

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL TRIP

By Herbert W. Armstrong
Greetings from our home in the sky, 7½ miles above the Mediterranean Sea, homeward-bound after a strenuous and extraordinarily successful trip.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, we had a luncheon in London with the ministers from the London area. Sabbath, the 25th, I preached to the brethren of the London area. Unfortunately they did not receive the televised live transmission of the Last Great Day at the end of the Feast of Tabernacles, and the ministers had requested I bring them that message. More than a thousand brethren were present, including a delegation from the Continent.

The following Monday night, Oct. 27, I spoke for some 40 minutes to a large banquet in Cairo of some 300 leading people of Egypt. I felt that I was "right on target" that night, and they heard the Gospel of the Kingdom — and the world rule in PEACE — living the way of God's spiritual Law, outflowing LOVE instead of hostile competition. Two men there from New York had read my ads in *The Wall Street Journal*. They were in the investment business, and in affluent financial condition. They liked *The Wall Street Journal* ads — but disagreed with my speech — especially what I said about outflowing LOVE doing away with hostile competition. The "GET" way of life had profited them, and they disagreed that this world is full of evils. It's a pretty good world, they told Mr. [Stanley] Rader. They love this world as it is. I'm afraid that all the rest of us on



INTENT LISTENERS — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin meets with (from left): Stanley Rader, Church treasurer; Michael Ravid, former Israeli consul general in Los Angeles, Calif.; Herbert W. Armstrong, Church pastor general; and Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem. [Photo by Gary Werings]

earth are out of step, except just those two SATISFIED men!

We flew to Jerusalem from Cairo. Ours was the first flight from Cairo airport to Jerusalem airport since the six-day war — a definite FIRST. Other planes now can fly from Cairo to Tel Aviv, Israel, but not to Jerusalem.

On Sabbath night, Oct. 25, by the way, I talked from London to the A.M. Sabbath service at Pasadena. It is my understanding that though I spoke to them live, it was recorded at Pasadena and replayed at the afternoon services.

Then on Saturday night, Nov. 1, I spoke from Jerusalem live again to the Pasadena Auditorium congregations.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, I spoke at a banquet hosted by the mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek, and on Sunday, Nov. 2, we had a performance at the Arab or Old City side of Jerusalem of the ICCY [International Cultural Center for Youth] youths, staged by both Arab and Israeli youths and children. A little 9-

year-old Arab girl did a very cute belly dance. I renewed acquaintance with many of our friends in Jerusalem.

On Monday, Nov. 3, I had a very warm and profitable meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in his office in Jerusalem. Accompanying me was Mr. Rader, Mayor Kollek and former Los Angeles [Calif.] Consul General Michael Ravid. Mr. Begin left a meeting with a

group of officials in Tel Aviv, taking the hour drive to Jerusalem for the meeting with me, and then drove back to Tel Aviv, keeping the officials there waiting a solid 2½ hours during their interrupted meeting. When it was mentioned that he had made this special drive, interrupting an important group meeting, he said, "Mr. Armstrong, I would get out of bed at 2 in the morning to see you." He was pleased that

I plan to put his picture on the front cover of both *The Plain Truth* and *Quest/81*, with President [Anwar el-] Sadat of Egypt, and a leading cover story about them and their peace effort in each magazine. Our meeting ended in a real affectionate bear hug.

On Thursday of the same week, Mr. Rader and I had luncheon with King Leopold III of (See TRIP, page 4)

A PERSECUTED BUT FAITHFUL SERVANT OF GOD

By Herbert W. Armstrong

This is a long overdue tribute. A leader among us has been misjudged — maligned — persecuted and character assassinated. It's time I speak up.

Brethren, sometimes I

think we are poor judges. God says to us: "Know ye not that we shall judge angels? how much more things that pertain to this life?" (1 Corinthians 6:3).

The following verse says we should set them to judge who are least esteemed. Yet it has been some of the MOST esteemed, in highest positions, who have flagrantly misjudged, indulged in character assassination and deliberate persecution. It's time I should speak out and I shall delay no longer!

God teaches, "Render therefore to all their dues . . . honor to whom honor" is due (Romans 13:7).

Yet it was those most esteemed (not only by us but by themselves as well) who sat in condemning judgment, persecuting one who has proved a faithful servant.

But I hasten to add, the condemners and persecutors are mostly no longer even members of God's Church. Perhaps what I am about to say is one of the sad reasons.

These were also those — and some were of evangelist and vice presidential rank — whom I frequently found it difficult to contact by phone in their offices. They usually arrived at the office an hour or more late. If I

called at 11:50 a.m., a secretary would say sweetly, "I'm sorry, but Mr. . . . has gone to lunch. If I called at 1:20 he would not be back yet from lunch. If I called at 4:45 in the afternoon the same sweet secretarial voice would say, "Mr. . . . is gone for the day."

One or two of these men had to have the largest desks at headquarters, while I carried on the chief executive's work from a tiny cubbyhole of an office, too small for a man's smallest desk, over a small, woman's boudoir, table.

Yes, when I think back, "those were the days!" Some young men with fairly recent college degrees were real important "BIG EXECUTIVES" — in their own estimation. Sometimes I thought the only real work they ever did was spend time wondering whether Mr. Armstrong was working hard enough! What a shame — they are no longer with us! But the work is really getting done, today!

We do have men on the salary rolls at Pasadena today who arrive on time at the office in the morning, do not leave until 12 noon or 5 in the afternoon, and take only one hour for lunch. They do what is required of them.

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WITNESS TO ALL NATIONS — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong converses with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in the presidential palace in downtown Cairo, overlooking the Nile River. [Photo by Larry Omasta]

Political shifts now underway in U.S., U.K.

PASADENA — International reaction to U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan's Nov. 4 victory in general depends on whether a country desires to be friendly to the United States. Countries that are pro-Western and desirous of U.S. friendship expressed positive reactions; countries hostile to the United States were negative.

Nowhere was this clearer than in Latin America. Fidel Castro almost openly backed President Jimmy Carter's reelection (remember the release of American prisoners just before the election) and has remained silent since his man lost. Mexico and Panama both issued sharp warnings against big-stick U.S. intervention in Latin affairs. The governments of Argentina, Chile and El Salvador, on the other hand, sent Mr. Reagan warm congratulatory messages, expressing hopes of closer ties in the future.

The pattern also held in the Middle East where the Palestine Liberation Organization deplored Mr. Reagan's "total bias to Israel," while Egypt and Israel, both of whom mildly preferred the "known" Mr. Carter to the "unknown" Mr. Reagan, expressed optimism over Mr. Reagan's desire to stop Soviet expansionism in the region. In both Iraq and Iran, on the other hand, the reaction tended to be "they're all bad, so it makes no difference."

In Africa, the *Zambian Daily Mail*, speaking for most of Black Africa, said President Carter's de-

feat was "sad for Africa" because of Mr. Carter's support for the "liberation struggle." South African reaction, on the other hand, was positive.

In Asia, two U.S. allies, South Korea and the Philippines, both expressed the view that they would get a better break from the incoming Reagan administration.

In Western Europe, reaction was mixed. Britain's Margaret Thatcher, who is genuinely considered to be a soulmate of Mr. Reagan on many issues, of course expressed a positive reaction. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's reaction was guarded — he indicated he would be pleased if Mr. Reagan appoints a number of old Nixon-Ford people to high positions. In France, the newspaper *France Soir* declared that Mr. Reagan's election is "above all a symbol, the symbol of an America which wants to come out of its long period of humiliations and frustrations."

Mainland China, which backed President Carter, did not express too much disappointment in Mr. Reagan's election — provided, of course, he renounces his "two-China" policy. (In Nationalist China, on the other hand, news of Mr. Reagan's election was greeted with street celebrations and fireworks.)

The Soviet Union's reaction was also guarded. They too, had tilted toward Mr. Carter, but now there are reports that they are "optimistic" that they can work with the new

administration, because it will be at least more consistent, though firmer, than was the last.

The most interesting Russian reaction was reported in the *London Daily Telegraph*. One young Moscowite interviewed by the paper surprisingly expressed his hope that "Mr. Reagan would restore American prestige in the world and take a stronger line over issues such as Afghanistan."

Shifts right and left

While President-elect Reagan has been busy preparing for his transition to power another election of sorts has taken place in Britain. On Nov. 10, Michael Foot, a flamboyant leftist firebrand, was chosen to lead Britain's opposition Labour Party. Labourites lost the national elections last year to the Conservatives, led by Prime Minister Thatcher.

Mr. Foot takes over as Labour leader from former Prime Minister James Callaghan, who represents the moderate right spectrum of the otherwise very socialistic, out-of-touch-with-reality party. His victory signifies a pronounced lurch to the left within Labour, a trend underway since Mrs. Thatcher's victory, and intensified during the Labour Party convention a few weeks ago.

Prime Minister Thatcher is tightening Britain's economic belt with a long overdue dose of monetarist medicine. As a result, the pound sterling is strong and once again

well-respected around the world. But Mrs. Thatcher's success in this area was achieved at the expense of steadily rising short-term unemployment. Hence her policies are becoming increasingly unpopular. Nevertheless, as long as she retains her comfortable parliamentary majority, she will not have to stand for election until 1984.

Her opponent, Mr. Foot, could not possibly express more opposite views. He is fiercely dedicated to statism, government spending to reduce unemployment and nationalization of industry. He also champions the Labour radical left's new issues — Britain's pull-out from the Common Market, unilateral nu-

ination this year does not discredit him in the party. Indeed, his losing campaign may have vindicated him. For Mr. Kennedy represented the liberal conscience fighting against Jimmy Carter, the opportunist and the usurper. It was Mr. Kennedy, not Mr. Carter, who controlled the Democratic National Convention this year in New York, and his rousing speech reaffirmed the traditional liberal Democratic orthodoxy — and instantly made Sen. Kennedy the heir apparent to party leadership. The Democratic officeholders who supported the "open convention" movement last summer were fearful of electoral catastrophe with Jimmy Carter at the head of the Democratic Party ticket. Their worst fears were borne out Nov. 4.

"Of course, it is far from clear that Kennedy would have been a stronger candidate than Carter at

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BY GENE H. HOGBERG



clear disarmament and a ban on stationing U.S. nuclear weapons on British soil.

A parallel right-left phenomenon may now be occurring in the United States. Conservatives, rather than so-called Ford moderates, are now firmly in control of the Republican Party. The reaction on the part of the badly beaten Democratic Party is likely to be a more pronounced move to the left.

Democratic leadership

But who will lead the Democrats? President Carter — a one-time phenomenon who arose out of nowhere to capture the Democratic machinery in 1976 — is thoroughly discredited. So are the so-called neoconservative Democrats who supported Mr. Reagan this year. That leaves room for only a true-blue liberal.

"Leadership of the Democratic Party," writes William Schneider in the *Los Angeles [Calif.] Times*, Nov. 9 "probably will pass to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Sen. Kennedy is the one Democratic figure with powerful personal loyalties, political stature and demonstrated electoral appeal. The fact that he lost the Democratic primaries and the nom-

the head of the Democratic ticket this year. Kennedy's liabilities were amply demonstrated during the long primary campaign. But Kennedy nevertheless won legitimacy in the party, even as Reagan did in his party, when he narrowly lost the nomination to an incumbent President four years ago. By carrying his fight to the bitter end, Kennedy established himself as a man of deep principle and commitment. And then by campaigning for Carter this fall, he bolstered his reputation as a good partisan."

Mr. Reagan, similar to Mrs. Thatcher in Great Britain, has every intention of getting his nation, as he says, "back to work again." And like Mrs. Thatcher, he will be judged primarily upon his performance with the economy. Will he be able to cut inflation, for example, without paying a heavy price in unemployment — an issue the full-employment-philosophy Democrats would certainly capitalize on?

Might we see by the election in 1984 — God permitting the time — a swing to the left in the United States and the United Kingdom — and a corresponding swing to the right in West Germany? Curiously, the Germans seem to follow, by several years, trends in the United States. Bonn is still in the hands of a left-of-center socialist government. A swing to the right, which took place in Britain in 1978 and in the United States in 1980, has yet to take place in Bonn.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dream comes true

In our budget for the Feast this year, we were able to set aside a fund for entertaining and fellowshiping. We planned to take out some widows, people transferring to our Alaskan Feast site and a local family. We could hardly wait to fulfill our dream.

Early in the Feast, we went roller skating. It was only one more lap around the rink after a sweet little girl said, "Mrs. Zorn, you're the best looking skater out here," that the inevitable fall came. I had a dislocated middle finger and a broken arm.

When it dawned on me that the doctor bill had used up our entertaining money, I was heartbroken. Two days later a collection was privately taken up and Mr. [Earl] Roemer, our minister, gave my husband a styrofoam cup stuffed with money.

We were able to take out everyone we'd planned on. We want to thank everybody who helped us out and let our dream come true.

Toni Marie Zorn
Soldotna, Alaska

Uplifting articles

Thank you [Dexter Faulkner] so much for your uplifting and sometimes reprimanding articles! I don't believe I could select a favorite — they are all so good!

Thanks to you and all of the writers in *The Worldwide News* for keeping the brethren so informed.

Jeri Holcomb
Boaz, Ala.



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Several years ago J. Edgar Hoover wrote an article entitled "Where Does Discipline Begin?" "Frankly," he said, "I become irritated when I hear doting mothers and fathers say, 'I love Junior so much that I just can't bring myself to punish him.' In reality, these parents do not love their children. It is a strange kind of love indeed which turns a normal infant into a maladjusted child!"

"And let there be no mistake, an undisciplined child cannot help being maladjusted. Frustration, tension and resentment confront him on all sides. . . .

"Discipline is the opposite of self-indulgence. Show me a home in which the parents practice self-discipline and I'll show you a home where a mother and father hold the love and respect of their children. . . . Discipline, fairly and consistently invoked, breeds . . . respect."

A young, serious-minded mother complained to my wife and me recently about her children's lack of respect and their lack of achievement in school. She said: "My children aren't bad kids. They just have a lot of spunk. But I'm worried about their future. We have to be tough in so many areas."

"My husband and I don't want to have to be tough at home too. Isn't there another way to handle them?"

We gave her the same advice we would give to all parents: If you're going to keep your children within the guidelines of God's way, you will have to define those guidelines and uphold them consistently. And you will have to be firm and correct your children when they stray outside them.

There are many ways to discipline. Children respond differently at different ages, and the seriousness of the error must be taken into consideration. To some, writing an

apology is punishment, to others, being grounded from social activities or being sent to bed early is adequate. For others a spanking is necessary. The parents must spend time with their children to really know them.

God has laid out a biblical pattern for parent-child relations and a number of clear-cut principles. Following are several scriptural principles concerning correction.

- Correction must be preceded by the parents' positive Christian example. (See Deuteronomy 6:1-2.) It is easy to tell our children what to do — but how difficult it is to live the way we want them to! Do we live by all of God's commandments daily? This passage is the beginning of the biblical model of correction: *Parents should be first to set the right example.*

- Correction must be preceded by parents providing for their children's physical, social, emotional and spiritual needs (Luke 11:11-13). Unless we parents provide freely for our children's needs they will not love or respect us, and they will resist or reject our efforts to correct them.

- Correction must be preceded by proper instruction (Hebrews 12:1-6). Sometimes we make the mistake of correcting our children for things they didn't realize were wrong. These words in Hebrews should be of encouragement to all Christian parents.

- Correction must be done in love, not out of frustration (Revelation 3:19). Correction is part of discipline. As God's example points out, genuine discipline is done in love; punishment flows from anger. We must understand that *making a child feel loved is the most important part of good discipline.* Of course this is not all, but it is very important.

- Correction must be done for the welfare of the child (Hebrews 12:7-

8). How many times have we said, "I'm doing this for your own good," when, in fact, our self-control and patience are gone, and we have given in to irritation and anger? Don't think your child doesn't recognize the difference.

- Correction must produce security and respect. "My son, do not despise the Lord's discipline or be weary of his reproof, for the Lord reproves him whom he loves, as a father the son in whom he delights" (Proverbs 3:11-12, Revised Standard Version).

True biblical correction, done in love for the child's benefit, produces security and respect and promotes maturity. Punishment motivated by anger and revenge, will only provoke fear and resentment.

- Correction must be fair, sensitive and consistent. All we parents should read and reread Ephesians 6:4 and Colossians 3:21 if we are to be the kind of parents God wants us to be.

Our sons' and daughters' reactions to correction are clues of its suitability and effectiveness. True Christian discipline, born of love and sensitivity, does not cause children to despair.

- Correction must promote understanding and communication. In Hebrews 12:11 we read that this discipline produces "the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby." Communication between child and parent is extremely important. I hope to deal with it in more detail in another column.

As parents in God's Church we all have a strong responsibility when it comes to the rearing of our children. Each has the potential of becoming a God. This shouldn't be taken lightly.

We've all made mistakes, but no matter what we have done in the past, we can start afresh with God's ways in discipline. Start now before it's too late! We have that special opportunity to mold our youngsters' character for such a short period of time.

But the most important thing to remember is that no matter how often you tell your children the way they ought to live, they will see what you do and do as you do — not as you say to do.

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Director applies success laws

Malcolm Tofts, former local church news editor for The Worldwide News, is now a ministerial trainee in Houston, Tex.

By Malcolm R. Tofts

PASADENA — Could you endure and overcome racial discrimination, an inferiority complex, divorce of your parents, adoption, readoption, a court-martial and a host of other problems?

With the help of God, Carlton Green, Food Service director at Ambassador College, did all of this — and more.

Born in 1938 to a black family living in Overton, Tex., Carlton was adopted at the age of six months. Seven and a half years later, he was shocked to discover his legal parents weren't his real parents, when his natural mother successfully fought a legal battle to bring him to Detroit, Mich., from Oakland, Calif.

His natural mother had divorced and remarried, and Carlton's stepfather often beat him and his brother.

Family turmoil continued when Carlton's mother divorced and remarried again. Carlton began to have difficulty in relationships with others, stating, "I didn't do very

well academically and I fought a lot."

With both parents working, his family began to prosper somewhat, and they moved into a nicer neighborhood. Unfortunately, this meant Carlton had to go to a school where his race was a tiny minority. He was severely ridiculed and harassed.

Why learn?

Entering junior high school, burdened with family and other problems, he recalled his impressions: "I was restless and had little interest in learning... I couldn't understand why it was necessary to learn mathematics when I could already count money. And I couldn't understand why it was necessary to learn history when the contribution of black people was ignored."

During the rocky years that followed, Carlton was in and out of trouble with the authorities. Frustrated with helplessly watching his stepfather beat his mother, he falsified his age during his senior year and joined the Marine Corps. The ruse failed and he was discharged. "A year later," he said, "I rejoined the Marines — this time legally."

On Oct. 7, 1955, the 17-year-old Carlton returned from basic training to take 15-year-old Judith Mae Patton as his bride. In December he was assigned to a post in the Far

East, thousands of miles away from his young wife. It was not a happy tour of duty. In March, 1957, he was court-martialed in Okinawa, reduced to the lowest rank and sentenced to six months of hard labor.

Things went from bad to worse. "The prison at Okinawa was notorious for brutality," reported Mr. Green. He was not allowed to talk, except to ask permission to cross yellow lines placed throughout the camp. At times, this could take hours, he said.

Work at the camp was difficult, as prisoners were required to break heavy stones with short-handled picks. "We had to lean over uncomfortably," he recalled, "thus making the task painful. But even with the pain, we were not permitted to slow the pace."

Expensive lessons

A harsh experience, the tour of duty taught Mr. Green an important concept: "I learned that when you make a mistake there is always a penalty. I learned that whenever I made a wrong decision or took wrong action I would be hurt. So I decided that when I was released from prison I would make a success of my life."

Rejoining his wife in October, 1957, on a new assignment in North Carolina, the Greens set up housekeeping amidst severe poverty. The family swelled to three children by Mr. Green's 22nd birthday (it would later grow to six), and he tried to encourage his wife with his dream of one day succeeding as the manager of a large restaurant.

Mr. Green heard Herbert W. Armstrong on *The World Tomorrow* program for the first time after being transferred to Hawaii in 1960. He wrote for the booklets on marriage and *The Seven Laws of Success*. "Neither my wife nor I knew



MEAL PLANNING — Food Service director Carlton Green peruses an Ambassador College dinner menu with assistant Charlene Diem, an employee for 19 years. [Photo by Scott Smith]

of any relatives who had a successful marriage," he reported. Everyone in his and his wife's immediate family had gone through divorce.

The turning point in his life came when he began applying the seven laws of success. At age 25, he was managing 300 men, serving 6,000 people in a \$7-million food service operation. During this time, Mr. Green advanced two ranks.

Transferred back to Jacksonville, N.C., in 1967, Mr. Green resolved to change. Sabbath-keeping began and smoking and consumption of pork ceased. As manager of the commanding general's and chief of staff's dining hall, he even refused to serve unclean meats. Both Mr. and Mrs. Green began driving 400 miles every weekend to attend services and Spokesman Club.

In 1969 he received a conscientious objectors discharge from the Marine Corps. That same year, two years after attending his first Feast of Tabernacles in Big Sandy, Tex., Mr. Green left his position in res-

taurant management to work in the campus kitchen there.

Mr. Green was named the Big Sandy Food Service director in 1971, and four years later he was "shocked to his socks" when he was ordained into God's ministry.

The success story continued after being transferred to the Pasadena campus in 1977. Since then he has earned a bachelor's degree in nutrition and a master's degree in hotel management.

The key to success? Mr. Green says a man is only defeated when he quits. On the wall of his office hangs an engraved plaque with the seven laws of success. To those who suffer discrimination, setbacks and anguish, Mr. Green points toward God's soon-coming Kingdom: "Remember that even with all the heartbreak and sufferings... you are one of the most blessed people who have ever lived. You are experiencing pain and grief so that you may learn of yourself and grow for something greater."

Church, college conserve to cut high energy costs

By John Curry

PASADENA — Think your utility bills are too high? How would you like to pay \$1.1 million for your electricity, gas, water and sewage disposal. That's the projected cost this year for Church and college facilities here.

Heading the effort to reduce this massive utility bill is Paul Troike, plant engineer at Ambassador College. Five years ago action to reduce energy consumption began and since 1978 the implementation of cost-saving measures has been in full swing.

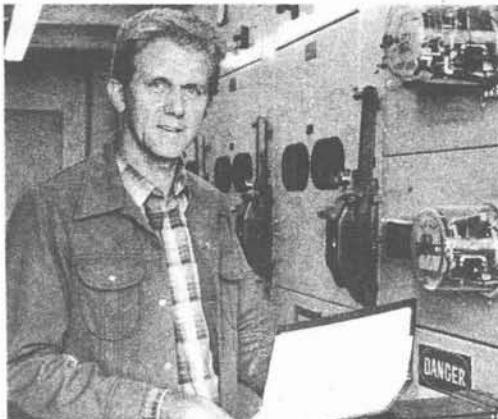
Ten years ago, the utility bill for the Church and college in Pasadena was \$152,000, according to Mr. Troike. The 1979 figure was \$709,000, even though overall consumption remained stable. "We have held the line on consumption, even with the addition of certain fixtures," says Mr. Troike.

Additionally, Pasadena residents have the dubious distinction of paying one of the highest electricity rates in the United States, with the Church being the third largest consumer in the city, adds Mr. Troike.

Among steps taken to reduce costs is the fine-tuning of buildings. This consists of task-lighting, choosing the appropriate candle-power for each office or room and using the more energy-efficient fluorescent-tube lighting where practical, instead of incandescent bulbs. Air-conditioning systems now run on an econo-cycle, a system that will automatically draw air in from the atmosphere, when the outside temperature drops below that inside the building, making the use of air-chiller units unnecessary.

To reduce water consumption, the Landscape Department in 1977 began introducing more efficient watering systems with finer spray, using fewer gallons. Also, much of the watering is now done at night to reduce evaporation.

Mr. Troike addressed Ambassador College students on conservation in April, and noticed an immediate drop of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a month in the utilities bill. Taking shorter showers and turning off lights in empty rooms added up to big savings.



MONITORING USAGE — Paul Troike, plant engineer at Ambassador College, checks kilowatt hours on meters in the college's central air conditioning plant. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

Texan recounts Czech Feast

The 10-year-old son of Longview, Tex., Church members Gene and Connie Zhorne recounts his view of Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia, where he, his parents and 20-year-old brother, Scott, attended the 1980 Feast of Tabernacles. The article is reprinted by permission of the Gladewater, Tex., Mirror.

By Matt Zhorne

GLADEWATER, Tex. — We drove to Shreveport [La.] and boarded a 727 and flew to Atlanta, Ga., and boarded a jumbo-jet Tri-star and flew to Frankfurt, Germany. We rented a car and drove to Czechoslovakia.

When we crossed the border between Germany and Czechoslovakia we had to turn in our passports and visas for 45 minutes it took us. I saw a train go by and after it had left, the lady cranked up the railroad crossing by hand.

There were barbed-wire fences between Germany and Czechoslovakia. In the middle was no-mans land. Nobody who got in the middle would get shot by a guard.

We are finally on our way to Karlovy Vary, where the hot mineral baths are located. The people there would sip out of their special cups, hot mineral water from the free springs. The stores opened up 8 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. and there were always long lines of people waiting to get in. They would be closed two hours every afternoon for inventory.

The money exchange rate was 9 korunas for a dollar. Food was very cheap and gasoline was very high. This town was named after Charles IV who discovered the hot mineral springs.

[We kept the Feast at the Grand

Hotel Moskva. When we went to Church we had to wear a wireless headset to hear our own language. We had to wear name tags too. When we sang it was half German and half English. You should have heard it!]

We took a bus tour to Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia. Here we saw many old buildings dated back from the Middle Ages. We saw the Apostle Clock strike. Twelve apostles came out and went around in a circle.

After the clock, we entered an ancient graveyard — the richest Jew, Mordecai Mizer is buried there. Before the Germans came in and attacked, a fourth of Prague were Jews, so Mordecai Mizer was really the richest Jew.

Back in the graveyard they buried the Jews standing up. Every time a graveyard was full, they would put a layer of dirt on and start over. They have done that 12 times so far.

Then we went to the Hradcany Castle. It was giant in size. The bishops were buried under the floor. In front the guards stand watch. The Czech flag was flying; that meant the president of Czechoslovakia was there, his name is President [Gustav] Husak.

We went to the U Flecko Brewery and had stag and black beer and real Limburger cheese. It was so strong you could hardly [stand the] smell of it. The brewery was built in A.D. 1499.

We saw a castle that was built in the 13th century. It is a place to bring snakes and milk them and make medicine. One morning we went to Pilzen to locate our ancestors, which we had found. Pilzen is a very old town. It is second largest in Czechoslovakia.

As we traveled on through the countryside, we could see the com-



ROLLING HILLS — Ten-year-old Matt Zhorne peers through binoculars at farmlands near the German-Czech border town of Cheb. [Photo by Scott Zhorne]

bines working in their rye fields. And when we got to Pisek we saw the oldest bridge in Czechoslovakia. We started into a food store for something to eat. I got a bar of chocolate and a piece of good rye bread.

Now we are on our way to Ceske Budovice where the original Budweiser beer is from. We met a nice family there. We talked about the life they live in Czechoslovakia.

After we had tea and cake, they [See CZECH, page 4]

Indian brethren walk, ride, fly, to reach the Feast in Nasrapur

By Rod Matthews

NASRAPUR, India—Ginvmu Ngaihte left his home in remote Manipur state in eastern India near the Burmese border. Twelve days later, after traveling 2,250 miles by foot, bus, train and airplane, he arrived in Nasrapur, the lone Feast site in India.

This was to be the first Feast for Mr. Ngaihte—the first time to meet 130 other Feastgoers who assembled at this site, 160 miles southeast of Bombay.

Fifteen years ago (1965) he was given a copy of *The Plain Truth* and four years later he was following the truth of God as best he knew. But because he lived in a remote area, he wasn't baptized until 1978, when Spaulding Kulasingam, the elder in

India, was first able to visit him.

His journey to the Feast began Sept. 16 with an arduous 20-mile walk in the hill country of his home state. He reached Tanlon the next day. Then it was a three-day wait for the next bus to Churachandpur, the district headquarters. Once there he obtained a leave of absence from his job as a teacher in a government high school.

That took another three days and time was running out. Another bus to Imphal, the state capital. On Sept. 24 he flew to Calcutta to board a train that would take two days to snake its way across the Indian subcontinent. He left the train at Poona, about five hours short of Bombay, and reached Nasrapur after a final hour or two in another bus. Then it

was a mere two-mile walk from the main road to the site.

He did miss a day or two of the Feast because of the delays, but then who else endures 12 days of discomfort to keep the Feast for the first time! Mr. Ngaihte hoped to make it home to his wife and seven children by Oct. 16, more than four weeks after leaving.

The brethren welcomed two other members from Manipur for the first time: Balu Singh and his brother, Pramesivan Singh. They came from Imphal by train, covering the 1,800 miles in two days.

Their thrill at meeting other brethren for the first time and "share the joy and blessings bestowed on us by the eternal God" was evident.



FEAST TRAVELERS—Pramesivan Singh (left), Balu Singh and Ginvmu Ngaihte gather at the Feast in Nasrapur, India, after traveling a combined distance of nearly 6,000 miles. [Photo by R. Sukumar]

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Belgium and his wife in their chateau home near Waterloo.

Sabbath, last week, the 8th, we had a Bible study in our hotel suite, going through Daniel 2, 7, and Revelation 13 and 17. The Sabbath before, in Jerusalem, we had a Bible study on John, 18th and 19th chapters, about the trial, crucifixion and burial of Christ, because our party had been in Jerusalem and had visited the garden tomb where Jesus was buried—also seeing the exact spot where He was crucified.

On Sabbath evening in Paris, where we were waiting while seeing King Leopold and before returning to Cairo to see President Sadat, I spoke live again—this time to the New York church at their Sabbath afternoon service. That too was recorded and possibly may be heard from tape at Pasadena and elsewhere.

Then Sunday we returned to Cairo for the visit with President Anwar el-Sadat. Originally our meeting had been scheduled for our first visit there, but due to the visit of the president of Israel, and the fact President Sadat wanted a full visit with me because of the forthcoming articles in *The Plain Truth* and *Quest/81*, he rescheduled our meeting for yesterday, Tuesday the 11th.

It was possibly the best meeting I have had with a head of state—unless it was the meeting with Prime Minister Begin.

Our TV crew was with us for these visits, and these meetings will be shown on U.S. television, as well as in our churches.

We are now descending for a one-night stopover in Paris—because it is simply too long and fatiguing a flight from Cairo to the U.S. West Coast. Continue tomorrow...

I am now home in Tucson. We had a brief overnight rest in Paris, leaving yesterday, Thursday, at about 11:40 a.m., arriving Tucson about 3:30 a.m. this morning. Paris time, which was 6:30 p.m. last night here.

My meeting with President Sadat was Tuesday, Nov. 11, the 62nd anniversary of the end of World War I—and how well I remember that day of jubilation, almost riotous celebration.

The president was giving a

speech on national television from a large auditorium on the ground floor of a large 12-story office building. We arrived at this building—Mr. Rader and I—about 11:45 a.m. We were taken to a lounge adjoining an executive office on a top floor. We waited about 30 minutes. Then we were ushered into the office, where the TV set was on. President Sadat was ending his speech to the nation in the auditorium below. Then came a graduation ceremony. The occasion was an annual meeting of the teachers' union. Apparently Mr. Sadat's speech had been the speech at a graduation exercise. Then came presentation of diplomas or degrees, each handshaking with the President!

Then we proceeded down to the parking lot in front of the building and entered an official car behind a Cadillac ambulance, which apparently follows the president's car wherever he goes by car. After about 40 minutes Dr. [Mohammed Abdel Kader] Hatem, the president's close personal adviser, came out and joined us in our car. Soon the president's cavalcade started. Crowds on the sidewalks were gathered to wave at the president. We were part of the president's cavalcade. We were driven to Guza Palace.

The president had proceeded us into the palace. The first lady, Mrs. Sadat, met us on the portico outside the entrance and escorted me in, and into a special reception room. There our own TV crew, as well as official government TV camera crews, had set all TV lights and cameras, focused on the seats where the president and I were to sit.

We had to wait about 20 minutes or so. Already in the palace was a group of U.S. congressmen waiting to see the president.

The first lady entertained us while we were waiting and she and I were photographed together. She is a very attractive, cultured, intelligent woman with good personality—a gracious host.

When the president was ready to enter, she left the reception room. The cameras clicked as Mr. Rader, Mr. [Osamu] Gotoh, Dr. Hatem and I met the president. Then he and I sat in corner chairs very close together for the TV cameras.

President Sadat is building at

the base of Mt. Sinai a PEACE CENTER, to cost \$70 million. It will be emblematic of peace between nations and religions. He showed us a photograph of the architect's rendering picturing the center. It is a beautiful walled complex and inside are three main buildings—a mosque, a synagogue and a church—symbolizing cooperation and peace between the three religions.

All three regard Moses as a prophet, and all look to the same God, though the Islam religion calls Him by the name Allah.

A very short walk from this complex will be erected a modern tourist hotel.

I caught the vision immediately and will write feature articles—cover stories—for both *Quest/81* and *The Plain Truth*, showing pictures of both Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat on the front covers.

It was atop this mountain nearly 3,000 years ago that God gave His LAW—the WAY TO PEACE—on the stone tablets to Moses.

The Ambassador foundation has pledged, through myself and Mr. Rader, a gift of \$1 million in 10 annual installments toward this center for WORLD PEACE. I signed the check for \$100,000 as the first installment and handed it to President Sadat. This matches, or partly matches, what we have done in Israel the past two years.

This will give us a great deal of valuable publicity over the world as working for WORLD

PEACE, and open more doors for proclaiming the WAY TO PEACE—the WAY OF God's law and the coming Kingdom of God.

Things like this open a door NOT OPEN to the religions of this world or their leaders.

I know that our meeting with Mr. Sadat, just like that with Mr. Begin, was altogether DIFFERENT than any meetings—IF they ever granted one—with other religious leaders—or, for that matter, different than their meetings with press representatives or men of official standing from other nations. Our meetings are WARM, and even the Spirit of God is felt there.

Mr. Rader asked questions as to a statement Mr. Sadat would like to make to the American people, what he thought of the new changeover in the U.S. presidency, etc., and I talked further about God's LAW, as the WAY TO world peace—and the difference between the ways of life of "GIVE" and "GET." As Mr. Gotoh said in the car as we were leaving, "You certainly preached to him the true Gospel!"

Our meeting ended in a semi-bear hug, with deep-felt affection. I said I'd like a photograph with him on one side and Mr. Begin on the other, and Mr. Sadat said he would too, and perhaps we may be able to. Mr. Begin asked me to give his warmest greetings to President Sadat, which I did.

Both these Middle East leaders know I am planning to feature a cover story on both of

them, and both are exceedingly pleased.

All in all, it somehow seems that God has blessed this trip by making it the most successful so far.

Czech

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took us through his orchard of plums, pears and apples. We asked him about all these planes flying overhead; even though he did not speak any English, my Dad can speak Czech. He said that October was the 35th year [anniversary of the] revolution when the Russians saved the Czechs from Germany. Over the country, there are flags and hammer and sickles, and airplanes flying.

When we left the country of Czechoslovakia, we had to cross the border to Austria. Austrian houses have painted designs on them. There was no trash. There was green mountainsides and small farms everywhere.

We traveled by the Danube River and ate lunch there. The barges were going past carrying tons of iron. From the shore we could see the castles way up on big mountains surrounded by the river. We had to go on now, so off we went.

We turned in our passports again at the German border. We drove alongside the Rhine River until we got to Frankfurt, Germany.

We got to get on the plane and fly a different route because of the headwinds. We flew over Scotland and Greenland. You could see the snow-covered mountains and roads. Flying back to Texas we gained six hours time.

This was a fantastic trip I will never forget.

YOU international exchange set

PASADENA—Applications are now being accepted for the Youth Opportunities United International Exchange Program, according to YOU director Kevin Dean. The program, now in its fourth year, offers an exciting educational opportunity for young men and women in God's Church, he said.

According to YOU offices here, the program is open to high school sophomores and juniors. Those accepted will spend six months abroad with a family in the Church, during which time they will attend school in that country. Because of differences in the school year, the program is open only to those in the northern hemisphere.

The YOU office noted that 24

young people have participated in the program, which is essentially an exchange between two Church families, arranged through YOU.

For example, 17-year-old Gayle Travis, from Milton, Wis., is now living in Ireland with the Chapman family. Gayle goes to school each day with the Chapman's 17-year-old daughter, Beryl.

YOU paid for Gayle's trip to Ireland and helped her with the necessary paperwork for the exchange. The Chapman family provides for Gayle's food and lodging as if she were one of their own children. In return, Gayle's family in Wisconsin will be host to Beryl's stay in the United States for six months.

Jeff Dowd of Hamilton, Ohio, and Simon Serivens of St. Ishmaels,

Wales, are also participating in the exchange program this year.

Those who will be juniors or seniors in the 1981-82 school year and have a good academic record may request application forms from YOU, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Completed applications, along with a doctor's statement and a letter of recommendation from the local minister, should be returned no later than Jan. 30, 1981.

Several things should be taken into consideration when applying for the program, according to YOU. Generally, any school accepting exchange students must be registered with the immigration authorities. Also, some schools will not allow credit for classes taken abroad.

Letters support Church

Following is a sampling of letters the Church has received in response to the full-page advertisements that have appeared in major newspapers across the nation.

In the Tuesday, Sept. 2, edition of *The Wall Street Journal*, I noticed your full-page advertisement directed to the attorney general of California.

Now, I don't happen to be a member of your church. In fact, I do not agree with some of your teachings, and yet, I believe that you have a perfect right to operate a church in the United States of America, just as my denomination does. I happen to be a member of a church connected with the American Baptist convention.

Therefore, if you would care to send me that booklet, *Just What Do You Mean—Kingdom of God* and also if you'd care to send me *The Plain Truth*, I'll be very much interested in reading what you have to offer. Needless to say, I believe that California is wrong in bringing action against your church, as it would be in bringing action against the American Baptist Convention of which my church is a part.

M.C.S.
Bristol Highlands, R.I.

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I opened my copy of *The Wall Street Journal* this morning and was shocked at the letter you sent to the attorney general of California. The government has been attacking the church and too many so-called Christians are passive in responding to the battle. This time I would like to help in a small way so I am including a donation for the legal fees that will come. I hope others will do the same and a lot of little people acting collectively can do the job.

L.A.T.
Forest Hills, N.Y.

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I found your article in the Sept. 22, 1980, *Wall Street Journal* most interesting. Please send me your free, eye-opening booklet, *Just What Do You Mean—The Kingdom of God?* Also, any additional information you could send pertaining to the church's ongoing fight with the State of California would be appreciated.

J.J.
Rome, Ga.

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I saw your ad in the Los Angeles *Times* this past weekend while in California attending my daughter's wedding in Glendale and would like five copies of the transcript. Your church has suffered an unbelievable attack that no one would ever expect in this country. Am enclosing a check for postage.

B.W.
Jacksonville, Fla.

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Your full-page writing that appeared in the San Diego *Union* on Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1980, was very interesting. Taken strictly as full truth, my heart goes out to you for the deep, personal suffering that an investigation by the State of California has caused you. To a man of your integrity and devotion to God, it must have felt like a knife had been plunged into your heart leaving you weak, shaken and sad.

From the time of Christ, it appears that all those devoted to God and Christ have had to suffer to further His work. Governments at all levels today seem to not want any person or organization to survive, no matter how good, that might diminish their insatiable hunger for power.

J.H.
Julian, Calif.

Mr. Attorney General:

I look upon your attack upon the Worldwide Church of God as an attack upon all churches and upon all religion in America. I trust that

you realize that your vicious attack can result in the destruction of a good part of America as we know it.

Things have become pretty bad during the 73 years I've been here. I am sure that you don't want the

Honorable George Deukmejian to be remembered in history as the one who helped destroy one of the main pillars of our Constitution. The political and ego satisfactions aren't worth it from a long term view.

Please back off and do mankind a great service.

J.J.
Passaic, N.J.

Your letter concerning the attorney general of California was superb.

I am not a member of your church, but I support you and your stand. Will put my bit in the church's treasury as we can.

In our prayers,
Mr. and Mrs. M.W.D.
Bradenton, Fla.

A Voice Cries Out: What's Wrong with Government! Civilization is in danger of cosmocide. It's time to look to causes!

LEADERS OF AMERICA, WAKE UP!—or face human extinction! The nation and the world are fraught with troubles and evils seemingly past human remedy. SURVIVAL is now our No. 1 problem!

It appears now that if weapons of mass destruction do not soon erase mankind from the earth, the population explosion will!

There has to be a cause for every effect. Too often people try to find solutions by dealing with effects. But until causes are removed, the effects will not just go away. In the imperative search for causes we look now to the six major facets that have made civilization what it is: government, business and industry, science and technology, modern education, organized labor, religion.

Where have these gone wrong?

A week ago we covered an overview of modern education. Civilization is what its leaders have made it, and education is the alma mater of the leaders. They are largely what the educational system made them. Education has succumbed to intellectual materialism. Knowledge of the true values was jettisoned somewhere along the way. Humanity's problems are spiritual in nature and a materialistic knowledge cannot understand or solve them.

Later we will focus on business and industry, on science and technology, on organized labor and on religion.

But recently this country has been concerned with a presidential election. So we take, now, a quick overview of government. What has government contributed either to the cause or the solution of present escalating evils?

Over the years I have been invited to personal conferences with numerous heads of state—kings, emperors, presidents, prime ministers—and others high in government under them, in many other countries.

I have said often to them that there are only two ways or philosophies of life, broadly speaking. And these travel in opposite directions. One will produce peace, universal prosperity and well-being. The other will cause precisely



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what we have in the world today! I simplify these two basic motivations so even a child can understand. One is the way of "GET"—the other the way of "GIVE."

"Get" is the way of self-centeredness, vanity, covetousness, envy, jealousy, hostility, resentment of authority over one. "Give" is the way of outflowing love—concern for the well-being of neighbor equal to self-concern. It is the way of helping, serving, sharing—of kindness, consideration, goodwill.

Government is that organized authority over the people to insure by law and order to each the freedoms and liberties that do not infringe on the lawful rights and liberties of others.

But politicians govern in a world living the "get" way of life. Government should produce a contented, happy, peaceful and prosperous society. But politicians have grown up in this world addicted to the way of "get." It would indeed be naive to suppose they have not absorbed the "get" motivation. Nothing in their educational training inculcated within them the "give" incentive. So it is normal that they have followed the old saying, "Jones pays the freight, give Jones what he wants."

Now Jones wants to "get" from government. And political candidates want to "get" Jones votes. But Jones in this country is divided in many group votes. What one faction may want to "get" from government too often collides with another. The candidate often walks a tightrope, and to win both faction votes the candidate sometimes succumbs to making promises he can't deliver.

If the public wants to "get" from government, we must not suppose political candidates do not covet power. So in government in this country we have the

merry-go-round of people trying to "get" from government, and politicians using every strategy to "get" reward.

I will relate an incident in case. I was entertaining at dinner in my home an overseas diplomat sometimes called "the strong man of Europe." A presidential inauguration had just occurred in Washington.

"What," asked another guest of the European politician, "do you suppose was going on in the mind of the new president while taking the oath of office?"

"How to be reelected four years from now, of course," came the instant reply.

What, after all, has government contributed to the present state of society—the nation and the world? Government has not corrected or changed the human-nature way of "get," but operated with it. And every evil dragging this sick world toward cosmocide has been caused by the "get" nature in man! We call it human nature.

But we need government. The alternative would be anarchy!

Governments of nations over the world do work for peace—even fight and war for peace! And we still have wars. I know that the responsibility of the chief office in government weighs heavily on men in such high office. I have talked with many heads of state who admit privately that they face problems beyond human power to solve.

Some world leaders have said humanity's only hope lies in a single world government over all nations, with only one military force. Yet in the same breath they admit the impossibility of man to produce it.

An editorial some time ago in *U.S. News & World Report* stated it a different way—that it would now seem the only hope for human survival lies in the intervention of a strong "Unseen Hand from Somewhere!"

This voice announces, believe it or not, both these solutions will happen in our lifetime. MANKIND won't change human nature, nor set up the world government—doesn't even have to believe it—BUT IT WILL HAPPEN TO US! And in this generation we shall see a new WORLD TOMORROW, with universal well-being for all.

Herbert W. Armstrong

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Pastor General
Worldwide Church of God

We have nothing to sell. But to those who might care for it, will be sent gratis—and no follow-up—the intriguing booklet by Mr. Armstrong, *The Seven Laws of Success*. Also upon request—no subscription price—a trial subscription to *The Plain Truth*, a monthly magazine of UNDERSTANDING in full color—worldwide circulation in five languages, in excess of two million copies a month. It covers the meaning behind world news, the causes and answers to human and world problems. Address Worldwide Church of God, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, or call toll free, (800) 423-4444. In California call collect (213) 977-9225.

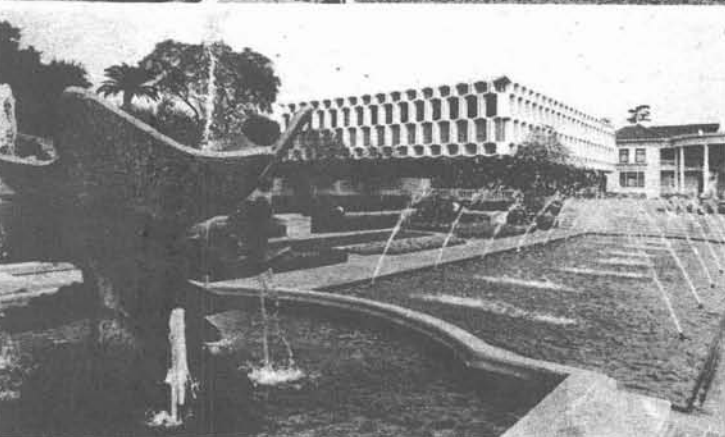
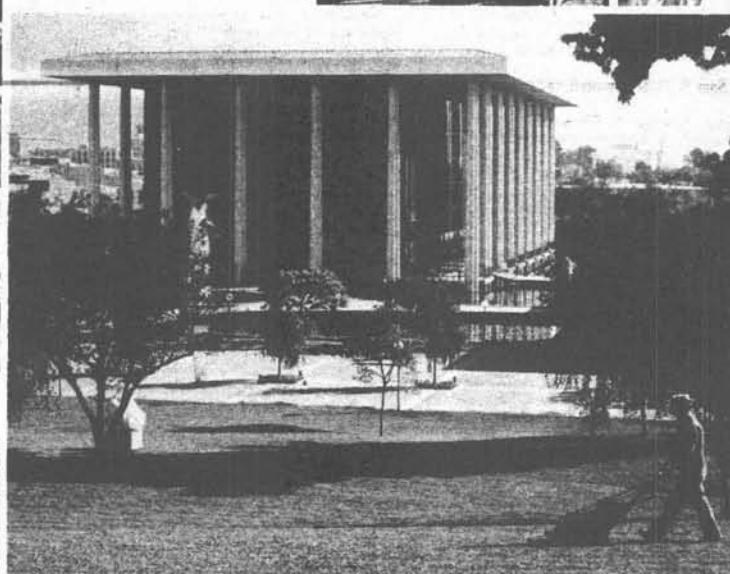
CIVILIZATION IN DANGER — Speaking to the leaders of America in another of a series of full-page newspaper advertisements, Worldwide

Church of God Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong published the above ad in *The Wall Street Journal* Oct. 27.



PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE —

Clockwise from upper left: Ray Tucker prunes one of the 1,300 trees on campus; Henry Miller trims a branch on the mall in front of the Hall of Administration; Mark McCullough looks for dead limbs in trees by Herbert W. Armstrong's campus home; Glen Travis checks plants near the academic complex; Dave Unfried, employed by the Work for more than two decades, instructs students in care for the artificial stream; the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center, an area maintained by Mr. Unfried; Manuel Alvarado repairs one of several specialized pieces of equipment required to maintain the campus; Norm Bronnum supervises tree trimming. Right, Bill McLeod cares for hundreds of plants and flowers in the campus greenhouse. Below, Harold Reimann mows the dichondra, a landscaping plant that replaces grass cover on the campus. [Photos by Nathan Faulkner and Roland Rees]





GRAND AWARD — Above, department manager Sam Dunlap displays the plaque awarded the college Nov. 5 at the Professional Grounds Maintenance Society meeting in Kansas City, Mo. Above, middle, Norman Miller uses a power edger near the Grove Terrace dormitory. Right, Harold Reimann mows dichondra in front of Mayfair, a women's dormitory. [Photos by Roland Rees]

Landscape crew wins award for best-maintained campus

By Michael Snyder

PASADENA — Ambassador College has again won the grand award for the best-maintained college campus in the United States, according to Ellis LaRavia, the Work's facilities manager.

Sponsored by *Grounds Maintenance* magazine and the Professional Grounds Maintenance Society, the Landscape Department won the same award in 1974 and 1975, when the society ruled that two years must elapse between award applications. Department manager Sam Dunlap reported that the college didn't apply again until this year, winning the award the first time back in competition.

Excellence produces winners

Members of the Landscape crew gave Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong the credit. "He really won the award," said Norm Bronnum, arborist supervisor. Mr. Bronnum told how from the inception of the college, Mr. Armstrong was intimately involved with landscaping. "If we had a major job to do at 6:30 in the morning, Mr. Armstrong would be there — personally supervising the operation."

Of the 1,300 trees on campus, the "vast majority" were placed by Mr. Armstrong, reported Mr. LaRavia.

In the process of converting a

slum area into a beautifully contoured campus in the early days, Mr. Armstrong would often accompany the landscape employees to a Pasadena nursery and personally select the trees and shrubs to be planted, said Mr. Bronnum.

Asked what motivates men to perform at the high standards required to win the award, Mr. Dunlap stated: "It's a team effort — all we're doing is following the standards originally set by Mr. Armstrong. It's a unique job."

Supervisor Ron Grassman added: "We believe God's standards are really reflected in the campus grounds. We treat the campus like a fine jewel."

"Mr. Armstrong laid the foundation," said Mr. Bronnum. "And there is great dedication — God's Spirit is the cohesive factor."

80 acres of beauty

Taking care of 1,300 trees, 6,200 shrubs and thousands of flowers and other plants is no simple matter, asserted Mr. Dunlap. "We don't have an average day," he said. In addition to 20 full-time employees, 40 students play a large role in maintaining the grounds. Every week, more than half a million square feet of pavement must be cleaned. Resodding, trimming, planting and other jobs are shared by employees

and students alike. Before the college could afford to hire many employees, Church members volunteered to work on Sundays, reported Mr. Dunlap.

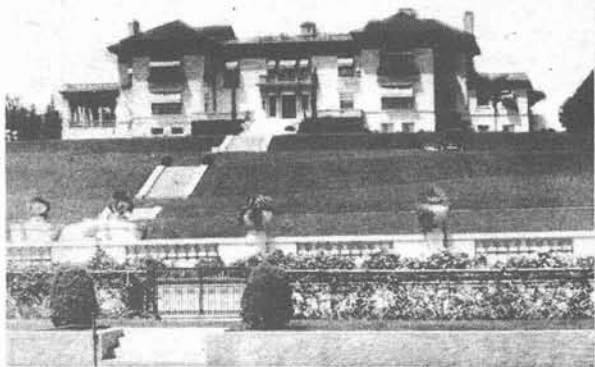
Illustrating the teamwork concept that led to the award, specialist Bill McLeod stated, "Everybody's working for a goal — we're not just working for wages."

Summing it up, foreman Tom Taylor said: "This is our part in the Work. We believe that the landscape is the calling card of the campus. There are many things you couldn't get done with twice the number of people without dedication. This is simply what we do to back Mr. Armstrong up."

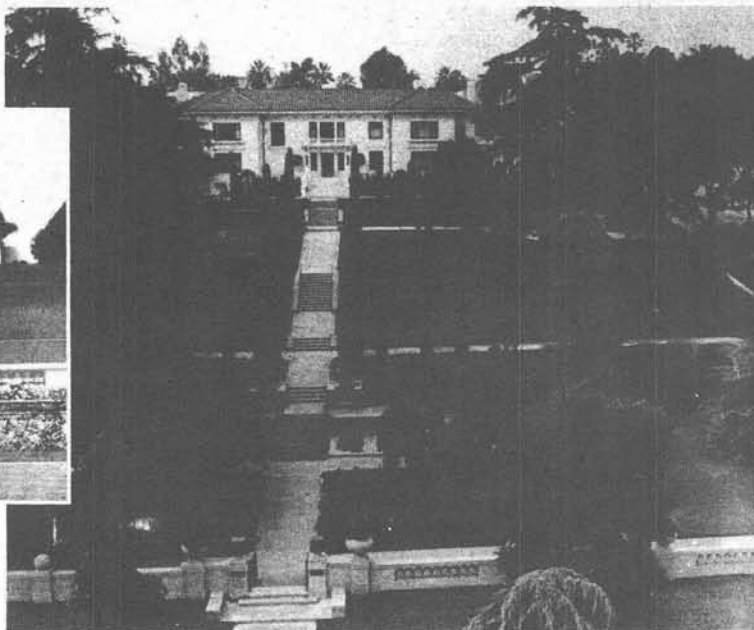
Termed an "educational utopia" by *Grounds Maintenance* magazine, the college will be featured again in a future issue. According to information from the awards program, the grand award was instituted to bring "national recognition to successfully manicured grounds with a high degree of excellence," and to recognize "individual professional efforts leading to high maintenance standards."



HIGH STANDARDS — Supervisor Ron Grassman, pictured above, checks for moisture content in a soil sample by the Manor Del Mar men's dormitory. [Photos by Roland Rees]



BEFORE AND AFTER — The Hulett C. Merritt mansion as it stood in the first half of this century, above. Right, renamed Ambassador Hall after the 1956 acquisition, the mansion was restored and relandscaped. All plans were approved by Herbert W. Armstrong personally before execution. Facilities manager Ellis LaRavia stated that Mr. Armstrong personally supervised the placement of many of the trees, shrubs and plants in the current landscape. [Photo on right by Roland Rees]



LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The ALBANY, N.Y., church had two activities Labor Day weekend. A booth was rented at the Schaghticoke Fair to promote *The Plain Truth*. Vivian Hamblin and her volunteers distributed more than 1,000 magazines. Also 111 booklets were requested, the most popular being *Crime Can Be Stopped*. Many volunteers participated in a tag sale at the Latham Traffic Circle in Latham, N.Y. Organized by Nancy Cole, the sale earned more than \$300. William H. Langlois.

The annual picnic of the AMARILLO, Tex., church took place at Thompson Park Aug. 24. Activities began with a softball game. Stars included Sammy O'Dell and pastor James O'Brien. Following a potluck meal, events included volleyball, touch football, horseshoes and children's games and races. Cecil Hill won the men's horseshoe-throwing contest, and Mrs. C.C. Bell won the women's contest. Each child received a participation prize. Tadjia F. Widojko-vich.

Members of the ANNISTON and GADSDEN, Ala., churches enjoyed an Australian evening Oct. 18 presented by pastor Bill Winner, who lived in Australia. After a potluck supper, Mr. Winner showed slides of the country and displayed souvenirs such as an emu egg, a toy koala bear, a boomerang and Australian money. Tiny Verna Johnson.

The ATHENS, Ga., church sponsored a booth at the annual Greater Athens Fair the week of Oct. 19. Food and soft drinks were sold to raise money for the church activity fund. About 50 *Plain Truth* magazines were distributed each day. John McDuffie served as overall coordinator. Joseph M. Hague.

The second annual woodcutter's ball of the CALGARY, Alta., SOUTH church took place at the Herriman Farm near Black Diamond, Alta., Oct. 19. About 14 cords of firewood were cut and proceeds from the sale of the wood will go to the campaign fund. Emily Lukacik.

Brethren of FLORENCE, S.C., honored pastor Jim Peoples and family with a farewell party Oct. 18. Paul Christmas and family played host to a social at the Darlington Fiber Industries Recreation Center. Mr. Peoples was transferred to the Riverside, Calif., church. Charles B. Edwards.

A family sports-night social for the MONTREAL, Que., EAST brethren took place at George Vanier High School Oct. 18. After a potluck supper, members participated in parlor games as well as table tennis, volleyball and badminton. Children used the trampoline and other gym equipment. E.A. Gore.

Twelve members of the ROCHESTER, N.Y., Young Adults Group and other brethren drove through the famous grape-growing region of Naples, N.Y., Oct. 19. Included was a tour of the Widmer Winery and a visit to Wild Winds Farm. Al Baroody.

The ROME, Ga., church set up a *Plain Truth* display booth at the Coosa Valley Fair Sept. 15 to 20. The booth was manned by volunteers of the newsstand distribution program. According to Keith Jenkins, *Plain Truth* distribution coordinator, 126 booklets were requested, 623 *Plain Truth* magazine and booklet order forms picked up and 103 subscriptions placed for *The Plain Truth*. Booth rental was paid by the Ladies' Club. Darl E. Arbogast.

More than 1,200 brethren from the SACRAMENTO, CHICO, MODESTO and SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., and RENO, Nev., churches enjoyed a potluck supper at the Hillsdale Mobil community room Oct. 11. Guests included Stanley and Niki Rader, Joe Kotora and John Kinston. Mr. Rader gave an informative talk, and Mrs. Rader was toasted for her loving support of her husband. Thirteen peacock feathers were presented to Mr. Rader by the Sacramento brethren. S.J. Mullins and J. Fossan.

The ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church enjoyed a beach party and potluck picnic at Fort Desoto State Park Oct. 12. Filling the day's activities were a breakfast for the early crew, a potluck lunch and various games. Lavene L. Vorel.

The WATERTOWN, S.D., tre-hren

welcomed guests from Sioux Falls and Rapid City, S.D., as they played host to a barn dance at the home of Harvey Cunningham in Bruce, S.D., Oct. 19. The ladies dressed in the style of the 1800s, and the men wore Western-style clothes. Prizes for the best-dressed went to Mrs. Donald Zemlicka and Harlan Spieker. The potluck included a barbecued roast and homemade pies. Activities included hayrides, apple dunking and dancing. The YOU sold refreshments and helped with decorations and planning. Dianne Skorseth.

CLUB MEETINGS

The BEND, Ore., church had its first Women's Club and Spokesman Club meetings Oct. 11. Women's Club has 12 members, and Spokesman Club has 13. With weekly church attendance about 50, these 25 represent half the congregation. Steve and Lori Shepperd.

Members and guests of the combined CHARLESTON and PARKERSBURG, W.Va., Spokesman clubs attended a kick-off meeting at K.E.R.A. Lands Park in Ravenswood, W.Va., Oct. 19. Dan Butler was emcee. Dick Auville, Kevin Dobbins and Don Hambrick spoke, and pastor Steve Botha announced that they are now graduates. Associate pastor Tim Snyder kept score of the Bible bowl game, which Charleston won, while Mr. Botha barbecued the hamburgers. Barbara Alice Black.

The CHICAGO, Ill., NORTHWEST Women's Club had its first meeting of the season at the Palatine Township Hall Oct. 26. Pastor Roy Holladay spoke on the effect of the women's movement on the lives of women in the Church. Refreshments consisted of foods from England, as the club depicts one of the 12 tribes individually at each meeting. The newly appointed officers spoke on their

The Graduate Club of KENT, Wash., met Oct. 19 under the direction of Richard Parker to plan the 1980-81 club year. Mr. Parker stressed that the club's purpose is to develop leadership and reasoning ability, with the format to be Bible oriented. Meetings will be once a month. Gary Ullerick Sr.

The Manassota Women of Tomorrow Club of the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church had its monthly meeting at the home of Sharon Campbell Oct. 21. The topic was auto care. Guest speaker Pete Peterson, who holds a masters mechanics license and has 25 years experience, spoke on how to properly maintain a car to save gas and lengthen the years of service. Alice Porterfield won the door prize of a pocket flashlight. Hazel Worth.

The first meetings of the TAMPA, Fla., Graduate and Spokesman clubs were called to order Oct. 9 and 16 respectively. The Graduate Club format will consist of programs including a challenge session, a comparative religion presentation and a visit session. The officers are: Bob McClelland, president; Mike Blencowe, vice president; Rodney Anderson, secretary; Lynn Rowe, treasurer; and Al Billo, sergeant at arms. Pastor Ron Lohr is the director. Spokesman Club officers for the first semester are: Greg Quick, president; Joe Rodriguez, vice president; Jules Dervais, secretary; David Karla, treasurer; and David Colby, sergeant at arms. Minister Brady Veller will direct the club. Dale Yates.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Over-50 Club took part in a project called My Brother's Keeper during the Feast. Club members sent cards or letters to the telephoned those unable to attend the Feast. A list of those unable to attend was made

tion, open to all Church and YOU members, Oct. 26. Kathy Lee, a professional instructor, taught the popular country swing. The singles supplied cookies, cider and coffee. Practice sessions and a family Western dance are being planned. Joel Irueta.

Singles at the BRIGHTON, England, Feast site enjoyed a variety of events planned by the United Singles of Britain. Throughout the Festival singles provided a child-care service and a shuttle facility to and from the Brighton Centre for the elderly and infirmed. On the first Holy Day 400 singles attended a reception-buffet in the Skyline Restaurant. Afterward John Meakin, pastor of the churches in Scotland, conducted a Bible study on dating. A dinner-dance took place Sunday evening at the Bedford Hotel. There was a bus trip to Battle, site of King Harold's unfortunate encounter with the arrow. The next day a visit to nearby Arundel Castle was combined with a steak and chicken barbecue for 150. Martin Keen.

A group of singles from the PASCO, Wash., church attended a concert by the Walla Walla Symphony Chamber Orchestra in College Place, Wash., Oct. 26. Featured soloist was Church member Paul Heister, a piano instructor at Whitman and Walla Walla colleges. Carolyn Gemmill.

At the Feast of Tabernacles in REGINA, Sask., the singles enjoyed several activities including a bowling party and a tour of the city in a 1937 English double-decker bus. The tour included visits to the Natural History Museum and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police training depot. A Friday night Bible study was conducted by Charles Bryce. Kim and Kathy Wenzel.

SPORTS

The PROVIDENCE, R.I., and BOSTON, Mass., softball team won the 1980 New England softball championship at the Feast in Glens Falls, N.Y., Sept. 28. The victory came after defeating Rochester, N.Y., 13-4. Their success is attributed to a team effort under the coaching of pastor Jim Franks. Kathleen Herd.

category. William H. Langlois.

The YOU of CARDIFF, Wales, sponsored a cycling competition Sept. 14 to raise money and to improve safety skills. The event consisted of a section on the public roads where points were earned for safety rules applied, a skills section and a speed section, which did not affect the competition results but contributed to the funds. The competitors included three youths from Cardiff and five from the Bristol and Gloucester, England, areas. The overall winner of the one-pound gift voucher was Wendy Pritchard. The section winners were: Tina Wood, public roads; Lisa Christopher, skills tests; and Anthony Wood and Paul Millman, speed section. The Cardiff members raised 70 pounds and the Bristol and Gloucester members added 30 pounds. Tina Wood.

The YOU dance at the Feast in EUGENE, Ore., took place Sept. 29. Abiding by the dress code, the girls were not in pants and the guys did not wear blue jeans. The Eugene church decorated for the dance. Mary Warren.

Eighty-four youths and parents of IOWA CITY and DAVENPORT, Iowa, participated in a weekend social Oct. 18 and 19. A camp-out at Wildcat Den State Park was followed by a hayride the next day. A hot dog and marshmallow roast concluded the activities. Vern Tenold.

The YOU of KINGSTON and SMITHS FALLS, Ont., had a games night at the Storey's home Oct. 18. Several card and board games were played. The next day the youths cut cedar posts to sell as a fund raiser. Afterward pastor Jon Kurnik gave a Bible study on respecting parents. Diana Quinn.

The LAKELAND, Fla., YOU had a car wash Aug. 24 at McDonald's restaurant. Afterward the group met at Mr. and Mrs. Loddell's for supper and a monthly meeting, after which they played touch football, volleyball and cards. Kim Bolger.

The NORTHAMPTON, England, YES had summer camp at minister Barry Bourne's home starting Aug. 19. Two sessions, each with 17 children, took place in the following four days. The event was organized by Margaret Harradine, and activities included horseback riding, swimming, fishing, roller skating and a farm visit. Thelma Bourne



HAYRIDE — Pasco and Yakima, Wash., YOU members enjoy a hayride in the countryside of Prosser, Wash., Oct. 26. (See "Youth Activities," page 9.) [Photo by Rex Sexton]

responsibilities for the coming year. Each member drew a name for her secret pal. Silvia Bernal.

The season's first meeting of the CHICAGO, Ill., WEST Women's Club took place at Naperville Savings and Loan in Naperville, Ill., Oct. 12. Millie Prettyman, club president, led the meeting. Fund-raising projects and ways of serving others were discussed. Jenny Cooper gave her icebreaker. Kay Bush led table topics, and pastor Roy Holladay spoke on the Equal Rights Amendment. Karen Lee.

The first meeting of the season for the ELKHART, Ind., Ladies' Club took place at the home of Millie Lanter Oct. 13. Directors Gloria Millich and Brenda Emmerth outlined Bible studies and discussions for the year. Adviser Rand Millich, pastor of the Elkhart church, gave a Bible study on gossip. P.G. Shallenberger.

available to the entire church. Four hundred contacts were made. A gift was sent to each of the three blind members in the church. Arthur Upton.

The 57 grandparents of the YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, church took a scenic tour to Zoar, Ohio, Oct. 19 for their monthly event. The group enjoyed a dinner at the Zoar Hotel and then toured the grounds where the Zoarites from Germany built a communal system along the Tuscarawas River in the early 1800s. Libby Kebrdle.

SINGLES SCENE

The Intermountain Singles of BOISE, Idaho, sponsored a learn-to-dance func-

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youths in the ALBANY, N.Y., church who received awards at the Feast in Glens Falls, N.Y., included: Norcen and Pam Cole, first and third places respectively in miniature golf; Leslie Engelhardt, first place in pencil drawing, and her sister Lorraine, second place in division B of pencil drawing in the arts and crafts show; Joel Langlois, second and third place in woodworking; Nancy Millington, third place in bowling; Bobby Messenger, second place in his class for woodworking; Elizabeth Spot, first place in the YOU coloring contest for colored markers; and Debby Welty, who shared first place in the 8-to-11 coloring

invited the campers to watch films taken on a recent trip she and her husband took to America. Jennifer Whitman.

The Busy Betsy's Club of PALMER, Alaska, met for the last time Oct. 26. The girls viewed their scrapbook and recalled the activities of the past four years. A new club has been started, called the Candles and Lace Homemaking Club. Candles represent letting lights shine, diligence and hard work, and lace represents femininity. The members will learn such things as how to run a home, how to care for themselves and various homemaking skills. Linda Orchard.

Boy Scout Troop 60 of PASADENA had its second Court of Honor this year Oct. 23. Speakers included assistant pastor Robin Weber, on the opportunity of children in God's Church; institutional representative Don Davis, on parental (See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)

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support; and scoutmaster Doug Moody, on events of the past and upcoming year. District executive Gary Gross showed a film about boy scouts and spoke on the success of scouting and its contribution to character. Mr. Moody presented the advancement awards. Tenderfoot: Richard Case, Rob Hicks, Andrew Tonn, Erick Smith and Robert Hohertz; Second Class: Alex Fymat, Tom Greider and Mike Warren; and First Class: Stephen Fymat and Richardo Montero. Merit badges were awarded to Andrew, Stephen, Rob, Alex, Richardo, Mike and Richard. *Ken Mitchell.*

Ten boy scouts and an assistant scoutmaster of Troop 60 of PASADENA, left Aug. 15 for eight days at Camp Cherry Valley, a Boy Scout camp on Catalina Island off the California coast. The boys

earned awards for citizenship, swimming, lifesaving, rowing, first aid, riflery and a special patch for a 22-mile hike. *Ken Mitchell.*

Thirty YOU members and their families from the PASCO and YAKIMA, Wash., churches enjoyed a day of activities in Prosser, Wash., Oct. 26. Afternoon activities began with a hayride. Afterward chili, crackers, fresh vegetables and apple juice were served by the mothers. In the evening the youths danced to their favorite records in Dan Sykes' barn, which was decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins and squash. Refreshments included popcorn and apple juice. *Dennis R. Leap.*

The first outing of the season for the PEORIA, Ill., YOU took place Sept. 5 to 7. Saturday evening the group enjoyed a swimming party in Hennipin, Ill. Sun-

day the youths traveled to Chicago, Ill., to see a professional baseball game involving the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati, Ohio, Reds. *Debra Calderone.*

The PLYMOUTH, England, annual youth camp took place at Camel Estuary Aug. 24 to 31. Organized by minister John A. Jewell, his wife Tina and camp leader Frank Fowler, the camp was attended by 15 youngsters and eight adults. Meals were prepared by Liz Evans and Les Rowles. Alan Beardsmore gave sailing instructions using four dinghies that were available. Games were coordinated by Christina Jewell. Expeditions were arranged by Frank Steer. Alan and Tricia Bates set challenges, which included the making and flying of kites. Canoeing, bodysurfing, sing-alongs and barbecues were part of the activities. Every morning began with camp cleanup, chores, tent inspection and assembly with prayers and Bible study. *Chris Hancock.*

The RENO, Nev., YES students received certificates from pastor Jim Chapman during a presentation Aug. 30. Judy Phelan directed the children in reciting the Ten Commandments. Those who received awards were Michelle Miller, Kimberly McConnell, Steve Yasmer, Debbie Swanson, Todd Swanson, John Glamb, Bobbie Raum, Jamie Raum, Dominic Arnold and Bandi Arnold. Absent but also receiving awards were Daniel Foster and David Frederick. Afterward refreshments were served, and the congregation viewed class work that was on display. *Barbara Springmeyer.*

The RICHMOND, Va., YES had its graduation Sept. 6. The young children sang a song, while the older children put on a play based on Daniel in the lions den. After the play, all the children received graduation certificates from pastor Kenneth Giese. The children also presented the play before combined afternoon services Feast of Trumpets Sept. 11. *Chip Brockmeier.*

The ROANOKE, Va., YOU had its second annual awards banquet Aug. 23. Awards were presented to Carillon Schlansky, Belinda Reed, Mely Orr, Clyde Lance, Christine Livsey, Benny Lance, Julia Lanum and Delores Reed. Speeches were given by minister Robert Persky, Clyde Lance, Annie Shaw and Roger Livsey. Gratitude was expressed to the former president, Christine Livsey, for her service over the past years. New officers are Benny Lance, president; Alan Shaw, vice president; and Belinda Reed, secretary. After the awards the teens presented a fun show, directed by Don Roschelli and emceed by Mark Shaw. The show was followed by a movie of YOU events and activities of the past year. Jim Stiglich provided background music. John Crissinger concluded the evening with closing remarks. *Julia Lanum.*

Officers of the SAN JOSE, Calif., YOU were named Sept. 2 at John Jester's home. The senior, ages 15 to 19,



COUNTY FAIR BOOTH — Albany, N.Y., Church members Vivian Hamblin (standing) and her daughter Patsy Swanson distribute *The Plain Truth* at the county fair in Schaghticoke, N.Y., Aug. 28 through Sept. 1. (See "Church Activities," page 8.)

YOU officers are: Jeff Shamus, president; Mike Stallions, vice president; John Campos, secretary; Julie Cole, treasurer; Neil Weiner, artist-photographer; Robin Merritt, reporter; and Judi Lenarwick, bulletin board monitor. Intermediate officers, ages 12 to 15, are: Elva Alvarez, president; Kathy Lenarwick, vice president; Kim Hendren, secretary; Rusty Smith, treasurer; and Lynda Cole, reporter and photographer. *Robin Merritt.*

The SANTA ROSA, Calif., YOU sponsored a brunch and pony cart-ride for the YES children Sept. 6 before church services at a nearby farm. On Sept. 13 the YOU had a brunch, followed by a Bible study with the theme of building friendships and listening. *Cindy Stites and Emery Dann.*

The SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., and GAYLORD, Mich., YOU had their first outing Oct. 18 and 19. After an overnight stay in Sault Ste. Marie, the group ate breakfast and then went to a gym where they played four games of volleyball. Then they drove 15 miles west of the city and took an eight-mile hike. Throughout the hike it rained, snowed and sleeted, but when they reached the end the sun came out. *Ginger Diehl.*

The children and several mothers of the SHERIDAN, Wyo., church had a day of fun and swimming in Buffalo, Wyo., Aug. 18. On the way they stopped at the home of Karen and Nolan Davis for a picnic lunch, choir practice, lamb chasing and tree climbing. In Buffalo they enjoyed an afternoon of swimming. On the way home they once again stopped at the Davises' home for home-made ice cream. *Betty Blevins.*

The JUNIOR YOU of TAMPA, Fla., had an activities day Aug. 24 at Skyview Park. About 20 girls participated in a cheerleading clinic conducted by Twila Yates, Susan Caldwell and Sue Benbow and assisted by Dolly Caldwell and Henrietta Wilson. The boys played soccer, which was officiated by Ray Mowell and Ciro Wilson. The group then enjoyed watermelons and other goodies. *Lynn J. Rowe.*

The TEXARKANA, Tex., YOU sponsored a variety show Aug. 31 at the Texarkana Playhouse Theater. Emceed by Tim Margin and directed by A.C. Burton Jr., the show included disco dancing, country music, short plays and a magic performance. Concessions were sold during the evening. *Arthur C. Burton Jr.*



COURT OF HONOR — Doug Moody (left), scoutmaster of Troop 80 in Pasadena, presents a Tenderfoot badge to Andrew Tonn, while his mother Linda looks on. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

SERVANT

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Then we have some whom I may usually find at the office before 8 in the morning, will be working there through most of the hour between 12 and 1 p.m., and often will still be there at work after 6 in the evening if I chance to need to telephone them. They will usually be there at work Sundays also.

I am reminded of how Jesus was teaching His future apostles one time. He said: "So likewise ye, when ye shall have done all those things which are commanded you, say, We are unprofitable servants: we have done that which was our duty to do" (Luke 17:10).

In other words, Jesus says that if we do ALL that is our duty — ALL that is required — we are still unprofitable servants. The profitable servant does *more!* He *thinks!* He thinks about his job — his duty — and he sees extra things that need to be done — and he does them, even on extra time! He doesn't watch the clock. It is not ONLY how many hours he puts in — he does what needs to be done even if it takes many extra hours. He isn't thinking about how many hours

he gets paid for — but the great job God has for us to do, and what falls within his jurisdiction regardless if it takes "extra hours without extra pay." And he doesn't try to take over the "boss's" job.

I think that our executive and office people at Pasadena do not shirk their duty, and we have men who do far and away more than their duty. They do measure up to Jesus' standard of being faithful servants of Jesus Christ.

If I should need to call Mr. Joseph Tkach at 5:30 or 6 p.m. I can often be pretty sure he will

be still working in his office. The same for Dr. [William] Kessler. And usually on Sundays.

On the present trip with me — I am writing on my European and Middle East trip — are two of our younger elders — though both are married — Kevin and Aaron Dean. They really do *work* — with enthusiasm. They are stewards on the aircraft, and both have important ministerial jobs at Pasadena when not flying. They do *far more* than their duty — from the heart!

Beside many other responsibilities I am now asking Mr. Kevin Dean to take over direc-

tion of the YOU and YES. They are close to the youths of the Church and serve greatly in that area of the Work.

Almost 54 years ago the HEAD of God's Church — the living Jesus Christ — called me to be God's begotten son and Christ's apostle. At the time I studied and went into deep research to learn of Him, often studying until 1 or 2 a.m. and starting early in the morning. I have never watched the clock — except to keep appointments. In my 89th year I still work at all hours of day or night. When traveling, I work at makeshift desks or ta-

bles too high for my typewriter, having to find sofa cushions or something to pad up the chair seat so I can work at my typewriter.

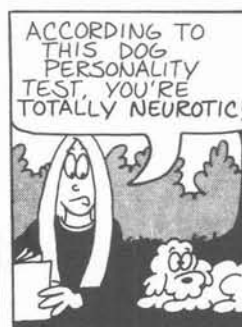
God started the Work of the Philadelphia era of His Church through me in a tiny one-room, 36-seat country schoolhouse. Often I have had to work with improper facilities — but the main thing was to get the Work DONE!

Through the years God has given me — called to assist me — many people. This started about 1935 with a woman secre-

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BY CAROL SPRINGER

FRISBEE'S FRIENDS



ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BAWIEG, John and Donna (Dea Jardine), of Glendora, Calif., girl, Carolyn Marie, Oct. 14, 1:14 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BLEFUS, Mark and Jane (Carchasky), of St. Paul, Minn., girl, Melissa Jane, Oct. 18, 2:24 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

BUCHSTABER, Brent and Leona, of Arlington Heights, Ill., boy, Jonathan Allen, Oct. 22, 5:07 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

BUSCHMANN, Charles and Akemi, of Pasadena, girl, Jessica Erin, Nov. 3, 5:21 a.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

GARNER, Neil and Sharon (Wilkins), of Maryborough, Australia, girl, Sonia Lee, Aug. 11, 2:36 p.m., 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HANCOCK, Chris and Bryher, of Plymouth, England, girl, Naomi Ruth, Oct. 8, 2:30 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

HAYMON, Steve and Debbie (West), of Houston, Tex., girl, James Jean, Oct. 15, 12:37 a.m., 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

JOHNSON, John and Kristy (Cramble), of San Diego, Calif., boy, Ian Thomas, Oct. 25, 4:27 p.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

KELSAY, Carter and Dana (Hurt), of Fort Worth, Tex., twin girls, Lisa Michele and Leana Marie, Aug. 13, 1:10 and 1:15 a.m., 2 pounds 14 ounces and 3 pounds 8 ounces, first children.

LEMMON, Bruce and Dana (Holbrook), of Milan, Ohio, girl, Morgan Elise, Oct. 7, 8:49 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

LIGHT, Clem and Becky (Abbott), of Spokane, Wash., boy, Benjamin James, Oct. 26, 12:58 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

LINDER, Bobby and Cheryl (Pollock), of Monroe, La., boy, William Joseph, Oct. 5, 6:16 p.m., 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

MCANALLY, David and Susan (Murnan), of Mount Pocono, Pa., girl, Tiffany Faith, Oct. 25, 3:38 p.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

McGEE, Shane and Debbie (Seal), of Edmonton, Alta., girl, Shannon Jaylene, Oct. 21, 1:02 p.m., 6 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

McNAIR, Kerry and Debbie (Ward), of Pasadena, girl, Susan Marie, Oct. 30, 2:49 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

MOLUF, Larry and Barbara (Pawlowicz), of Gladstone, Mo., girl, Rachel Renee, Oct. 5, 2:10 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

NETHERLAND, Jack and Lois (Bailey), of Monroe, La., boy, Justin Bailey, Oct. 26, 7:35 a.m., 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, now 4 boys.

SARGENT, Mark Anthony and Celeste (Deshko), of Roanoke, Va., boy, Joshua Ben-Mark, Sept. 21, 6 p.m., 9 pounds, first child.

SHPMAN, Tony and Karen (Lea), of Gladewater, Tex., boy, Jonathan Paul, Feb. 6, 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 3 boys.

TEXEIRA, Benjamin and Esther, of Honolulu, Hawaii, girl, Rachel Leanne, Oct. 15, 2:30 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

WELAND, Daryl and Judy (Lison), of Vancouver, Wash., boy, Isaac Austin Buzz, July 7, 7:58 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

WOOD, Jerry and Beverly (Bass), of Princeton, Ore., girl, Crystal May, Sept. 11, 7:26 p.m., 6 pounds 16 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

YOUNG, Bruce and Vickie (Wethers), of Yakima, Wash., boy, Matthew Steven, Sept. 15, 6:47 p.m., 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys.

ENGAGEMENTS

Eric S. Mohr, son of Dean and Elaine Mohr of Pasadena, and Kathleen "Kiki" Jones, daughter of Thomas and Sara Jones of Millville, N.J., wish to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. An April 12 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fanech happily announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Renee to David Buckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buckler of Orlando, Fla. The wedding is planned for September, 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhonda Cross of the Visalia, Calif., church are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Susan to Kenneth Gordon McLaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLaren of Edmond, Alta. The wedding is planned for Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Susan to Kenneth Gordon McLaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLaren of Edmond, Alta. The wedding is planned for the spring of 1981.

The Glen Bamer family of Rankin, Ill., and the George Elthyvoulos family of Salisbury, Zimbabwe, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Karen and Olympia (Oly). A June wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS



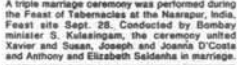
MR. AND MRS. G. VAN AUSDE

Nancy S. Hotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hotz of Castle Valley, Utah, and Gary Van Ausde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, were united in marriage Sept. 6 in Grand Junction, Colo. Ron Miller, pastor of the Grand Junction and Maesker, Colo., churches, performed the ceremony. Best man was Tony Bercham and David Van Ausde. Bridesmaids were Beth Kahle, Dorcas Johnson and Tina Knott. The couple reside in Aspen, Colo.



MR. AND MRS. BRYAN MEFFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mefford of Cincinnati, Ohio, are happy to announce the marriage of their son Bryan Lee Mefford to Brenda Marie Hasty, Sept. 14 at Harbor View in Winton Woods. The ceremony was performed by Edward Smith, a minister in the Cincinnati East and North churches. Margaret Hasty, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Curtis Mefford, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple reside in Cincinnati.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY KUHN

Mary Rose Stanco and Larry Kuhn Jr., both of Long Island, N.Y., were married Sept. 14. The ceremony was performed by Frank McCrady Jr., pastor of the Long Island and Manhattan, N.Y., churches. Marianne Stanco was the maid of honor, and Gary Mergl was the best man. The Kuhns reside at 42 Birchwood Dr., Huntington Station, N.Y., 11746.



MR. AND MRS. D. WATERCOTT

Daniel J. Watercott and Nancy E.M. Peterson were united in marriage the evening of the Feast of Trumpets Sept. 11. Leonard Schreiber, pastor of the Lake Crystal and Minneapolis, Minn., churches performed the ceremony. Judy Erickson was matron of honor. The Watercotts reside at Rt. 2, Box 255, Isanti, Minn., 55040.

A triple marriage ceremony was performed during the Feast of Tabernacles at the Nasrapur, India, Feast site Sept. 28. Conducted by Bombay minister S. Kulasingam, the ceremony united Xavier and Susan, Joseph and Joanna D'Costa and Anthony and Elizabeth Saldanha in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Oulsenberry of the Lansing, Mich., church would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Paula Kay to Dale Larry Joties of the Kalamazoo, Mich., church. They live at 3323 Lincolnshire Blvd., Kalamazoo, Mich., 49001.

Mary Wagner and Paula Barr were married Sept. 14 in the Italian Gardens of Ambassador College, Pasadena. The ceremony was conducted by Richard Ames, an Ambassador College faculty member. Pam Barr, sister of the bride, was the

maid of honor. The best man was John LaBissoniere. Marv and Paula reside at 90 Norbit, No. 9, Pasadena, Calif., 91105.



MR. AND MRS. MERVYN LYLE

Elthia Miriam Dodds and Mervyn John Lyle were united in marriage Sept. 19 at Dunedry Inn, County Antrim, Northern Ireland. The ceremony was performed by Mark Ellis, pastor of the Irish churches, and interpreted in sign language by John Murphy, a Church member, as the couple are deaf. The couple reside at 7 Ballyent Way, New



MR. AND MRS. D. BERENDT

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berend Sr. are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Adele to Daniel Robert Berendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berendt of Edmond, Alta. The wedding took place Sept. 21. The couple reside at No. 306, 4620-106A St., Edmond.



MR. AND MRS. WYATT GONDER

Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Porter are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Hattie Beth to Wyatt R. Gonder, Sept. 21 in Escondido, Calif. Norman Smith, pastor of the San Diego, Calif., church, performed the ceremony. The couple reside in Pasadena.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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



Our coupon baby this issue is Nathan Allen Metz, son of Bruce and Sharon Metz of Cumberland, Md.

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MR. AND MRS. D. BERENDT

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berend Sr. are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Adele to Daniel Robert Berendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berendt of Edmond, Alta. The wedding took place Sept. 21. The couple reside at No. 306, 4620-106A St., Edmond.



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He is survived by his wife Cornelia; three sons, Jerry, Timothy, and Alan; four daughters, Lynn Dickson, Laura McClain, Elaine Moody, and Linda Cox; and three grandchildren.

MOUNT POCONO, Pa.— Catherine Evans, 74, a deaconess in God's Church, died Oct. 19 at C.Y.C. Hospital in Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Evans was baptized in 1967 and has served as deaconess in the Mount Pocono church for 10 years.

She is survived by husband George who is a local elder, and several grandchildren.

SAN JOSE, Calif.— Carla Moody, 20, daughter of Bob and Edric Felts, was killed in an automobile accident Sept. 5. She was a graduate of Leland High School in San Jose and attended Ambassador College during the summer of 1977.

Carla is survived by her parents; sisters, Sharon, Karen and Cris Moody and Aimee Felts; and grandparents, Walter and Eloise Schwake of Smith, Nev.

WHEELING, W.Va.— Arnold Moreland, 62, a member since 1969, died Oct. 20. Funeral services were conducted by Wheeling pastor Lyall Johnson. He is survived by his wife Irene; a daughter, Arlene; and four grandchildren.

WANT YOUR PHOTOS RETURNED?

If you want your photos from "Local Church News," "Announcements," the baby coupon or feature articles returned, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope with the pictures. Write your name and address on the back of each photo with a ball-tip pen or use a gummed label, as the pressure from writing with a pen or pencil frequently damages the image on the reverse side. We also recommend including a piece of cardboard roughly equal in size to the inside dimensions of the return envelope for protection of your photos in the mail. These steps will greatly reduce expenses and time on our part and insure that your photos are returned undamaged. We thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Obituaries

BLUEFIELD, W.Va.— Hayes Dean, 58, a member of God's Church, died Aug. 30 after a lengthy illness. Mr. Dean is survived by his wife Jean Ima, and a daughter, Sarah Virginia Dean. Charles Crain, pastor of the Bluefield church, officiated.

BLUEFIELD, W.Va.— Bryan Bush, 76, died Sept. 12 of a heart attack. Mr. Bush is survived by his daughter Mrs. Jan Osborne. Charles Crain, pastor of the Bluefield church, conducted the funeral services.

GREENVILLE, S.C.— Roy Woodrow Cox, 67, died of a heart attack Oct.

TRIPLE WEDDING— United in marriage by pastor Spaulding Kulasingam, couples Xavier and Susan (left), Joseph and Joanna D'Costa, and Anthony and Elizabeth Saldanha pause after the Sept. 28 ceremony in Nasrapur, India. [Photo by Rod Matthews]

SERVANT

(Continued from page 9)
 tary half time, then a full-time secretary, then gradually more and more.

Some whom Christ has given me to help have really been PROFITABLE SERVANTS — they have done far more than their duty!

One of these was Mr. Stanley R. Rader. He saw that our accounting system was crude and totally inadequate. I hired him on a fee basis and he set up for us one of the most sophisticated accounting systems in any institution or corporation. He was already a CPA (certified public accountant), but he added to his UCLA degree by enrolling in the Law School of the University of Southern California and graduated with highest grades on record. Yale and Harvard Law Schools wanted him on their faculties. But he had begun to catch the vision of God's great Work — and I think he not only liked us, but liked me personally — and he stayed on with us.

After a while I asked him to come with us full time. He did. God had given him an active brilliant mind — and he used it.

He improved himself. Soon he not only knew all about law, legal matters and accounting, but business administration and finance.

I myself had been the advertising representative in Chicago, Ill., of the nine principal journals read by bank executives, from age 23 through 30, but my mind had developed in the advertising and writing and psychology areas. I had no connection with banking nor reason to enhance my knowledge in the field of finance. But Mr. Rader did. Soon he convinced the second largest bank on the West Coast that we were a good and solid financial risk.

Through investment bankers Mr. Rader got us adequate financing, into millions of dollars for the new building program of the college at Pasadena — then also for Bricket Wood, England, and Big Sandy, Tex.

Twice I was able to borrow a million dollars cash of the largest bank in Philadelphia, Pa., on my own signature — WITHOUT SECURITY! But it was Mr. Rader who arranged it. All I had to do was meet top bank officials at a luncheon in Philadelphia — for they wanted to see me personally before they risked that much money on me — but Mr. Rader had given them confidence in me and the Church. Incidentally, all loans were paid back on time.

When I started taking advantage of the door Jesus Christ was opening before me, by being invited to visit kings, emperors, presidents and prime ministers all over the world, frankly I could not have carried this responsibility on had not Mr. Rader accompanied me in all these private personal meetings. Together we have undoubtedly had private meetings with more heads of governments than any other man on earth. I did not see them to try to convert them — but to win their confidence and friendship SO THEY WOULD OPEN THE DOORS FOR US TO PROCLAIM CHRIST'S GOSPEL WITHIN THEIR COUNTRIES TO THEIR PEOPLE! Mr. Rader knew just how to talk to them in terms

of world governments, world conditions, and, of course, I know the world condition, its causes — and together we have been able to talk to the leaders of these many nations in their own language and win their confidence and friendship.

Without Mr. Rader I simply could not have carried on this very important worldwide Work. And in all, he has not in any manner tried to take my place, nor belittle me as some other men who have had evangelist and vice president rank have tried to do — to push themselves into the top seat in God's Work. Christ had not called those men for that position, or they would be in it!

But some of them — men NOT IN THE CHURCH ANY LONGER — did everything in their power to character assassinate Mr. Rader — to speak evil of him FOR NO REASON — to persecute him — TO GET RID OF HIM!

Now I have said, if they know some evil about Mr. Rader, why not come right out with it, charge him with it and PROVE IT? THEY NEVER DID! Why did they turn many against Mr. Rader? What BAD thing has he done? They have never been able to say specifically. They just wanted you to THINK he is bad — NO REASON except they wanted you to believe so.

God says "speak evil of no man!" They have broken that commandment without reason!

Now when these men, wanting the top position for themselves and jealous of and fearing Mr. Rader, started defaming him, HOW ARE YOU TO KNOW. They wanted you to think Mr. Rader was BAD — ought to be got rid of! Should you believe them? How could you know? How avoid MISjudging?

Jesus said, "By their FRUITS shall ye KNOW!" Not guess or MISjudge — but shall KNOW! I look at their underhanded propaganda AGAINST him — in which THEY NEVER ONCE TOLD YOU WHAT he had done that was wrong — never came out openly with any specific accusation — they just wanted you to THINK — because they said so — that he is somehow BAD and I ought to get rid of him — and they did plot to get rid of him — but they NEVER SAID WHY — there was no specific thing of which they could accuse!

But what did I do? I LOOKED AT THE FRUITS — at his performance — AND ALL GOOD!

So I kept Mr. Rader on — but THEY are no longer with us! I looked at their fruits too! And not only were their fruits bad, but by Jesus' definition, they were UNPROFITABLE SERVANTS!

Mr. Rader has been touring the world with me, helping me take Christ's Gospel into many nations and helping plan for me to speak to many large audiences and important groups high in government and in business, including many Rotary Clubs, Lions Clubs, Kiwanis, and Jaycees and others.

When we began these travels — and arduous travels they have been — Mr. Rader began to use spare moments in learning to read and speak and understand French. Today he has an excellent French vocabulary and can converse in it, write in it, read it like a native Frenchman.

But now one thing more. Mr. Rader has also been studying the Bible and learning from me. I

don't mean I spend all my time teaching him or he spends all his time listening to my teaching. But he does have an alert, quick and active mind — he's certainly "all-A student" caliber and much more, for he's much more than just a student or scholar. But he has a brilliant mind — he grasps and understands quickly — he THINKS! He makes the most of his time.

But does he do what is required of him? Apply that test of Jesus. If he does what is expected — what is required — and no more, then he would be an UNPROFITABLE servant. But he does far, far more! He will work at any hour of the day or night. When at Pasadena, he usually is the first one at the office in the morning.

Let me tell you what inspired this long overdue tribute. I am writing this in Paris, Nov. 5, the day after the U.S. presidential elections — a Wednesday. We are to have another meeting with King Leopold III tomorrow.

On Monday, with the mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek, he and I had a half-hour private meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem. I flew over to Paris in our G-II plane yesterday, Tuesday. But Mr. Rader insisted on getting up at 4 a.m. yesterday morning to catch an early commercial-plane flight to Paris — and why? Just to arrive in Paris about four hours ahead of me to be sure to arrange personally for my hotel accommodations — getting me the best and taking a smaller room for himself. He could just as well have slept until 7 and had a more comfortable flight with me. It was not his DUTY — not required of him — but he wanted to be sure I would be comfortable.

That is just one example. Things like that have happened

Worldwide Church of God! SATAN hates the Government of God. God set him (when he was the supercherub Lucifer) on the THRONE OF THE EARTH to administer the GOVERNMENT OF GOD. He rebelled! He destroyed the Government of God ON EARTH! He still sits on that THRONE of the earth as the invisible and powerful god of this world! He tried to destroy the Christ-child! He tried to destroy (spiritually) Jesus just before He began His earthly ministry at age about 30.

Jesus Christ has already RESTORED that Government of GOD on earth in a limited degree through THIS CHURCH!

When Adam fell before Satan and rejected the Government of God, God said to Adam, in effect: "Adam, you are the father of the WHOLE WORLD — who shall be born generation after generation from YOU. You have rejected for yourself AND for your FAMILY (the whole world) my Government. So GO, form your own human governments. You and your children will be swayed and led by Satan in the kind of governments you will form. They will really be SATAN's governments — NOT MINE!"

And so, look at the governments in this world. There has been autocracy, imperialism, republicanism, democracy, communism, fascism. All Satan's governments. Actually, whether we like to admit it or not, the government of California is part of that satanic system. Satan controls it. SATAN USED IT TO DESTROY THE GOVERNMENT OF GOD, which Jesus Christ restored to a very limited part of this earth through the Worldwide Church of God.

Look at the national government of the United States. President Jimmy Carter suffered

the California Supreme Court and were on our way up to that court when the California legislature debated on passing a bill NULLIFYING the law on which the attorney general was going to DESTROY God's Church and God's Government!

We did not get into the politics of that legislative bill — directly. But I wrote ads — FULL-PAGE NEWSPAPER ADS — and Mr. Rader got them in Sacramento, Calif., newspapers — and Mr. Rader went to Sacramento and went on TALK SHOWS on television and radio, going to the public about our case — and we know all this did have some influence in the California law-making body RESCINDING the law on which the attorney general based his whole unconstitutional case falsely against God's Church.

Those ministers then at the TOP, who wanted to "cave in" and go with Satan in DESTROYING the Government and the Church of GOD are no longer in the Church. God showed me definitely what He wanted me to do. I FIRED the top two men who pleaded with me with raised voices to "cave in" — and I excommunicated them from the Church of God!

You have NO IDEA how tirelessly Mr. Rader worked TO SAVE THE CHURCH — to preserve God's Government in the Church and on earth — as a limited Government over His Church ONLY until Christ comes to RESTORE GOD'S GOVERNMENT over the whole earth!

THIS WAS OF SUPREME IMPORTANCE TO GOD!

Mr. Rader, whom they maligned and persecuted, was used by GOD to preserve His CHURCH, and to DELIVER His Church from the clutches of Satan.

He is not the only one in God's

"Jesus says that if we do all that is our duty — all that is required — we are still unprofitable servants. The profitable servant does more! . . . He does what needs to be done even if it takes many extra hours. He isn't thinking about how many hours he gets paid for — but the great job God has for us to do."



HUNDREDS OF TIMES. He is always doing far more than required — far more than duty — for helping me carry out Christ's great commission.

One of the greatest doors opened for us in recent years — or all time — is the fact *The Wall Street Journal* has been willing to accept my campaign of FULL-PAGE advertising MESSAGES proclaiming the Gospel to the great and near-great of America IN THEIR OWN LANGUAGE! It was Mr. Rader's unique and special abilities that Christ utilized in OPENING THAT IMPORTANT DOOR! He is of GREAT help to me in ideas for these messages.

But when the State of California launched its civil lawsuit against God's Church, then if ever, were Mr. Rader's services necessary to God's Church and His Work.

Mr. Rader's accusers wanted to "cave in" and let the political government of MAN take over and operate — AND DESTROY — the GOVERNMENT OF GOD! The only place on earth the Government of God is being administered today is in the

AGONY in a landslide defeat. Ronald Reagan enjoyed ECSTASY! But his OPPONENT, whom he had fought and who fought against him, calling him a warmonger, had to suffer AGONY. That's the way it is in Satan's world. One ENJOYS the exhilaration of winning only by causing his antagonist TO SUFFER AGONY. But four years ago Jimmy Carter enjoyed ECSTASY. Did he have sympathetic pains because Gerald Ford then suffered AGONY? Of course not!

Satan's government from Rome sought to put Jesus to death. Jesus DID NOT HAVE TO SUBMIT because He did no wrong. He WOULD NOT have submitted, either — except for YOU — and ME! He only submitted in order to take the penalty of your sins and mine on Himself and pay that penalty FOR us in our stead!

Paul was arrested. They wanted to try him before a kangaroo court in Jerusalem, where he would automatically have been FALSELY judged "guilty." Paul DID NOT SUBMIT. He appealed to Caesar at Rome. We did not submit. We appealed to

Work doing MORE than required — but NO ONE in the Work goes farther, in striving to go ALL OUT completely beyond normal required performance to GET THE JOB DONE!

I know many of our field ministers are by Jesus' same definition good and "profitable servants." God will bless and reward all of you. But I think none has had to suffer such vilification from within the Church — by men in high position — even if those men are no longer even themselves in the Church. And none can have gone farther to do far BEYOND what is normally required.

This tribute is long overdue. Yet I write it not so much as a tribute as to SET MATTERS STRAIGHT FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL YOU WHO HAVE BEEN MISLED BY SUCH UNFOUNDED AND SATANIC PERSECUTION. I know all such injustice and persecution actually is aroused by Satan, but men ought to have known better than to have been misled into such an evil thing. I want to set the record straight! I love Stanley Rader very deeply, and I want you all to love and respect him, for he has deserved it!

Church treasurer exhorts brethren to keep guard up

Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader discussed the Church's legal struggles for religious freedom in a letter to the Pasadena churches Nov. 15. The text is reprinted below.

By Stanley R. Rader

The battle against the enemies of the Work of the living God is far from over. We have simply won a major victory on the road to complete vindication, but there is ever so much more to be done.

Monday, for example, in San Francisco, Calif., and then again on Nov. 25 in Los Angeles, the Petris bill, recently passed, will be subjected to committee and public hearings concerning possible amendments, which could adversely affect the Work of the living God.

Those who opposed the Petris bill and hate us and the Work of the living God will not cease in their efforts to destroy us.

In order to vindicate ourselves, our civil rights suit in Federal Court hopefully will be filed during December, 1980.

Meanwhile, although the attorney general has requested the California Court of Appeals to dismiss the appeal, we are awaiting the court's ruling. In the past we have received no help at all from the California District Court of Appeals, and from the entire judiciary of the state of California, and we cannot be too confident that the court will change its attitude now.

Let us not forget that our enemies, including major power centers unhappy with our success thus far, are continuing to clamor before federal, state and local agencies that they continue to persecute the Work of the living God.

Let us not forget how our enemies have been willing to lie and perjure themselves.

We must remain vigilant and prepared. We must not be lulled into a

false sense of security. We must recognize there will be sacrifice or hardship for us to endure in the future.

Let us remember that our enemies do not suffer gladly that the government of God is controlling His Church. Our enemies hate His Church and hate the idea that Christ's apostle can control the expenditure of God's money.

Therefore, we must continue to

promulgate the truth about the Work of the living God. We must continue to promulgate the truth about the great commission and the means by which the great commission is being fulfilled. We must continue to promulgate the truth about God's government and about the members of the Worldwide Church of God.

We can anticipate at least two years maximum effort to rid most of the public's mind of the poison put there by our enemies during the past two years.

Yet there is reason to be thankful as we had stated recently on two occasions. We are thankful that the living God gave Gov. Jerry Brown the wisdom and strength to sign the

Petris bill into law despite vigorous efforts from our enemies.

We are also thankful to the living God that He gave the attorney general the wisdom and the strength to dismiss the suit, as he said on a number of occasions that he would if the Petris bill were passed and enacted into law.

We are all looking forward to those days when Satan can no longer threaten the Work of the living God, but the days mentioned in Revelation 20 are not yet here. The dragon, that old serpent, which is the devil and Satan, has not yet been bound and cast into a bottomless pit and shut up so that he could no longer deceive the nations until the thousand years should be fulfilled.

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

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's new book, *A Voice Cries Out Amid Religious Confusion*, will be published in hardback soon, according to Publishing Services here. Early next year the book should be distributed to bookstores by Everest House.

Production of *The Missing Dimension in Sex*, by Mr. Armstrong, is also underway. Mr. Armstrong offered the book in his semiannual letter this month.

The Bible Story by the late Basil Wolverton will be published by the Church and made available to members and their families, according to sources in the Publishing Services Department.

PASADENA — The Church's beliefs regarding Halloween were echoed in an Oct. 31 feature by Russell Chandler, the Los Angeles, Calif., *Times* religion editor.

In his article, entitled "Spirits of Halloween Unmasked," Mr. Chandler traced the history of the holiday from an ancient religious festival of the Druids.

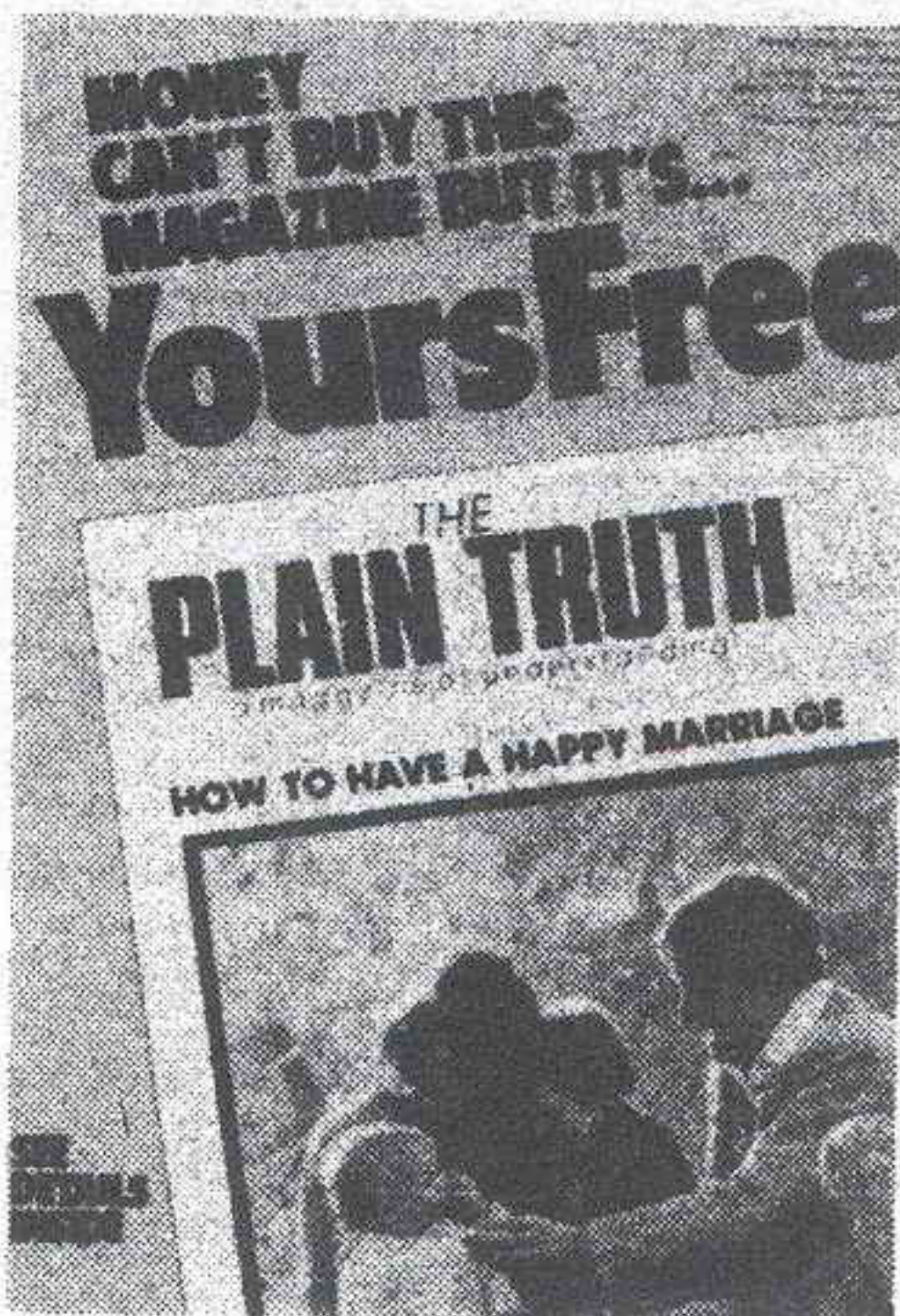
Mr. Chandler quoted *Plain Truth* senior writer Clayton Steep, stating that the Worldwide Church of God does not observe Halloween, Christmas or Easter. The *Times* editor wrote that Mr. Steep "warned that Halloween could ruin a child's values."

PASADENA — Nearly 1.5 million newspaper inserts offering free subscriptions to *The Plain Truth* were distributed in nine Sunday newspapers across the United States Nov. 9, says Boyd Leeson, U.S. *Plain Truth* circulation manager.

"Today the world needs a voice to speak out in authority," proclaims the message in the insert. The insert briefly discusses the scope of Herbert W. Armstrong's mission and encourages people to read *The Plain Truth* for themselves.

The inserts were distributed in the Riverside, Calif., *Press-Enterprise*; the Tampa, Fla., *Tribune*; the Huntsville, Ala., *Times*; the Raleigh, N.C., *News*; the Toledo, Ohio, *Blade*; the Louisville, Ky., *Courier-Journal*; the Denver, Colo., *Rocky Mountain News*; the

Sherman, Tex., *Democrat*; and the San Gabriel Valley *Tribune* (a regional paper that covers several Southern California cities, including Pasadena).



Photos appreciated

Each year The Worldwide News solicits the help of photographers to bring you worldwide coverage of the Fall Festival. This year we received more than 1,000 photos from sites around the world.

Without the help of these men and women we could not have provided you the quality photos in the Oct. 27 and Nov. 10 issues. Our thanks to them. As a token of our appreciation, we are printing a partial list of those who worked with us this year. For those who did not send in their names, our thanks to them also.

The 1980 Feast photographers: Daniel Aldrich, Eustiquio S. Benitez, A.P. Balisomo, Denis Bernasconi, Robert Brown, Robert Bruce, Andrew Burdette, Lee Burns, James Capo, La-arni Castillon, Scott Crawford, Marc Van den Dorpe, Norm Edwards, Alfredo Reyes Garrido, Philip Halford, N. Hass, Michael A. Hechel, George Henderser, L. Hinkle, Dan Hope,

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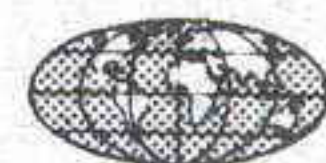
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HOLY DAY CALENDARS

The Paper Egret bookstore will not produce a Worldwide Church of God Holy Day calendar for 1981. Please do not request calendars from the bookstore.



INTERNATIONAL DESK



BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — For only the second year, all our brethren in Burma met together for the Feast of Tabernacles. We have just received a letter from our only elder in Burma, Saw Lay Beh, reporting on the Feast at Haka. He writes:

"Warmest greetings from me and all Burmese brethren! By God's grace and guidance our trip to Haka — chief town of the Chin state in the Union of Burma — and back home for this year's Feast of Tabernacles was safe and smooth, and we had a very successful Feast, which is the best Feast ever. It took us 43 days to be away from home for the great Feast and it was worth it really. I am abundantly thankful to God for making it possible for us this year being able to keep His great eight-day Feast in one place for our whole Burmese church through financial help from our beloved Australian brethren.

"This year's Feast is tremendously rewarding in many ways. The invaluable advantages are 1) some members who in the past years have taken their callings quite lightly and indifferently now are having a tremendously better attitude towards the Church; 2) faith and morale of members are becoming more firm and strengthened; 3) members are becoming more mindful of giving God's tithe and free will offering; and 4) many government officials have come to know more about the

existence and organization of the Worldwide Church of God in Burma. Just on the afternoon of the 24th of September, at the invitation of our deacon, Mr. Zam Hei to the meal prepared for them at Mr. Zam Hei's house, some officials with their assistants came and had the meal, and I talked to them with God giving me the wisdom, and we received very warm, satisfying comments by one of them saying, 'I very much appreciate the Worldwide Church of God for not proselytizing while some other churches have done that.' After some talks with the chairman of the party unit, he had asked me to request regular *Plain Truth* magazine for him, and I have written for that. He even offered to give us help when other persons fail to help, and that is one way of God's doing of making us find favor in the eyes of the government official. Therefore, because of reasons above I have happily and thankfully said that this year's Feast was tremendously rewarding.

"During the Feast God had miraculously healed especially three persons who are 1) our 58-year-old male Church member was healed of stomach trouble and malaria fever; 2) our 27-year-old female Church member was healed of fever and severe persistent headache and 3) my 19-year-old nonmember daughter was healed of severe swelling in her face and both legs and of fever. God healed also our small children who fell ill during the Feast, and those are evidences that God surely blessed our Feast and made it a big success. Each day's program went well and the Feast came to its end without stoppage, despite Satan's destructive works in many ways.

"On the Last Great Day during the morning, two young people were baptized.

"Our members' faith and morale are very firm and high and are continuously 100 percent behind God's apostle Mr. Armstrong."

Elders ordained

Just before the Feast three local church elders were ordained in the Philippines — Luciano Valencia of the Quezon City church; Victor Lim of the Metro Manila church and Cesar Tan of the Laguna church.

During the Feast two elders in the Caribbean were raised in rank to preaching elder by Stan Bass, regional director for that area. They are: Carlos Nieto, pastor of Bridgetown, Barbados, church, and Victor Simpson, pastor of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, church.

In France, Gerard Claude of the Paris church and Jacques Le Houedec of the Angers church were ordained local church elders; and in Bonndorf, West Germany, Helmut Kaserer of the Salzburg, Austria, church was also ordained a local

church elder.

Australian news

God's Work in Australia has been through a period of change and consolidation over the past months under Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's direct guidance and has emerged stronger and renewed in direction and unity.

A number of manpower changes were made, which included Mr. Armstrong's appointment before the Feast, of Robert Morton as regional director. He was previously regional director in New Zealand.

Bob Fahey, who was to fulfill those responsibilities, but experienced difficulties in obtaining a residence visa quickly, was reassigned to become regional director in Canada.

Leslie McCullough, former regional director in Canada, has been made senior pastor of the Cincinnati, Ohio, churches.

A number of internal transfers were affected in Australia including the following reassignments — John Comino to Sydney North, Brian Orchard to Melbourne North, Ken Lewis to Melbourne South, Rod Dean to Melbourne West, Bruce Tyler to Perth, Rod King to Temora and Canberra, Graem Marshall to Toowoomba, Warwick and Dalby, Colin Sutcliffe to Brisbane East, Gary Harvey to Newcastle (from Wellington, New Zealand), John Larkin to Gold Coast, Rod McQueen to Melbourne North, John McLean to Brisbane East, Chris Hunting to Sydney South, and Bill Sidney from New Zealand to the business office at Burleigh Heads.

Reports from the nine Australian Feast sites were in agreement — it was the "best ever." Final registration figure was 5,163, and the members responded to the enthusiasm and renewed dedication in the Church by giving an offering that was up 19 percent from 1979.

New Zealand

Last month New Zealanders benefited from the whirlwind tour of evangelist Gerald Waterhouse, who traveled with Peter Nathan, recently appointed regional director in New Zealand. The tour was an excellent opportunity for the brethren to meet Mr. Nathan as well as hear Mr. Waterhouse's vital message. Mr. Waterhouse ended the tour with a conference of all ministers from New Zealand, Fiji and Tonga Oct. 30.

Two manpower changes were made. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sidney, all native Australians, returned to their home country to assist God's Work there as mentioned above, and will be replaced by Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Johnston (both New Zealanders serving in Wheeling, W.Va.) and Mr. and Mrs. Don Engle, now serving in Jacksonville, N.C. Mrs. Engle is from New Zealand.

The October *Plain Truth* advertising campaign has proved most successful, with 8,000 new subscribers added during the month. More than 12,000 letters came in, one of the highest monthly totals recorded.