

How subtly Satan used **MAKEUP** to start the Church off the track

How Satan began injecting liberalism into God's Church

By Herbert W. Armstrong

FOR THREE YEARS the living Christ has been working to put His Church back on the track! But how did the people of the living God get off the track? How did the whole world first get off the track?

Was mother Eve, the very first woman — a direct creation of God — insincerely evil? Did she have evil motives and intentions?

No, Eve was DECEIVED! Undoubtedly she thought she was doing right. The forbidden tree, after all, "was GOOD for food," and it was "pleasant to the eyes," and, Satan had assured her, she would really not die. God knew better than that — she was an "immortal soul."

And besides, Satan had said, it would make her a god intellectually — it appealed to her intellectual VANITY. She couldn't see anything wrong with it. So "she took of the fruit thereof, and did eat, and gave also unto her husband with her; and he did eat."

Thus the WHOLE WORLD was started off the track. And Satan is still at it! "The Devil, and Satan... deceiveth the whole world" (Revelation 12:9). The apostle Paul feared "lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve by his subtilty, so your minds should be corrupted" (II Corinthians 11:3).

Do you think that same wily Satan could not deceive people in God's Church today? Of all the people on earth, WE are the very ones he wants most to deceive. He has the rest of the world deceived already. And remember a deceived person does not know he is deceived — else he would not BE deceived!

Yet Satan did get to our wives today! They certainly had no evil motives, even as mother Eve had none. Had they not repented and accepted Christ, and come into the Church? There were no evil motives or intentions. They, too, saw "no harm in it." They, themselves, would "LOOK GOOD" to the world. Makeup on the face would be "pleasant to the eyes."

And it was intellectual to follow intellectual liberals in the ministry (NO LONGER) who reasoned that this little detail and that little point could be interpreted to see "no harm in it" — and after all, if we don't see any harm in it, isn't it all right to do what the world does?

It was all done so SUBTLY! That is how Satan works. Now let's understand what DID HAPPEN!

How far does God compromise with SIN? God had the POWER to wink His eye at SIN and forgive sin outright, without having to sacrifice His only begotten Son. But God did not compromise one millionth of an inch with sin. Rather than that He "gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not PERISH."

God's Church, the now imminent Bride of Christ, is not going to rise to meet the returning Christ in the air with painted faces and plucked and repainted eyebrows!

How cleverly, without our suspecting it, did Satan influence leading ministers to derail the Church in many ways!

I want, now, to take you brethren through a history of this seemingly minor question of female makeup as it progressed during the '50s, '60s and '70s in the Church. Brethren, CAN WE remove prejudice, vanity and self-will from our minds and OPEN OUR EYES TO GOD'S TRUTH? We are not going to face God in "THE JUDGMENT" like the world. WE ARE FACING IT

the Church in the mid '50s. In the July, 1955, *Good News*, the following under my by-line began on page 1 under the headline, "What the Church Ruled on Makeup."

"The question of lipstick and other forms of makeup had to be settled. Some in the Church held very definitely that 'makeup is wrong; it's worldly.' There was in some cases an attitude of prejudice and accusation against those who wore it."

So actually the question was first raised by women who felt face-changing was wrong, not by ministers. The next paragraph continued, "But others insisted, 'I can't see any harm in wearing makeup.'"

Many articles followed on the question. These articles covered many specific points and specific scriptures. There was an effort to get to every detailed point or question even in "the gray areas."

But we need to learn that God's law is a PRINCIPLE to be applied. It has to do first of all with an ATTITUDE OF MIND.

The Church RULED AGAINST THE USE OF MAKEUP based primarily on specific "do" and "don't" scriptures, rather than the application of the PRINCIPLE

points — the first four defining the PRINCIPLE of love toward God, the last six love toward neighbor. From there it expands in principle to cover any and every question that may arise.

But when and how did this thing of SIN begin? It all began with the super archangel, the cherub Lucifer. He was "perfect in his ways" from the day God created him. Then iniquity (lawlessness) was found in him. His heart was "lifted up" in VANITY because of his beauty (Ezekiel 28:15-17). The wisdom of his mind was lifted up in VANITY. This violated LOVE in the form of obedience and submission to God.

A spirit of competition entered his mind. He said: "I will ascend into heaven [God's throne]. I will exalt my throne above the stars [angels] of God." SELF-exaltation, vanity, jealousy, envy, rebellion against authority, competition, desire to "GET" and "TAKE" seized his perverted mind.

Sin, spiritually, is self-centeredness, self-exaltation, desire to be beautiful, vanity, coveting, desire to GET and TAKE, to exalt the self, jealousy and envy, competition, oft-resulting violence and war, resentment and rebel-

ling. A very few women argued a bit, but I remember specifically of none who rebelled and left the Church. As near as I could observe our women were happy to leave their faces as the Master Designer made them.

The Church was being blessed and growing — up to about 1968. For 35 years God had caused it to grow at the phenomenal and unmatched rate of 30 percent average increase per year. Then, beginning 1968, Christ the living Head of the Church, began to send me to capitals of nations all over the world. I was unable to give day-to-day management at headquarters. Sin entered Pasadena leadership. The Church stopped its phenomenal growth. I had to deal with sins near the top in 1971 and 1972. In the spring of 1974 a ministerial rebellion, led to a considerable extent by two top-ranking ministers at Pasadena, resulted in some 30 or more ministers leaving the Church.

In early fall of 1974, my son caught me on the run as I was leaving for Tokyo and Manila, where I held a big campaign. It was a time when certain "scholars" among our leaders were engaged in "doctrinal research." I had not realized until later that most of them were actually researching to try to prove Church teachings were in error, rather than to discover truth. I admit now and repent of the fact that, not realizing the real motive, I approved this doctrinal research team.

My son said this team had found we had the wrong meaning on four such detailed specific scriptures, and the use of makeup was OK.

Those who know me best know I have a single track mind. That is, I can concentrate deeply on one subject at a time, but when my mind is on one subject, I often do not really "get" something said to me. I was handed a short statement regarding those four specific scriptures. I had especially based much of the decision on Isaiah 3:16 and contextual verses, and on the Adam Clarke commentary of it. I took the note with me. On the plane, I typed the brief statement that appeared on page 522 of the Oct. 23, 1974, *Bulletin*. I did not return to Pasadena for several weeks.

In my absence my brief statement appeared with my signature (See MAKEUP, page 4)

"But by this maneuver of Satan, the people of God's Church started off the track. . . For watering down of God's truth on healing, the Sabbath, many more vital doctrines followed in its wake."

now! Judgment has begun at the House of God! You and I are being judged NOW!

Some of us have weakened. Some of us have been caught off guard. I am human like all of you, and I was caught off guard and without at the time realizing it, ALLOWED this liberalism to creep stealthily into God's flock! I now repent of that and the living Christ leads me to do what He inspires me to do to correct it and get this holy Body of Christ BACK COMPLETELY ON THE TRACK. For we have not been fully back on the track even yet!

This may be somewhat of a minor question, yet it was used by Satan to help derail the Church! It is only one of a number of points that led us off track.

This question was raised in

of God's Law.

We did make the mistake of applying God's spiritual Law as the world applies man's laws. The average policeman today has to enforce six times as many specific laws as he is capable of remembering. I am reminded of a comic strip "There Ought to Be a Law." Every day someone thought up a reason for making a new specific law to cover some new minor infraction. It depicted the ridiculous system of man's laws.

Actually, God's spiritual Law is expressed in just one simple four-letter word — LOVE. We apply that law to given circumstances.

Jesus, for example, "magnified the Law and made it honorable." At Mt. Sinai He, as YHWH, expanded it into 10

lion against authority.

These are the PRINCIPLES of spiritual SIN. There is also the matter of physical sin — transgression of physical laws. Often physical sickness and disease result from this transgression. While Jesus paid the death penalty for our spiritual sins by His shed blood, He also paid the penalty of physical transgression of laws that operate in our bodies and minds "by His stripes." Many do not seem to understand that healing is "forgiveness of sin" — this physical sin — because Jesus paid that penalty in our stead "by His stripes."

But the Church in the 1950s, still GROWING in knowledge as well as in numbers, ruled on makeup based on specific scriptural "do's and don'ts" — as we then interpreted them. Actually

Spirit of neutralism, pacifism grips Europe

PASADENA — A neutralist-pacifist movement surged from almost nowhere as little as one year ago to become a potent political force in Western Europe. Last month, during two weekends of demonstrations, leaders of the movement called out more than 850,000 protesters into the streets of five capital cities.

Europe's new neutralists are determined to scuttle a NATO agreement, reached in December, 1979, to deploy a new generation of nuclear missiles on European soil to offset the Soviet Union's nuclear buildup against Western Europe.

Youths are in the forefront of the neutralist movement. A new generation of Europeans is maturing politically, with no personal experience of World War II, the Berlin blockade or the Cold War. Nurtured on detente, this generation has a different view of the United States than do Europe's elders. To the former, Americans are not viewed as the liberators of Europe, but rather as the oppressors of the poor and politically helpless in Vietnam, or more currently, in El Salvador and other Third World locations.

Soviets capitalize on fear

Much of the movement, though

naive, seems genuine, based largely on a growing fear of Europe's future. It has suddenly dawned on many Europeans, waking to reality after being drugged on prosperity, that a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union just might not conveniently pass Europe overhead, but that Europe itself could become a nuclear battlefield, perhaps even the main battlefield.

Regardless of the actual genesis of the widespread movement, the Soviets, with their organs of propaganda and disinformation, are making the most of it. The Kremlin is carefully cultivating fear by launching "peace offensives" aimed at preventing the U.S.-NATO counterforce from being deployed.

This "peace offensive" reached an almost embarrassing plateau (to all but committed neutralists) Oct. 31 when Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev promised West Germans that their country would be spared from nuclear attack if they refuse to deploy U.S. medium-range missiles on their soil.

"I declare with full responsibility," said Mr. Brezhnev, "that the Soviet Union under no circumstances will use nuclear weapons against states that renounce the pro-

duction and acquisition of such weapons and have not stationed them on their territory."

Not long after Mr. Brezhnev's solemn pledge, a prying Soviet submarine, carrying nuclear-tipped torpedoes, ran aground in the waters of neutralist, nonnuclear Sweden. But this crude incident failed to cool the neutralists' ardor.

Crisis in the mid-'80s

What is to become of Western Europe's slide into the dangerous political vacuum of leftist-dominated neutralism — a vacuum that could only be filled by Soviet political dominance, the so-called effect of "Finlandization"?

One possible scenario is portrayed in the book *The Last Days of America*, the latest best-selling novel by Paul Erdman (whose earlier book, *The Crash of '79* foretold the fall of the Shah of Iran).

Mr. Erdman creates a spellbinding scenario centered in the mid-1980s, a time after the next West German elections (1984). In his real-life novel, Mr. Erdman casts Franz Josef Strauss as the next chancellor, with a mythical Graf von Amsburg (von Hapsburg?) as his foreign minister. The story line of the book revolves around a plot by

Germany and other European interests to acquire, from a private American company, cruise-missile technology with which to neutralize the Russian threat.

(By the mid-1980s the Americans, turned off by neutralism in Europe and plagued by mounting social chaos at home, are no longer perceived as being willing or able to continue as Europe's protector.)

Nuclear-tipped cruise missiles finally in German hands, ready to be deployed, the scene shifts to mid-1987. Mr. Erdman then reflects upon the political cancer of Germa-

to independence from the United States lay in Germany's military strength, and that the corollary to a declaration of independence from the United States was a declaration of willingness to coexist with the Soviet Union."

Go it alone

According to the Erdman tale, the German objective was to achieve a state of armed neutrality, with the stress on the adjective *armed*. The future German chancellor, according to the book, "only hinted at all this, sometimes in private meetings, sometimes very obliquely in television interviews in the 1984 campaign . . ."

"And even in his first two years in office, he had to be careful. For he

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ny's then chancellor: ". . . when Strauss lost the election for the chancellorship in 1980, everyone thought the new German messiah was through. No one wanted to know that 45 percent of all Germans who went to the polls voted for him, giving him his country's largest bloc of votes.

"No one wanted to realize that Germany was entering an era of revived nationalism and xenophobia, whose primary external target was the United States. No one wanted to think that a Franz Josef Strauss would convince the German people four years later that he, and only he, could save the world, or at least Europe, or at the very least Germany, from a third catastrophe in this century . . ."

"Convince them that salvation lay in the political, economic and military independence of Germany. Convince them that the prerequisite

still needed the military umbrella of the United States standing protectively over his Germany. He still needed the 300,000 American troops stationed in Germany to stand between his people and the Soviet tanks.

"He still needed the threat, even though the whole world knew it was as empty as any threat would ever be — namely, the "commitment" — that America would fight a nuclear war, even if it involved the American homeland, to protect its German allies and friends.

"But in June of 1987, he knew that soon — very, very soon — he would no longer need the Americans. So he sent Graf von Amsburg to Moscow to test the water there, just as Hitler had sent von Ribbentrop."

The result of the Moscow trip, according to Mr. Erdman's scenario: a new *nonaggression pact*, carving out spheres of influence for Germany and the Soviet Union, not only in Europe, but right down into the Middle East. The Soviets agree to pull their troops out of East Germany within 60 days, allowing for German reunification. The Americans are given an ultimatum to also pull their troops out of Western Europe in the same 60-day period.

Things may not happen exactly this way, of course. Then again, even a greater geopolitical shift than Mr. Erdman postulates might occur, with not just East Germany, but much of Eastern Europe coming out from behind the Iron Curtain — producing at last the final brief resurrection of the Roman Empire.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Feast in Guatemala

I have just returned from keeping the Feast of Tabernacles along with the brethren from Central America at Lake Atitlan, Guatemala. I want to tell you that I have never been among a group of people where I felt so loved. Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong's opening night instructions concerning the need for love between members were certainly put into practice at Lake Atitlan.

Steve Turner
Manhattan, Kan.

Getting off for Feast

Before the Feast I performed the normal rituals of going around to all three of our girls' teachers, explaining to them about our girls missing school and the Feast. Our fourth grader's teacher was very understanding, but said: "I am very concerned about Brandi missing so much school right now. We are just getting ready to start a block of study in math that is very difficult for the children and Brandi will completely miss all teacher instruction . . ."

The first day back from Feast, all the children took their post-test to see who passed the study block. The teacher graded Brandi's paper and blurted out, "Brandi, how did you do so well?" All the class looked at Brandi, who reflectively pointed to her head and simply said, "Kidneys, kidneys."

All the classroom started laughing and her teacher replied, "Well I guess you're right, Brandi!"

Lana King
Nacogdoches, Tex.

Brethren in star

And greetings from one more Feast site.

The reason I called it greetings from another Feast site is because our Eternal has allowed us all to be with you all during these most glorious Holy Days. We were provided with the best of food, and the fellowship was very inspiring.

Charlesmason Ewing
Jackson, Mich.



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Remembering little things deepens dimension of life

A friend of mine recounted an experience that happened to him after the Feast. Returning home after a less-than-exciting cross-country flight, he dragged into his bedroom to find it gaily decorated with crepe paper, balloons and a sign that said, "Welcome home Tom."

Two friends had gone out of their way to show appreciation. This simple act made his day. (His bed was also shortsheeted, but that's another story.)

How many times has a friend or family member performed a little act of kindness that made you feel good inside? Maybe he (or she) didn't even realize how good he made you feel.

The apostle Paul tells us, "Do not forget to do good and share with others" (Hebrews 13:16, New International Version). Plenty of opportunities are available for us to serve others in God's Church, but often we overlook them.

In this column I'd like to show you examples of ways to serve others. They are not profound. They've been done thousands of times before. Most won't cost you anything.

The best place to start doing good to others is right in your own home. (For those without physical families, I'll get to you later.)

A fellow worker said he appreciates it when his wife makes him lunch and writes "Have a happy day" on his napkin. He sends his wife a yellow rose (she's Texan) when she's ill.

Be careful. If you only give your wife presents when she's sick, you might find her sick a lot.

One woman enjoys having her husband hold her hand at the end of a rough day. Knowing that he is there for her and her alone is quite comforting. The "simple touch," she says.

Thank your wife

Have you husbands ever thanked your wives for doing the laundry, having your clothes neatly pressed when you go off to work or complimenting her on how nice the house looks and how important that is to you?

If you haven't, take note of an item from an enlightened husband that was published in the October *Reader's Digest*.

"My working wife had no more vacation left, but I still had some time off. It was boring to be home alone, so one day I decided to surprise my wife by doing the dishes, dusting and straightening up the house. I was sure I would get all sorts of praise from her when she came home, but she didn't say a word. Finally, I could stand it no longer. 'You didn't even notice how nicely I straightened up today,' I complained.

"Her reply opened my eyes. 'Yeah,' she said. 'It's a thankless job, isn't it.'"

Have you wives ever thanked your husbands for slaving away at work to give you and the children the best they can possibly afford? Housework is not the only thankless job. Often the greatest joy a man finds in his work is knowing that it gives him the opportunity to provide for his family.

Children can be taught to show love for their parents too. Can any of you parents think of anything more precious than when your son or daughter throws his arms around you and says, "I love you?"

Parents should teach their children how to express love and appreciation. Even a 2-year-old child can say, "You're a good cook, Mom." Or "Thanks, Dad, for my allowance."

Though the thought might seem distasteful to brothers and sisters,

they can show love to each other. Try it, it really doesn't hurt. Making cookies or sewing up a pair of pants (two activities at which many men are inately inept) can really bring joy to a brother.

Have you guys ever given your sisters flowers? After she revives from the shock, you'll find you and your sister much closer friends.

There are countless opportunities to show love among members of our spiritual family — God's Church.

Singles

Single people living away from their families often feel left out of the day-to-day giving and sharing that families enjoy. But, many opportunities exist for singles to share with the brethren in God's Church.

Few if any girls don't like getting cards in the mail. It "makes their day" if someone takes a little effort to brighten their day. Think of creative ways to say, "I care."

Thank-you notes have many uses. If a guy has gone to extra efforts to give you a special date, why not send him a thank-you note. He's liable to ask you out again if you do.

Shut-ins

All of us can help elderly people or those not able to get out much. The best way is to pay them a visit and keep our ears open and our mouths shut. Some elderly and handicapped people spend much of their time alone and what they need most is to have someone to listen to them. You might learn something too, from someone who has stored up many more years of wisdom than you.

Another group of people deserves a lot more of our thanks than we give them. They are the men who are there at any hour to listen to our problems, share our joys and woes, to anoint us when we are sick and to give us sermons each week, showing us the way to live.

A minister in on the Refreshing Program noted that his congregation seldom complimented him on his sermons. Show your minister and his wife that you care. Compliment him on a sermon or drop him a note during the week.

The list of ways to help others is endless.

Remember what Paul said to the Galatians, "Therefore as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially those who belong to the family of believers (Galatians 6:10).

THE 1981 FEAST OF TABERNACLES

PASADENA — "Jesus Christ will soon come and will reign over all the nations of this earth and will bring us finally peace." Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong relayed this message to an international audience of 80,000, connected by satellites and telephone networks Oct. 13, the first day of the Feast of Tabernacles.

Speaking from the stage of the Ambassador Auditorium on the Ambassador College campus here, Mr. Armstrong's voice was heard and image was viewed live by brethren at Feast sites in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

According to Media Services here, Festival sites in the Netherlands, West Germany, Czechoslovakia, New Zealand and Fiji received videocassette recordings of Mr. Armstrong's first day sermon during the Feast.

Sites in Jerusalem, the Philippines, Tonga, Australia, the Caribbean, Sri Lanka, Mexico and others received Mr. Armstrong's message the next day by phone lines connected to the various auditorium public address systems.

Appreciation of God's blessings

"What a marvelous thing," the pastor general continued in his opening remarks, "that we can all be together. And that we have this wonderful setting here at the headquarters of God's Work — that is, the temporary headquarters now — because these headquarters [in Pasadena] are going to be moved very soon when the real Feast of Tabernacles begins with the Second Coming of Christ over at Jerusalem."

Commenting on world events,

Mr. Armstrong said, "The entire course of modern history was changed in moments with the assassination of Egyptian President [Anwar] Sadat.

"Instead of declaring war," Mr. Armstrong remarked, "he declared peace . . . and now started to dedicate his life to peace, and indeed, he gave his life for peace.



FEAST SERMON — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong addresses brethren at the Big Sandy Festival site Oct. 17. Mr. Armstrong also spoke in Pasadena and St. Petersburg, Fla. [Photo by Michael Wihite]

"However," the pastor general illustrated, "he was not able to bring us peace — no man or leader in the world can. They've striven for peace, they've fought for peace, they've worked for peace — but we have no peace. And we cannot have

peace until we change our way of life."

Spiritual ignorance

Mankind has little knowledge about God and who He is, the pastor general stated. The average "gospel" one hears is about the person of Christ — ignoring the message that Jesus Christ brought from God the

max that is prophesied. Some of us who understand the prophecies of the Bible know what is coming, and we expected it to come sooner than it has — it hasn't come yet.

"But," Mr. Armstrong continued, "the event that has happened a week ago today, I believe, has triggered and is a signal that the time has come.

"This assassination of President Anwar Sadat . . . on the very heels of the attempted assassinations of President Ronald Reagan of the United States and Pope John Paul II should be a warning to the world, and I believe it is, that perhaps the holding up of events in the world is about over and God is going to let things speed up very quickly from here on.

"If not now," said Mr. Armstrong, concluding his thought, "it will happen suddenly — so quickly it will take your breath, and the whole world will gasp in awe and wonder when they see the things that are prophesied."

Opening night

The previous night, the pastor general addressed most of the 84 Feast sites worldwide through a recorded message on 16-mm. film. Mr. Armstrong traced some of the history of the Worldwide Church of God, and commented on its present conditions.

"Brethren," he stated, "never has there been so much love in the Church of God as there is right now . . . It seems that we are just locked together in a bond of love one with another in a way that we never were before."

The presence of this love and the fruits of the Church indicated that members were drawing closer to God and "getting back on the track," he said.

During the Festival, Mr. Armstrong traveled to Big Sandy and St. Petersburg, Fla., where he spoke to brethren assembled there.

Last Great Day

The pastor general returned to Pasadena and delivered a message Oct. 20 that was beamed to sites in Canada and the United States.

Mr. Armstrong traced the plan of God from the prehistory of the world to the Last Great Day, when all humans who lived in the first 6,000 years will be judged.

"People don't understand that a purpose is being worked out — they

don't know why they were born," he said. Brethren need to realize that they live in "a world of appalling troubles and evils."

He said that God intended religion and government to be combined — that now Satan controlled man's religion and government on earth — save the government of God now established in God's Church.

Quoting Hebrews 9:27, Mr. Armstrong pointed out that God appointed most men and women to live their life without God's Holy Spirit. He warned that those who did have God's Spirit were now accountable for their actions — they are now in a period of judgment.

The book of Revelation shows that the Church will be in the Kingdom, he added, but doesn't guarantee that every person on the membership rolls will make it. They must continue to grow in the Christian faith, becoming more like Christ daily.

Concluding his sermon, the pastor general quoted Romans 11:33, "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!"

Following are individual reports as of press time from 70 of the 84 Feast sites around the world.

These reports were written from information supplied to *The Worldwide News* by Festival coordinators whose names appear at the end of each report (except in a small number of cases when a non-English-speaking coordinator had someone else file an account).

UNITED STATES

BIG SANDY — In spite of occasional rain, campers in the "Piney Woods" along with other brethren here enjoyed a fishing tournament, singles' dance, family dance and a singles' outing at Lake Loma.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong visited Big Sandy for four days and spoke on the Sabbath. The day before, Mr. Armstrong addressed a ministerial luncheon, attended by 50 ministers. Mr. Armstrong and his wife Ramona were accompanied by his executive assistant Bob Fahey, his wife Evelyn and children.

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Pastor general travels to Mexico, reviews Work in Spanish areas

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — Continuing their trips to the Work's offices, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and his wife Ramona flew here Nov. 3.

"While the main offices of the Spanish-speaking Work are in Pasadena, Mr. Armstrong wanted to see the programs in action in a Spanish-speaking country," said evangelist Leon Walker, regional director in Spanish-speaking areas.

After the Work's G-II jet touched down at the Mexico City airport, the Armstrongs, evangelist Robert Fahey and Mr. Walker and his wife Reba drove to the office here.

"Mr. Armstrong has been to Mexico before and has always enjoyed it," Mr. Walker said. After being met by Tom Turk, the office manager here, and his wife Jo Anna, the group had lunch and was enter-

tained by Church members performing native songs and dances.

Mr. Turk gave a silver replica of an ancient piece of pottery to Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong after lunch. The presentation was on behalf of all Spanish-speaking churches in Mexico and the office staff.

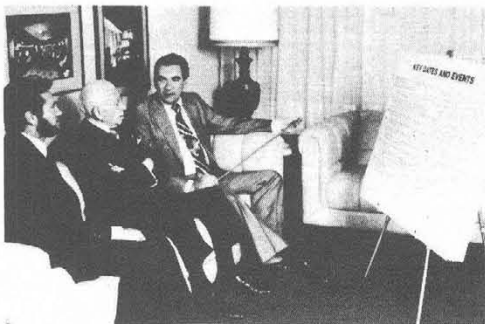
25th anniversary

After the presentation Mr. Armstrong reviewed the development of God's Work in Spanish-speaking countries. The Work, recently marking its 25th anniversary, began in September, 1956, under the late Benjamin Rea. Mr. Walker reviewed for Mr. Armstrong how the first Spanish-language literature was published in 1958, with the first non-U.S. Spanish-speaking person baptized in 1959.

The Spanish Office moved to Bricket Wood, England, in 1960,

and was transferred to Big Sandy following the death of Dr. Rea. Charles V. Dorothy was placed in charge following Dr. Rea's death, and Pablo Gonzalez replaced Dr. Rea later as the voice of *El Mundo de Manana* (Spanish World Tomorrow program), begun by Dr. Rea in 1958.

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MEXICO TRIP — Evangelist Leon Walker (right), regional director for God's Work in Spanish-speaking areas, reviews the history of the Work for Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and office manager Tom Turk (left) in Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 3. [Photo by Warren Watson]

Evangelist ordained after Feast

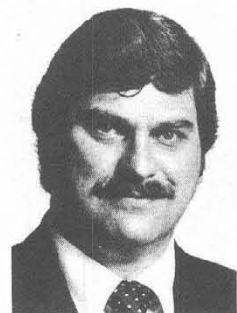
PASADENA — Robert Fahey, executive assistant to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, was raised to the rank of evangelist in God's Church Oct. 24.

Mr. Armstrong performed the ordination during Sabbath services in the Ambassador Auditorium. He was assisted by evangelists Joseph Tkach, Ellis LaRavia, Leroy Neff and Dibar Apartian.

"I remember the time when he was a student here in Ambassador College, and we were having an assembly of students," Mr. Armstrong mentioned, referring to Mr. Fahey. "He was in the audience and I asked him to stand up. I said, 'Bob, we're sending you to England.' He sat down immediately! He didn't have enough strength to stay up. Now I've had to call him up again."

Commenting on Mr. Fahey's extensive experience in several international areas of the Work, Mr. Armstrong said the ordination was "long overdue." Mr. Fahey and Mr. Armstrong hugged each other after the ceremony.

Although he knew about the ordination beforehand, Mr. Fahey said the ceremony was "quite a moving



ROBERT FAHEY

thing. I'll tell you, I was trembling. I couldn't seem to calm down. To whom much is given, much is required."

Mr. Fahey graduated from the former Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador College in 1965. He pastored the Glasgow, Scotland, and Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, churches before being assigned, in 1966, to Australia, where he pas-

tored the Melbourne church and started a number of others.

In 1969 Mr. Fahey was transferred to South Africa to become regional director of that area. He worked in South Africa nine years, the last two of which he served as regional director of Africa. He arranged meetings with a number of South African leaders and groups for Mr. Armstrong, who visited South Africa three times during 1976 and 1977.

Mr. Fahey returned to Pasadena in 1978 and then held executive positions in the Work in Canada and Australia before being named by Mr. Armstrong to head the Work in Canada in 1980. Mr. Armstrong made Mr. Fahey his executive assistant in early 1981.

Mr. Fahey said his job keeps him quite busy and that it is "the most fascinating, challenging assignment I've ever had in the Work."

Mr. Fahey and his wife Evelyn have two sons, Jonathan, 13, and Robert, 9; and one daughter, Joanna, 15. He counts squash, swimming, bridge, sailing and gardening among his interests, but says, "The No. 1 interest is doing the Work!"

Makeup

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ture under it. WHAT I NEVER KNEW UNTIL NOW was that, after my signature, Wayne Cole, then director of Pastoral Administration, added a few pages giving the new liberal watered-down reasoning, changing the truth of God.

Satan masterminded this in such manner that it all APPEARED under my signature, as if I fully approved all that followed my signature — when in fact I never saw it until the day before yesterday. It was subtly handled and KEPT FROM ME.

I did not, and never would have approved of what Mr. Cole without my knowledge published under my signature.

Even now, at this late date, I learn that this "about-face" altering of a decision the LIVING CHRIST put into His Church caused great consternation among loyal ministers and mem-

bers in Britain. But by this maneuver of Satan, the people of God's Church started off the track.

Church, do you think Jesus Christ will say to me, "SEND A PROCLAMATION TO ALL WOMEN IN THE CHURCH TO PREPARE FOR MY COMING. TELL THEM TO GO TO THEIR DRESSING TABLES, PLUCK OUT THEIR EYEBROWS, PAINT IN NEW ONES HIGHER ON THEIR FOREHEADS, AND USE COSMETICS TO MAKE UP THEIR FACES TO MEET ME IN THE AIR"?

No, dear people, I don't think He will have me make such a proclamation. But rather: Wash the dirt off your faces! CLEAN UP your faces!

Now JESUS CHRIST, through His chosen apostle, is going to RULE on this question once and for all!

It was through me He ruled on smoking. At the time only MEN smoked. No specific detailed scripture says: Thou shalt not smoke. But I know, in the spring of 1927, when I was converted, that GOD'S LAW is to be applied to given circumstances according to its basic

up sets "AN EXAMPLE TO THE WORLD IN THEIR APPEARANCE." Jesus said, "Ye are the light of the world . . . Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your GOOD WORKS." *not the paint on your face!*

A woman says, "I don't wear makeup to change my appearance," but another woman who writes the same thing wears so much that when I mentioned having received a letter from a woman saying that, a leading headquarters minister replied, "If I were a betting man I'd bet I could tell you who wrote the letter." "Who do you think?" I asked. He named her. How did he know? Because she wears so much makeup it stands out and several noticed and mentioned it!

Some women will say it is adornment, and they mention how God adorned Israel. LET'S LOOK AT THAT SCRIPTURE A MINUTE!

It's the 16th chapter of Ezekiel. It begins, "Son of man,

and understanding mind. She would rather have facial makeup than God's righteousness. That was many years ago. She made her choice. She no longer believes there is a Creator God. Now she is coming into old age, and all the facial makeup can't help her look beautiful. She has NO hope for the future!

One of the hardest tests I had to win to be converted, in the spring of 1927, was the thought, If I accept God's TRUTH, what will all my former business acquaintances in the world think? I knew I had to GIVE UP caring about what they think, and be concerned about what GOD thinks! I had to be weaned from former ways, thoughts, beliefs and people of the world. The woman who dreads giving up makeup must give up former ways.

Now finally, let's again LOOK at these specific scriptures that some use to JUSTIFY vanity and worldliness — though they may deny any vanity or worldliness.

Isaiah 3:16: In 1955 I used an error in the Adam Clarke commentary, which implied painting the eyes. It was when my son came to me with evidence that the commentary was in error about eye paint that I wrote the short note that appeared over my signature in the October, 1974, *Bulletin*, which was used to change the entire Church teaching on makeup. I did not then examine the other three passages used following my signature, nor did I KNOW even that those things were printed, or that orders went out to all ministers compelling them to read every word before their congregations AS IF it had my approval. Actually it DID NOT have my approval, or even my knowledge. It was an attempt to put this liberal approach over on the Church BEHIND MY BACK and without my knowledge.

But look now at the entire context in which *Isaiah 3:16* appears.

Chapter 3 is talking about these LAST DAYS of this age. The DAY OF THE LORD is approaching (verse 12 of chapter 2). Then, beginning verse 12 of chapter 3, "As for my people, children shall be their oppressors, and women shall rule over them" — certainly true TODAY.

but also as it has infiltrated into too many of our dear women in God's Church!

God commands, "COME OUT FROM AMONG THEM, AND BE YE SEPARATE, saith the Lord" (II Corinthians 6:17) For "ye are the temple of the living God" (verse 16).

Ezekiel 23:40: I quote from what Mr. Cole (now disfellowshipped from the Church) appended after my signature to APPEAR to give it my approval:

"And also you sent for men to come from abroad; a messenger was sent to them, and indeed they came. For them you bathed yourself, *made up your eyes*, and adorned yourself with jewelry. You sat on a stately couch with a prepared table before it . . . This is in the context of the adulteries of Israel and Judah as the spiritual bride of Christ. Their schemes for attracting lovers are being described."

Now that certainly DOES NOT set a GOOD EXAMPLE for the women of God's Church today! Yet this effort to introduce LIBERALISM and COMPROMISE WITH SATAN in God's Church, went on to ARGUE: "Notice the things mentioned. The woman bathes. She decorates herself with jewelry." (This statement OMITTED DELIBERATELY THE EYE MAKEUP!) "SHE SITS ON A COUCH BEFORE A SPREAD TABLE, WAITING FOR HER LOVER." THEN COMES THE SUBTLE QUESTION: "Are these things wrong in themselves? No. Not in the proper place and context — such as marriage."

Oh, women of God's Church? Did you let that subtle twist mislead you, as SATAN wanted to mislead you?

This passage is deliberately showing something wrong in BOTH ATTITUDE, INTENTION AND MEANS OF DOING IT. And here, in the *Bulletin* of God's Church, without my knowledge or approval, was printed a subtle and MISLEADING TWIST ON GOD'S SACRED AND HOLY WORD! I did not know this was being printed — BUT I APOLOGIZE BEFORE GOD FOR IT!

This passage DEFINITELY DOES SHOW EYE MAKEUP, which is one part of modern makeup, is WRONG IN GOD'S SIGHT! It shows an attitude unacceptable to

"We are not going to face God in 'the judgment' like the world. We are facing it now. Judgment has begun at the House of God! You and I are being judged now."

PRINCIPLE. I asked myself, "WHY do I smoke?" To please God? No! Because other men in Satan's world do! Yes. To please the five senses? Yes, the sense of SMELL! Does it express LOVE TO GOD? No! Love to neighbor? No! To some it was offensive. For my health? No. I knew it was harmful to whatever extent. It was a worldly habit. I quit. Through me Christ caused His Church to turn from smoking.

Now apply GOD'S LAW to makeup. WHY do women use makeup? To please and glorify GOD? No. God is Master DESIGNER as well as Creator. The world seems to think God did not design women's faces properly, and they try to do a better job of making up their faces than GOD did. Does makeup PLEASE GOD? His Spirit says to me, it is displeasing to Him! (And, like the apostle Paul, I think I have the "mind of Christ.") TO EXALT GOD? No, rather to exalt SELF, which debases God.

IT IS PURE AND SIMPLE VANITY, and God knows it is, even if some women are self-deceived and protest it isn't. It is done to glorify the SELF, not to glorify God! It certainly does not humble the self. One woman says it is an ornament of dress, and she doesn't feel dressed up without it. GOD says, "whose adorning . . . let it be . . . the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit" (I Peter 3:3-4). Let it be HUMILITY, exalting God.

Do women do it because other women in the world do? Emphatically, YES, even as I once smoked because other men did. It is done to BE LIKE THE WORLD. But of the world — even its religion, specifically the Christian religion — God says, "COME OUT OF HER, my people, that ye be not partakers of her sins, and that ye receive not of HER PLAGUES" (now soon to come) (Revelation 18:4). One woman says, "But since it is considered an essential part of good grooming by people in the world, it does help me feel better dressed."

Another woman thinks make-

up cause Jerusalem to know her abominations." The ABOMINATIONS of Judah are the subject. Then God speaks symbolically of Israel and Judah as a newborn female child who grew up. She grew up polluted by the world, and at the time of love, God adorned her. HOW? God used apparel as a symbol of righteousness.

Here He used the symbol of covering her with the FINEST apparel and adornment — HIS LAW — WHICH IS FINEST IN SPIRITUAL CHARACTER. THE APPAREL AND JEWELRY MENTIONED ARE NOT MENTIONED TO APPROVE WORLDLY ADORNMENT, BUT INDICATE THE FINEST QUALITY IN CHARACTER, as measured by God's spiritual LAW. God mentioned only the finest in material adornment to typify the finest in spiritual adornment. BUT HE AVOIDED INCLUDING FACE-PAINTING!

THE BEAUTY God lavished on Israel was SPIRITUAL beauty — OF HIS WAY OF LIFE — the way of

"But God did not compromise one millionth of an inch with sin. Rather than that He 'gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish.'"

His Law. This spiritual beauty went forth over the world (verse 14). Then what? "BUT THOU DIDST TRUST IN THINE OWN BEAUTY AND PLAYED THE HARLOT" (verse 15 and on).

Why did I smoke? I had to be honest about it and I quit, and taught the Church to quit. WHY DO WOMEN USE MAKEUP? SHALL THEY BE HONEST ABOUT IT — OR SELF-DECEIVED INTO ARGUING THEIR WAY TO BE LIKE THE WORLD?

THERE ARE TWO reasons, and variations of those two reasons, and GOD, who knows human hearts better than we know our own, KNOWS THIS. They are: VANITY, and desire to be like the world God calls us out of, or so to appear to the world.

One woman candidly said she would rather have a good looking face than a knowledgeable

Verse 16, "Because the daughters of Zion [meaning our people Israel or the Church today] are haughty, and walk with stretched forth necks, and wanton eyes [glancing wantonly with their eyes — Revised Standard Version] . . ." in other words flirting and enticing men — which things do ACCOMPANY face paint.

This general theme continues into chapter 4, where we read in verse 4, "When the Lord shall have washed away the filth of the daughters of Zion . . ." So even if verse 16 of chapter 3 does not speak specifically of makeup, it DOES speak of the things associated with it and that accompany it. It does show graphically the attitude and spirit Satan will have injected into our women of TODAY. Primarily, IN THE WORLD OF ISRAEL as it is today,

God!
Jeremiah 4:30: Get the context: Jeremiah sees a vision of DESTRUCTION coming in our day as a result of our peoples' worldly SINS! It's talking about things DESPISED by God! Speaking to OUR PEOPLE (nations) today, God says: "And when thou art spoiled, what wilt thou do? Though thou clothest thyself with crimson . . ." Crimson is a bright, purplish-red color, the same as scarlet. The RSV, the Moffatt and The New International Version all translate this word as "scarlet" — precisely the color of the great whore of Revelation 17:4, decked out in purple and scarlet. Purple is the color of royalty. Scarlet that of prostitution (see Webster's dictionary).

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The 7,946 brethren attending the Feast here heard sermons on the marriage covenant, given by evangelist Harold Jackson; obedience and repentance, Bill Bradford; honoring parents, Greg Sargent; preparing for the world tomorrow, Hal Baird; a community of peace, Mr. Fahey; leadership qualities, Don Ward; God's leadership, John Ogwyn; and Solomon's temple, evangelist Dean Blackwell. Two Bible studies were also given. *Don Ward.*

CAPE COD, Mass. — An ideal Indian summer set the stage for a family theme and genuine love and unity among 3,000 brethren attending the Feast at the Cape Cod Coliseum.

Not only did Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's two satellite transmissions inspire the attending brethren, but the general manager of the coliseum, after viewing the transmission, said he had never been so captivated by a speaker as he was with Mr. Armstrong.

Evangelist Raymond McNair spoke on the meaning of the Last Great Day. Other speakers were evangelists Dean Wilson and Burk McNair and ministers Dan Rogers, Dave Pack, Les Schmedes, Jim Franks and Britt Taylor.

Activities included boat cruises and deep-sea fishing on the Atlantic Ocean. Beautiful Heritage Plantation, 76 acres of gardens, was the setting for family activities, with "Noah's Family Day" being the theme. Senior citizens were invited to a luncheon with entertainment provided by the brethren from throughout the Northeast.

Two hundred fifty attended an outdoor YOU barbecue. Youngsters and young people from 6 to 18 roller-skated on two afternoons. Church members donated more than \$4,000 to a family from Rochester, N.Y., whose apartment burned during the Feast destroying all their possessions. *Jim Franks.*

DAYTON, Ohio — Centering around a theme of having God's mind in the world tomorrow, the eight-day Festival here overflowed with an attitude of service and cooperation on the part of more than 4,600 brethren.

Sermons at Hara Arena were delivered by evangelist Raymond McNair, who spoke about the Mil-



WORKING SERVANTS — Ministers, ministerial trainees and wives pause during God's Festival at Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Photo by Dennis Bernasconi)

lennium; Bob Dick spoke on youths in the Bible; evangelist Roderick C. Meredith, on overcoming trials; and evangelist Ronald Kelly, on the spirit world. Vernon Hargrove, Ray Wooten, Earl Williams, Ray Meyer and Dick Thompson also gave sermons.

Warm days and cool nights allowed Feastgoers to participate in a senior citizens' boat cruise on the Ohio River and a family fun day at a park. Some 1,500 brethren were on hand for a family dance. For the second year a "fun run" took place and ice-skating was available on two afternoons.

Twelve teams competed in a YOU Bible bowl with Toledo, Ohio, taking first. Other activities included a ministerial luncheon, roller-skating, bowling and horseback riding. *Dick Thompson.*

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. — A spirit of inspiration and excitement permeated this oceanfront site in keeping with the theme of our great need for God's Kingdom to come to this sick and dying world.

A comparison of worldly governments and the Kingdom of God, the peace of God, education, reasons for wanting the Kingdom of God, God's government and how God deals with youths were topics discussed by Jim Friddle, Marc Masterson, Bob Bertuzzi, John Ritenbaugh, Doug Horchak and Allen Bullock. Evangelists Gerald Waterhouse and Harold

strong, Mr. Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Turk, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Mercado of the Mexico City Office, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo DiMakis from Guadalajara, Mexico, and Herbert Cisneros, the pastor in El Salvador.

"Overall, Mr. Armstrong was very pleased with the results," Mr. Walker noted. "He gave us tacit approval to double our *La Pura Verdad* mailing list, depending on availability of funds, which would bring us up to 200,000 subscribers in 1982." The evangelist reported that Mr. Armstrong was pleased with the growth of God's Work in the Spanish-speaking areas of the world. The pastor general and his group remained overnight, returning to Pasadena Nov. 4.

Mr. Walker stayed a few extra days, conducting a miniconference for the ministers there. "As director, I need frequent contact with the Spanish-speaking ministry," he said. "By combining Mr. Armstrong's visit with the meetings of the ministry there, I was able to save a later trip." Mr. Walker also commented that some of the ministers had never met Mr. Armstrong personally, and the experience "was strengthening and inspiring."

Mr. Walker also serves under Mr. Armstrong as the deputy chancellor of the Ambassador College campus in Big Sandy.

Jackson spoke on the government of God and the three resurrections.

Enthusiastic support was shown for all social activities including a kite-flying contest. Afternoon activities for youths included a miniature golf tourney, volleyball matches and beachfront activities.

Sunny days added to the peaceful, loving attitude developed among 3,800 brethren gathered here for the eight days. *Robert F. Bertuzzi.*

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. — Five days of rain didn't quench

the spirit of 8,528 brethren who attended the Feast at the Church-owned site here. Church members took advantage of the weather for more fellowship and helped set up waterlogged tents that collapsed. Brethren asked those completely rained out to move in with them.

Key sermons included evangelist Ron Kelly speaking on a world without Satan; Ken Swisher, on the family; Bryan Hoyt, on Caleb and Achan, our birthright; Don Mason, on recognizing Christ when He comes; Carn Catherwood, on loving the brethren by fellowship; George Meeker, on God loves older people; and Robert Spence, on teaching and preaching in the world tomorrow.

Evangelist Roderick C. Meredith gave a sermon on overcoming Satan and enduring faithfully, and James Friddle spoke on faith. Messages stressed the theme of the family and preparing for God's Family and Kingdom.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's two microwave sermons were exceptional.

The senior citizens (700 brethren) enjoyed two banquets in their honor, and 58 ministers and their wives fellowshipped at a ministerial banquet. Ambassador College alumni got a chance to renew old friendships at a cocktail party.

More than 4,000 brethren attended a family dance, and families took advantage of family day activities, served by the YOU. Other events included a singles' picnic and volleyball tournaments. *Jim Kissee.*

LIHUE, Hawaii — Gentle trade

winds and sunny skies prevailed here as 1,108 brethren focused on family relationships now and in the Kingdom of God.

Sermons at the Kauai War Memorial Convention Hall were given by evangelist Ellis LaRavia, who detailed mankind's potential in the world tomorrow; Keith Thomas, who spoke about the fatherhood of God; Jim Reyer, who expounded life in the world tomorrow; Dennis Van Deventer, who explained the first family; and Marc Segall, who told how to fulfill life's purpose.

Feastgoers in the Aloha State viewed Herbert W. Armstrong's two satellite messages. Special attractions were an oceanside Polynesian luau and dance attended by 940 persons. YOU members enjoyed a beach party, hike and catamaran cruise. Many of the brethren relaxed on sunny beaches and snorkeled in the warm Pacific Ocean. *David Fraser.*

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — The smell of fresh paint, blazing fall colors and newly cut roadways greeted more than 4,500 brethren gathered here for the first time since 1977. The Church-owned Mount Pocono site was damaged in a snow and ice storm Jan. 28, 1978, and was not repaired until this past summer. (See article, page 11.)

Temperatures reached the 70s Fahrenheit, as evangelists Herman Hoch, Dean Wilson and Leslie McCullough set the theme of preparing for a role in the Family of God through the human family today. Ministers Jim Jenkins, Don Lawson, Frank McCrady Jr., and (See 1981 FEAST, page 6)

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Jeremiah 4:30, "though thou deckest thee with ornaments of gold, though thou rentest thy face with painting, in vain shalt thou make thyself fair; thy lovers will despise thee, they will seek thy life."

This passage shows modern Israel, before Christ's coming, in the prophesied imminent captivity of our very people, using the methods of a harlot, figuratively seeking to attract allies. The United States is doing that. The recent congressional battle over the sale of military weapons to Saudi Arabia, in order to "buy" that country's support against Russia, is an example. American wooing of Iran in the recent days of the shah was another example. And the result was precisely as this prophecy says — they SEEK OUR LIFE!

It is using the illustration of the methods of a prostitute to make ourselves attractive for our own purposes. IT DOES NOT SHOW GOD'S APPROVAL BUT THE VERY OPPOSITE!

Yet this LIBERAL misteaching said of this verse: "Is scarlet wrong?" And also, "But is it the thing which is wrong — or only the wrong use?" This scripture was illustrating the WRONG USE, and as women use it IN A WRONG USE! If you have a cloth decoration in your home of green, or blue, or scarlet or pink, THAT IS NOT A WRONG USE!

BUT THE ILLUSTRATION OF JEREMIAH 4:30 IS SHOWING A WRONG USE, and this "scholarly" TWIST on God's Word USING HUMAN REASON to get around a very plain "THUS SAITH THE LORD!" It was an effort to use "scholarship" to ask the subtle question, "Is it really

wrong?" and to see how much you can get away with!

2 Kings 9:30: Queen Jezebel is pictured in the Bible as perhaps the most evil of women, especially in the worldly and evil-attitude sense. This passage says that "Jezebel heard of it; and she painted her face, and tired her head, and looked out at a window." She is portrayed in God's Word as an evil-intentioned woman. "She PAINTED HER FACE." Yet this "scholarly" attempt at watering down God's teachings stated, "In any case, the question is again whether her use of makeup is any more wrong — of and by itself — than her adorning her head." IS that the question? IT IS NOT! God here shows you an evil-minded woman setting a wrong example.

Again I say to you, it is not a matter of HOW MUCH CAN WE GET AWAY WITH?" or "can we use human reason to do as the world does — rather than what GOD SAYS?"

This effort to bring makeup back into God's Church ended by saying: "Makeup has definitely been grossly abused. But . . . it is the vanity which is wrong, and not necessarily the grooming." The argument here is that grooming is not vanity, but it is the EXTENT and CHARACTER of the grooming that can be wrong — and the motivation of it.

My mother and grandmothers did not wear makeup — nor did your great-grandmothers of the same era. How did it get into our mid-and-latter-20th century society? FROM PROSTITUTES!

They argue it was done anciently in the world. But that was not God's world. OUR women have COPIED THE PROSTITUTES!

When I was a young man, NO DECENT WOMAN, EVEN IN THE

WORLD, SMOKED. But prostitutes did. Then cigarette manufacturers used subtle advertising to induce women to follow the prostitute example — for manufacturers' profits!

Look, finally, at SIN. It all started with SATAN, when he was the cherub Lucifer.

Again look at HOW SIN BEGAN — with LUCIFER. God had created him perfect, and he was in all his ways, TILL he SINNED. HOW? His heart was lifted up IN VANITY, because of his BEAUTY (Ezekiel 28:15-17). Being BEAUTIFUL or desire for it led to VANITY. SELF-glorification! His mind went to his BEAUTY, IN VANITY. Of course he would have denied having vanity just as mortals today.

Satan introduced SIN into humanity through a woman, mother Eve. She was MISLED, deceived. She didn't deliberately WILL to do wrong — to lead her husband into the first SIN! She was deceived, as our women have been today. Go back and read the beginning paragraphs of this article. It is precisely the way Satan has been getting to our women today.

Women do not use makeup to PLEASE GOD today — for I can tell you ON HIS AUTHORITY it is NOT pleasing to HIM!

Satan used human reason and makeup and WOMEN to START the ball of LIBERALISM AWAY FROM GOD and TOWARD SIN to rolling in the Church beginning October, 1974.

Finally, I repeat, sin, spiritually, is self-centeredness, self-exaltation, desire to be beautiful, vanity, coveting, desire to GET and TAKE, to exalt the self, jealousy and envy, competition, oft-resulting violence and war, resentment and rebellion against authority. These are the PRINCIPLES of spiritual SIN. CHRIST IS GETTING US BACK ON THE TRACK!

Mexico

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La Pura Verdad (Spanish Plain Truth) began in February, 1968, with more than 80,000 subscribers coming in through a Spanish Reader's Digest advertising campaign that lasted until 1970.

The 1969 Feast of Tabernacles was observed in Chile — marking the first in a Spanish-speaking country.

In 1972, the Spanish Department was moved back to Pasadena, and Walter Dickinson became the director in 1973. *El Comunicado* (the Spanish-language equivalent of *The Good News* and *The Worldwide News*) was begun in 1976. *El Comunicado* will be replaced in January by the international *Good News* [WN, Oct. 5].

The *La Pura Verdad* cardholder program, later utilized by the United States Plain Truth Circulation Department, was begun in 1978, and Leon Walker became the Spanish Department director in 1979.

Ministerial dinner

Following the presentation Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong played host to a ministerial dinner that evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arm-

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others expounded family roles from adults to children and their relation to the coming government of God worldwide.

Attitudes of service and cooperation were foremost, as brethren outdid themselves volunteering for moving chairs, cleaning up after services and serving others. The teenagers helped by serving a senior citizens' luncheon. The family-oriented theme carried over into other activities, including a Sabbath picnic, a family dance and a special family day at a nearby amusement park.

Despite initial transmission problems, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's voice and image projected strongly on both Holy Days, and brethren were inspired to hear of his travels to other United States Feast sites. Many commented that Mr. Armstrong had "hit the nail on the head" with his opening comments about the Church being united through love.

Area merchants also commented positively on the Church, with one jewelry store owner remarking that he had not seen such well-mannered and well-behaved children. Virtually all merchants were pleased that the Church was again utilizing the area for the Feast of Tabernacles, and welcome signs were visible in many windows. *Frank McCrady Jr.*

NORFOLK, Va. — Seasonally warm temperatures contributed to the joy of 6,791 brethren who met here at the Norfolk Scope arena. The cooperation and responsiveness of brethren as well as of the local community were exceptional.

Many members commented on the quality and content of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's two live transmissions from Pasadena, saying they made it the most-spiritual Feast ever.

Other speakers included evangelists Dean Wilson, Burk McNair and Herman Hoeh and ministers Bill Cowan, Ken Giese, Arnold Hampton, Roy Demarest, Bob League and Charles Crain.

A sellout crowd of 800 attended the adult dance, while more than 2,000 attended the family dance and more than 3,000 saw the Young Ambassadors Feast film, *Behind the Work and Mideast: Quest for Peace*.

Senior citizens were honored at a luncheon and fellowshiped each day in a hospitality room set aside

for them. *Ken Giese.*

PASADENA — Sunny California skies accompanied by unusually smog-free air pleasantly surprised 3,000 brethren who kept the Feast here.

The brethren were blessed not only with the opportunity to attend services every day on the Ambassador College campus, but also to see Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong in person on the first day and Last Great Day of the Feast. Evangelists Ellis LaRavia, Joseph Tkach and Leroy Neff were on hand to



FEAST IN SPAIN — Brethren attending God's Festival in Cullera, Spain, assemble at the Hotel Sicania for this group photo. More than 60 brethren attended the site, now in its second year.

speaking. Other speakers included Robert Fahey (ordained an evangelist Oct. 24) Judd Kirk, Terry Mattson, Ron Howe and Larry Salyer.

Daily tours of the college campus were given and members took advantage of the grounds for various activities. The track, indoor pool and racquetball courts were open to brethren in the afternoon. The grassy area behind the college gymnasium and the amphitheater were used for a YOU chili picnic and a singles' steak cookout.

Behind the Work, Mideast: Quest for Peace and the Young Ambassadors Feast film were shown on two separate evenings in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Senior citizens were honored at a dinner in the student center. *Larry Salyer.*

RAPID CITY, S.D. — More than 2,700 brethren here enjoyed activities that included a picnic, square dance and two barbecues and Western shows. Four bus loads of senior citizens toured Mt. Rushmore, Crazy Horse Mountain and Custer State Park in the Black Hills; the YOU had a roller-skating party, and a drug awareness seminar, given by Lee Stolley, director of security

at Ambassador College in Big Sandy.

Centering around God's plan for the Church in the world tomorrow, sermons were given by evangelist Dean Blackwell on fulfillment of prophecy, Robert C. Smith, on coming out of the world, Harold Rhodes, on youths in the world tomorrow, Doug Horchak, on God's government, Steve Buchanan, on the Sabbath, evangelist Dennis Luker, on Satan's devices, Bill Freeland, on husbands and wives, George Affeldt, on developing love for God and Clint Zimmerman, on

for return to Pasadena and participated in a parent-teen roller-skating party, Western dance, Bible study and beach party. YOU members made new friends in their own hospitality area called Yak 'N Snak. *Bob Jones.*

SPOKANE, Wash. — Fellowship and a spirit of unity marked God's Feast of Tabernacles here for more than 4,200 brethren.

Evangelists Dennis Luker, Gerald Waterhouse and Raymond McNair, and ministers Roger Foster, Fred Davis, Richard Duncan,

theme of growth and preparation for the Kingdom of God, inspiring sermons were given by Carn Catherinewood, on brotherly love, evangelist Gerald Waterhouse, on conversion required for protection and evangelist Leroy Neff, on the meaning of the Last Great Day, as well as messages by Dr. Clint Zimmerman, Bill Swanson, Ron Miller, Walter Dickinson, Larry Neff and Mark Cardona.

High points of the Feast were Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's messages received by microwave on the first day of the Feast and the Last Great Day.

A cooperative spirit prevailed at Feast activities, which included a preteen party, a YOU dance and a luncheon attended by 600 enthusiastic senior citizens. *Larry Neff.*

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Preparing for the Kingdom of God was the theme of the Feast at the Church-owned site here, where 4,566 brethren attended. Only two overcast days clouded otherwise excellent weather.

Speakers included evangelists Roderick C. Meredith, who told how to be prepared for the Kingdom of God, Leslie McCullough, who spoke on the millennial reign of Christ and Dennis Luker, on the devices of Satan. Other speakers were ministers Leonard Schreiber, Roy Holladay, Allan Barr, John Bald, Carl McNair and Bill Miller. Two satellite transmissions by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on the first day of the Feast and the Last Great Day were well-received by the brethren.

A family dance centering around the Kingdom of God theme was attended by 75 percent of the brethren. Senior citizens became acquainted over a chicken dinner with all the trimmings. A luncheon for ministers and their wives and a hospitality room allowed for more fellowship. A skating party and sock hop were planned for the youths of the Church, along with youth day, in which YOU members served in various capacities at services. *Carl McNair.*

CANADA

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Four hundred twenty-four brethren gathered at the Captain Cook Hotel for eight days of learning about God's government and developing attitudes of obedience and cooperation. This site is administered by the Canadian Office. Though it rained most days, the seventh day provided a glimpse of Mt. McKinley, 20,320-foot high, and the Aleutian chain of mountains and volcanoes.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's live satellite transmission set the stage for sermons on God's government, given by Earl Roemer, and having balance in life, by David Roenspies. Other speakers included Wilbur Berg and Al Tunseth. Fourteen attended a ministerial luncheon; more than 200 enjoyed a formal dinner-dance; and 430 were served a family barbecue.

Holy Day offerings on the Last Great Day of \$43.58 a person capped off the Festival in the "Great Land" state. *Earl L. Roemer.*

CALGARY, Alta. — Beautiful, sunny weather prevailed at the Feast site here. An atmosphere of urgency in preparing to rule in God's Kingdom was felt by the 1,393 members observing the Festival at the Calgary Convention Centre.

The microwave transmission of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's Holy Day sermons had great impact. Unity and a sense of purpose characterized Festival services, and brethren exhibited their concern through record offerings. Charles Bryce spoke on God's government; Bob Berendt sketched the steps in preparing for spirit life; George Patrickson exhorted brethren to prepare to rule; visiting evangelist (See 1981 FEAST, page 7)

Students help on Big Sandy concessions

Teamwork produces \$20,000

The following article is reprinted from the Nov. 10 Ambassador Portfolio, the student-run newspaper of Ambassador College in Big Sandy. The author is a sophomore there.

By George Hague

BIG SANDY — Over 70 students helped provide concession service to visitors for the 1981 Feast of Tabernacles on the Big Sandy campus, according to Gary Shaffer, administrative assistant at Ambassador College [here].

Mr. Shaffer, who was responsible for scheduling work hours for the students and local brethren who worked on the concessions, was pleased with the dedication that all workers exhibited. Of the students, Mr. Shaffer said, "Many of them worked more hours than they were scheduled." He added, "The Church brethren knocked themselves out also."

The man who was in charge of the

entire operation, which included a fast-food lunch and dinner, a completely stocked grocery store, an ice vending service and concessions sold during sports events, was Big Sandy Church member Bob Wellmaker. Mr. Wellmaker was responsible to see that all sales operations provided the maximum amount of service possible to the visiting brethren.

According to Mr. Shaffer, Mr. Wellmaker anticipated nearly \$20,000 would be raised, to be divided between the local congregation and the college.

Mr. Shaffer said, "Without knowing the final figures, he [Mr. Wellmaker] was confident that we attained that goal."

In addition to Mr. Wellmaker, Bob and Donna Jones, residents of the area, were responsible for setting up and running a complete grocery store on campus. According to Mrs. Jones, "It is really pretty complicated to set up a store for only a

week."

Mrs. Jones said her husband, who is not a Church member, volunteered over four weeks of full-time work to set up the grocery store. Describing the store, Mrs. Jones said, "We tried to set it up so if a person didn't want to leave campus he didn't have to."

The Joneses, longtime grocery store operators, have run the Feast grocery store for the past three years.

Mrs. Jones was particularly happy with the workers who served this year. She said, "It is a joint effort where everybody works together."

Student Body President Mark Mounts, assistant to Mr. Shaffer in the operation, spoke favorably about the efficiency of everyone involved. For lunch on the first Holy Days, Mounts said, "We put anywhere from 1,000 to 1,300 people through the lines in an hour and 15 minutes," and added, "It took a lot of teamwork."

using Satan to best advantage.

When a woman attending another convention lost a diamond valued at \$10,000, one of the brethren found and returned it, much to the woman's surprise. *Steve Buchanan.*

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Gorgeous sunny days added to the spirit of cooperation and friendship among brethren who attended the Feast here. The highest attendance was 9,718 on Oct. 15 when Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke in person at the Bayfront Center.

Sermons on the theme of education and preparation for the world tomorrow were given by evangelists Gerald Waterhouse, Leon Walker and Harold Jackson and ministers Ken Martin, Harold Lester, Bill Winner and Bob Jones. Microwave messages were well-received on the first day of the Feast as well as the Last Great Day.

Activities included the family Feast dance and the Young Ambassadors film. Other events were a singles' dance, senior citizens' luncheon, family day and a softball tournament for men and women.

The YOU marked new hymnals

Bill Quillen, David Mills and Lambert Greer pointed members toward God's Kingdom. A sense of urgency to prepare to rule developed as the Feast progressed, with members encouraged to capture the vision of the restoration of God's government.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmission was inspirational with his strong, powerful message hammering home the need to be doers of God's law.

A high point of the Festival came Oct. 14 with nearly all members enjoying a Church barbecue at Riverfront Park here. Thousands milled around fellowshiping.

The Young Ambassadors Feast film provided a glimpse of Ambassador College, and members appreciated two family dances and a Bible study. YOU members had a formal dinner-dance and a roller-skating party. *Roger Foster.*

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. — A panorama of snowcapped mountains and fall colors surrounded Blyth Arena here where 5,891 brethren celebrated the Feast. Sermons were on being a righteous judge (Les McCole), being a child of God (Jim Chapman), how God uses youths (Joel Lillengreen), the purpose of the Millennium (Carlton Smith), the purpose of suffering (Greg Albrecht), forgiveness (Steve Martin), the judgment process (evangelist Ellis LaRavia) and 50 years into the Millennium (evangelist Ronald Kelly).

Evangelist Leslie McCullough spoke on the human perspective at the beginning of the Millennium. Brethren responded to Herbert W. Armstrong's microwave messages by exemplifying love, warmth and cooperation. People were even turned away from work parties.

YOU members and Ambassador College students joined for a dinner-dance atop Granite Chief Mountain, accessible by tram. Feastgoers also enjoyed a family dance, senior citizens' luncheon, ministerial luncheon, the Young Ambassadors film and two Bible studies for the deaf.

YOU members also hiked to Shirley Lake, participated in a poem and picture contest, took a boat trip on Lake Tahoe and operated concession stands. *Jim Chapman.*

TUCSON — Arizona fall weather with cool nights and pleasant days greeted 7,600 brethren who observed the Feast at the Tucson Community Center. Stressing the

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gelist Dean Blackwell showed that God's Holy Days are ordained forever and spoke on Middle East prophecies; Will Wooster explained how God is building a spiritual Temple; Neil Earle talked about the end-time signs; regional director Colin Adair detailed man's problems and God's solutions; and Doug Smith asked if brethren were prepared to be in the first resurrection.

Members watched a ministerial broomball game, while other family-oriented activities included a formal dance, a barbecue, horseback riding, a sing-along and a talent show. Mr. Adair was host to a ministerial luncheon. *Neil Earle.*

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. — Six hundred fifty-two brethren listened to sermons about the world tomorrow and preparing for God's Kingdom. Sermons in the Confederation Centre were delivered by regional director Colin Adair, who explained how seven threats to man will be handled by Christ; evangelist Herman Hoeh, who talked about Egypt in prophecy; Jack Kost, on how the Millennium will grow as a grain of mustard seed and how the Church is being made ready; Dave Sheridan, on agriculture in the world tomorrow; and Phil Shields, on being a sojourner.

With activities focusing on the family, entertainment ranged from a family dance, family bowling and family night to ministerial luncheons, a senior citizens' social and a professional ballet by Les Grands Canadiens.

Temperatures in the 50s with plenty of sunshine encouraged brethren to show exceptional love, warmth and friendliness. *Jack Kost.*

HULL, Que. — About 800 Feastgoers, basking in sunny weather, observed a Feast centering on the family, with sermons by evangelist Dibr Apartian, on repentance and faithfulness. Bob Scott, on peace and Donat Picard, on fatherhood in the human and divine families. Brethren enjoyed excellent reception of Herbert W. Armstrong's microwave messages on the Holy Days.

Most Feastgoers ate one meal a day together, promoting an atmosphere of togetherness and concord. A professional violinist entertained at a senior citizens' social, and YOU members spent a special afternoon with their parents, taking them to a restaurant and viewing slides of past YOU events. Brethren enjoyed a concert and dance.

The management of the hall was impressed with the good behavior of the children. *Donat Picard.*

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — Qualifying now for the Kingdom of God was the theme here where 3,000 brethren attended services at the Niagara Falls Convention Center. The site is administered by the Canadian Office.

Evangelist Burk McNair spoke on the Millennium and the meaning of the Last Great Day; Richard Wilding spoke on building the world tomorrow; George Patrickson spoke on David's example of rulership; and regional director Colin Adair showed that God will solve problems in the world tomorrow. Cecil Maranville instructed brethren on how to be faithful in the little things; Terry Johnson spoke on the battle for restoration of the Kingdom; Tony Wasilkoff told how to give children a great Feast; and Richard Pinelli explained that God appreciates our efforts.

The Feast was characterized by the togetherness and love of the brethren toward each other. The combination of fine sermons, good organization and exciting activities contributed to the great success of the entire Festival here. *Richard Pinelli.*

PENTICTON, B.C. — Brisk autumn air welcomed more than 2,000 brethren to the Okanagan Valley, a major fruit-growing region amid the Rocky Mountains here in southwestern Canada.

The impact of sermons picturing the peace and happiness that flow from obeying God's law and government was clearly evidenced by the cooperation and serving attitude among the brethren throughout the Feast.

Activities included a square dance and barbecue for YOU members and their parents, and a children's movie and swim party. During the senior citizens' banquet, an award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Murphy, who have 42 grandchildren.

The Last Great Day was a high point of the Feast with Herbert W. Armstrong's inspiring sermon by microwave and an exhortation by Colin Adair, regional director of the Work in Canada, to hold fast to our crown during the trying days ahead.

Other speakers were George Patrickson, Richard Pinelli, Rainer Salomaa, Bill Rabe, Chuck Ranche and Glen Weber. *Charles E. Bryce.*

REGINA, Sask. — The power of Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite messages brought favorable comments from more than 1,700 brethren assembled at the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts here. *The Leader-Post*, a Regina newspaper, ran a news release about the Festival, but left out the name of the Festival and the fact that Jesus Christ observed it in the New Testament.



YOUNG VOICES — Two Feastgoers add their voices to a song service at the Rabat, Malta, Feast site. (Photo by Phil Stevens)

It snowed on the Last Great Day, but fair weather prevailed during the middle of the Feast. Activities included a senior citizens' luncheon, singles' activities and children's social. Other activities included a family dinner-dance, a ministerial luncheon, bowling and a roller-skating party.

Roy Page delivered a sermon on the physical body as a temporary dwelling place; Owen Murphy talked about bearing fruit; Doug Johnson contrasted today's and tomorrow's worlds; George Patrickson explained how to be humble and build character; Colin Adair, regional director of God's Work in Canada, listed man's problems and God's solutions. Other sermons were delivered by Dennis Lawrence, Maurice Yurkiw and Richard Wilding. An atmosphere of sober awareness with rejoicing pervaded the Feast. *S. Douglas Johnson.*

EUROPE

BRNO, Czechoslovakia — Assembling from around the world in this lone Feast site behind the Iron Curtain, about 250 brethren took part in activities that included a champagne get-together and dinner

and wine tasting in the hunting lodge Zidlochovice, Spilberk castle, and other various wine cellars and medieval restaurants.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, most Feastgoers traveled to Vienna, Austria, for morning services and a tour of the city, acclaimed as one of the most beautiful in the world.

Principal speakers during the Feast included German regional director Frank Schnee, John Karlson, Winfried Fritz, Tom Lapacka and Rod Matthews, director of the Work's International Division in Pasadena. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening message was shown on film, and his first Holy Day satellite transmission was viewed later in the Feast.

Overall weather conditions allowed Feastgoers to travel to underground caverns where they heard a French horn concert. Other activities included a formal dance with locals performing Moravian dances, a folkore evening and a farewell

party with sing-along. The only complaint was "too much food!" *Winfried Fritz.*

CULLERA, Spain — Assembling under clear blue skies at Sicania Hotel, 44 adults and 21 children were instructed about preparing to reign with Christ in His Kingdom.

Fernando Barriga exhorted Feastgoers about where we will rule, being satisfied with spiritual growth, the Work from the beginning of the world, tithing, learning to receive correction, witnessing and the meaning of the Feast. Reg Killingley spoke about the world tomorrow, the tree of life and being judged.

Many expressed their appreciation for viewing Herbert W. Armstrong's opening message on film and the Young Ambassadors film. Recreation included a family talent night with a family film, a family dance, a three-mile hike to Cullera castle, a beach party and a lecture on nutrition by Guillermina Moreno, a member from Mexico.

A children's choir performed special music and Josefa Fernandez of Malaga was baptized. *Fernando Barriga.*

EASTBOURNE, England — An international flavor characterized the Festival here, with more than 10 percent of the 685 attending coming from Australia, Switzerland, Malaysia, the United States and others.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmission was the high point of the Feast, creating a feeling of togetherness with the Canadian and United States brethren viewing the same transmission. Other Feast messages included why man cannot govern himself, and how to respond to God's calling, by regional director Frank Brown; Fred Kellers explained the meaning of the Last Great Day and how democracy inhibits God's calling; John Meakin spoke on the sure hope of God's Kingdom and God's Work; Edward Smith traced the restoration of God's government and the resurrection; David House spoke on the Christian's total commitment and rejoicing in trials; and David Hulme exhorted brethren to walk through doors that God opens.

The mayor of Eastbourne welcomed the brethren in a short address, and the Town Council played host to a civic dance, where members met the deputy mayor and his wife.

A family atmosphere permeated (See 1981 FEAST, page 10)

Pasadena students fuse Feast fellowship, service

Sylvia Owen is a Worldwide News staff photographer.

By Sylvia Owen
SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. — Renewing a tradition, the Pasadena Ambassador College student body traveled and lodged together for the Feast of Tabernacles here. For the 140 students, spending the Feast together meant not only fun and fellowship, but service to 6,000 brethren.

Festival coordinator Jim Chapman was glad to have the Ambassador College students. "They add a dimension of youthfulness and enthusiasm," he said. "People can see the product of A.C."

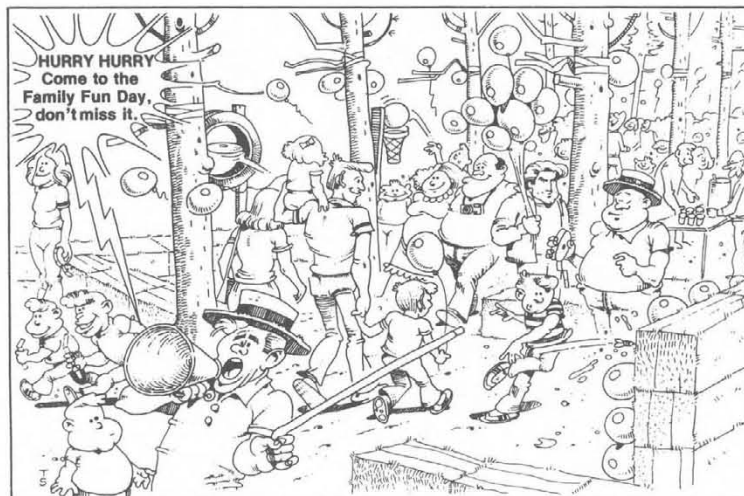
Their trip began on chartered buses with a 2½-day visit to Yosemite National Park Oct. 9. They then continued on to Squaw Valley, arriving Oct. 12.

Students were accommodated two to a room in separate buildings

for men and women at Squaw Valley's Olympic Village Hotel. About 200 other Church members occupied the lower floors of the hotel. All gathered each morning for breakfast prepared and served by students and hotel staff.

Mr. Chapman said he found the students to be "very cooperative, very willing to serve." Students sang in the chorale, worked in the *Envoy* sales booth and ushered. The students also served refreshments for family night and some joined Church teens for a Youth Opportunities United (YOU) dinner party and dance atop a mountain on Squaw Valley's aerial tram ride. After the Feast they helped take down chairs at Blyth Arena.

Marvin Plakut, housing officer at the Pasadena campus and coordinator of the trip here, said "being visible" was the greatest way the Ambassador students were able to serve. By their example and by their willingness to serve the brethren they contributed to the Feast's success.



FEAST FUNNIES

BY TOM SIMONTON



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THE 1981 FEAST



EASTBOURNE, ENGLAND



PACIFIC HARBOUR, FIJI



MOUNT POCONO, PA.

WORLDWIDE FESTIVAL — More than 100 sites observed God's Feast of Tabernacles. Bill Armstrong addressed most of the brethren via videocassettes and 16-mm. film. He also visited sites in Philadelphia, Florida, and New York. Other sites included Philadelphia, Fla., sites during the Festival. [Photos by: Hal Finch, Dominick M. Furlano, Steve Willard High, Matthew Faulkner, Armand Michael Snyder, Hassel White, Tom Wilcox]



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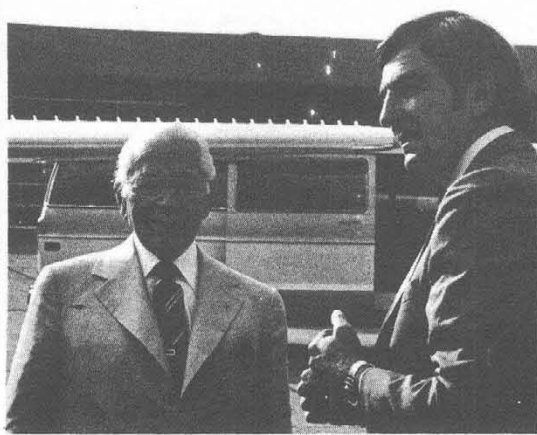
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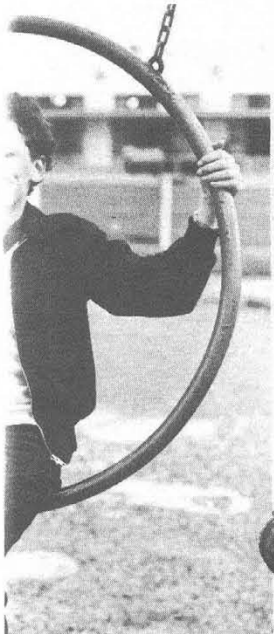
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OF TABERNACLES

100,000 brethren around the globe... Pastor General Herbert W... by satellite and telephone hookups... traveled to the Big Sandy and St. Petersburg by Dexter H. Faulkner, Donald Ferguson, Sheila Graham, Phil Halford, Tom Hanson, Madrid, Phil Martin, Nathan Faulkner, ms., Johan Wilms and Jeff Zhorne]



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JERUSALEM ISRAEL

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the Festival, with a beach barbecue, scenic hikes, two dances and several YOU activities. Mr. Brown had a ministerial luncheon during his visit to the site, and the ministers also enjoyed after-services luncheons nearly every day. *David House.*

GALWAY, Ireland — Five hundred brethren attended the 1981 Feast at Leisureland Salthill Hall here. A balanced list of social activities included a medieval banquet, a barn dance, Irish cabaret groups, water-skiing and tours.

Centering around a theme of concern for others and personal growth, Paul Suckling spoke on the salt of the earth; Mark Ellis, on fathers in the home; David Hulme, on involvement in the Work; and Francis Bergin, on moderation and balance.

Herbert W. Armstrong's Holy Day messages and a wide variety of sermons given by visiting ministers brought warm comments from all the brethren who kept the Feast on Ireland's west coast. *Mark Ellis.*

KROKKLEIVA, Norway — After attending morning services in Sundvolden Hotel, many of the 173 brethren keeping the 1981 Feast here enjoyed spectacular Scandinavian scenery on bus trips to mountain villages and Oslo, the capital of Norway.

Norwegian folk dancing, family dances, a singles' lunch, a women's social hour, films, a children's party, tennis and chess tournaments rounded out activities. Some members volunteered to be lifeguards in the hotel's indoor swimming pool, and others provided a car pool for those without cars. A blind member from the United States was master of ceremonies for the entertainment segments of two dances.

Learning Christian characteristics necessary to reach the Kingdom, Feastgoers heard sermons by Peter Shenton on this evil age, the Sabbath and God's plan of salvation; Francis Bergin, on the Christian race; Christian Zernichow, on God's view of this present evil age; David Rose, on the seven churches of God and godly faith; and Tony Sadler, on traits of a Christian. *Peter Shenton.*

PRAZ-SUR-ARLY, France — The 1981 Feast of Tabernacles marked the 11th time French-speaking brethren in Europe gathered here to observe God's Festival.

The majestic French Alps was the setting for 800 brethren, including members from Africa, the West Indies, Canada and the United States. Evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director for God's Work in French-speaking areas, conducted services for the first three days of the Feast before leaving for the Festival site in Hull, Que. Festival sermons covered family relations, the principles of "give" and "get", and the Millennium.

Festival activities included a talent show, a reception honoring senior citizens, youth outings and organized hikes.

Exceptional unity in the brethren was expressed through generous offerings up 54 percent. *Sam Knelser.*

PRESTATYN, Wales — Developing a sense of urgency in preparing for God's Kingdom was the theme for 1,659 brethren meeting here at Pontin's Tower Beacon Holiday Village.

Both stormy and bright autumn weather were experienced by members. Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmission was counted the apex of the Feast, as members felt they were part of the Ambassador Auditorium services. Other Festival sermons were given by regional director Frank Brown, Fred Kellers, David Hulme, Paul Suckling, Colin Wilkins, Alan Brooks, Ber-

nard Dowson, David Silcox and Robert Harrison.

The Young Ambassadors Festival film was well received, as a normally reserved British crowd clapped and cheered throughout. The other headquarters-produced films: *Mideast: Quest for Peace* (a *World Tomorrow* telecast) and *Behind the Work* were enthusiastically acclaimed.

A talent show showcased the brethren's musical abilities, and several dances helped members fellowship. A medieval-style banquet at a castle and a visit to Anfield, Liverpool's soccer stadium, were enjoyed by brethren. Several other youth activities helped God's young people profit from and enjoy the Festival.

Mr. Brown said that love and concern exhibited by members for each other were greater than he could recall in earlier years. *Robert J. Harrison.*

RABAT, Malta — One hundred ninety-seven English, Greek, American, Sicilian and Maltese brethren assembled on this Mediterranean island, about the size of the state of New Mexico, for eight days of preparing for the world

by the deputy mayor and mayoress of Torquay for some of the ministers. A singles' lunch, senior citizens' teas and a children's party rounded out a fun-filled Feast. *John A. Jewell.*

AFRICA

BLACK RIVER BAY, Mauritius — Sixty-three brethren attended Festival services at the Black River Bay Hotel Club on the southwest side of this Indian Ocean island. Feastgoers were blessed with fine weather during the entire Feast, contributing to its success.

Minister Sydney Hull's sermons included the meaning of the Feast, our calling being the greatest miracle in life and the world tomorrow. Taped services included the importance of prayer, by Terry Browning, spiritual survival, by southern Africa regional director Roy McCarthy and a taped Bible study by Peter Hawkins.

Members viewed the 1980 Young Ambassadors Feast film and Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's telecast, *Mideast: Quest for Peace.*

The senior citizens and single members got better acquainted at

lence and regional director Roy McCarthy and his wife Tine took place at the Swiss Chalet restaurant for all ministers and wives.

Sermon speakers included Dr. McCarthy, director of the Work in South Africa, Mr. Smith, John White and Pieter Van Der Byl.

Activities included a family social, the Young Ambassadors film and a banquet in honor of senior citizens. Rain canceled a YOU pleasure cruise, but 100 teens braved the weather to participate in an afternoon of games on the beach.

God intervened and saved a member's thatched-roof house from fire as the house next door burned to the ground. Firemen were concerned about wind conditions, but not even the scent of smoke was evident in the member's home afterward. *John White.*

KANO, Nigeria — Two hundred forty brethren overcame environmental and economic problems to meet together in peace and safety for God's Feast of Tabernacles at the Bagauda Lake Hotel here.

Despite electrical power failure during nearly every service and the danger of being bitten by poisonous snakes, brethren maintained a cheerful and positive attitude through God's Holy Spirit. Candlelit services became the norm, as John Halford, Lateef Edalere and Elijah Chukwudi delivered sermons on God's government, developing a service attitude and the basic doctrines of God's Church.

The group also enjoyed a talent show featuring native African songs and dance, athletic games and a family dance.

Nigerian members face many hardships unknown to Western brethren, and the opportunity to meet together in peace as God's people was considered a special blessing from God. *Lateef A. Edalere.*

KUMASI, Ghana — Sunny weather with temperatures nearing 100 degrees Fahrenheit and 97 to 99 percent humidity didn't dissuade 220 brethren here from having a happy and inspiring Feast of Tabernacles.

Pastor Melvin Rhodes and ministerial trainee Steve LaBlanc shaped a theme of encouragement and looking forward to God's Kingdom. Brethren here face innumerable problems from economic sources and area customs. The Feast marked the first time a native of Ghana gave a sermon, with Solomon Ayitey delivering the first half of a split sermon.

Brethren enjoyed the Young Ambassadors Festival film, and especially appreciated the message for the Ghanaians in the Fante language during the film.

Part of the roof of the hall came off during a storm, leaving the facility without any electricity for the remainder of the Festival.

A children's sports afternoon, a family barbecue and friendly soccer matches helped provide a happy, festive atmosphere for the Festival. *Melvin Rhodes.*

NARO MORU, Kenya — Setting a new attendance record here, 92 brethren dwelt together in a spirit of cooperation to learn how to qualify for God's Family. Pleasantly cool days for this country so close to the equator allowed Feastgoers to play sports, attend an arts-and-craft exhibition and take part in children's games. Other activities were a talent show, Bible quiz, marriage seminar and slide shows.

George Henderson spoke about the meaning of the Feast, the royal wedding to Christ, redeeming the time and the Millennium. Owen Willis exhorted brethren about marriage, the family, the place of safety, Satan as a roaring lion, studying the Bible and the Last Great Day. The film of Herbert W. Armstrong's message on the Last Great Day last year was shown to Feastgoers as was the 1980 Young Ambassadors film.

Two Ugandan members, Eldad Opio and William Othieno, were welcome visitors. *Owen Willis.*

SONESTA, South Africa — Two hundred thirty-six brethren convened at Sonesta Holiday Resort to hear regional director Roy McCarthy's sermons on appreciation vs. ingratitude, longsuffering and qualifying for the Kingdom. Visiting evangelist Norman Smith spoke about family relationships and renewing the mind. Other sermons were given by Robert Whitaker and O.A. Visagie.

Light rain at night with pleasant days in Africa's southern tip allowed Feastgoers to enjoy canoeing, a youth activities afternoon and barbecue. *Mideast: Quest for Peace* and the Young Ambassadors film accented activities that included a fancy dress ball, a senior citizens' evening, a talent contest and two ministerial dinners. Some visiting members were served a mountain stew luncheon.

Feastgoers seemed to sense the urgency to get the Work done. On the Last Great Day emotions ran high as brethren said goodbye. *Robert W. Whitaker.*

UMGABABA, South Africa — A truly festive spirit characterized the Feast here at the Umgababa Theatre in the Umgababa Holiday Resort, where 335 brethren attended.

Sermons pointing to the Millennium and how to qualify for it were given by ministers Daniel Botha, regional director Roy McCarthy, Andre van Belkum, Bryan Mathie and John Bartholomew. Brethren traveled to Durban, South Africa, on the first day to hear visiting evangelist Norman Smith speak on living the way of love daily in order to qualify as future rulers. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening-night message admonished Feastgoers to show love. And indeed, throughout the Feast brethren expressed cooperation, warmth and outgoing concern.

Youths and singles went out of their way to put into practice the article written for singles in the Feast edition of *The Good News*. A social welcomed those first attending the Feast, while other activities included a YOU and a singles' social, a senior citizens' evening, a fun show for children and a talent show. On family day brethren enjoyed a barbecued steer.

Petros Manzingana, an Ambassador College graduate, became the first black man in South Africa to be ordained a local elder. An elderly woman suffered a heart attack, was anointed, and recovered sufficiently to attend services the next day. *Bryan Mathie and John F. Bartholomew.*

VICTORIA FALLS, Zimbabwe — Personal growth and love to fellow brethren in preparation for rulership was the theme of the Feast for members attending services at the Victoria Falls Club here.

Minister Adrian Botha spoke on faithfulness, the fear of God and the ways of God vs. the ways of man. Being a profitable servant, light, truth and diligence were the topics of minister Ron Stoddart's sermons. Visiting evangelist Norman Smith instructed brethren on how to serve with love, and renewing the mind.

Members viewed *Mideast: Quest for Peace* (a *World Tomorrow* telecast), the Young Ambassadors Feast film and *Behind the Work*.

Activities included a talent show and visits to a crocodile farm and a craft village.

The Salisbury, Zimbabwe, church presented a play, "At Midnight a Cry."

Two people were baptized during the 1981 Feast, which marked the first contact between Zimbabwean and Zambian brethren. *Ron Stoddart.*

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SWINGTIME — A youngster enjoys a children's party at the Festival at Oaxtepec, Mexico.

tomorrow. With temperatures in the 80s (Fahrenheit) Feastgoers enjoyed beach games on Golden Bay Beach, a day trip to Gozo Island and a guided tour of Malta.

Sermons about patriotism were given by John Shotcliff; what the Festival means, by David Stirk; Church eras, Robin Jones; government in the family, Richard Whiting; and prayer, Robert Devine.

Brethren watched a videotape of Herbert W. Armstrong's first satellite message and the Young Ambassadors film. The first Feast in Malta in this era of the Church allowed Maltese and Sicilian members to meet with a larger group, some for the first time. *David M. Stirk.*

TORQUAY, England — A videotape of Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite address set the pace for sermons about the meaning of the Feast, by John A. Jewell; responsibilities in the family, by David Bedford; democracy and the world tomorrow, by Fred Kellers; no human solutions to world troubles, by regional director Frank Brown; and experiences in the Work, by David Hulme. Barry Bourne spoke on God's mercy and the physically and spiritually disabled.

Even auditorium personnel at this southwest England site were impressed with *Behind the Work* and the Young Ambassadors film. Some asked for sound tracks. During the first four days of the Feast more than 1,000 newstand *Plain Truths* were taken by passersby outside the Town Hall Auditorium.

Six hundred brethren enjoyed square, formal and barn dancing, Bible lectures, ice-skating and bowling. A civic reception was given

luncheons for each group. Other events were deep-sea fishing, a slide show about the island and a soccer match between members and the hotel staff, which ended 7-0, in favor of the hotel staff. *Yves Nayna.*

CAPE MACLEAR, Malawi — Some 84 brethren basked in 80-degree (Fahrenheit) heat in this southern African country for eight days of refreshing sermons by Owen Willis and Anthony Goudie and sermons by Gilton Chakhaza. They spoke on such subjects as the place of safety, Satan as a roaring lion, marriage, meaning of the Feast, prayer, God's temple, life as a spirit being and loyalty.

Films of Herbert W. Armstrong rounded out activities that included a talent show, boat trips, Bible quiz, beach parties and slide shows about Israel and the Auditorium.

Three Tanzanian members endured a three-day lake voyage, bus journey and 19-mile walk to attend the Feast. After keeping the Feast for only four days the past five years, 1981 marked the first Feast in Malawi that lasted for the entire eight days. *Owen Willis.*

GEORGE, South Africa — The City Hall in George was the site where 410 brethren attended services during the Feast. Two days of torrential rain interrupted otherwise sunny weather. Unity of the Church and how we must qualify for God's Kingdom were the themes.

Visiting evangelist Norman Smith spoke on family and marriage relationships and God's government now and in the Kingdom. A dinner with Mr. Smith and his wife Char-

Brethren dedicate time, energy to reconstruct Festival building

By Michael Snyder and Tom Hanson

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — In the predawn hours of Jan. 28, 1978, snow began to fall quietly again on the rolling hills surrounding the borough here. This was no ordinary snowfall, however. A record blizzard gripped much of the Eastern and Midwestern United States that day, dumping several inches of new snow on previously accumulated snow and ice.

As wave after wave of snow fell, supporting beams in the Church-owned Festival building here began to groan and creak under the weight. Suddenly, the rear third of the building collapsed. Church member Jack Patterson, a Festival assistant to Ellis LaRavia, the Work's facilities manager, thought it was an explosion.

After the storm, Church officials inspected the damage. Twisted metal and scarred beams lay in confusion at the building's rear. They decided it was unfeasible at the time to repair the extensive damage and moved the Festival site to a rented hall in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and later to Glens Falls, N.Y.

For three years the large building rusted and generally deteriorated, said Mr. LaRavia. The wreckage was cleared away, leaving the remaining two-thirds exposed to the elements.

The damaged building was neither salable nor of use to the Church, continued Mr. LaRavia. A report outlining the possible avenues open to the Church was pre-

sented to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong for his decision in December, 1980.

After reviewing the report the pastor general directed that the building be repaired for the 1981 Feast, with certain structure modifications. Less than a year later, the hall (now one-third smaller than

before) rang with 4,500 voices singing the opening hymn at the Feast the evening of Oct. 12.

A story of service made that opening possible, said Mr. LaRavia.

Massive service opportunity

After Mr. Armstrong's directive



BEFORE AND AFTER — Members exit the repaired Church building in Mount Pocono, Pa., after 1981 Feast services, top photo. Above, the building following the January, 1978, storm. [Top photo by Michael Snyder]

1981 FEAST OF TABERNACLES

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THE CARIBBEAN

CAYES, Haiti — Thirty-seven brethren here heard messages by Cyrille Richard, who spoke about God being no respecter of persons; Haitian elder Lionel Estinvil, on building character and God's formula for a good Feast; John Pierre, on always being happy; and tapes by evangelist Dibar Apartian, on God's Kingdom and never being alone. A letter by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong concerning answered prayer was read to Feastgoers.

Highlights of the Feast on this tropical island were films from Ambassador College, slide shows by Mr. Richard and Lucienne Charles and plays in which members acted out biblical characters. Other events included a Macaya Beach outing, a Festival ball and a question-and-answer session.

Mr. Richard contracted conjunctivitis, an eye virus prevalent in the Caribbean area. Usually lasting five to 10 days, the virus disappeared in only two days after Mr. Richard was anointed. *Lionel Estinvil.*

CHRIST CHURCH, Barbados

— Measuring only 20 miles (33 kilometers) from tip to tip, this popular Caribbean isle was host to 500 brethren from England, Canada, the United States, Trinidad, Antigua, Dominica and Barbados for eight days of generally good weather and dynamic sermons. Gerald Witte, Dave Havir and regional director Stan Bass exhorted Feastgoers about God's government, the family, Laodiceans, Church history, recapturing true values and the meaning of the Feast.

The Dover Convention Center, beside the blue Caribbean, contributed much to uplifting spirits. *Stan Bass.*

HAMILTON, Bermuda — While television stations filmed portions of the 1981 Festival here, approximately 450 brethren listened to sermons by Roland Sampson, Gerald Weston, David Metzler, Randi Bloom, George Hatch, Gerald Backhus and David Molnar.

A special Bermuda night featured the Caribbean island's culture and customs with local brethren acting out skits. Feastgoers went on a boat cruise to St. George's, the first capital of Bermuda. A semiformal dinner and dance took place at Southampton Princess Hotel, the finest on the island.

To motivate brethren to get acquainted, Feastgoers were given name tags at random and each had to find his or her own tag before the end of the Feast.

Local brethren invited many of the visiting brethren into their homes for fellowship and food. YOU members enjoyed a barbecue on Whites Island, and children under 12 took a bus tour of Bermuda. Special events were a piano and singing recital by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson and a violin solo by deacon John Stovell. *Roland D. Sampson.*

MORNE, St. Lucia — Atop a mountain overlooking downtown Castries, 160 brethren from 11 nations assembled at West Indies University Center for the 1981 Feast. Sermons concerning the purpose of the Feast, God's government, what the Millennium will be like and the family were given by regional director Stan Bass, Gerald Witte and Edward Straughan.

When three women from Trinidad had their money and valuables stolen from their room, the hotel manager gave them free lodging. Brethren donated almost enough money to replace the stolen money. *Stan Bass.*

NASSAU, Bahamas — Skin diving, a steel band and limbo dance contest were the order for a boat cruise to Robinson Crusoe Island.

The 504 brethren here had a picnic on Balmora Island, a formal dinner-dance, a fun show featuring Caribbean culture, three luncheons, a YOU beach party, a children's luncheon and a "must go" final meal.

Sermons included the meaning of God's Feasts, how to have a good Feast, being part of God's elect, going first class, God's power, fasting, the Millennium, an address to YOU members and discouragement. Speakers included John Elliott, Kingsley O. Mather, Mike Greider, Charles Fleming and Roland Sampson.

Feastgoers watched *Mideast: Quest for Peace, a World Tomorrow* telecast about one of Herbert W. Armstrong's Mideast trips, and slide presentations on the Bahamas. Brethren in the Nassau church worked hard to provide an enjoyable and well-run Feast for all. When two members were robbed of money and valuables, a Bahamian woman (nonmember) aided the pair by providing them transportation around the island and also inviting them to her home for dinner. *Kingsley O. Mather.*

RINCON, Puerto Rico — Nestled in a tropical setting, 150 brethren gathered at the Hotel Villa Cofesi for uplifting sermons by evangelist Leon Walker, director of the Work in Spanish-speaking areas, Pablo Gonzalez and Larry Hinkle, an informal social, singles' dance, formal dance, talent show, beach party and children's party. Brethren came from New York, Georgia, California, Colombia and Venezuela.

Sermon topics included the importance of the family, God's law and government, the example of David, the Millennium and the meaning of the festivals. Puerto Rican members were thankful that for the first time the Feast was conducted in the Spanish language. Herbert W. Armstrong's first Holy Day message was also translated into Spanish.

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to rebuild the structure appeared in the Dec. 22, 1980, *Worldwide News*, hundreds of brethren volunteered to help restore the building.

Following the snow, cold weather and spring rains, members worked virtually every Sunday on the building beginning in May, camping on the grounds. The air was filled with the sounds of hammering, grinding and sawing while as many as 120 brethren cleared debris, set concrete forms, tied steel rods for the new concrete rear foundation and widened the access roads. Other members painted rust spots, preparing the building for repainting.

The grounds were regraded to

allow for better water drainage. A new stage was built with a white backdrop for use in Mr. Armstrong's microwave transmissions.

Dale Bailey, assistant to Mr. LaRavia for the Poconos project, commented, "It was fantastic to be able to work with people whose hearts were in the Work, who traveled so far, worked hard, with such good attitudes."

Building improvements

In addition to new paining and roof reinforcements, Mr. Armstrong directed that heaters be installed. Also added were inside women's restrooms, replacing the outside facilities, which were converted into men's restrooms.

The 100-foot rear space where the damaged section of the building stood was converted into handicapped parking. Mr. LaRavia added.

Participating churches were: Bethlehem, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh East and West, Mount Pocono, Belle Vernon and Harrisburg, Pa., Clarksburg and Wheeling, W. Va., Binghamton, Brooklyn-Queens, Manhattan, Long Island and Corning, N.Y., Hammonton, N.J., Wilmington, Del., and Youngstown, Ohio.

Summer program blends service, fun in Belgium

Susan Carion graduated from Ambassador College in Pasadena in 1977.

By Susan Carion

SIVRY, Belgium — Learning to serve, tramping in the woods and learning more about God through the Ten Commandments and the book of Proverbs were all part of a two-week Summer Educational Program sponsored by the Church here July 16 to 30.

Fifteen children from the churches in Brussels, Belgium, and Nancy, France, pitched their tents here in southern Belgium. The day's activities began with morning exercises, followed by a breakfast and camp chores. Afternoons the group enjoyed games in the adjacent state-owned forest, where chariot and obstacle races took place. Each child had to construct his or her chariot from available branches and string.

Weather permitting, the after-

noon activities ended with the building of an evening campfire. The group ate dinner to the sound of crackling timber from the blaze, and later discussed the day's activities in the glow of the embers.

This nightly discussion allowed reflection on the day's accomplishments, camper attitudes and progress, creating a closer relationship among staff and other campers. Awards were presented to campers for neatness, best service attitude, sportsmanship and politeness.

After the awards, the campers sang "Sivry 81," a song written for the group by a couple in the Brussels church.

The boys spent one night in the forest. All were awakened at midnight, gathered their sleeping bags and flashlights, and followed a staff member deep into the forest. The remainder of the night was spent attempting to fall asleep amidst the buzzing, chirping and growling of the animals.

Morel, 71, was a sad note but a strong and positive example for all. Brethren were comforted that she will not have to suffer the coming trials and tribulations of this life. *Larry Hinkle.*

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica — Stressing a sense of urgency to prepare for Christ's return, sermons by Stan McNeil, Kingsley O. Mather, John Egbert, Del Holste and Charles Fleming outlined God's plan, explained God's love, detailed Church government, expounded meditation and encouraged brethren to appreciate God's power.

Assembling in the plantation room of Runaway Bay Hotel, many of the 267 brethren enjoyed a family fun show and a singles' mingle. YOU members took part in a picnic. Feastgoers displayed brotherly love and fellowship throughout the eight-day Feast. *Kingsley O. Mather.*

SAINT-FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe — Warmth and hospitality drew 125 brethren together on this sunny tropical isle in the French West Indies. First-time American and Canadian transfers were delighted by the warmth of the brethren and the beauty of the country.

The two ministers, Erick Dubois and Jacques Brunet, delivered messages on the Millennium, healing, prophecy and tithing. Mr. Armstrong's filmed sermon and a *World Tomorrow* telecast about one of his Mideast trips were high points.

A Feast show included traditional dances of Guadeloupe, comedy skits, clowns and folk music. Young people also saw a puppet show.

An excursion took us to an active volcano — Souffriere — the highest peak in Guadeloupe.

Harmony and fellowship key-noted the brethren's attitude throughout the Feast. *Erick Dubois.*

TRINITE, Martinique — This windward island site was host to 294 brethren who were instructed about God's plan of salvation in sermons given by Gilbert Carboneau, Allain Fontaine, Alex Martial and Charles Voyer.

With temperatures often in the 80s Fahrenheit, brethren participated in a party for senior citizens, had a game afternoon for children and saw a youth show. For the first time ever, Feastgoers here viewed one of Herbert W. Armstrong's telecasts: *Mideast: Quest for Peace.*

Two baptisms took place in addition. (See 1981 FEAST, page 14)

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

A potluck picnic for the **BRAINERD** and **GRAND RAPIDS**, Mich., brethren took place Sept. 13 at Jess McAllister's. Two turkeys were barbecued, and an auction took place. *Linda McAllister.*

Members of the **BRISTOL** and **SWINDON**, England, churches met Aug. 28 for the second weekend camp of the year. The group set up camp at Berkeley Deer Park Estate by special permission granted to one of the members. Sabbath morning local elder Alan Bates gave the sermon in the open-air services, in which a piano accompanied the song service. The day was rounded off with a barbecue and sing-along around the camp fire. Games were played Sunday. *Carol Bedford.*

The **CAPE GIRARDEAU**, Mo., church enjoyed a family social Sept. 12. The **YOU** had youth day at services that Sabbath. Youths who served as greeters were John Fox, Bryan Starr and Geoff Choate. Ushers were Chris Burrow, Sean Bergmann, David Archer and Mitchel Shaw. Attendance was taken by Bryan Starr, Geoff Choate and Allen Null. Song leader was Greg Choate. Pianist was Roxanne Cafourek. Opening and closing prayers were by Brooks Moore and John Fox, respectively. The sermonette was given by Steve Starr, chief **YOU** assistant. After services, refreshments were served by Cathy Starr, Rosie Backfisch, Sharon Busche, Cathy Grant, Vera Braswell, Cheryl McCormick and Teresa Null.

A covered-dish meal served at the social included a variety of meats, vegetables, salads and desserts. After sunset activities began with a music group composed of pastor John Cafourek and several members, who entertained a few minutes before Neal Kinsey led a sing-along. Three door prizes were awarded, and then everyone played Bunco for about an hour, with two winners and two booby prizes awarded. Following a cakewalk, the social ended with the Virginia reel, with Mr. Cafourek's group furnishing the music and local elder Carl Hoffman calling. *Haydn A. Fox.*

CHATTANOOGA and **COPPERHILL**, Tenn., brethren set up a **Plain Truth** booth at the annual Jaycees' Tri-State Fair in Chattanooga Sept. 4 to 12. Bill Norman arranged for a free booth location. Local elder Charles Dickey was the organizer, and several members volunteered their time so that the booth was monitored at all times. The booth received a blue ribbon and a first-place public service trophy. *Barb Keeps.*

The first fall square dance for **CHATTANOOGA**, Tenn., brethren took place Sept. 12 after sundown. Ray Collins was the caller. A cakewalk took place between square dance tips to raise funds for **YOU** activities. *Barb Keeps.*

The **DETROIT**, Mich., churches teamed up to sponsor a **Plain Truth** booth at the Michigan State Fair Aug. 28 through Sept. 7. The fair is the largest and oldest state fair in the nation. During the 11 days, 6,500 **Plain Truths** and 3,500 booklets were picked up by fairgoers. *Earl H. Williams.*

Thirty-five **ERIE**, Pa., grandparents enjoyed a boat ride on Lake Erie Aug. 23 and a meal afterward.

The Erie congregation had a surprise farewell potluck for Nelson and Donna Trickett and son Kirk Sept. 12. The Tricketts were given a plaque in appreciation of their service to the church, plus other gifts. They are moving to Ohio and will attend the Youngstown church. *Mary Graves.*

The **GLOUCESTER**, England, church had its annual camp-out Aug. 28 to Sept. 1 at Pepwell Farm by invitation of Gordon and Elizabeth Bullas. After Sabbath services the members enjoyed a camp fire and a sing-along in the evening. Sunday afternoon, visitors from the Birmingham and London, England, churches joined in a treasure hunt and cricket match, which were followed by a barbecue and barn dance in the evening. Most of the campers visited Harvington Hall Monday afternoon, and in the evening they viewed films put on by Andrew Bullas. *Olivia Willis.*

Widows of the **INDIANAPOLIS**, Ind., church met at the home of pastor Vernon Hargrove for a pitch-in meal Sept. 12. The meal was followed by a topics session led by Mr. Hargrove. Gifts were awarded to Carmilita Hampton, the longest baptized; Mrs. Oral

McCommack, the oldest, grandmother of the most grandchildren; Geneva Kitchen, for driving the greatest distance to church; Lucille Obenchain, the newest member; Margarite Hudson, the one attending the Indianapolis church the longest; and Harold Kelly, the only widower present. *Alvina Dellinger.*

A picnic for the **JASPER** and **BIRMINGHAM**, Ala., brethren took place Sept. 13 at Oak Mountain State Park. The 300 brethren feasted on a bull calf slaughtered and prepared especially for the occasion. The outing featured archery and slingshot exhibitions, as well as fun for all ages. *Helen F. Garrison.*

Labor Day weekend marked the sixth annual camp-out and canoe trip for the **KALAMAZOO** and **COLDWATER**, Mich., churches. Campers began arriving before sunset Friday evening at the secluded site in Mesick, Mich. After the women prepared a hearty breakfast Saturday morning, the brethren and family members traveled to Cadillac, Mich., for Sabbath services. Kalamazoo and Coldwater pastor Ken Williams delivered the sermon. Upon returning to camp the young adults and women prepared lunch and dinner. After sundown adults and **YOU** played a variety of card games. Sunday morning, the men prepared breakfast. The highlight of the weekend was a 20-mile canoe trip down the rapid Manistee River in 29 canoes. Monday morning the **YOU** prepared a sausage and French toast breakfast, and then everyone prepared for the trip home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olsen Sr. obtained and set up the campsite and purchased the food. Their efforts afforded the brethren the campsite and eight hot meals for a cost of \$1.75 each. *Al Smikle.*

The Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge was the setting for the annual picnic of the **LAWTON**, Okla., church Aug. 30. Some of the brethren who camped the previous night were entertained by a herd of 50 buffalo that bedded down in the camp area. Next morning the buffalo vacated the area, and the picnic went on as scheduled. A potluck was followed by the annual horseshoe-throwing contest. The winners were Bill McNeely and Perry Bond in the men's division and Mary Bond and Julie Bailey in the women's division. They received desk sets mounted with thermometer and pen. The third annual domino tournament was won by Mr. McNeely and Ruth DeClerck, who received desk sets mounted with barometer and pen. Other activities included volleyball, a water slide and card games. *Ellen Jackson.*

More than 60 brethren from the **MAIDSTONE** and **CROYDON**, England, churches enjoyed the annual camp-out Aug. 28 to 31. Organized by Andrew Patey and Mike Anderson, the camp took place on a farm in the countryside near Tunbridge Wells in southeastern England. Campers enjoyed air rifles, a rope swing with a 15-foot drop, sing-alongs and a lamb roasted on the camp fire, as well as paragliding. Arranged by minister John Meakin, paragliding allowed campers to soar to 100 feet suspended by a parachute towed by a car across an adjacent field. Mr. Meakin gave a sermon on Christian warfare Sabbath afternoon. *David Rowing.*

The annual camp-out of the **MEDFORD** and **KLAMATH FALLS**, Ore., churches Aug. 28 to 30 took place at Lake of the Woods in southern Oregon. Sabbath services were in a natural amphitheater of evergreens on the lakeside. *Alys M. Henderson.*

MOJAVE, Calif., brethren spent Sept. 13 relaxing with good food and fellowship at the Devils Punch Bowl in the Angeles National Forest. The more energetic took a one-mile hike through the punch bowl, where the trail looped around groves of manzanita, juniper, pinyon and chaparral. Nearby was a visitor's hut offering exhibits of the kinds of plant and animal life in the area and explaining how the punch bowl was created by faulting on the San Andreas Rift. *Joy Fraley.*

The **ORLANDO**, Fla., church had a potluck and social after services Sept. 5. After the meal the brethren honored pastor Bob Bertuzzi and his wife Coesta with songs written especially for the occasion and with gifts of a calculator, stereo headphones, a potted plant and \$100. The next day the church sponsored a rummage sale to raise money for socials and public Bible lectures to take place in central Florida. More than \$1,000 was raised. *Ed Strickland.*

MONROE, La., brethren enjoyed a Labor Day barbecue that began after the

Sabbath Sept. 5. The weekend started with a hamburger supper Saturday night, with a Name That Tune contest following, which Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neatherland won. Sunday morning the men served a pancake and sausage breakfast and in the afternoon a barbecue. Bob Looper and David Brown did the cooking, with help from several others. Many participated in indoor and outdoor games. *Shirley Fulford.*

Thirty-seven members and relatives and 31 children of the **ROCKHAMPTON**, Australia, church enjoyed a champagne brunch and fashion parade Sept. 13. The function was sponsored by the Ladies' Club, and Dawn Bennett was hostess. The hall was decorated with spring flowers arranged by Kathy Price. A three-course meal was served. Marie De Mey was master of ceremonies for the fashion parade. Children were included as models of a variety of home-made clothes. Some humorous outfits were modeled by the men. *D. Bennett.*

The **ST. PETERSBURG**, Fla., church had its annual beach party and potluck picnic Sept. 20 at Fort Desoto Park. Activities began with breakfast for the early arrivals. Afterward, volleyball, horseshoes, cards, tug-of-war, egg tosses, games with prizes for the children and a potluck lunch filled the day's activities. Guests for the event were young adults from neighboring churches in central Florida. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

Phil and Jan Chadwick, longtime members of the **SAN DIEGO**, Calif., church, were given farewell gifts by local elder Gerald Shouqat at the church's final picnic of the season Sept. 13 at Felicita Park in Escondido, Calif. The Chadwicks left in early October for Hawaii. *Susan Karoska.*

SAN DIEGO, Calif., brethren enjoyed a pool party Sept. 20 at a community recreation pool in Mira Mesa, Calif. Ron and Bonnie McEachern served as host and hostess. Following the afternoon of swimming, a catered meal was served. *Susan Karoska.*

Volunteers from the **WHEELING**, W.Va., church helped staff a **Plain Truth** exhibit at the Belmont County Fair in St. Clairsville, Ohio, Sept. 9 through 13. According to booth supervisor Audrey Ruscak, 156 subscriptions to **The Plain Truth** were added. Fairgoers also picked up 390 magazines and 500 booklets. *Don Pickenpaugh.*



CAMP FIRE — Kalamazoo and Coldwater, Mich., youngsters (from left: Jenny Shelby, Stacy Jones, Shawn Bontragger and David Williams) roast food over an open fire at a church camp-out in Mesick, Mich., Sept. 4 to 7. (See "Church Activities," this page.) (Photo by George E. Buchanan)

After services Sept. 12 the **WICHITA**, Kan., church had a social hour with coffee, finger foods and friendship. The purpose was to meet new people. *John Williams.*

The **WISCONSIN DELLS**, Wis., church had its sixth annual Harvest Fair at the Feast of Tabernacles site Labor Day weekend, Sept. 4 to 7. Certain events like exhibit displays, a fashion show, a log-sawing contest, a midway and entertainment have become a tradition at the Harvest Fair. New events this year included a Sabbath Bible bowl and a Saturday night square dance. *John Torgerson.*

CLUB MEETINGS

A men's night culminated the current year of the **Lady Ambassadors Club of BELLE VERNON**, Pa., Sept. 20. Before the dinner meeting some of the ladies and their husbands toured Linden Hall, an estate built before World War I. Fol-



CAMP-OUT — Youths of the Maidstone and Croydon, England, churches pause during the annual church camp-out Aug. 28 to 31 on a farm in southeastern England. (See "Church Activities," this page.) (Photo by A. Patey)

lowing the dinner at Linden Hall Restaurant, President Linda Benzio conducted the business meeting. She introduced Lois Berocsky, cohostess for the evening, who conducted the tabletopics session. "Preparation for the Feast" was the subject introduced by hostess Dolores Petty. The speakers were Betty Estle, Debbie Lamm and Laura Stairs. For the next few months club members will be preparing a cookbook on natural foods to be published next spring. Chairwoman for the project is Jeanne Patton. *Hazel Worch.*

The **CHRISTCHURCH**, New Zealand, Spokesman Club had a ladies' night Sept. 2 at the Regal Room at the Clarendon Hotel. Sergeant at Arms Alec

The first meeting of the new season of the **FLORENCE**, S.C., Spokesman Club was Sept. 12. Speeches were given by Paul Christmas, Michael W. Hewell and Gerald M. Shephard. The toastmaster was Ronnie A. Mooney. Director and pastor Paul Kieffer previously announced the officers: John Z. King, president; Michael W. Hewell, secretary; and Winston B. Davis, sergeant at arms. *Charles B. Edwards.*

The **HOUSTON**, Tex., **EAST Ladies'** Club had its first meeting of the year Sept. 15 at the home of Nelda Pierce. A potluck luncheon was served, and Margie Seiver gave a book review of *My Darling Clementine*, the story of Winston Churchill's wife. *Barbara Morris.*

Members of the **LENOIR** and **BOONE**, N.C., Ladies' Club enjoyed a buffet breakfast Sept. 20 at the Holiday Inn in Lenoir. Club officers are Sarah Kirkpatrick, president; Marilyn Brittain, secretary; Mary Carswell, treasurer; and Martha Fox, hostess. Pastor Ken Smylie opened the meeting by going over the goals of the club. Vocal exercises were led by Nancy Deal. Topics were given by Linda Smith. Mr. Smylie gave a lecture on "How to Make People Like You." *Lila Canipe.*

The ladies of the **Manasota Women's Club of ST. PETERSBURG**, Fla., met at the home of Janet Bell Sept. 15. The education committee prepared the program for the evening. After a brief history of England, Janet Bell took the club on an arm-chair tour through England, showing slides of the country. English tea and scones with butter and jam were served. *Helen Walworth.*

The first ladies' night of the **WINCHESTER**, Va., Spokesman Club was Sept. 13 in a private dining room of the Edinburg Mills Restaurant in Edinburg, Va. James Lipscomb was toastmaster. Toastmaster Dan Dawson introduced the speakers: William Dixon, Dennis Stickle, Stewart Dawson, Fred Weidman and William Sawyer, and their evaluators. Most Helpful Evaluation award went to Earl Williams, while Stewart Dawson received the trophy for Most Improved Speaker. Overall for evaluation was given by a guest director, pastor William Pack. Officers for the coming year were announced: Daniel Dawson, president; Dennis Stickle, vice president; James Dawson, secretary; and James Lipscomb, treasurer and sergeant at arms. Outgoing President Gerald Dulaney presented a Cross pen to club director Grant Spong on behalf of the club. *Margie Dulaney.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Over 50 Club of the **KANSAS CITY**, Mo., **EAST** church had a special (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 13)

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meeting Sept. 13. After a potluck at noon, President John Benich called the meeting to order. Pastor Russell Duke established the basic meeting format and appointed officers and committees. The members plan to have a smorgasbord and a trip to the Lee Mace's Ozark Opry at the Lake of the Ozarks Feast site. Last year's activities included trips to the Ice Capades, a circus and Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo. *Jerry Pro.*

Thirty-five NEW ORLEANS, La., brethren 50 years of age and older enjoyed a five-hour cruise down the Mississippi River and through bayous and canals on board the riverboat *Cotton Blossom* Sept. 13. Departing from the French Quarter, the three-deck stern-wheeler cruised past the Chalmette Battlegrounds into the Algiers locks. The intrigue and charm of yesteryear came to mind as the cruise led to the historical haunt of Jean Lafitte and his notorious buccannery, Bayou Barataria. *Maurice Ledet.*

RICHMOND, Va., senior citizens gathered for their third annual cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Preston Sept. 12. The group of 40 enjoyed hamburgers with all the trimmings, salad and homemade cakes. *Chip Brockmeier.*

Senior citizens from the SAN DIEGO, Calif., north county area were guests of the P.M. Women's Club at a spaghetti luncheon Sept. 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stein in Vista, Calif. Mrs. Stein is chairman of senior citizens' activities for the north county club. *Susan Karoska.*

A special day for the senior members of the SPOKANE, Wash., and COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, churches took place Sept. 12. It was a day of recognition and honor to those married for 50 years or more and members 70 years and older. Minister Roger Foster and visiting minister Valden White from Sedro-Woolley, Wash., gave split sermons. A potluck followed services. Specially set tables were set aside for those being honored. Each senior member received a corsage or boutonniere, pinned on by YOU members. The dinner was followed by recognition of those couples who have achieved their golden wedding anniversary: Floyd and Gertrud Renner, Willie and Zelma Foster, Walter and Violet Potratz and Valden and Stella White. Alan Walker, master of ceremonies for the remainder of the program, announced each of the 28 seniors 70 years and older, with brief comments about each one. The oldest member was Inez Roberts, at 95 years old. Entertainment followed, with singing, skits and special numbers by the children, YOU, young adults and Young at Heart members, ending with a sing-along. A dance followed, with music by the church's Country Western group. *Verne Enos.*

The SPRINGFIELD, Mo., 60 Plus Club met Sept. 13 for a potluck and an afternoon of fellowship. Following a business meeting conducted by director Jess McClain, group pictures for the club album were taken. Two of the group, H.J. Rogers and Emma Gibson, are in their four-score-and-ten-plus year. *Polly Rose.*

SINGLES SCENE

Houston, Tex., West Pastor Burk McNair gave a Bible study on Proverbs to the HOUSTON young adults Sept. 11 at Steve Corley's home. The young adults' monthly Bible study Sept. 18 was conducted by director John Ogwyn in the Keegan's Ridge Apartments clubhouse. The group learned that stability of purpose is required for growth. Questions and answers completed the study, and refreshments were served. *Ed Nelson.*

The SPOKANE, Wash., young adults and singles club enjoyed two action-packed days of waterskiing and swimming at Kettle Falls, Wash., Sept. 6 and 7. The group camped out at Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Robinson's home and had a home-cooked country dinner. *Darla Hendrickson.*

SPORTS

The AUSTIN, Tex., church played host to the fourth annual Texas invita-

tional championship softball tournament Sept. 12 and 13. A record field of 20 teams from across the state participated. Dallas defeated Big Sandy to win the men's division I championship. It was the first state championship for Dallas after three straight second-place finishes. Fort Worth captured the men's division II title against another Dallas team. Big Sandy edged Austin 8-7 to become the women's division champions. *John Jarrett.*

The COLUMBIA, S.C., church played host to a softball tournament Sept. 13 at Dillon Park in Sumter, S.C. Competing in the event were teams from Augusta, Ga., Charleston, Columbia and Florence, S.C. *Charles B. Edwards.*

Six Florida churches were represented in the first softball tournament sponsored by the FORT LAUDERDALE church Aug. 30. Orlando outscored Miami 11-6 in the finals. Next in order of finish were Melbourne and Fort Myers. Fifth and sixth places were yet to be determined between Fort Pierce and Fort Lauderdale. Minister Randall Kobernat coordinated the YOU concessions, along with other members, to provide food and beverages. *Dick Howard.*

The second annual track-and-field day for the GREENSBORO, N.C., church took place Sept. 13, with events for all age groups. The day began with the two-mile run and field events. First, second and third place ribbons were awarded for each event, and trophies for the most valuable participants went to Alice Richardson and Larry Penkava. *Vicki Hart.*

A day of fun and fellowship was shared by several churches Sept. 6 when the OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., church played host to a round-robin baseball tournament at Woodson Park. Participating churches were Fayetteville and Fort Smith, Ark.; Dallas, Tex.; and Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla. In the men's games Dallas was first, Tulsa second and Oklahoma City third. In the women's games Dallas was first and Tulsa and Oklahoma City tied for second. *Linda Martano.*

The ninth annual TOLEDO, Ohio, invitational softball tournament took place Labor Day weekend. County officials generously offered gratis a modern four-diamond complex at the Lucas County Recreation Center. This year a record of 16 teams from the Midwestern United States and southern Canada competed. John Vine was the tournament director. The Columbus, Ohio, A team dominated the A division by again taking first place. The Columbus B team won



80 PLUS — Springfield, Mo., members 80 years old and older pose for a group picture at a meeting of the 60 Plus Club Sept. 13. (See "Senior Activities," this page.)

the B division. The host Toledo A team won the second-day consolation bracket. *Robert Harsanjan.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

ALBANY, BEND, and SALEM, Ore., YOU members and brethren had a wilderness outing Sept. 4 to 7. The group hiked eight miles into the rugged Three Sisters Wilderness area southwest of Bend, guided by Terry Dundon and his malamute pack dog Nakkun. They camped three nights at Questionmark, Copepod and Vera Lakes. Assistant pastor Randy Stiver conducted services and led a Bible bowl Sabbath afternoon. Saturday night the campers enjoyed a story and joke session around the camp fire. Sunday's activities included swimming, fishing and more hiking. *Susan Wheeler.*

The COLUMBIA, Mo., YOU earned \$400 Labor Day weekend, Sept. 6 to 8, by helping clean the fairgrounds at Mokane, Mo. Sunday morning the cleanup lasted for about an hour and a half, after which the boys' and girls' softball teams went to Kansas City, Mo., to play in a softball tournament. Monday morning the group again cleaned the fairgrounds. The final cleanup was on Tuesday after school. *Joni Mellerup.*

A party for 2- to 8-year-olds of DULUTH, Minn., was enjoyed by 22 youngsters at the home of Sandi Palkki

Sept. 13. Games included tug-of-war, running races, wheelbarrow races, three-legged races, ball throwing and pin the tail on the donkey. There were ribbons and prizes for all. After a hearty snack, the children cooled off by frolicking under the sprinkler. The afternoon of fun was sponsored by Roberta Leonzal, Geri Chapman, Sue Bruno and Sandi Palkki. *Janice Ostrom.*

The first YES camp-out for youngsters from GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta., and DAWSON CREEK, B.C., took place Aug. 23 to 25 at Moonshine Lake Provincial Park. Activities included canoeing, swimming, a nature hike, games, campfire sing-alongs and a goat barbecue. *Gerhard Richter.*

children's choir director. *Alice Pellow.*

About 50 RALEIGH, N.C., children, ages 4 through 12, attended a party Sept. 6. Indoor games, a puppet show and gift exchange were the main events. Games included fruit-basket upset, musical chairs, a crab race, running an obstacle course, a ball race, a bean-bag race and pass the ball. A puppet show by Miguel and Terri Marquez portrayed parent-child relationships. *Harlan Brown.*

The YOU of SALEM, Ore., had a money-making event at the prune orchard of Lance and Joan Christianson Sept. 20. The youths split into two groups, the shakers and the pickers. The



UP, UP AND AWAY! — A member enjoys paragliding at the annual Maidstone and Croydon, England, camp-out Aug. 28 to 31. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by A. Patey]

The HATTIESBURG, Miss., YOU had a Bible study Sept. 12. Pastor Ron Wallen discussed finances. After the study the members enjoyed a camp-out at Pep's Point. After sundown the youths roller-skated and played video games. Sunday morning's activities were paddle boating, volleyball, goatie golf, water sliding and other water activities. *Odesa Ladner and Lynn Cloud.*

YOU district 21 opened the season with a working tournament Sept. 6 in KINGSFORD, Tenn. The basketball and volleyball competition was designed as a practice experience. Teams represented included Roanoke, Va.; Lenoir and Boone, N.C.; Pikeville, Ky.; Kingsport; Summersville, Ga.; and Beckley and Bluefield, W. Va. Pastor George Elkins was the tournament coordinator.

Thirty MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., NORTH boys and girls ages 4 to 14 performed for parents and friends Sept. 20 in a program called "Simple as ABC," which featured vocal and instrumental solos and skits. Bruce Boettcher was master of ceremonies. The YOU girls served fruit juice and goodies afterward. Pam Workman planned and prepared the program. She was assisted by Jo Ann Heills, Ann Emmans, Judy Garland, Barbara Kust and Philip Freeman, chil-

shakers climbed the trees and shook the limbs to make the prunes fall, and the pickers picked up the prunes. About three tons of prunes were picked. *Jan Young.*

The Junior YOU of UNION, N.J., had its annual camp-out the weekend of Aug. 29. About 48 pre-YOU children and adults enjoyed a weekend of outdoor activities at Cheesapeake State Park. Activities included Bible games, movies, a nature hike and swimming. Henry Sturcke gave an outdoor sermon outlining each of the Ten Commandments. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robinson provided food, shelter and moral support for those in need. *Anthony Caputo.*

Preteens of the WASHINGTON, D.C., church enjoyed a camp-out at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Carl White Sept. 5 to 7. The event began Sabbath evening with a potluck dinner attended by the children and their parents. After the meal the campers took part in a sing-along, and the day ended with a movie. The next day's activities included pancake and cookie making, touch football, rope swimming, arts and crafts, knot tying, swimming, a cookout and another movie. The camp-out ended with a hayride in Maryland's rolling countryside. *John Kinlaw.*



PUPPET SHOW — Youths enjoy a puppet show at a children's party in Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 6. (See "Youth Activities," this page.) [Photo by Harlan Brown]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ABSTEIN, Peter and Christa (Kroll), of Darmstadt, West Germany, boy, Christian, Aug. 30, 4:20 a.m., 3 1/4 kilograms, first child.

ALLEN, Richard and Michele (Metz), of Kallisport, Mont., twin boy and girl, Justin Richard and Jessica Michele, Sept. 5, 10:25 a.m. and 10:28 a.m., 4 pounds 6 ounces and 5 pounds 6 ounces, first children.

ATCHLEY, Bill and Sally (Linton), of St. Petersburg, Fla., boy, Blake Linton, Sept. 4, 6:50 a.m., 9 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BADOWSKI, Larry and Beverly (Murray), of Prince George, B.C., boy, Michael Joseph, Aug. 30, 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

BERNHARDT, Richard and Carol (Simpson), of Chadwick, N.Y., girl, Pamela Carol, Sept. 13, 11:30 a.m., 8 pounds 1/2 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BRADFORD, Bill and Jeannette (Whalan), of Sheveport, La., girl, Jeannette Lynne, Sept. 10, 7:27 a.m., 10 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

CASE, Alan and Debbie (Lazear), of Pasadena, boy, Daniel Alan, Aug. 22, 7 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

CRABTREE, Alan and Debbie (Blackman), of Huntsville, Tex., boy, Michael Alan, Aug. 27, 5:35 p.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CUMMING, Chris and Joan (Koon), of Seattle, Wash., girl, Jody Kristin, Aug. 30, 8:57 p.m., 10 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 3 girls.

FAY, Colin and Helen (Matthews), of Sydney, Australia, girl, Suzanne Ruth, May 21, 4:57 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

FEAZELL, J. Michael and Victoria (Brady), of Pasadena, boy, Jeffrey Joseph, Aug. 6, 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, first child.

GASTON, Ritchie and Rachel (Kuipers), of Pasadena, girl, Elizabeth Anne, Sept. 22, 9 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

HELTNE, Gregory and Cheryl (Repp), of Spokane, Wash., girl, Melonia Rose, Sept. 17, 2:23 p.m., 6 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HICKMAN, Grant and Carol, of St. Louis, Mo., boy, Michael Jonathan, Sept. 16, 9:11 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 4 boys, 2 girls.

JONES, Ronald and Judith (Gelander), of Wausau, Wis., girl, Sarah Elizabeth, Aug. 20, 8:25 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 6 boys, 1 girl.

KING, Peter and Carol (Cooper), of Newcastle, Australia, boy, Matthew Benjamin, Sept. 11, 2 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys.

MAURSETH, David and Sandy (Hew), of Grand Forks, N.D., girl, Jenny Marie, Sept. 14, 7:42 p.m., 9 pounds 9 ounces, now 4 girls.

MONSON, Leigh and Carol (Holm), of Oceanside, Calif., girl, Amber Katrina, Sept. 5, 4:38 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

FULLERTON, Fred and Judy (Brown), of Eden Prairie, Minn., girl, Amy Joy, Sept. 4, 5:28 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

RICE, Ellis and Vikki (Quartz), of Cocoa, Fla., boy, Daniel Ellis, Sept. 17, 8:16 a.m., 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ROTZIEN, Raymond and Rhoda (Carlson), of Minneapolis, Minn., boy, Roderick Raymond, Sept. 10, 10:49 a.m., 6 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

SIANDIS, John and Denise (Barres), of Brisbane, Australia, boy, Matthew Glen, Sept. 11, 6:46 p.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

SNOWDEN, Jay and Delaine (Houss), of Camden, Ohio, girl, Tiffany Kay, Aug. 14, 6:28 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 girls.

SOOTER, Richard and Patricia (Wilhoite), of Kansas City, Mo., boy, Joshua William, Sept. 19, 3:01 p.m., 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

TWIKER, Glenn and Penny (Pollock), of Soldotna, Alaska, girl, Temperance Aurora, Aug. 23, 6 pounds 15 ounces, now 3 girls.

WALAS, Edwin and Rene (Bohn), of Victoria, B.C., boy, Eric Joseph, Aug. 21, 4 p.m., 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

WATTERS, Mark and Judy (Berkowski), of Toronto, Ont., boy, Adam Mark, June 28, 6:36 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys.

WELSHANS, Randy and Rebecca (Beasley), of Birmingham, Ala., boy, Roger Edmund, Sept. 11, 10:55 p.m., 10 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

WESTFALL, Rod and Wendy (Pelletier), of Grande Prairie, Alta., girl, Jennifer Diane, Sept. 11, 8:45 a.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WICKYE, Lester and Laenne (Engle), of Fort Wayne, Ind., boy, Jason Allen, Aug. 23, 5 a.m., 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

YETKA, Robert and Joyce (Roberts), of Whittier, Calif., girl, Shawna Lianne, Sept. 7, 3:10 p.m., 10 pounds, now 2 girls.

WEDDINGS

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Roth, pastor of the Prince Albert, Big River and Tisdale, Sask., churches. Melaine Erier was maid of honor, and Grant Abbott was best man. The couple now reside in Hudson Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dickinson Jr. would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Nancy Ann to Jeffrey Eugene Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes J. Baker, Sept. 13 in Pasadena. The couple reside in Wellington, New Zealand.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD WHITE
Beverly Jo Davison and Ronald E. White were united in marriage Sept. 6 in Peoria, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Jean Ernest, pastor of the Peoria and Macomb, Ill., churches. The couple reside at 321 W. McKinley, Ottawa, Ill.

Rosemary Beck and Jeff Kidd were united in marriage Aug. 31 at the Hardwick Hall Hotel, Sedgwick, County Durham, England. David Magowan, pastor of the northeast England churches officiated. The couple reside at Bahop Middleham, County Durham and attend the Middlesbrough, England church.



MR. AND MRS. B. DULLUM
Judge Ann Beers of Dayton, Pa., and Bradley John Dullum of Bloomington, Minn., were united in marriage Sept. 6. Art Dyer, pastor of the Johnstown and Huntington, Pa., churches, performed the ceremony. Jo Summerfield was maid of honor, and Sheldon Oien was best man. The couple reside in Brooklyn Park, Minn.

The wedding of Janeth Devila and Jake Meendering took place on Sept. 5. Tema Devila, daughter-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Ralph Holtlander Jr., brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. James Turner, pastor of the Phoenix, Ariz., West church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Meendering reside at 4107 W. Virginia Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., 85003.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL JENDREK
Olga Otasevic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dusan Otasevic, and Paul Jendrek, son of Dr. and Mrs. Valentin Jendrek, were united in marriage Aug. 2 in Livingston, N.J. The ceremony was performed by Jim Jenkins, pastor of the Union, N.J., church. The couple reside in Bayonne, N.J.

ANNIVERSARIES

Jerry, Five years of sharing lives has truly been an interesting, exciting experience. I thank God that He has allowed us to share this physical life. Thank you, Jerry, for your patience, love and understanding. Have a wonderful day! Joshua and I love you very much. Happy fifth anniversary. I hope you love me very much. *Paul Krautmann*

Obituaries

CLACKAMAS, Ore. — Harvey M. Kely, 71, died July 8, 1980, in a Portland, Ore., hospital. Dan Fricke, pastor of the Portland West church, conducted

funeral services.
Mr. Kely is survived by his wife Sylvia; three sons, Charles, John and Harvey; two daughters, Donna Golden and Monna Roc; two brothers, John and Jack; four sisters, Irene Stone, Margaret Richardson, Dorothy Tillman and Wanda Auten; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

DALLAS, Tex. — Kimberly Jeanette Correa, 16, died July 12 from injuries she received in an automobile accident. Funeral services were conducted by Kenneth Swisher, pastor of the Dallas North church, and Randal Dick, pastor of the Dallas South church.

Kimberly is survived by her parents, Javier and Alpha Correa; a brother, Javier; and a sister, Valerie Ann. Four other Dallas teenagers were also injured in the accident: Valerie Correa, Eddie Self, Lorie Self and Steve Wilson. All are recuperating, according to Mr. Dick.

HUDSONVILLE, Mich. — Guy E. Pumiglia, 40, died Oct. 21. He had been a member of God's Church for six years. Funeral services were conducted in Enfield, Conn. Mr. Pumiglia is survived by his wife Linda and four stepchildren, Paula, Darrell, Lori and Travis.

KINGSPOINT, Tenn. — Garland H. Campbell Sr., 74, died unexpectedly Aug. 12. He and his wife Ruth, who died Jan. 1, 1980, were pioneer members of the Kingsport church and attended the Greensboro, Tenn., church previously.

George Elkins, pastor of the Kingsport church, conducted funeral services in Rural Retreat, Va.

Mr. Campbell is survived by a son, Garland Jr.; two daughters, Carolyn Blevins and Barbara Smith; a brother, Warren; a sister, Emily Aker; and 10 grandchildren.

PADUCAH, Ky. — Herman Bremer, 80, died July 28 at his home in Metropolis, Ill. Jeff Barnes, pastor of the Paducah church, officiated at graveside services.

Mr. Bremer is survived by his wife Hanna; daughters, Gladys Haase, Geneva Barnes, George Ann Bremer and Georgia Etta Bremer; sons, Glen, Gene and Gerald; and 12 grandchildren.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Curry Cassara, 65, a longtime Church member, died Aug. 27. Joel Lillengreen, pastor of the Sacramento church, conducted

brethren meeting at the Caloundra Civic Centre.
The excellent weather matched member attitudes, as brethren heard messages from Richard Ames, visiting from Pasadena, on the responsibility of the various Church eras in the coming Kingdom; regional director Robert Morton, on our exclusive reward; Graemne Marshall, on the meaning of the Last Great Day and how to encourage one another into the Kingdom; David Noller spoke on why God's government will last 1,000 years, children's inheritance in the Kingdom and the need to build and protect marriages; Robert Ragazzoli explained how to turn the hearts of fathers to their children and the causes of war and peace; and William Dixon showed that brethren will inherit God's holiness.

EAST BANK, Guyana — More than 100 brethren braved a torrential downpour on the first day of the Feast and then enjoyed sunny weather the remainder of the eight-day gathering at Camp Kayuka here.

LATIN AMERICA
An exceptional attitude of service permeated the site, as brethren assisted in meal preparation, security, cleanup and hall duties. Hall personnel commented on the harmony and love expressed by brethren.

Ministers Paul Krautmann and Abner Washington delivered sermons on the world tomorrow, overcoming, God's Holy Spirit, proper meditation and new life after baptism.

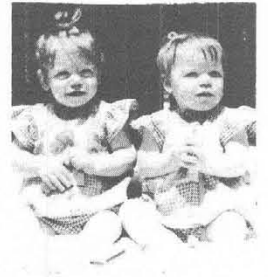
Brethren enjoyed excursions to nearby attractions and a river trip. Other activities included a dance, talent show, athletic games and the Festival films. *Paul Krautmann*

AUSTRALIA, PACIFIC ISLES

CALOUNDRA, Australia — Dwelling in unity and love was the main Festival theme here for 1,013

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 babies this issue are Tamara Lynn (left) and Tracy Renee Crow, twin daughters of Fred and Susan Crow of San Jose, Calif.

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funeral services.

Mr. Cassara is survived by his wife Lois, two stepsons, one stepdaughter, nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, four sisters and one brother.

SALEM, Ore. — Ivan J. Kuipers, 55, a member of the Church for 25 years, died Aug. 26 of chronic leukemia. David Mills, pastor of the Salem church, conducted funeral services.

Mr. Kuipers is survived by seven children and nine grandchildren.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Harriet Margaret Jones, 74, died Sept. 4 after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted by Dennis Luker, pastor of the Seattle church.

Mrs. Jones is survived by a daughter, Lleana Davison of Seattle; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Sonya Beckey, 79, a longtime member of God's Church, died Sept. 15 after an extended illness. Dennis Luker, pastor of the Seattle

church, conducted funeral services.
Mr. Beckey leaves one survivor, a sister living in New York, N.Y.

STACY, Va. — Mabel Madeline Davis, 49, died Sept. 3 after a long bout with cancer. She attended services in Bluefield, W. Va., for three years. Funeral services were conducted by Charles Crain, pastor of the Bluefield church.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her mother Beatrice Turner, one daughter and three brothers.

For the record

In the Oct. 5 *Worldwide News* obituary column, E.A. Laney, 93, was listed as having died in Chino Valley, Ariz., with funeral services in Rockport, Ariz. Actually, Mr. Laney died in Corpus Christi, Tex., and services were conducted in Rockport, Tex. Our apologies to the family.

Richard Ames, admissions director at Ambassador College in Pasadena, gave a sermon about being kings and priests; Paul McLean, spoke about putting God first; Colin Sutcliffe, on human responsibilities, having a good Feast and seeking God's counsel through the ministry; Terry Villiers, on healing and the family. Regional director Robert Morton and John H. Larkin also spoke. *Colin Sutcliffe.*

HOBART, Australia — Consistent, positive messages were heard by 344 brethren assembled at Hobart Town Hall. Centering around believing in God's calling and rejoicing in God's way, sermons were given by Jack Croucher, who explained Feast-keeping; regional director Robert Morton, who outlined our calling to a royal family; Alan Dean, who spoke about growth and decay and accountability; and Ken Lewis, who listed areas where Satan attacks the family and proved that God is not now trying to save the world.

Activities in the afternoons included a children's party, a senior citizens' visit to botanical gardens, a Devonshire tea, ladies' luncheon, ice-skating, horseback riding and a bus ride to historic Richmond, Tasmania.

A buffet ball, family night and teen night took place in the evenings. YOU members displayed a serving attitude to their group and church by helping out in various activities. *Alan Dean.*

LAKES ENTRANCE, Australia — With mild weather conditions (See 1981 FEAST, page 15)

1981 FEAST OF TABERNACLES

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prevailing, 480 brethren here heard sermons centered around preparing for Christ's return. Richard Ames, Pasadena Ambassador College admissions director, spoke about being kings, priests and judges; Australian regional director Robert Morton spoke on God's royal priesthood; Jack Croucher, on leadership qualities; Rodney McQueen, on the future of the Israelites; D'Arcy Watson, on the holy city; and Brian Orchard, on returning to the garden of Eden.

The Young Ambassadors film was a high point of activities that included a boat trip around Lake Tyres, a family picnic on Ninety Mile Beach, a dinner and dance, a youth dance and children's party. *Brian Orchard.*

MACKAY, Australia — With a theme of enduring to the end, sermons were given on signposts to God's plan, having vision, encouragement, Psalms, government, being gods, building a spiritual house and explaining the Last Great Day. Graemme Marshall, Bruce Dean, Reg Wright and David Noller were principal speakers.

Two hundred forty brethren took part in family activities that included a beach picnic at Cape Hillsborough and a family dance where the Young Ambassadors film was shown. An over-50s' luncheon and teen picnic capped off a Feast of sunny days with cool breezes that kept the tropical heat away. *Bruce Dean.*

MERIMBULA, Australia — With temperatures in the low 70s (Fahrenheit), 537 brethren enjoyed a forrest of the world tomorrow with sermons by regional director Robert Morton, on training to be kings and priests, Chris Hunting, on God's way of life, Richard Ames, Pasadena Ambassador College admissions director, on Church eras, Peter Whitting, on fellowship and Rod King, on learning to judge.

Brethren agreed that Herbert W. Armstrong's messages set the theme for the Feast.

During a family day all ages enjoyed a pull-for-peace (instead of a tug-of-war) and shared a barbecue. Sumptuous food was the order at a dinner dance. Mrs. Lyn Souter and others entertained. Mr. Whitting was host to senior citizens at his home. *Rod King.*

MOUNT GAMBIER, Australia — Sunny days and clear evenings graced the Feast at the Regional Arts and Civic Centre, where 325 brethren concentrated on Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's theme of love and unity. Rodney Dean spoke on God's plan for Israel; the greatness of God, by David Aus-of-God; Kerry Gubb, on millennial conversions; Robert Morton, regional director, on the priesthood of God's people; and Jack Croucher, on the Last Great Day.

Festival activities included boat cruises, tours, dances, a family barbecue, car rally and the Young Ambassadors film. The over 55s and ministers each took part in luncheons and some brethren toured wineries.

YOU members explored caves, went water-skiing, canoed, played pool at a YMCA night and had a catered barbecue. Feastgoers responded to Mr. Armstrong's admonitions to fellowship, and most were seated a full two minutes before services began. Personalized transport was available for the elderly. *Kerry Gubb.*

MU'A, Tonga — Inside the Church-owned Tabernacle House, 45 brethren cooperated in an uplifting family atmosphere. Outside, sunny skies and cool breezes enhanced a barbecue on the beach. Outdoor sports included volleyball

and tennis. Youths and children performed in a talent show and enjoyed a dance.

Tolu Ha'angana gave a sermon about why brethren keep the Feast and today's conditions. Tevita Fungalei explained family living in the world tomorrow and Heamasi Ta'ufu'ou spoke about preparing for eternity. *Tolu Ha'angana.*

PACIFIC HARBOUR, Fiji — One hundred sixty-seven brethren enjoyed sunny and pleasant 80-degree weather here, although rain, heat and humidity is usually the rule for October. In addition to beachside sports activities, brethren participated in a talent show, went on tours and attended two dinners.

Sermons centered around God's government and enduring trials. Peter Nathan explained the marriage to Christ; Karl Karlov spoke about rejoicing at the Feast and child rearing; Epeli Kanaimawi detailed prophecies of Babylon; and Richard Davies talked about God the Father. Brethren saw Herbert W. Armstrong's opening-night filmed message and a videotape of his first day sermon.

Brethren from the Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Barbados and the United States in an attitude of oneness and love. *Karl Karlov.*

PERTH, Australia — The only Feast site in Western Australia was at Cockburn Civic Centre, where 544 brethren assembled for sermons by regional director Robert Morton, who spoke on the royal priesthood; Bruce Tyler, on fearing God and rejoicing and training for eternity; Ross Beath, on Jerusalem — the eternal city and handling worry; Richard Ames, from Pasadena, on rulership and the marriage of Christ; and Lloyd Longley, on child rearing and the New Jerusalem.

Activities included a family picnic, a scenic jet flight, river trips, a games-and-sports day, horseback riding, roller-skating and bowling. Feastgoers took part in a family night and dance. A child thought to have rheumatic fever was healed. *Bruce Tyler.*

PORT MACQUARIE, Australia — Breaking a three-year drought, it rained during most of the Feast. A barbecue on the next to last day was nearly canceled, but after praying for good weather, brethren enjoyed the outing under sunny skies. Businessmen here commented that the Church must have a "direct line" to heaven.

Stressing the need to increase contact with God through prayer and Bible study, sermons by regional director Robert Morton, Colin Sutcliffe, John Comino, Gary Harvey, Orest Solyma, Russell Couston and Richard Ames (visiting from Pasadena) focused on the royal priesthood, seeking counsel, families in the Millennium, the spirit in man, child rearing and rewards of the Church eras.

Once again Feastgoers enthusiastically received the Young Ambassadors film, a Feast tradition after its second year.

Five hundred brethren attended a beach party with tug-o-war, sand scrambles and sand modeling. A family night featured sideshow stalls, knock-'em-down and golf putting, all free of charge. A drawing competition for children under 8, and junior and senior YOU groups took place. *John Comino.*

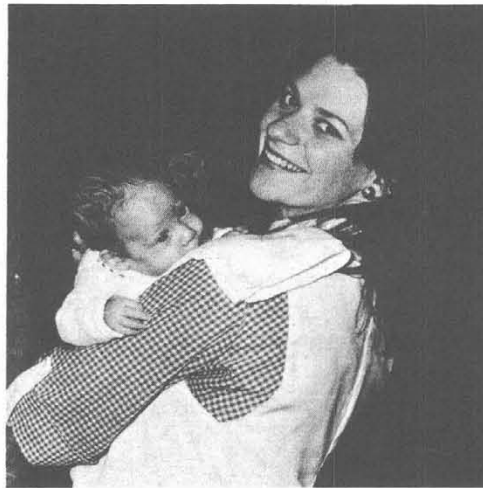
QUEENSTOWN, New Zealand — Attitudes of love and concern and sunny skies pervaded the 1981 Festival here as 318 brethren enjoyed activities including a trip on a vintage steamer and stopping for a sheep-shearing demonstration. A family games afternoon and senior citizens' tea also took place.

Feastgoers took part in a dinner-dance, square dance, family evening and viewed videotapes from Pasadena and the Young Ambassadors

film.

Stirring sermons were given by Richard Rice, director of the Work's Mail Processing Center in Pasadena, who spoke about giving God a good Feast, our awesome destiny and making it into God's Kingdom; regional director Peter Nathan spoke about the Bride of Christ and the New Jerusalem; Lyall Johnston explained God's Holy Days, the family and humility; Rex Morgan brought out lessons from the life of Joseph; Dennis Gordon spoke about physical and spiritual reproduction; and Dennis Richards talked about becoming priests. *Lyall Johnston.*

ROTORUA, New Zealand —



FESTIVAL OF REJOICING — A Church member and infant share a moment after services in Hobart, Australia. [Photo by Stephen Odell]

Beautiful weather prevailed for most of the Feast as 722 brethren gathered for the Feast here. Many expressed their appreciation for sermons and activities throughout the eight-day period.

Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center in Pasadena, spoke on our awesome destiny; New Zealand regional director Peter Nathan, on the meaning of life; Gavin Cullen, on marriage; Neville Fraser, on the role of the elderly; and Don Engle, on the true worshippers.

Activities, focused on family togetherness, included a senior citizens' outing, ministerial luncheons, free roller-skating (a gift to the members from the Work here), a YOU Bible study and a family afternoon. *Don J. Engle.*

ASIA

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines — More than 1,300 brethren assembled at the Baguio Convention Center for the Feast. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's messages by telephone set the mood for sermons by Jose Raduban, on our incredible human potential, Arthur Docken, on the world tomorrow, Bien Macaraeg Jr., on God's law and the Sabbath, Edmond Macaraeg, on a glimpse at godship, Dionisio Catechillar, on steps toward the God Family and regional director Guy Ames, on the Philadelphia era and the Last Great Day.

A lineup of social events included a senior citizens' social, church dance, family night, ministerial dinners, a dinner for the 45 overseas visitors, a widow's luncheon and marathons and walk-a-thons.

A one-on-one basketball match between two blind members, Jojo Purcil of the Philippines and Garth Wardrop of the United States, was well received. YOU members participated in "Sportsfest '81"; children 2 to 4 took part in a costume parade; 5- to 7-year-olds enjoyed a children's party; and 8- to 11-year-olds played Bible bowl.

Christopher Pinelli, 7, son of a Manila, Philippines, member, was rushed to the hospital after being struck by a hit-and-run driver. With prospects for the boy's survival dim, Edmond Macaraeg anointed him. Doctors found no broken bones and after two days Christopher was running and playing again. *Edmond Macaraeg.*

BENTOTA, Sri Lanka — Fifty brethren kept the Feast here at this site bounded by the Indian Ocean on one side and a river on the other. Occasional heavy, overnight rains cooled the air.

A spirit of unity permeated throughout with tremendous love and concern shown among the

brethren, creating a family-like atmosphere.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's powerful message on the first day went halfway around the world to this site, with no interruptions. Carlton Green, minister and food service director of Ambassador College in Pasadena, spoke to the brethren about overcoming selfishness, the law of God, the yoke of Christ, the hope of the dead and being prepared to pay the price for God's Kingdom. Mohan Jayasekera's sermon topics were why we keep the Feast, lessons from David's life, turning the hearts of the parents and children to each other, the responsibility of spiritual Israel and loyalty to God's Church.

Activities centered around the family, including a river cruise, sing-along, a family night with children entertaining and a poolside barbecue. *Mohan Jayasekera.*

DAVAO CITY, Philippines — Fair and sunny weather greeted 311 brethren keeping God's Festival here. Preparing for God's Family was the theme, as Marcial Billacura delivered a sermon on learning lessons during the Festival; regional director Guy Ames, on the significance of God's Holy Days; the culture of the world tomorrow and family life in God's Church, by Pedro Melendez; man's incredible potential, by Mario Dulguime; and Arthur Docken, on the events leading to Christ's return.

A videocassette of Herbert W. Armstrong's first day message provided strong meat during the spiritual Feast. Brethren served in the kitchen and dining hall, and helped brethren and ministers throughout the Festival.

A seniors' social, children's party, sports and a dance night helped brethren fellowship together. Those brethren ill during the Festival were anointed and healed. *Marcial L. Billacura.*

DON CARLOS, Philippines — Seven hundred thirty-six Feastgoers here were admonished to fix their eyes on God's Kingdom. Brethren exhibited a special concern for financially troubled members by accommodating them free of charge in their homes and in some cases, providing free food.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's first day message was sent on videocassette and was counted the high point of the Festival. Arthur Docken's messages on the world tomorrow and 100 years into the Millennium were also well-received and profitable to the brethren. Encardio S. Benitez spoke on the meaning of the Feast of Tabernacles, healing and God's Family. Tex Benitez detailed the Millennium.

Several dances and a talent show were enjoyed by the brethren. YOU members decorated and cleaned the Festival hall. Ministers and wives fellowshiped at several ministerial luncheons. *Encardio S. Benitez.*

JERUSALEM, Israel — More than 300 brethren from 19 countries gathered in this city where Christ kept the Feast nearly two millennia ago. The majority of the group arrived at Ben Gurion Airport in Lod, Israel, Monday, Oct. 12 after an overnight flight from New York City and a tour of Athens, Greece.

The theme of looking forward to and preparing for the Kingdom of God was enhanced by tours to biblically historical sites. Brethren watched Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night message and on the second day of the Feast heard a tape by international telephone of the pastor general's opening day microwave message. Feast coordinator Richard Frankel, Al Dennis, Dave Johnson, Don Billingsley and Selmer Hegvold spoke on the meaning of the Feast, sacrifices, preparing the world for the second resurrection, the analogy of light, parental responsibility to children and overcoming the flesh.

Brethren attended an Israeli and Arab song-and-dance fest at the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY), performed in honor of the Church.

Following the Feast, brethren departed for home or extended tours of the Upper Galilee, Jordan, Egypt and London, England, taking with them a clear mental picture of where events described in the Bible took place. *Richard Frankel.*

NASRAPUR, India — One hundred thirty-one brethren rejoiced during God's Festival and heard sermons on the meaning of the Feasts by Spaulding Kulasingam and Bill Sidney. Sermon topics included Church government, Solomon's glory, conversion, the Sabbath, tithing, making the Bride ready and following God's way.

Herbert W. Armstrong's first day message was received by telephone from Australia. Feastgoers watched Mr. Armstrong's telecast *Mideast: Quest for Peace* and slide shows of Jerusalem, the Solomon Islands and the Ambassador Auditorium. Three baptisms took place.

Youths enjoyed a dance and get-together. Many brethren took part in a tour of nearby hills, rivers and villages. *Spaulding Kulasingam.*

PORT DICKSON, Malaysia — Stressing that time is short, Colin Kelly, John McLean and Yong Chin Gee exhorted 230 brethren assembled at Mui Beach Hotel about our calling, the meaning of the Festival, stirring up God's Spirit, youths in God's plan, marriage relationships and education in the world tomorrow.

The presence of the Ambassador College volunteers working in Thailand lifted the spirit of the brethren. Overseas visitors were treated to Chinese and Malay dances. Most Feastgoers participated in a family evening, fishing competition, a get-acquainted evening and a barbecue on the beach. An emotional farewell capped off an inspiring Feast of Tabernacles near the Strait of Malacca. *Colin Kelly.*

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's television special about the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was the major contributing factor in a record response of more than 25,000 telephone calls during the Festival, reported Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center here.

The response was a 273 percent increase over the 1980 Festival period. *The World Tomorrow* program about President Sadat (see advertisement below) drew "the largest ever Sunday telephone response" Oct. 18, Mr. Rice continued. He noted that 150 volunteers from the Pasadena Festival site helped answer the many calls on the Work's Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines. "Without them," he added, "it would have been impossible to handle so many calls."

Telephone response may eventu-

ally double the 1980 response if present trends continue. "The first 10 months showed an 84 percent increase over 1980," Mr. Rice said. "The main reason for this increase was *The World Tomorrow* program."

BIG SANDY — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong conducted a campus forum and faculty meeting on the Ambassador College campus here Oct. 28. After arriving in the Work's G-II jet on the college airstrip, Mr. Armstrong was met by Deputy Chancellor Leon Walker, Dean of Students Ronald Kelly, and Buck Hammer, director of the Buildings & Grounds Department. Several other faculty members, their wives, students and others greeted Mr. Armstrong.

The chancellor conducted an informal faculty meeting following

2,000th broadcast airs in French-speaking areas

PASADENA — The evangelist watched the radio engineer count down the seconds in the Hall of Administration studio here, until the engineer pointed and said, "You're on the air."

The evangelist immediately leaned forward and spoke: "A bon entendeur Salut!" ("To those who have ears, greetings!") Dibar Apartian, regional director for God's Work in French-speaking countries, had begun his 2,000th broadcast of *Le Monde A Venir*, the French-language *World Tomorrow*.

Early developments

Now into its third decade of continuous broadcasting, *Le Monde A Venir* had modest beginnings. Then an unordained faculty member, Mr. Apartian was working in his office on the Ambassador College campus here in 1960 when Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong dropped by with a "bombshell." "Make six audition tapes for Radio Luxembourg in Europe," he told Mr. Apartian.

"I nearly panicked," Mr. Apartian recalled. "I had no training in broadcasting." Radio Luxembourg was — and still is — one of the most powerful stations on earth. Any product they would accept must be professional, he thought.

He had just completed translations of *Why Were You Born* and booklets on faith and healing, so those became the original scripts. No French equivalent exists of Mr. Armstrong's opening, "Well, greetings, friends!" but as the evangelist pondered and prayed, he suddenly thought of an old French expression, *A bon entendeur Salut!* It became the opening phrase of the newly commissioned program.

The audition tapes were accepted, and *Le Monde A Venir* began thundering out on the million-watt Radio Luxembourg. Later, the program aired on 1.5-million-watt Radio Europe No. 1 and stations in French-speaking Canada and the Caribbean. Budget cuts took the program off Radio Luxembourg in 1977, but time "miraculously opened up" on the station after Radio Europe No. 1 closed its doors to religious programming in March, 1981. The program now airs both on shortwave and longwave frequencies.

Mr. Apartian was honored with a plaque commemorating his 2,000th

broadcast from the French-speaking churches in Quebec during the Festival.

"We expect the added broadcast time to begin a year of growth," noted the regional director. "Much more publicity in magazines will help expose the Church and God's truth to new audiences, and we hope to resume a French Plain Truth newsstand program if the doors open to us."

'Remarkable Feast'

The evangelist reported that the past Festival was a special Feast. "It

a luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room. He later addressed a student assembly, discussing the nature of true education and where the world's institutions have gone wrong.

According to the Student Services Office here, several faculty members and students enjoyed a tour of the G-II jet conducted by crew members Aaron and Michelle Dean. The group received a detailed explanation of the plane's exterior and interior, as well as a look at Mr. Armstrong's "office in the air."

Mr. Armstrong was accompanied by evangelist Ellis LaRavia, the

facilities manager for the Church; and Bob Smith, an interior designer for the Church. Mr. Smith is responsible for the remodeling of the guest home on faculty row here, and the men's dormitory interiors.

Mr. Walker accompanied the group back to Pasadena to prepare for Mr. Armstrong's trip to Mexico.

PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following stops on evangelist Gerald Waterhouse's continuing tour.

Dec. 1, Gadsden, Ala.; Dec. 2, Anniston, Ala.; Dec. 3, Birmingham and Jasper, Ala., combined

Bible study; Dec. 5, Atlanta, Ga.; Dec. 6, Athens and Gainesville, Ga., combined Bible study; Dec. 8, Copperhill, Tenn.; Dec. 9, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dec. 10, Rome, Ga.; Dec. 11, Augusta, Ga.; Dec. 12, Columbia, S.C.; Dec. 13, Florence, S.C.; Dec. 14, Charleston, S.C.; Dec. 15, Savannah, Ga.; Dec. 16, Macon, Ga.; Dec. 17, Columbus, Ga.; Dec. 19, Montgomery, Ala.

Dec. 23, Tallahassee, Fla.; Dec. 24, Moultrie, Ga.; Dec. 26, Gainesville and Jacksonville, Fla., combined service; Dec. 28, Orlando, Fla.; Dec. 29, Fort Lauderdale and Miami, Fla., combined service.

PASADENA — The Work's Mail Processing Center (MPC) here continues to receive letters and phone calls accepting Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's challenge to show where the Bible says Christians go to heaven.

Mr. Armstrong renewed the challenge on *The World Tomorrow* telecast early in 1981, and more than 150 letters and phone calls were received to date attempting to answer the challenge, according to Richard Rice, director of MPC.

He noted that nearly one half of the responses came from people not on the Work's mailing list.

People use several scriptures to assert Christians go to heaven, the most popular ones being the scriptures concerning Enoch and Elijah (II Kings 2:11), the thief on the cross (Luke 23:43) and the transfiguration (Matthew 17:2-3).

The booklets *Where are Enoch and Elijah* and *What is the Reward of the Saved?* are generally sent in answer to these questions, according to the Work's Personal Correspondence Department. Persons with questions about quotes in the book of Revelation and other scriptures are answered by personal letters.

The MPC estimates that more than 1,200 people have written or phoned to accept Mr. Armstrong's challenge since he first made it several years ago.

A SPECIAL BROADCAST OF THE WORLD TOMORROW.



The Sadat Murder.

What it means! What's next?

A special interview and broadcast hosted by Herbert W. Armstrong

TONIGHT AT 9:30 PM ON WOR, CHANNEL 9.

SPECIAL BROADCAST — The above advertisement appeared in New York City and Los Angeles, Calif., area newspapers during the Feast. The program was an updated version of the *Mideast Quest for Peace* telecast, which was shown during the Feast. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong discussed the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Mr. Armstrong wrote the ad, and BBDO (Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne), the advertising agency retained by the Work, handled the distribution.



ON THE AIR — Evangelist Dibar Apartian, voice of *Le Monde A Venir* (French *World Tomorrow*), is photographed in the Hall of Administration radio studio in Pasadena. Mr. Apartian made his 2,000th broadcast before the Feast of Tabernacles. [Photo by Michael Snyder]

was the first time I divided my time between two continents," he continued. "I spent the first three days in Praz-sur-Arly, France, with 800 brethren, and then flew to Hull, Que., for the last four days where another 800 people were keeping the Feast."

Nearly 300 brethren kept the Feast in French-speaking Martinique, 270 in Guadeloupe and 31 in Haiti. "Excluding small groups of brethren in Africa [where there are

no official French-speaking sites], we had 2,057 French-speaking brethren keeping the Festival in 1981," he said.

"People now sense a unity in God's Church," Mr. Apartian said. "Their dedication to God's Work and His apostle, Mr. Armstrong, is reflected in the Holy Day offerings, their attitudes and their earnest looking forward to being in God's Kingdom. Truly this was a remarkable Feast of Tabernacles."

39 ministers ordained during 1981 fall season

PASADENA — The following ordinations were released by Ministerial Services here.

Ordained preaching elders in the fall of 1981 were: James Duke, Big Sandy; Tom Fitzpatrick, New York, N.Y.; Paul Kieffer, Florence, S.C.; Jim Kisse, Big Sandy; Ralph Orr, New Orleans, La.; Norvel Pyle, Big Sandy; Bernie Schnippert, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Lynn Torrance, Big Sandy.

Ordained local elders in the Church's employ were: Ben Faulkner, Pasadena; Mike Greider, Kenosha, Wis.; and Phil Rice, Tulsa, Okla.

Ordained local church elders were: William Box, Tulsa, Okla.; Charles Brooks, Evansville, Ind.; Carol Bryant, Scott City, Kan.; Elmer Conley, Liberal, Kan.; Don Contardi, Glendale, Calif.; Ray Cowan, London, Ky.; Norman Desjardins, Portland, Ore.; Dennis Gentleman, Fairbanks, Alaska; Thomas Grede, West Bend, Wis.

Donald Heberer, St. Louis, Mo.; Larry Helscher, Glendale; James Hopkins, Columbus, Ohio; Leonard James, Richmond, Va.; Earl Knight, Glendale; Dennis Lindquist, Denver, Colo.; George Lowes, Albuquerque, N.M.; Martin Manuel, Charlotte, N.C.; Donald Mathie, Wausau, Wis.; Dennis Moulard, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Virgie Petcu, St. Louis, Mo.; Michael Pickett, Anchorage, Alaska; Chalmer Pifer, Champaign, Ill.

Raul Ramos, Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y.; Everett Rice, Melbourne,

Fla.; Allen Sims, Orlando, Fla.; Hersel Spoor, Kansas City, Kan.; Robert Thurlow, Portland, Maine; and Bobby Whitaker, Somerset, Ky.

Evangelist Joe Tkach reported that international ordinations will be released later.

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