 12. Chairwoman for the evening was Jean Bonell, and she introduced Val Wheelton, who conducted the topics session. Toastmistress Ruth Garratt introduced the speakers: Joan Alter, Mary Burns, Coralie Gray, Debbie Simmonds, Vicky Grishin and Carole Lewis, whose subjects ranged from preparing a Greek meal to apartheid. In his evaluation, Ken Lewis explained how Ladies' Club is different from Spokesman Club. *Ruth Garratt.*

The July 7 program of the **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Ladies' Club** consisted of a demonstration by Terri Frances and Vickie Blackwell on centerpieces to highlight Sabbath dinners in the home. *Karen Liebald.*

The Manasota Women's Club of **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**, sponsored a picnic at Coquina Beach July 19. Hot dogs were served, games were played and the sandy beach and water were enjoyed. *Helen Walworth.*

The **UNION N.J., ladies' club, God's Women Today**, met July 20. The topic for the evening was drug abuse, which was presented by John Sidote, a member of the Middlesex County Sheriff's department. A film was shown, followed by a question-and-answer session. Refreshments were served by Bernice Jones. *Bernice Van Pelt.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Half-Century-Plus Club of **MILWAUKEE, Wis.**, had a lamb roast at its get-together July 12 at the Martin Lauf-er home. More than 60 persons, including members and guests, enjoyed food, fun and fellowship. Brethren donated food and service, and the Spokesman Club provided transportation. The Jerry Kazmer family donated an 82-pound lamb and also prepared it. Bingo, with prizes for the winners, was played after the meal. *E. Vincent Melancon.*

The Silver Ambassadors of **PEORIA, Ill.**, enjoyed Saturday night dinner at Bishops July 18, as well as a heart-to-heart discussion with pastor Jess Ernest. The next day they visited Lakeview Planetarium and the Lakeview Museum and topped off the day with a visit to an ice-cream parlor. *Janice Keefer.*

SAN DIEGO, Calif., senior citizens enjoyed a picnic lunch at Presidio Park July 22 sponsored by the two Women's clubs (A.M. and P.M.). After lunch, the senior citizens were given a guided tour of Old Town State Park, site of the original settlement of San Diego. Hostesses for the occasion were Charlene Smith, Lillian Voss, Wilma Shoukist, Suzanne Miller, Jan Chadwick, Stella Dinwell and Violet Stroud. *Susan Karoska.*

SINGLES SCENE

Singles from **BELLE VERNON and WASHINGTON, Pa.**, and **CLARKSBURG, W. Va.**, attended a picnic July 6 at Coopers Rock State Forest in West Virginia. The picnic served as an organizational meeting for a new singles' club. Pastor Dave Johnson discussed how the club should be conducted, and helped set up projects and activities for the remainder of the summer. *Mark Hardway.*

HOUSTON and SAN ANTONIO, Tex., young adults had a canoe trip down the Guadalupe River July 26. After 14 miles, over three midget dams, one rapids and through the chute, all 58 were wet and accounted for. Director John Ogwyn and family were among the few who did not turn over. Roy Davis finished first. Swimming and eating pizza were enjoyed on the way home. Henry Chisum and Mike Kiser organized the event. *Ed Nelson.*

Twenty singles from **INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.**, met after services July 18 for a meal at a local restaurant. *Jayne Schumaker.*

JOHANNESBURG and PRETORIA, South Africa, singles enjoyed an evening of slides and cocktails at the home of deacon Doug Gray and his wife Eve June 27. After enjoying a variety of snacks, the group viewed a selection of slides with the central theme of God's creation. *Euan Simpson.*

TULSA, Okla., singles played host to a Fourth of July camp-out for 84 singles from five states. The camp-out, at the home of Gladis Cook, began with a four-course barbecued-chicken dinner. After a Bible study by ministerial assistant Phil Rice, the singles enjoyed a sing-along and dance. Sunday's activities included Frisbee throwing, horseshoe pitching, basketball and a volleyball game. Lunch consisted of chicken-fried steak. There was a bit of excitement as a three-foot snake came to lunch uninvited. After lunch some singles headed for a nearby lake and swam. Snacks were served and then camp broke up and everyone left for home. *Steve Tremble.*

SPORTS

More than 150 children from 6 to 12 years old participated in the **CLEVELAND, Ohio, EAST Invitational Junior YOU Olympics** July 19 at Finnie Stadium in Berea, Ohio. The Pittsburgh, Pa., East, and Youngstown and Canton, Ohio, churches headed the 11 participating congregations with 31, 23 and 21 points respectively. Outstanding performers were Albert Molden, Laura Dalton, Keith Moreland and Desmond McDonald. Each contestant received a participation ribbon. *Jeff Smith.*

Five teams participated in a softball tournament in **FARGO, N.D.**, July 19. Ten games were played between teams from Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; Bismarck, N.D.; and two teams from Fargo. First place went to the Fargo A team, second place to St. Paul and third place to Minneapolis. The refreshment stand was handled by the Fargo YOU chapter. *Earl D. Jackson.*

The second annual **FINDLAY, Ohio**, B softball tournament took place July 19 at Smiley Park in Van Wert, Ohio. Teams from Findlay, Canton, Akron, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio; Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Fort Wayne, Ind., participated in the event. Canton won and Ann Arbor was the runner-up. *Larry Knick.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The **YOU of AUCKLAND, New Zealand**, enjoyed an action-packed afternoon of indoor sports July 12. Members played badminton, table tennis, volleyball, basketball and soccer. In the evening a meal was served to the YOU and their families. Afterward, the monthly YOU meeting took place. The event concluded with a talk to the teenagers by regional director Peter Nathan. *Debbie Thompson.*

YOU members from BRAINERD, Mich., enjoyed a float trip down river on inner tubes July 19. *Linda McAllister.*

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Quisenberry was the setting for a Sabbath Bible study for **GRAND RAPIDS and LANSING, Mich.**, YOU members and their families July 11. A Bible study on the *Ten Commandments* booklet was led by Jerry Chalmers. Bible



SINGLES' BARBECUE — Pasadena Auditorium P.M. singles enjoy a barbecue Aug. 2 at the amphitheater on the Ambassador College campus. After a meal of steak, corn on the cob, potato salad and strawberry shortcake, the group had a sing-along. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

and Bible baseball were conducted by pastor Bill Miller and Mr. Chalmers on *The Incredible Human Potential*. *M. Chalmers.*

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., YOU members participated in their annual canoe trip July 12. With the help of Chuck Bailey, 17 teens, parents and a few younger children occupied the eight canoes and enjoyed the fun as most got drenched. *Paula Ross.*

Thirty-two **HOUSTON, Tex.**, EAST YOU members and 13 chaperones traveled to New Braunfels, Tex., July 8 and stayed until July 10. When not swimming or tubing in the rapids, many of the youths spent time in a game room, go-kart track and cafeteria. Thursday evening pastor Hal Baird conducted a Bible study on Psalm 19. *Shane Browning.*

JONESBORO, Ark., YOU members operated a YOU fireworks booth for the Fourth of July. The booth cleared \$600, which will be used to refurbish a recently purchased YOU bus. *Kathy Holmes.*

The **KALAMAZOO, Mich.**, YOU had a parents appreciation evening July 18. YOU members prepared a 35-pound turkey, green beans, corn, dinner rolls and a cake for dessert. Forty-five members, parents and guests heard Scott Reams, Poncho Andrews and Paul Bennett, all graduating members, present short speeches on "What YOU Has Meant to Me" and "What My Parents Have Done for Me." Pastor Ken Williams gave a short lecture on why God expects us to obey and honor our parents. *Aian Smikile.*

Following a church picnic after services July 18, the **MISSOULA, Mont.**, YOU and six adults went camping at Twin Lakes. Saturday night and Sunday the group enjoyed fishing, swimming, rafting and canoeing. *Loni Abbey.*

The **MONROE, La.**, YOU had a camp-out and canoe trip at Spring River in northern Arkansas July 17 to 20. Pastor Brisco Ellett II conducted a Bible study about youths and their accountability to God. Sunday the group took the canoes and had a six-hour paddle down the river, shooting rapids and enjoying the water and sights along the way. *Joyce Brown and Shirley Fulford.*

The YOU cheerleaders of **SHREVEPORT, La.**, attended an NCA Cheerleading Clinic at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss., July 20 through 23.

The girls received an outstanding ribbon the first day, two excellent ribbons on the second and third days and garnered a superior ribbon the last day. Out of the 28 squads from three states, the group was awarded one of eight Spirit Sticks given the last day in recognition of those squads displaying the most spirit, enthusiasm and cooperation. The cheerleaders are Arnada Graham, Suzanne Walker, Leanne Bradford, Cindy Jones, Sabrina Oxley and Tammy Willadsen. *Judy Walker.*

The **TAMPA, Fla.**, YOU enjoyed a weekend of camping in the Ocala National Forest July 24 to 26. Sabbath services took place in the morning, and in

the afternoon the youths had a Bible bowl. Sunday the youths enjoyed swimming, canoe races, a swimming race, water polo and a water-balloon toss. *Bill Encinosa.*

The **WHEELING, W. Va.**, YOU had a camp-out on the lawn of pastor Shorty Fuesse's home after Sabbath services July 18. The youths enjoyed a cookout and charades. They slept in tents, and the next morning the men fixed breakfast. The group hiked and swam at a nearby lake. The weekend came to a close with novelty olympics, consisting of an egg toss, an apple dunk and wrapping a teammate with a roll of toilet paper. *Kellie Rumer.*

Example

(Continued from page 4)

Will your family's courtesy, cooperation and patience be such that the unbelieving world around you will notice and appreciate the difference.

What God sees

The second point is even more important than the impression you make on others — and that is what God Himself sees.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong regularly reminds us that God is judging us now (I Peter 4:17). During God's Feast of Tabernacles, we learn about the coming world-ruling government with Jesus Christ on the throne (Isaiah 9:6-7). That government will be based upon the immutable laws of Almighty God.

But also crucial to the functioning of God's government is the development of holy, righteous character. The responsive, humble, teachable attitude of a converted mind is vital to whether or not we will be in that new-world government.

"Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 18:3, 4).

Regardless of what site we attend, what motel we stay in and what type of restaurants we frequent — God is watching our attitudes to see whether they reflect the cooperative, teachable and service-oriented approach of Jesus Christ.

Many of us in God's Church may have a small trial or two at the Feast that will test our patience and our attitudes — that's an opportunity to respond in a way that will be a refreshing witness to those around us — and will please our God.

The Feast of Tabernacles was designed by God to teach us all

about God's plan and the millennial reign of Jesus Christ. Let's be sure we include in our planning for this Feast that our attitudes and actions will reflect that we are a part of that plan.

Foresight

(Continued from page 4)

for some real problems with shade-tree mechanics, paying for unnecessary repairs.

Get to know your car. Become familiar with its major working components. You may know a mechanic who can give you a quick course in emergency repair. If not, your automobile dealer will assist you for a small fee.

If you purchase gasoline on a credit card be sure the amount of purchase written in by the station attendant is the same as stamped on the receipt with the credit card machine. If those two figures are not the same, don't sign it. Have him fill out a new receipt.

Keep in mind that the trunk of your car is a far safer place to store expensive items like cameras. Don't trust the security of a motel or hotel room — too many people have keys. If you spend the night in a motel that has a through-the-door peephole, be sure that it has not been reversed. If you can't see out, it has been tampered with. Be sure to cover the inside with tape to keep prowlers from looking in.

Air travel

If you travel by air, remember: Maintain complete control over your valuables. Carry traveler's checks and other valuable papers such as visas and passports on your person while en route.

Preventing crime isn't impossible. In fact it is really quite simple. Remove the easy opportunity and you will less likely be a victim. Unfortunately, thieves are still thieves and they will commit criminal acts. The point is, you don't have to be the victim.



LONDON CLUB — London, England, North Spokesman Club members pose for a group picture at their final meeting of the year July 21. (See "Club Meetings," page 8.) [Photo by David Townson]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ALLIBO, Allawell and Victoria (Obatera), of Chicago, Ill., boy, James Opubo Adetokumbo, July 21, 7 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

ALBRIGHT, John and Cathy (Koontz), of Pittsburgh, Pa., boy, Nathan Bennett, July 16, 2:24 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

ANDREWS, Arts and Jill (Boilar), of Moultrie, Ga., boy, James Joseph, June 10, 1:49 a.m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BEYERSDORFER, Arthur and Crysline (Lenz), of Woodstock, Ill., girl, Amber Cio, May 23, 1:03 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

BUCHANAN, Steve and Terri (Stolley), of Rapid City, S.D., boy, James McLean, July 21, 8:48 p.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

BUDDA, Edward and Nancy (Evans), of Mount Pocono, Pa., girl, Brandi Elizabeth, July 20, 1:46 p.m., 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, first child.

BURGETT, Val and Elaine (Keating), of Belleville, Ill., girl, Janet Anezka, July 6, 10:41 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CLORE, Ray and Rhonda (Peterson), of Yaounde, Cameroon, girl, Jennifer Marie, July 3, 4:13 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DESHONG, Morris and Marcella (Blackwell), of Indianapolis, Ind., girl, Karen Lee, July 26, 8:58 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DUPUIS, Francis and Elaine (Cartier), of East Hartford, Conn., boy, Matthew David Henri, June 23, 8:44 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ELTRICH, Tom and Nancy (Gussow), of San Diego, Calif., boy, Aaron Paul Michael, June 22, 8 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

GIBBENS, Donald and Carol (Auerheimer), of Wichita, Kan., boy, Alan Ray, July 22, 1:36 p.m., 5 pounds 13 ounces, now 3 boys.

HANISKO, Michael and Zaida (Aman), of Milwaukee, Wis., boy, Dan Michael, July 16, 11:47 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

HEATER, Gary and Janice (Zellers), of Lafayette, Ind., boy, Joseph Michael, July 18, 7:33 a.m., 7 pounds, first child.

JORDAN, Richard and Anna (Marin), of Kansas City, Mo., girl, Jessica LeAnne, June 29, 8:27 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

KENNEBECK, Richard and Emma (Smith), of Pasadena, girl, Fichelle Opal, May 2, 5:10 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

KIRANCH, Doug and Kathy (Heisel), of Dailry, W.Va., girl, Rachel Ann, July 16, 3:24 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

LOHR, Michael and Diana (Hettinger), of Auburn, Calif., girl, Sarah Ann, July 21, 8:30 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MCKEOWN, Thomas and Susan (Doerr), of Bakersfield, Calif., girl, Heather Marie, July 21, 4:56 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

MEHL, Jack and Vickie (Hansen), of Longview, Tex., boy, Jeffrey Hansen, July 6, 7:57 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

MOODY, Steve and Vivian (Sheppard), of Mobile, Ala., girl, Melissa Lee, July 28, 5:29 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

MOXLEY, Kelly and Bonnie (Schoonover), of Mercer, Pa., boy, Jeremy Paul, July 5, 8:32 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

NEHR, Kevin and Sandra (Hanson), of Fergus Falls, Minn., boy, Benjamin Kevin, July 18, 8:32 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

PALMER, Michael and Joy, of St. Louis, Mo., boy, Steve Eric, July 29, 8:07 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

RAMEY, Roy and Betty (Smith), of Tacoma, Wash., boy, Philip David, July 24, 7:27 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 4 boys, 3 girls.

ROMINE, Dwayne and Karin (Johnson), of Gadsden, Ala., girl, Felisha Jane, June 8, 6:46 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

SCHEAR, Tom and Kathleen (Weirich), of Waverly, Iowa, boy, Steven Thomas, July 29, 6 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys.

SEHLARE, Sehlar and Mary, of Lerice, Lesotho, girl, Leah, May 31, 4 p.m., now 1 boy, 3 girls.

STRATFORD-SMITH, Mike and Lorraine (Nelson), of Cape Town, South Africa, boy, Christopher Nelson, July 3, 4:55 p.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

TROYER, Edwin and Judy (Roberts), of Canton, Ohio, girl, Jennifer Naomi, May 27, 6:28 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

TYSON, Kelly and Meryl (Fertig), of Wheatland, Wyo., girl, Brooke Nicole, July 7, 12:09 p.m., 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, first child.

WARREN, Howard and Darena (Young), of Bowling Green, Ky., girl, Cristina Nichole, July 27, 4:10 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

WATT, Gregory and Corry (Verheijden), of Brisbane, Australia, girl, Anika, July 18, 6 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

WILLOUGHBY, Jack and Vicki (Maxson), of Fayetteville, Ark., girl, Zandra Vana, June 13, 2:50 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

WILSON, Sylvester and Iris (Wright), of Garville, La., girl, Sarah Michelle, July 26, 5:05 p.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WRIGHT, Mark and Mary (Abrell), of Indianapolis, Ind., girl, Leigh Ann, July 17, 4:07 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 girls.

ZEMICKA, Jerry and Marilyn (Clauson), of Brookings, S.D., girl, Jenny May, July 11, 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Sarfert of the Philadelphia, Pa., church are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Jeffrey D. Ledz of Saginaw, Mich. An October wedding is planned.

Naomi Delgado would like to announce her engagement to Daniel R. Beauchane. The wedding is planned for Sept. 13 in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Lorenz of the Beaumont, Tex., church are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Renay to Mark Roger Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Weber

of Belleville, Ill. The wedding is planned for Sept. 19 in Beaumont.

WEDDINGS

Connie Ham Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ham, and Larry Eugene Ellison, son of Florence Ellison, were married June 4 in Hawkins, Tex. The ceremony was performed by Ellis Stewart, a minister in the Big Sandy, Tex., church. The couple reside in Hawkins.



MR. AND MRS. MONTE HOWEY

Susan E. Green of Portland, Ore., and Monte L. Howey of Vancouver, Wash., were united in marriage April 5. Richard Duncan of the Vancouver church performed the ceremony. Lynn Haupt was maid of honor. Bob Cummins was best man. The couple reside in Vancouver.

Lawrence R. Bailey and Maureen Pittman were united in marriage April 2 in Dallas, Tex., by Wayne Dunlap, copastor of the Dallas North church. Dr. Bailey is a June, 1981, graduate of Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. Mrs. Bailey graduated from Ambassador College in 1978.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY MCVHEY

Carol Marie Kintzele and Larry Wayne McVey were united in marriage May 16 in Michigan City, Ind. The ceremony was performed by Rand Melich, pastor of the Michigan City and Elkhart, Ind., churches. The couple reside at 2235 Putnam, Lake Station, Ind., 46605.



MR. AND MRS. K. McGRUDER

Carol Jean Ortzle and Cecil Keith McGruder were united in marriage on the Ambassador College campus in Big Sandy, Tex., June 21. James Lee, pastor of the Longview and Lufkin, Tex., churches, performed the ceremony. Debbie Popolo was maid of honor, and Mike Olson was best man.

ANNIVERSARIES

To my wonderful hubby on our fourth anniversary, Richard, every year with you has been better than the last. Now with this fourth wonderful year we've

had a special blessing — a beautiful baby girl! Richelle and I thank you for being the wonderful No. 1 man in our lives that you are. With much love, Emme.

Happy 10th anniversary to our good friends Paul and Lydia Capo, married Aug. 6, 1971, only a few hours and several miles away from our own wedding on Long Island, N.Y. Bob and Christine Dean.

Happy 21st anniversary, Mother and Daddy, Aug. 19. Thanks very much for always being there when I needed your love and support. May God bless your lives together now and in the world tomorrow. Love to both of you. Your daughter, Jeanne Carol.

Happy anniversary to our parents, John and Levada Bibbs, Aug. 20. Thank you for your love, encouragement, support and example of living God's way. We love you. Steven, Linda and David.

On Sept. 11, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bragg of Eden, N.Y., will celebrate 20 happy, loving years together. We love them very much and appreciate the example they have set for us. You're the best, Mom and Dad! Love, Debbie, Hannah, Jane and Betty.

To my wonderful husband Larry: Happy first anniversary. We've shared so many happy and exciting times in just one year. I truly thank God for blessing our marriage and giving me a husband who is so loving. Let's continue to share and grow in God's truth, so that we can enter the Promised Land together. I love you and always will, Mary Rose.

James and Ann Daves celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary June 6 with brethren of the Greenwood, Miss., church. Cake, coffee and punch were shared with the brethren.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention all singles who will be visiting the British Isles for the Feast. If you plan to attend Torquay, Eastbourne, Hemsby, Preaton or Galway please write to the address below, stating your Feast site, and your name and address. Details of activities planned for singles will be forwarded to you. United Singles Office, Box 111, St. Albans, Herts. AL2 2EG, England.

Obituaries

BOONVILLE, Mo. — Andrew Jacob Haller, 55, died July 28 from injuries he received in an accident on his farm one month earlier. Funeral services were conducted by Richard Rand, pastor of the Columbia, Mo., church.

Mr. Haller is survived by his wife Eula, three stepchildren, three sisters and two brothers.

BOQSWELL, Pa. — Carl E. Airmann, 60, a member of God's Church since 1960, died of congestive heart failure July 21. Funeral services were conducted by Art Dyer, pastor of the Huntington and Johnstown, Pa., churches.

Europe

(Continued from page 7)
Apartians, nurse Ruth Nestor and Evelyn and I had lunch at the Beau Rivage Hotel beside Lake Geneva.

We spent the afternoon shopping, mostly window-shopping. I did take a good look at a desk clock that I thought was pretty special. I wanted to think it over for a while, but after leaving the shop never got the chance to get back to make the purchase.

Back to Paris

We flew back to Paris that evening. On the flight back, Mr. Armstrong came to where Ev and I were sitting on the plane. Mrs. Armstrong also came over. Mr. Armstrong put a box in front of me and said, "Mrs. Armstrong and I want you to have this to help you remember your trip to Geneva."

I was absolutely stunned. I sat there for a time, looking at Mr. Armstrong in disbelief. Evelyn and I opened the box to find that beautiful desk clock.

While we went into a department store with the Apartians so I could pick up a gift for one of my kids, the Armstrongs slipped around to that shop to buy the clock as a present for us.

Had I bought the clock myself, it would have been a pleasant reminder of the trip. But the fact that the Armstrongs bought it for us makes it 100 times more special. I'm sure you all understand.

Mr. Armstrong spent the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 5, writing an article for *The Plain Truth*. In the afternoon, he had an appointment with King Leopold of Belgium

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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



Our coupon baby this issue is Heidi Melissa Obermet, daughter of Zeke and Linda Obermet of Pasadena.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
'THE WORLDWIDE NEWS'
BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF., 91123, U.S.A.

Last name	Father's first name	Mother's first name
Mother's maiden name	Church area or city of residence/state/country	
Baby's sex <input type="checkbox"/> Boy <input type="checkbox"/> Girl	Baby's first and middle names	
Month of birth	Day of month	Time of day <input type="checkbox"/> A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M.
Weight	Number of daughters you now have*	
Number of sons you now have*	8-31	

*Including newborn

Mr. Airmann is survived by his wife Vivian and a son, Dale. A son, Kenneth, was killed in Big Sandy, Tex., in 1967.

MOBILE, Ala. — James Snow, 82, a longtime member of God's Church, died July 18 after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted by Don Thomas, a minister in the Mobile church.

MOBILE, Ala. — Josephine Johnson, 85, a longtime member of the Church here, died July 17 after an extended illness. Steve Moody, pastor of the Mobile church, conducted funeral services.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — Ida M. Scheffler, 67, a member of God's Church for 22 years, died July 24. Clyde Kilough, pastor of the Jonesboro, Ark., and Poplar Bluff, Mo., churches, conducted funeral services.

Mrs. Scheffler is survived by her husband Harold; father, James Wood; daughter, Mae Estes; two stepdaughters, Dorothy Crandell and Kathy Hickford; two sons, Clarence Jordan and Earnest Jordan; two stepsons, Earl Scheffler, and Marland Scheffler; five sisters; and two brothers.

RICHMOND, Calif. — Constance R. Cabral, 73, a longtime member of the Oakland, Calif., church, died July 2 after a long illness. Ed Mauzey, pastor of the Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif., churches, conducted funeral services.

Mrs. Cabral is survived by her husband Fermin; daughter, Rosaline Briggs; son, Phillip; daughter-in-law, Arnonia; a brother; a sister; and four grandsons, Samuel, Joseph, Tony and Kevin Cabral.

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Rose Mary Kopp, 48, died June 26. Carl McNair, pastor of the Milwaukee, Wis., church, conducted funeral services.

who happened to be in Paris that day. They spent 1 hour 45 minutes in private discussion. The king is president of the King Leopold III Foundation and Mr. Armstrong is vice president. Later I mentioned to Mr. Armstrong that the Leopold Foundation is the only thing of which he is vice president.

On Thursday we were scheduled to fly to Orr, Minn., so Mr. Armstrong could speak to the third session of the SEP. But the air traffic controllers strike made it uncertain whether we could clear U.S. Customs, visit Orr and then fly on to Los Angeles, Calif. As an international flight we would have top priority. As

a private domestic flight we would have bottom priority behind military and commercial — and the commercials were having problems then.

Mr. Armstrong decided to fly directly to Los Angeles from our fuel stop in Regina, Sask. We had departed Paris at 3 p.m., refueled in Shannon, Ireland, and Regina and arrived at Burbank, Calif., at 6 p.m. the same day.

We gathered some figures on how many people Mr. Armstrong has addressed so far in 1981. It is astounding. The apostle of the Philadelphia era of the Church is a busy one!

Date	Location	Attendance
Feb. 14	Seattle, Wash.	2,700
Feb. 28	Big Sandy, Tex.	3,000
March 7	Pasadena	5,530
March 14	Denver, Colo.	1,570
March 28	Chicago, Ill.	3,800
April 4	Salem, Ore.	2,300
April 25	New York, N.Y.	3,970
May 30	Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.	3,380
June 7	Stockton, Calif.	2,570
June 20	Cincinnati, Ohio	5,030
June 27	Orr, Minn.	750
July 11	Charlotte, N.C.	3,800
July 22	Orr, Minn.	500
U.S. total: 38,900		
May 9	Australia	4,860
May 17	New Zealand	950
July 18	Vancouver, B.C.	1,605
July 25	England	1,908
July 26	Scotland	717
Aug. 1	West Germany and Holland	886
Aug. 2	France	520
International total: 11,426		
Grand total: 50,326		

Dallas church marks 25th year with concert, reunion of brethren

Wayne H. Dunlap is copastor of the Dallas, Tex., North church.

By Wayne H. Dunlap

DALLAS, Tex. — The Dallas Hyatt Regency Hotel beneath Reunion Tower was the setting for the 25th anniversary of the Dallas

church. More than 1,000 persons celebrated Sabbath services, a banquet, choral concert and dance there Aug. 1. An all-day Silver Olympics took place the next day for children and teens.

"It is our purpose to give honor and glory to the Great God Who has made possible our calling and conversion, and has poured out upon us

such bountiful blessings over the past 25 years in this Church area," read the program for the silver anniversary. Also printed on the program were the words to hymns to be sung that day.

Dallas North pastor Kenneth Swisher welcomed the congregation and introduced a 12-minute, three-screen presentation of the church's history, entitled *25 Years of New Beginnings*.

Before guest speaker Herman L. Hoeh, an evangelist from Pasadena, spoke, James Friddle, original pastor of the Dallas church, recounted events leading to the founding of the first Dallas congregation in 1956.

In the sermon Mr. Hoeh discussed the past 150 years of the Church of God. Afterward brethren fellowshiped for three hours at the Union Station Pavilion, a remodeled underground railway station. That evening 650 persons returned to dine on catered roast sirloin and flaming baked Alaska and to enjoy a concert.

Concert with culture

"The choir concert was a highlight of the evening," noted Mr.



SILVER OLYMPICS — Preparations get underway for track-and-field events at Sandy Lake Park in Carrollton, Tex., Aug. 2, capping off the Dallas church's 25th anniversary.

Hoeh. "Culture in the church was evident in the remarkable setting, chorale leader and musical selections."

The 46-member Dallas church choir, directed by Kenneth Johnson of the Dallas South church, performed Hebrew, German and Norwegian folk tunes as well as classical and contemporary arrangements. Tenor Roger Bryant, who teaches music at Ambassador College in Big Sandy, Tex., was the featured soloist.

Awards were given to five of the original 23 members of the Dallas

congregation who attended. Plaques of appreciation for long service and devotion were presented to each of the ministers and their wives who have served the Dallas area.

A dance topped off the evening. Ted Graham and his 16-piece orchestra, a Dallas-based group, played big band sounds, show tunes and contemporary rhythms for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Silver Olympics

The next day, the Single Ambassadors of the Dallas church sponsored a Silver Olympics fun day for young people at Sandy Lake Park in Carrollton, Tex., north of Dallas. Shirts and caps were given to about 200 youths who participated in baseball, a track meet, treasure hunt and barbecue. Cakes were also auctioned there to offset costs for the weekend.

Among those who attended the Silver Anniversary were former pastors and their wives Ozzie Englehart from Mount Pocono, Pa.; Ken Martin from Birmingham, Ala.; Ron Kelly from Big Sandy, Tex.; Mark Cardona from Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mr. Friddle from Nashville, Tenn.

Over the past quarter century several churches have resulted from the first congregation in Dallas. These include Fort Worth, Waco and Sherman, Tex., and Lawton, Okla. Mr. Swisher now pastors the Dallas North church, and Randy Dick pastors Dallas South.

Church picnic features fellowship on AC campus

PASADENA — To show his appreciation for the brethren, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong opened the Ambassador College campus for a church picnic Aug. 9., according to Auditorium P.M. assistant pastor Robin Webber. Nineteen hundred attended.

Brethren swam in the college's indoor pool and played badminton in the gym. The handball courts were open for children's games. Horseshoes and volleyball were played on the grassy area behind the gym.

Three movies, *Toby Tyler*, *The Absent-Minded Professor* and *The Living Desert*, were shown in classrooms during the day. A fourth,

Friendly Persuasion, was shown in the Auditorium that evening.

Family games included a sack race, water relay, balloon toss, a log-sawing contest and a tug-of-war (or pull-for-peace, as it was called). A senior citizens lounge was set up in the student center where table games were played and films of the Work were shown.

An all-star team from the four churches defeated the ministers in two softball games. Bible bowls took place in the student center.

Watermelon and potluck desserts were enjoyed late in the afternoon.

The four Pasadena churches are: Auditorium A.M., Auditorium P.M., Imperial and Spanish.



PASADENA PICNIC — Clockwise from top photo: Evangelist Joseph Tkach gives the play-by-play of a softball game between Pasadena all-stars and ministers Aug. 9, while Lee Ann Adams (left) keeps statistics and Jim Snook and Nelson Doucet look on. Bruce Hedges draws caricatures of brethren; and Hanni Link, Auditorium P.M. member, and son Michael. (Photos by Tom Hanson, John Halford and Scott Smith)



MEDAL WINNERS — Pictured above are winners of track-and-field events at the Dallas church's Silver Olympics Aug. 2.

Checkup

(Continued from page 4)

Safety triangles or flares are a good investment. A flashlight with spare batteries should always be in your car. Keep it and any tools you may need within reach, so you will not have to unpack the car to get them.

Once on the road, drive defensively. It is not enough to be a safe driver yourself; you must steer clear of other less-cautious drivers.

Problem areas:

- Intersections — Most accidents happen here. Especially watch for drivers trying to get through the intersection before the light changes. On side roads, some people don't even stop.

- Over the line — Many drivers drift across the center line on curves. Some are tired or even drunk. Look ahead for unusual movements in oncoming traffic and avoid a deadly, head-on collision.

Two thirds of all accidents happen at night. Be sure your headlights are adjusted for proper visibility and so they won't blind oncoming drivers.

Be especially careful at dusk. Your day vision is poor because of the low light level, and your night vision is dim because there is too much light. Don't look directly at the headlights of approaching vehicles. It will blind you momentarily.

If you do have an accident, get as much information as possible from the other parties and witnesses. Car-

ry your insurance company name, policy number and phone numbers with you to exchange at the scene of the accident.

Get this information from the other drivers, more if possible. Don't admit guilt or sign any statements without first talking to your insurance claims representative. Quite often there is mutual liability in accidents, and it is best for your agent to sort this out.

Have a safe trip to the Feast by being a conscientious and safe driver.

Desk

(Continued from page 12) as many members are scattered over the Philippines' 7,000 islands as there are members in the United Kingdom.

The Plain Truth circulation is 50,000, with 2,195 members attending 21 churches and being served by 32 ministers of whom 14 are employed by the Church.

New Zealand

The newsstand program in New Zealand and the Pacific islands is growing well. The year started with 700 copies being displayed on newsstands, but by August it increased to 3,000 and at this rate, by December the figure will jump to 22,000.

In the meantime, the subscription list is fast approaching the previous highest figure of 50,117 set in February, 1980. The record should be surpassed soon.

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — Evangelist **Di-bar Apartian**, regional director of the Work in French-speaking areas, traveled to Montreal, Que., for an Aug. 7 ministerial conference with French-speaking ministers, deacons and their wives. The conference included discussion of plans for the 1981 Feast of Tabernacles and doctrinal subjects.

Mr. Apartian addressed 531 brethren at Sabbath services Aug. 8. Mr. Apartian and his wife **Shirley** had flown to Montreal from Paris, France, where they met with Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** and his executive assistant **Robert Fahey** during Mr. Armstrong's European trip (See Mr. Fahey's report, page 5).

Mr. Apartian noted that 2,000 new *La Pure Verite* (French *Plain Truth*) subscribers were added from cardholder displays in Paris and Toulouse, France. Beginning in July, 1980, the cardholders were displayed at three exhibitions in those cities. The evangelist reported an overall *PV* increase of 11,400 (not including Canadian subscriptions) during that time.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The nationwide Canadian postal strike ended Aug. 10, according to **George Patrickson**, a pastor-ranked minister and assistant to Canadian regional director **Colin Adair**. The strike paralyzed all regular

mail in Canada, curtailing shipment of *The Plain Truth* and *La Pure Verite* (French *PT*). "We were able to distribute *The Good News*, *Worldwide News* and *Youth 81* by bulk shipment to pastors," Mr. Patrickson said. The publications were passed out after services, keeping Church members abreast of Mr. Armstrong's and the Church's activities.

During the 44-day strike, a "tremendous backlog" of mail accumulated. "The authorities sealed up mailboxes and put an embargo on all incoming international mail. Now they must physically unseal the mailboxes and begin to process the backlog," Mr. Patrickson said.

He said the Canadian Office of the Church had multiple thousands of pieces of mail to put into the system. The Canadian authorities reported that the system would be overloaded with mail processing until mid-September.

PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following cities and dates for evangelist **Gerald Waterhouse's** ongoing tour:

Sept. 1, Wausau, Wis.; Sept. 2, La Crosse, Wis.; Sept. 3, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; Sept. 4, Iowa City, Iowa; Sept. 5, Ottumwa and Des Moines, Iowa; Sept. 6, Waterloo, Iowa; Sept. 7, Mason City, Iowa; Sept. 8, Lake Crystal, Minn.; Sept. 9, Rochester, Minn.



AUGUST GRADUATES — Pasadena Ambassador College graduates pause after an Aug. 18 ceremony in the student center faculty lounge. From left: **Jim Hritzay**, **Lowell Wagner**, **William Hankamp** (Diploma in Biblical Studies recipient). Seated: Deputy Chancellor **Raymond McNair**, **Yvonne Verwater**. (Not pictured, **Gary Foglesong**). (Photo by Scott Smith)

Vocalist wins Canadian finals

Charles Bryce is the British Columbia Youth Opportunities United coordinator and pastors churches in Abbotsford and Vancouver, B.C.

By Charles Bryce

VANCOUVER, B.C. — **Tammy Levitt**, 13, of Saskatoon, Sask., took first place in the Canadian Youth Opportunities United (YOU) Talent Contest Finals here Aug. 2 with a vocal performance of "Come Sweet Morning" by R.H. Elkin.

Nadine McCormick, 17, of the Sarnia, Ont., church, finished second in the field of 15 for singing "Growin' Up," an original composition by **Miss McCormick** and **Luana Mullins**.

Pianist **Cindy Screen**, 16, from the Red Deer, Alta., church, placed third for her performance of "The Snow Is Dancing" by **Claude Debussy**. The awards were presented by Canadian regional director **Colin Adair**.

The contestants performed before an audience of 550, including



A WORLDWIDE MINISTRY — Ministers and wives participating in the Aug. 10 to 27 Ministerial Refreshing Program pause in front of Ambassador Hall on the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena. The group included ministers from Fiji, Australia, the Philippines, Europe and the Caribbean. (Photo by Warren Watson)

Sept. 10, Eau Claire, Wis.; Sept. 11, Duluth, Minn.; Sept. 12, Brainerd and Grand Rapids, Minn.; Sept. 13, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; Sept. 14, Fargo, N.D.; Sept. 15, Grand Forks, N.D.; Sept. 16, Minot, N.D.

Sept. 17, Dickinson, N.D., at Bismarck, N.D.; Sept. 19, Watertown, Sioux Falls and Yankton, S.D., combined services; Sept. 20, Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.; Sept. 22, Grand Island, Neb.; Sept. 23, North Platte, Neb.; Sept. 24, Scottsbluff,

Neb.; Sept. 26, Wheatland and Casper, Wyo., combined services in Douglas, Wyo.; Sept. 27, Grand Junction and Meeker, Colo.; Sept. 29 (Feast of Trumpets), Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Fort Collins, Colo., combined services.



INTERNATIONAL
DESK  **BY ROD MATTHEWS**

PASADENA — Last-minute arrangements for the Feast are being made at 84 sites around the world. Outside the United States attendance is expected to be almost 32,000. This makes the average site less than 400, although attendances will vary from 50 to several thousand.

Nearly 2,500 brethren are transferring from the United States to international sites. From deserts to tropical islands, from the northernmost site in Anchorage, Alaska, to the southernmost in Queenstown, New Zealand, from Pasadena to the most-distant site in Mauritius in the Indian Ocean, God's people look forward to an ever-closer time of peace and productive activity in God's Family.

Refresher program

September marks the end of the current Ministerial Refreshing Program. Since the first session in July, 1980, 214 non-U.S. ministers will have attended from 39 countries.

It has been profitable for everyone, especially those who have not attended Ambassador College. Some of the ministers and their wives visited the United States for the first time and have toured the campus, attended concerts in the Auditorium, participated in college activities and mixed with ministers, wives and students from all over the world.

Translations were provided for our Spanish- and French-speaking ministers and wives who came in

together in January and August respectively.

The only full-time church pastor not able to attend was **Saw Lay Beh** from Burma. Travel restrictions, including the government's restrictions on issuance of passports to citizens, meant he wasn't able to leave the country. We sent him cassette tapes of the sessions to listen to at home.

Australia

The World Tomorrow radio program now airs daily on 15 stations in Australia. An additional 15 stations carry the broadcast once a week, but the Australian Office has instructed its advertising agents to arrange daily times as soon as they become available.

Responses to the television program, going out over 29 stations, are coming in well — especially from the series on the great image and four beasts of Daniel 2 and 7.

Printing in Sydney

The Australian and Asian editions of *The Plain Truth* will now be printed in Sydney, Australia, rather than Singapore. Each month 100,000 copies of the 48-page edition will be printed at one of Australia's largest printing companies, to go to Australian readers; 50,000 copies of the international edition for Asian subscribers and 150,000 copies of the 32-page newsstand edition. The circulation of nearly 250,000 is a record for Australia.

The Plain Truth will be mailed out by one of the major mailing firms that does millions of dollars worth of business annually with the Australian post office. This will improve delivery time.

Also, a postal rate is being negotiated with the post office, which will allow the mailing of the magazine for 10 cents a copy, rather than at the regular rate of 27 cents, saving \$180,000 a year in postage.

Sri Lanka

The Church will soon have a full-time elder in Sri Lanka. **Mohan Jayasekera**, a graduate of Ambassador College, has served as pastor of the church in Colombo for some years. He will leave his position with the French airline there and will be employed by the Church Oct. 1.

Caroline Islands

It looks like God may be calling the first member in the Caroline Islands of the central-western Pacific. **Bill Sidney**, Australian financial services manager, while on a business trip to the Work's Manila, Philippines, Office, made a side trip to visit the island of Yap. Yap is famous for its stone money — large circular slabs of stone with holes in the center so they can be carried on a pole.

In Colonia, the capital of Yap, Mr. Sidney met a man who has 11 children, who traveled an hour by boat from an island off Yap where he lives in a village of 30 people.

This man saw the *PT* advertised in a magazine about a year ago and wrote for a subscription. Remoteness is no barrier to dissemination of the truth of God.

Philippines

July marked 19 years of operation for the Work's Manila Office. The office was established in July, 1962, by evangelist **Gerald Waterhouse**. July, 1981, was marked with a 34 percent increase in income over July last year, with the year-to-date figure running at a 20.5 percent increase.

The Church in the Philippines has the fourth largest membership outside the United States. Almost (See **DESK**, page 11)

The Worldwide News
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

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