

1981 FEAST OF TABERNACLES TO BE LARGEST CONVENTION ON EARTH

By Herbert W. Armstrong

The largest convention, festival or assembly held on earth this year will be the Worldwide Church of God Feast of Tabernacles this coming Oct. 13 to 20.

In this world of gloom, unhappiness, suffering, frustration and despair, there will be 84 Feast sites worldwide where spontaneous HAPPINESS, JOY, good fellowship with brethren and with God and with Christ will fill thankful and grateful hearts!

We live in a discouraged, sorrowful world full of evils. O sure, people seek entertainment, excitement — they even seem to enjoy VIOLENCE as long as they are watching and not being hurt by it.

A few days or nights ago I was watching what appeared to be national championship girls' basketball game between two universities. They played like men. They were "up" for it, excited — BUT WITH SAD AND UNHAPPY EXPRESSIONS ON THEIR FACES. At the end the victors hugged and jumped up and down — but the defeated wept and cried. It was the ecstasy of winning for one group, but they enjoyed that empty ecstasy at the cost of AGONY suffered by the girls who LOST!

But at God's Festival NO ONE WILL LOSE. None will be suffering the AGONY of defeat. But all whose hearts and minds are right with God will be spiritually refreshed, uplifted, inspired, filled with joyous anticipation, enjoying a real FEAST on the SPIRITUAL WORD OF GOD!

Think how important this Festival is! After the return of King of Kings Jesus Christ, "It shall come to pass, that every one . . . shall even go up from year to year to worship the King, the Lord of hosts, and to keep the feast of tabernacles" (Zechariah 14:16). And there shall be plagues and severe punishments on nations that neglect or refuse to attend! People will be compelled to be happy! Of course, that is speaking of mortal people then left alive — not of Christ's saints who then will be immortal and in the very Family of God.

But you and I are, now, still mortal — and the above scripture shows us how very serious in God's eyes it is that we attend this wonderful Feast this year. For we may be attending it as immortal-born children of God before this present decade is out! That certainly is a likely possibility.

We have undoubtedly entered the most expensive decade in the history of man. But it is



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possible that God will cut short the days of great tribulation ahead and bring us into the wonderful and glorious Kingdom of God before this decade is out. Again, remember, Jesus said no man will know the day or the hour. But He did say we may know by world events when it is near — even at the door!

This will be my 55th year of keeping the annual Fall Holy Days. We did not come to realize

the meaning and need to keep the entire Feast of Tabernacles until 1945, though my wife and I began keeping the annual Sabbath in 1927.

The Feast of Tabernacles pictures to us year after year the glorious thousand years just shortly ahead now of world peace, happiness and opportunity for eternal salvation for all not previously called! It will be a world without Satan! It will be a

world with Jesus Christ ruling with love!

It is a time for us to get away from the dreary routine of daily life in Satan's world and enjoy eight wonderful days with brethren in Christ and their families! It is the only time in the year that God provides a time when we may get away and rest from our daily regular duties — to be with brethren in Christ to worship Him and look forward

to His utopia!

This year we shall have 22 Festival sites in the United States and Canada (see map, this page).

Brethren, as God shows us the importance of attending this Feast, it is equally important that all shall have been saving the second tithe to pay your own expenses and enjoyment at the Festival. Of course, part of that expense is rental of auditoriums or halls or convention centers and other expenses the Church must pay. So, as always, be sure to send in a tithe of your entire year's second tithe by return mail. Mark or list it separate from your regular first tithe or offering.

And please do not forget the building fund. Although we did have 100 percent financing on the Auditorium and other headquarters buildings, that came in the form of large multimillion-dollar loans from major insurance companies. Of course, much of the campus property is all paid out now, but payments are still having to be made month by month on the Auditorium, Hall of Administration, etc. So remember the special building fund, please. Remember we have been able to use and enjoy these fine buildings for a number of years before we have had to pay out these mortgages by which they were financed.

(See FEAST, page 2)

PROPOSAL OF AN ARMSTRONG PEACE FOUNDATION

By Herbert W. Armstrong

A 22-page typed proposal has been submitted to me, as a preliminary outline for a more in-depth study suggesting the organization of an "Armstrong Peace Foundation." The proposal was written and submitted by Mr. Stanley R. Rader.

Mr. Rader's expertise and assistance to me and to the Work have been, of course, in the supportive, nonspiritual areas of accounting, computerized data processing, finance, law, contacts with heads of this world's governments in being knowledgeable in world political and economic conditions.

This proposal envisions a new worldwide organization that could run into a considerable magnitude. Its purpose: to reorient the coming generations of the nature of the world's prob-

lems, and to provide a more workable solution to those problems than the world so far has accomplished.

Even though this is a preliminary, sketchy summary of the proposal, it reflects much thought and brilliancy of mind. I have felt I should share this suggestion from Mr. Rader with God's people at this point. To proceed would entail embarking on a momentous and costly program.

I will say, however, that I should not want to appear to glorify myself by naming it after me. There have, as you know, been many attempts of men, sincere and well meaning, to bring about world peace. All have failed utterly. Perhaps this Peace Foundation might do better than the Kellogg Peace Treaty, Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations or the United Nations. But should we not ask:

"Is this GOD'S SOLUTION to world troubles and world war? Is this what the living Christ wants US — His people — to do?" It is

well written in scholarly language. Read it and see what YOU think. The proposal follows:

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

Preparatory notes to a feasibility study for an ARMSTRONG PEACE FOUNDATION to reorient the coming generation of the nature of the world's problems.

Introductory background The world crisis

Throughout the industrialized Western world, more and more people have abandoned hope in ordinary, stopgap solutions to wars, violence, economic chaos — the symptoms of a condition no one seems able any longer to diagnose correctly, much less treat. Confused, they recognize that present remedies have not worked, that more short-term solutions are not enough and that a new understanding is desperately needed in a time of mounting disaster.

Many suspect the present situation, worsening each year, is a reflection of modern man's

innermost condition, and of his present-day attitudes. Acquisitiveness runs riot, pitting each man competitively against his fellows and prompting nations to rape the legacy of nature mankind is meant to hold in trust. Rights without responsibilities are demanded everywhere; man's great potential to give of and from himself fails to be fostered; the sense that we are part of a human family within a fellowship with nature has become lost.

Our young have been placed in the charge of social engineers attracted by novel experimentation in education; guidance for life, and for the development of the whole person, has been abandoned in favor of implantation of information in ever-increasing quantities.

Nationalism and particularism increase; society fragments into self-obsessed units, which periodically coalesce into power blocs only for reasons of advantage. The sense of com-

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PROPOSAL OF AN ARMSTRONG PEACE FOUNDATION

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mon responsibility and of communion that briefly united the "Atlantic community" after the war is virtually nonexistent; even the historic "special relationship" between the United States and Britain has become little more than a trite phrase. The rising generation of world leaders hardly know each other; ties of fellowship are sundered, and increasingly nations, communities and men "go it alone," suspiciously regarding others as "aliens."

The root causes remain unknown or at best unacknowledged; fundamental solutions that conflict with secularist views are ignored and denigrated.

The challenge

For all the reasons sketchily enumerated above, I believe an "Armstrong Peace Foundation" has an historic opportunity to play a major role in the reorientation of humanity toward a new understanding of the causes of the world's problems.

I believe this for the following reasons: The Church has rightly focused on the family, the nuclear unit from which all society springs.

The Church has sought to guide the family toward an understanding of the fundamental principles on which a right world order must rest; through the unprecedented travels of Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, it has boldly sought to convince world leaders everywhere of the necessity for such right guidance. Thus, the Church has let its influence be felt both from

above and from below; it is this continued influence, in these two directions, that I believe an Armstrong Peace Foundation could exert with great benefit to humanity.

I believe there is a need for this particular foundation because the AICF [Ambassador International Cultural Foundation] addresses itself to somewhat different spheres; the two foundations, I envisage, would support, complement and supplement each other's efforts wherever possible, but retain their special identities.

The Armstrong Peace Foundation would, if Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong permitted it, quite properly and fittingly recognize in its name the unremitting contributions to world peace that he has made over so many years.

Fields of activity

In order to further its goal of reorientating humanity toward a new understanding of world problems, the Armstrong Peace Foundation could:

- Provide a forum for the dissemination of right understanding by means of conferences, seminars, symposia and other meetings, at all levels, from the family level to that of society's leaders in all walks of life.
- Encourage the publication of relevant studies and papers, aimed at different groups, which assist the work of reorientation.
- Permit media publicity to be given to foundation views and statements on issues relating to society, nations and the world as a whole.
- Produce new educational

materials at all desired levels, from the family on outward.

- Provide centers for meetings held under foundation auspices, which in themselves would become factors for bringing people together in friendship, fellowship and common purpose.

The scope of the work of the foundation would seem to be limitless, because the reorientation needed affects all areas of life; clearly, therefore, it needs

to be prudently restrained, and its results maximized creatively.

This, I believe, can be done by imaginative and efficient use of modern communications, and of the tools of the professional communicator; the impact of every foundation activity must be as great as possible, both for the sake of the message and for the sake of increasing the credibility of the foundation itself.

I envisage the foundation as initially concentrating its energies in fields that promise the richest rewards, then allowing the scope of foundation activity to grow organically as new areas are explored and found useful.

Cooperative ventures with other organizations can be undertaken whenever and wherever found desirable; more will be said about this presently, with particular regard to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Because the list of the world's problems is endless, due care needs to be taken that the foundation addresses itself to no more than a few at the start. Such a beginning would, moreover, provide it with a probationary, experimental period in which approaches are tested in the light of experience.

Purely for discussion, I shall outline an exploratory theme to which the foundation might address itself, which allows me to describe the foundation's possible work in greater detail.

At the family level: the theme of "Values & Violence."

This theme would explore what values are being — and what ought to be — inculcated within the home; what separate roles fathers, mothers and children can fruitfully be encouraged to perform; what part materialism and acquisitiveness plays in fostering violence; how harmony can be encouraged and achieved; and the place of the family within the larger community of man.

I have offered this theme only as an example; many others can be developed, and some may prove of greater interest. But this theme allows me to describe some of the ways in which the foundation would be active and provides an overview that might prove helpful.

Foundation activities

A. Basic Research: To determine the facts about how children are or are not being educated for life and for the development of the whole person's individual potential, small research teams could be established in the U.S.A., Britain (for the U.K. and British Commonwealth), in Continental Europe and perhaps elsewhere, to provide Armstrong Peace Foundation Studies. The foundation would oversee this research, and the studies would become its property.

Imaginative publicity would bring the results to the attention (See PROPOSAL, page 8)

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And the interest we are paying is the rate that was in effect before we built — now some years ago — and much lower than now!

What a blessing from God that we have not had to borrow regularly at the banks during all the last two years and so far this year. Formerly we had to borrow a million dollars in January and pay back out of Passover special offerings. Then we had to borrow another million in July to be paid back from the Fall Festival offerings. Loan rates to largest bank customers have gone over 20 percent! What a blessing we have not had to pay that last year or so far this!

Nothing will be sold at the Feast sites with the exception of the Ambassador College Envoy.

There will be a special issue of *The Good News* for the Feast instead of the past brochures. I have never liked the commercial advertising in the Feast brochures, and we will handle it all through a special *Good News* for this Feast again this year. The Feast is back on the track now, as well as the Church, the college and all our activities.

Instructions for making your housing arrangements are included in time in your Feast information material. U.S. and Canadian brethren will receive this information in a special supplement to this edition of *The Worldwide News*.

I wish you all the best wishes for a solemn Passover and a joyous Festival of Unleavened Bread.

With much love, in Jesus' name,




Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

"Daddy, will you play with me?" A simple request — probably one that all fathers have heard. It seems, however, that this seemingly small request always comes just when Dad walks in the front door, exhausted after a hard day's work or when he has turned on the evening news.

The response, of course, is usually a weary, "Not now, I'm too tired." Or, "Keep quiet, can't you see I'm watching the news?" or the all-time favorite put-off, "In a minute, son."

More often than not, the father's response reflects little more than a stall, a tactic unconsciously employed in hopes that his child will soon become occupied with some other interest.

The words of Harry Chapin's ballad, "Cat's in the Hat," come to mind. The ballad depicts the life experiences of a man whose father was always too busy to spend time with him. But he loved and worshiped his father and always promised that, as the song says, he would be "just like you Dad — gonna be just like you."

Inevitably he does become the kind of "too-busy" father that his own father had been, and ultimately, as he becomes a grandfather and is neglected by his own son, he realizes that his life has been one of unfulfilled, unrewarding relationships between fathers and sons.

This song, though somewhat popular, never did become a best-selling record. It seems songs with a message seldom make it to the top — people are too concerned with rhythm to give much thought to message. Yet, for fathers who care, there is probably no song that carries a greater message.

Much has been written recently about the influence television has on children. I have come to realize children are inclined to learn from television (good or bad) because it's never too busy to talk to them. It never brushes them aside while it does household chores. Television wants their attention at any time and goes to considerable lengths to attract it.

I also read a most disturbing statistic — one that reveals that most fathers spend an average of less than 15 minutes in a 24-hour period in direct contact with their children. Sad. So sad. Kids want parental interest — but they want genuine interest. And none spot insincerity as quickly as the young.

One 16 year old said: "My father is big on visibility. He likes to be seen being a good parent, so he shows up at functions so people will see him. He'll come to a game if one of us is playing, but he's never tossed a ball with us in the yard."

Fortunately, his mother is different. "She shows up at actual stuff,

too, but not just to be seen. She's interested in us, whether anyone's watching or not."

Do you want to become involved in your children's activities, but feel a little helpless about how to begin?

If you've been negligent in involving yourself with your children, changing that habit won't be accomplished overnight, but with diligence and patience it can be done.

A friend of mine told me how his parents, although not members of God's Church, gained the respect and admiration of his friends. The key element, he told me, was the time his parents spent with their children.

Like most fathers, his dad was employed full time. But my friend could count on both hands the numbers of times his parents were absent from activities he participated in. These parents' active interest in what their children were doing made a lasting impression on their youngsters.

My friend told me his parents watched countless basketball games, that by the time he got into the game, there were more players than fans in the stadium. And the team won only three games, and lost 17.

Where were you when your son's YOU team played its last game? Or when your daughter's cheerleading squad won the first place trophy? Maybe your son sits on the bench, or the team hasn't won in years. Or maybe basketball just isn't your sport.

Or were you just too busy? Was the extra money earned by working overtime that important? Did you really have to clean the oven? A few less dollars and a few specks of dirt at home, is a small price to pay toward an investment in one of your

greatest treasures — your children.

Kids are asked to give up a lot when their parents come into God's Church. I don't know about you, but I'm mighty proud of our young people. In many ways they have to give up as much as their parents do. And the kids aren't converted.

Giving up football, cross country or other sports or not going to the prom with that special guy are bitter pills to swallow, even when you know they are the right decisions. Most of us have been faced with similar situations.

Take an active interest in your children's activities and friends. **Take time to play with your kids.** This helps to reduce the distance between the generations since it demonstrates your acceptance of your children's world. We should talk to our children, especially to our teens and their friends, read about things that interest them, listen to their music with them — all with an open mind. Give your teens a chance to express their points of view. It's a great opportunity to teach and learn from and about your children. When you differ, why not confess: "I guess we do differ about this, son; maybe if I understood more about it I might change my mind. Is there anything I can read about the subject?" Open up more lines of communication between yourself and your children.

Give the youngsters time to be with their friends and make them welcome when they come to visit. They very much want parents to be interested and enthusiastic if we can do this without engulfing them or seeming to want to control them.

May we be daily reminded that it is a wise father who knows his own children and "like father, like son."

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JERUSALEM 1981 FEAST SITE

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong approved the city of Jerusalem as a 1981 Festival site for the Church. Arrangements were made for about 250 people to observe the Feast there.

Those desiring to transfer to Jerusalem from the United States or abroad must receive transfer approval from the Church office in their country. Reservations can be made, before receiving approval, with R & J Travel Consultants, 300 E. Lancaster Ave., Wynnewood, Pa., 19096, U.S.A. Phone numbers are (215) 477-7203 and (215) 642-8258. Those desiring to telegraph reservations may use MONTCO WYNN 83-4376. A \$150 per person deposit (in U.S. dollars) must be received to confirm reservations. Please forward coupon to R & J Travel. Send no money to the Festival Office.

A \$150 per person deposit (in U.S. dollars) must be received to confirm reservations.

Prices quoted in early March for the basic trip beginning in the United States are:

From New York, N.Y.: \$1,274 per person/double occupancy; \$1,454 per person/single occupancy; and \$900 per child 2 to 12 years old.

From Los Angeles, Calif.: \$1,524 per person/double occupancy; \$1,704 per person/single occupancy; and \$1,067 per child 2 to 12 years old.

Prices are available from other cities through R & J Travel. Please use reservation coupon for information. Airline prices may change before the Feast. Payment in full of airline portion will confirm price at current rates. Contact R & J for additional information.

Above price includes: round trip airfare; transfers; baggage handling and porterage; five-star hotel accommodations; breakfast and evening meal daily; three lunches; tips to drivers, guides and hotel staff; airport taxes; sightseeing trips; and entrance fees to sites.

Itinerary:

Sunday, Oct. 11: Evening departure from the United States.
Monday, Oct. 12 — Jerusalem: Afternoon arrival at Ben Gurion Airport, Lod, Israel. Transfer to five-star hotel in Jerusalem. Short service in hotel at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 — First Holy Day, Jerusalem: Morning and afternoon services with catered lunch at 12:30 p.m. Evening free.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 — Jerusalem: Morning services in hotel. Early afternoon ascent to Mount of Olives and Mt. Scopus for panoramic view of Jerusalem and wilderness of Judea. Descend to the city through the Valley of Kidron-Jehoshaphat (Joel 3:2). Visit Garden Tomb and Golgotha. Drive to West Jerusalem to visit Shrine of the Book (contains Dead Sea Scrolls), Israel Museum, Hebrew University, Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial. Continue after visit to Holyland Hotel to see model of first-century Jerusalem (see page 3 of February Plain Truth). Return to hotel by Liberty Bell Park. Evening free.

Thursday, Oct. 15 — Jerusalem: Morning services in hotel. Early afternoon visit to Western Wall of the Temple Mount, Al-Aqsa Mosque and the Dome of the Rock (site of former Temple). Continue on guided tour of Temple Mount archaeological excavations and City of David excavations [WJN, Aug. 11, 1980; The Good News, Oct. (Nov., 1980) by site directors. Walk through Hezekiah's Tunnel [WJN, July 28, 1980] and the Old City of Jerusalem. Evening shopping in Bethlehem.

Friday, Oct. 16 — Dead Sea area: Early morning departure for Masada. Lunch near Masada. Swim in Dead Sea in En-Gedi (I Samuel 23:29). Visit Qumran ruins, site of Essenes' settlement and discovery of Dead Sea Scrolls. Continue to Jericho to visit archaeological excavations and Elisha's Spring. Late afternoon return to Jerusalem through Bethel and Ai. Evening services in hotel.

Sabbath, Oct. 17 — Jerusalem: Morning and afternoon services in hotel. Evening reception for group by the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY).

Sunday, Oct. 18 — Judea: Morning services in hotel. Early afternoon departure to Gibeon of Saul (Judges 20:5), Gibeon (Joshua 10:12), Valley of Aijalon. Continue to Gezer (I Kings 9:16, 17), Brook Sorek, Beth Shemesh (associated with Samson's life), Valley of Elah (site of David and Goliath's battle). Return to Jerusalem for dinner. Evening free.

Monday, Oct. 19 — Judea: Early morning departure to Rachel's Tomb in Bethlehem, Solomon's Pools (Ecclesiastes 2:6), Hebron (Genesis 35:27; I Kings 2:11). Visit potter in Hebron. Afternoon free in Jerusalem. Evening service.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 — Last Great Day, Jerusalem: Morning and afternoon services with catered lunch at 12:30 p.m. Evening free.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Early morning departures for United States or optional extensions.

OPTIONAL EXTENSION A — Galilee

For \$155 per person/double occupancy; \$195 per person/single occupancy; and \$109 per child 2 to 12 years old the following will be added:

Wednesday, Oct. 21 — Judea, Samaria, Galilee: Early morning departure to Galilee following the River Jordan. En route visit Bet She'an, Mt. Gilboa and Belvoir. Wade in River Jordan at southern tip of Sea of Galilee. Catered fish lunch on shore of Sea of Galilee. Remainder of afternoon free in Tiberias. Evening visit with meal and entertainment at Kibbutz Not Ginosar. Overnight stay at five-star Tiberias Plaza Hotel.

Thursday, Oct. 22 — Galilee and coastal plain: Early morning crossing of the Sea of Galilee by boat. Land at Capernaum and continue after visit to Nazareth through Cana (John 2) to visit synagogue where Christ attended (Luke 4:16). Travel to Megiddo (Armageddon, Revelation 16:16) and continue to Caesarea (Acts 12). Early dinner in Tel Aviv with overnight stay in five-star hotel.

Friday, Oct. 23: Depart for United States.

Price of above includes: five-star hotel accommodations; transfers; baggage handling and porterage; breakfast and dinner daily; one lunch; boat trip; tips to drivers, guides and hotel staff; sightseeing trips; and entrance fees to sites.

OPTIONAL EXTENSION B — Jordan/Petra

For \$98 per person/double occupancy; \$148 per person/single occupancy; and \$78 per child 2 to 12 years old the following will be added:

Wednesday, Oct. 21 — Petra: Early morning transfer from Jerusalem across the King Hussein Bridge into Jordan. Full-day excursion to Petra. Lunch at Petra. Dinner and overnight stay in Amman at the Intercontinental Hotel.

Thursday, Oct. 22 — Amman and vicinity: Morning visit to Jerash. Afternoon free for shopping in Amman. Dinner and overnight stay in Amman.

Friday, Oct. 23: Morning flight to United States.

Price of above includes: five-star hotel accommodations; charge for visa; bridge tax; transfers; baggage handling and porterage; breakfast and dinner daily; one lunch; tips to drivers, guides and hotel staff; airport taxes; sightseeing trips; and entrance fees to sites.

OPTIONAL EXTENSION C — Jordan/Egypt

For \$732 per person/double occupancy; \$942 per person/single occupancy; and \$650 per child 2 to 12 years old the following will be added:

Wednesday, Oct. 21 — Petra: Early morning transfer from Jerusalem across King Hussein Bridge into Jordan. Full-day excursion to Petra. Lunch at Petra. Dinner and overnight stay in Amman at the Intercontinental Hotel.

Thursday, Oct. 22 — Amman and vicinity: Morning visit to Jerash. Afternoon free for shopping in Amman. Dinner and overnight stay in Amman.

Friday, Oct. 23 — Cairo: Morning flight from Amman to Cairo. Transfer to Hotel Mena House. Dinner and overnight stay in Cairo.

Sabbath, Oct. 24 — Cairo: Sabbath day at leisure.

Sunday, Oct. 25 — Cairo: Morning visit to the Egyptian Museum, one of the finest in the world. Break for lunch. Travel to Memphis and continue to Saqqara to view the Temple of Zoser, the Step Pyramid and the Pyramid of Unas (renowned for pyramid texts). Continue to Giza to visit the Sphinx and the Sphu and Khufu Pyramids. Dinner and overnight stay in Cairo Mena House.

Monday, Oct. 26 — Luxor: Early morning flight to Luxor. Ferry ride across the Nile River to Western Thebes to visit the Valley of the Kings and Queens. Visit tombs of Tutankhamen, Seti I and Ramses VI. Visit Queen Hatshepsut's al-Bahri Temple and the Colossi of Memnon. Afternoon return across the Nile and lunch at Luxor. Visit Temples of Karnak on Nile's eastern bank. Dinner and overnight stay at the Winter Palace Hotel in Luxor.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 — Cairo: Return to Cairo by Egypt Air. Visit Old Cairo and wander through the streets of one of the oldest bazaars in the world — Khan al Khalili. Afternoon free. Dinner and overnight stay at Hotel Mena House.

Wednesday, Oct. 28: Early morning departure for United States.

Price of above includes: five-star accommodations; visa charges; bridge tax; transfers; baggage handling and porterage; breakfast and dinner daily; three lunches; tips to drivers; guides and hotel staff; airfare (Amman-Cairo; Cairo-Luxor-Cairo). Prices may change; sightseeing trips; airport taxes; and entrance fees to sites.

OPTIONAL EXTENSION D — London

For \$279 per person/double occupancy; \$339 per person/single occupancy; children's prices unavailable — contact R & J Travel, the following will be added:

Wednesday, Oct. 21 — London: Early morning flight to London, England. Afternoon free. Overnight stay and dinner at Westmorland Hotel.

Thursday, Oct. 22 — London: All-day tour of London including Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus, Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey (Stone of Scone), Tower of London (Crown Jewels) and the British Museum. Overnight stay and dinner at Westmorland Hotel.

Friday, Oct. 23: Early morning departure for United States.

Price of above includes: first-class accommodations; transfers; baggage handling and porterage; breakfast and dinner daily; tips to guides, drivers and hotel staff; entrance fees to sites; sightseeing trips and airport taxes.

It's Photo Contest Time!

For all Youth Opportunities United shutterbugs, it's your time of year again. The National YOU Photography Contest for 1981 is now open. Participants have until June 15 to send in their entries.

Following is a summary of contest rules:

1. Entrants must be registered members (in good standing) of YOU.
2. The name, age and address of the entrant, as well as the category entered, must be listed on the back of each entry.
3. Negatives or slides must accompany all entries.
4. Entries must be 5 inches by 7 inches or larger.
5. Color entries may be shot on either negative or slide film.
6. Each entry will be acknowledged upon being received.
7. All entries become the property of YOU. Negatives will be returned only when a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included.
8. Winners will be notified by mail.

This year's contest will again be organized into two divisions — black and white, and color photographs. Both of these divisions will have the following entry categories: 1) human interest, 2) nature, 3) humorous, 4) unusual, 5) portrait, 6) action and 7) general subject.

Each photograph may be entered in only one category. An entrant may enter photos in no more than five different categories and may submit a maximum of two entries in any one category. This limits each entrant to a maximum of 10 entries.

Entries this year will again be judged by a panel of professional photographers from the Work's Photo Services Department. First, second and third place winners will be chosen in each category of both divisions, and a best all-around photograph will be chosen in each division. Only one entry per person in each category will receive an award.

Review your work and pick out your best photos, or start snapping a new crop to choose from. Then follow the entry rules and send in your entries before the June 15 deadline to:

YOU National Photo Contest
300 W. Green St.
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD FEAST OF TABERNACLES

RESERVATION COUPON FOR JERUSALEM

Name(s) _____ Age(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Optional extension (please check): A _____ B _____ C _____ D _____

Accompanying children: Names _____

_____ Ages _____

I would like to share room with _____

I would prefer single accommodations (cost additional) _____. Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ (\$150 per person) to confirm _____ spaces for the Festival Tour in Israel. Please make checks payable to R & J TRAVEL/FESTIVAL TOURS.

Mail to: R & J TRAVEL CONSULTANTS, INC., 300 E. LANCASTER AVE., WYNNWOOD, PA., 19096

TEL: (215) 477-7203 or (215) 642-8258

TELEX: MONTCO WYNN 83-4376

NOTE: Travelers over age 65 will require a physician's certificate.

DO NOT SEND MONEY OR COUPON TO FESTIVAL OFFICE

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The **ABBOTSFORD, B.C.**, church had afternoon services Feb. 14, followed by a potluck and an evening social, which included the showing of the Young Ambassadors film and square dancing. *A.L. Hankey.*

ADA, Okla., minister David Carley and his wife Joyce were honored Feb. 14 for five years of service to the congregation. The Carleys were presented a glass-domed anniversary clock and a three-tier cake. After the presentation members enjoyed a potluck, watched Walt Disney movies and participated in a domino tournament. *Mickey Russell and Patsy S. Pruett.*

The **ALASKA** brethren sent Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong a card expressing appreciation for putting the Church back on the track. The babies



PIANO PLAYER — Five-year-old Heather Hall plays a piano solo at the Chicago, Ill., West talent show Feb. 14. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

signed the card with their thumbprints. The front of the card was a mountain scene painted by Grace Seeholzer. The inside salutation read: "The Alaska brethren thank you for putting the Church back on track! Each of us extends to you our love and an invitation to come to visit us on one of your trips." The card was hand carried to Pasadena by Earl and Carol Roemer, who attended the Ministerial Refreshing Program Feb. 9 through 26. *Donald L. Webster.*

Brethren of the **ALBANY, N.Y.**, church honored senior citizens in the congregation Feb. 7. Punch, cheese and crackers were served after services. *Nancy Cole.*

The **BARBADOS** church had a costume ball and social Feb. 15. The evening began with a parade of costume-bedecked frolickers, who jiggled to Caribbean rhythms as they paraded on stage. Ezekiel Mayers, dressed as an African prince, was master of ceremonies. Pastor Carlos Nieto was dressed as a pirate. Deacon Osmonde Douglas posed as a beggar and collected money to aid YOU. In the identification parade, participants disguised themselves and the audience had to guess who they were. The play, *King George and the Turkish Knights*, was presented, and the young children enjoyed a target shoot. Music was by Evergreen. *Cecil Cox.*

Forty-six adults and YOU members of the **BATON ROUGE, La.**, church traveled to New Orleans, La., Feb. 1 to inventory Barkers Department Store. The group earned more than \$1,000, according to local elder John Lee. *Robert D. Vernon.*

The **BEAUMONT, Tex.**, and **LAKE CHARLES, La.**, churches enjoyed a combined social Jan. 24. After the ordination of two deacons at combined services, brethren enjoyed a buffet dinner. The **YOU** members then decorated the hall for a dance. Houston North Country, a nine-member country and Western band, provided the music. Between sessions a talent show was presented, featuring 15 performances of dancing,

singing and instrumentals by members of both congregations. *H. Neil Matkin and Wendell Miller.*

Brethren of the **BETHLEHEM, Pa.**, church remained after services Feb. 7 to enjoy a cold-dish supper. Casseroles and salads were featured, and wine and desserts were added delights. The Worldwide Band, a group of nine brethren from the Union, N.J., church, led by Robert Lewert, entertained for the remainder of the evening with music from the '50s. The dress and dance styles were in keeping with the '50s theme. *Gordon S. Long.*

BIRMINGHAM and JASPER, Ala., brethren attended the annual church dance Feb. 28. The meeting hall was converted to a nightclub setting for the event. *Mike Kelley.*

The **BOONE and LENOIR, N.C.**, brethren enjoyed a night ski party Feb. 15 at Appalachian Ski Mountain in Blowing Rock, N.C. Participants included visitors from the Kingsport, Tenn., area. *Starr L. Reynolds.*

The annual swimming carnival for the combined churches in **BRISBANE, Australia**, took place Feb. 22. Team spirit ran high as the brethren divided into blue, red and gold teams. Events included all ages. *Jack Clune.*

The **BRISBANE, Australia**, brethren said farewell to local elder Bob Orchard, his wife Faye and children, Sue and Ben, Jan. 31. The evening began with a potluck, followed by fun and games, with Kev Thomson master of ceremonies. Events included a game of mock hockey, using rolled newspapers for sticks and a ball of stockings for a puck, and a baking contest for men. Pastor David Noller presented the Orchards with a silver coffee service on behalf of the church and expressed his gratitude for their service to the brethren in the area for the past three years. The Orchards are moving to Darwin, Australia. *Jeff Ryan.*

The **BUFFALO, N.Y.**, brethren enjoyed a family dinner and dance Jan. 31 sponsored by the Singles' Club. The women of the club served the food buffet-style, while the men dressed as waiters and circulated among the tables pouring coffee, juice and wine. After the dinner, the movie *Tom Sawyer* was shown, followed by a '50s sock hop. Marlene and Conrad Sucharski taught some basic dance steps. Awards were given for best costumes and best dancers. Steve and Joanna Estabrook gave a puppet show for the younger children. *Daniel M. Strauss.*

The **CHADRON, Neb.**, brethren had a pancake feed after services Feb. 28. Members from the Scottsbluff, Neb., church were guests, as their minister Chuck Zimmerman, had not yet returned from the Ministerial Refreshing Program. The men prepared and served a meal of pancakes, eggs and turkey ham. *Doug Johannsen.*

The **CHICAGO, Ill.**, **WEST** church had a spaghetti supper and talent show following services Feb. 14. Master of ceremonies Gerry Bernardo and comic John Barbush kept the audience laughing between entertainment acts, which ranged from piano solos by 5-year-old Heather Hall and her 11-year-old sister Laura to a ballad solo by Abe Bloch. Music was provided by Omega. An art exhibit was included in the talent show. *Joseph P. Waitz.*

Families of the Queensland, Australia, Central Highlands area attended the once-a-month service in **CLERMONT** Feb. 14. The sermonette was given by Stewart Fernenevich and the sermon by pastor Bruce Dean. After services everyone enjoyed a barbecue lunch at the Centenary Park organized by Peter and Jane Spring. Children enjoyed roller skating, and the afternoon ended with a water-throwing game. *Rosemary Warren and George Spiteri.*

The **COLUMBIA, S.C.**, church had a YES fun night Feb. 14. Parents and children joined together in many of the games. On Feb. 22 the brethren learned to square dance under the instruction of a professional teacher and caller. *Paul Nowlen.*

About 40 **DALLAS, Tex.**, choir members and their families traveled to Denison, Tex., Feb. 7 for the Texoma Invitational Tournament, involving 15 area churches. A Bible bowl started the day at the Senior Citizens' Center. Sabbath services took place at the Eisenhower Auditorium of Denison High School. Randal Dick presented a slide show of SEP activities last summer. The choir, led by Ken Johnson, performed special music. Ambassador College faculty member Richard Ames was the guest speaker. In the evening and most of Sun-

day, the youths were involved in cheer-leading, basketball and volleyball tournaments. *Anita Winters.*

The **EDMONTON, Alta.**, **SOUTH** church honored pastor Will Wooster, his wife Linda and son John with farewell gifts after services Feb. 21. A tent, a Coleman stove and lantern were given to the Woosters, who served in the area for five years. The boy scouts presented Mr. Wooster with a pen set, and the Spokesman Club presented him with a plaque. The Woosters are transferring to the Wheatland and Casper, Wyo., area. *Roselene Danyluk.*

A cake bake and auction for the **FARGO and GRAND FORKS, N.D.**, churches took place Feb. 21. The men baked the cakes without help from women or boxed cake mixes. Prizes were awarded for the five best cakes of the teenage group and the five best in the adult group. More than \$380 was added to the church activity fund when the cakes were auctioned off. *Earl D. Jackson.*

Brethren of the **FLORENCE, Ala.**, church had a potluck Feb. 7 after services. Tables and chairs were set up, and a variety of food was served. *Jan Old.*

The **FLORENCE, S.C.**, church had a get-together Feb. 21. The brethren enjoyed a potluck, and then the Spokesman Club had a meeting at Black Creek. *Charles B. Edwards.*

The **GAINESVILLE, Fla.**, church had a costume dance Feb. 17. Prizes were awarded in the adult and YOU groups. Everyone enjoyed dancing and hors d'oeuvres. *Janet Flythe.*

The **GAYLORD, Mich.**, church had an evening of food and fun Feb. 14. Jim Diehl told a story in which all present had a vocal part. At the beginning of the evening members were given slips of paper with the names of animals on them, and during a few rounds of Old MacDonald, led by Mr. and Mrs. Gary King, they had to find their animal group. Next, Bible charades were played. The YOU and pre-YOU youths played true-false tag, and the pre-YOU enjoyed a game of animal name unscramble. *J. Sumner.*

Brethren of the **GENEVA, Ala.**, and **FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla.**, churches met at the DeFuniak Springs,



MALAYSIAN BRETHREN — Members of the Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, church enjoy surroundings at the Mimaland recreation complex at a picnic Feb. 15. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by David Chen]

McCracken and Bob Storrier. *Robert Fairbairn.*

The **GLOUCESTER, England**, church had a social Feb. 14 organized by the Bunting family. Entertainment included a competitive children's puppet show. The winners were Tim and Debbie Bunting, Stephen Pritchard and Diane and Adrian Johnson. In the whist drive Elise Matthews and Ken Wilkes were the highest scorers. A conundrum puzzle attracted much interest and amusement. After light refreshments, the Young Ambassadors film was shown. *Olive Willis.*

Brethren of the **HANNOVER, West Germany**, church had an outing in the Harz Mountains Feb. 8. They first visited a mining museum in Clausthal-Zellerfeld with exhibits dating back to the 11th century. After a short hike, lunch was served at the *Schweinebratenkoete*, a small hut in the woods used for cookouts. The group then visited the *Tropfsteinhoehle*, a limestone cavern. The day concluded with coffee and cake at a nearby cafe. *Wilhelm Rademacher.*

Pastor Alan Dean and his family were welcomed to the **HOBBART, Australia**, church Feb. 14. Mr. Dean takes over from Orest Solyma, who will be serving under Ken Lewis as associate pastor of the Melbourne, Australia, church. The brethren enjoyed an afternoon tea following services. *S. Featherby.*



YOUNG VOCALISTS — Singing in unison, these young girls of the Springfield, Mass., church perform in the talent show at a social Jan. 31. (See "Church Activities," page 5.)

Fla., Community Center Jan. 31 to hear evangelist Gerald Waterhouse speak. After the Sabbath, everyone enjoyed a YOU-sponsored spaghetti supper, followed by a Western square dance. Ray Collins was the caller. *Joan E. Stoyak.*

More than 200 brethren from the **GLASGOW, EDINBURGH, KILMARNOCK and DUNDEE, Scotland**, churches heard Frank Brown, regional director, preach on the subject of persecution Feb. 28 in Glasgow. Following the evening meal, pastor John Meakin presented a slide show on the construction of the Ambassador Auditorium. The Young Ambassadors film was repeated by popular demand. Dancing and variety acts included tap and ballet dancing by 10-year-old Debbie MacIntyre; gymnastic displays by Bronwen and Nadine Arthur; and three songs by Hamish Dougall, Mr. Meakin, Jim

Malcolm Tofts, a ministerial assistant in the **HOUSTON, Tex., EAST** church, was the guest of honor at a farewell gathering in Dickinson, Tex., Feb. 14. The brethren wished him well in his new assignment in Canada. *Shirley Scott.*

A combined group of entertainers from the **IPSWICH and CAMBRIDGE, England**, churches entertained at the Sue Ryder Home for the Disabled at Cavendish, Suffolk, Feb. 22. The show lasted an hour and included songs, dances, mime and recorders. Afterward the group enjoyed a bean stew supper. *Rena Gibbons.*

KITCHENER, Ont., brethren enjoyed a Western night Feb. 14. After a chili supper, there was a square dance, and a movie and cartoons for the children. The Women's Club sponsored a cake-decorating contest, and then raised money with the donated cakes in a cake-

walk. The two first-prize cakes, baked by Pat Feddema and Rita Ommen, were auctioned off. Peter Dyck was the highest bidder for one, and Herman Kschesinski for the other. *Wendy Reis and George and Chris Carter.*

The **KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia**, brethren attended a picnic at the Mimaland recreation complex Feb. 15. After riding on rented tandem bicycles, the brethren enjoyed swimming, food and fellowship. Later they went boating. Then they gathered in an air conditioned chalet and each attempted to blow the biggest chewing-gum bubble. *Pete Chan.*

The **LOS ANGELES, Calif.**, church treated its widows to dinner and a concert at Ambassador Auditorium Feb. 18. The evening began with a dinner served to the 14 widows by the minister, deacons and their wives from the kitchen at the Ambassador College Student Center. Food Service director Carlton Green then gave the group a tour of the faculty dining room and lounge. The evening ended with a concert by Count Basie and his band and singer Joe Williams. *William Halbe.*

The **MELBOURNE, Australia, SOUTH** church had a family night Feb. 7. Activities included ballroom and disco dancing, games for the children and a talent show, followed by a meal. *Ian Wheeldon.*

Flags of many nations decorated the cafeteria where the **MERIDEN, Conn.**, church enjoyed an international dinner after services Feb. 7. The evening was organized by Dick and Carol Bonsey, and the decorations were provided by Katie Smith, Susan Deroucher and Anita Amato. A children's baking contest also took place. First-place prizes went to Joel, Jonathan and Eric Spearman in the junior division and to James Newby in the senior category. The entries were dessert for the evening. Folk dancing, taught by Mrs. Bonsey and Mary White, concluded the event. *Helen Klies and Jackie Thomas.*

The **NASHVILLE, Tenn.**, brethren participated in a buncó party Jan. 24 at Madison High School. Bob Taylor, Monte Tucker and Milton Smith received prizes for high scores. Low core prize went to Brenda DePriest. The younger children watched cartoons. *Mary Hutcheson.*

Ladies of the **NORFOLK, Va.**, church enjoyed a day at the country home of Charles Mercer in Elizabeth City, N.C., Feb. 4. A luncheon was served. *Virginia Wallick.*

PADUCAH, Ky., brethren heard Mrs. Bill Murphy speak Feb. 4. She is a native of Latvia who survived inhuman treatment and atrocities first by the Soviets before World War II and then by the Germans during the war. Before she spoke the Women's Club played host to a dinner in her honor. *Louise Devine.*

A square dance and pie auction for the **PALMER, Alaska**, brethren took place Feb. 15 at the Palmer Railroad Depot. Under the guidance of caller Vern Woods, young and old were led through a variety of dance steps. Brightly wrapped pies were auctioned off to defer expenses. On Feb. 21 the congregation presented Glenn Doig and family with a lighted world globe. Mr. Doig is being transferred to Kenai, Alaska, where he will pastor the church there. *Linda Orchard.*

PARIS, France, brethren enjoyed a sock hop Feb. 14. The theme of the evening was group dances from Scotland, Brittany, Israel, America and Normandy with everyone learning as the evening progressed. After a sock style-show, Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Henri and Joel LeVeau were awarded prizes for the most original sock decorations. Free drinks

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were served, courtesy of the YOU. Marilyn Kneller.

PASADENA members involved with the Firehouse, a used clothing center, had their quarterly meeting Feb. 24. A Mexican food demonstration was presented by Theresa Cruz and Irma Sara Casillas. Recipes were distributed before the demonstration, which included tamales, enchiladas, refried beans and rice. Afterward a luncheon consisting of Mexican food prepared by these ladies was enjoyed by about 70 ladies, 25 of whom were ministers' wives in for the refreshing program.

A family roller-skating party for the PASCO, Wash., brethren took place Feb. 9. Sixty parents and children attended the event. Brandt Stein won the limbo contest, which was followed by a grand march for all skaters. Carolyn Gemmill.

The PHILADELPHIA, Pa., church presented Ron Sarfert with a commemorative cake Feb. 7 in honor of his years of service to YOU. Mr. Sarfert organized many outings, including rafting trips, all-night activities and YOU Bible studies. He was instrumental in acquiring a bus, which is used for both youth and church activities. Presenting the cake to Mr. Sarfert was Don Traynor, appointed by pastor Carlos E. Perkins as the new YOU director. Tom Wagner.

Members of the PLYMOUTH, England, church enjoyed a games evening and buffet supper Feb. 28. Joe Pons organized a beetle drive, which was won by Frances Rowe. The most artistically drawn beetle was by Roberta Peje. Following the buffet, board games and a team game of golf, using walking sticks and lemons as golf balls, were played. K.C. Jones.

"A Touch of Class" was the theme of the PORTLAND, Ore., spring dance Feb. 21. Marc Hannibal and Friends, a professional jazz band, provided the music. During intermissions entertainment was provided by the Vancouver Men's Quartet, comprised of Wally Browning, Skip Jarvi, Darrell Slocum and Monte Wolventon, and vocalists Deborah Myers, Kleren Hewitt, Tammy Smith, Rennie Henson, Jim Steele, Gail Jarvi, Sharon Stewart and Mary Conner. Master of ceremonies was Richard Gerard. Music accompaniment was by Mike Lewis on bass; Mark Browning on lead guitar; Elmer Bontrager on rhythm guitar; Sande Smith, Doug McKern and Ruth Chuprinks on piano; and Bruce Bedell on drums. Woody Corsi.

Robert Fahey, Canadian director, gave a sermon to the PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., church Jan. 24. He spoke on loyalty to the Church and Herbert W. Armstrong as apostle. Helen Schwartz.

The RICHMOND, Va., brethren had a square dance Jan. 31. Callers Jim Ray and Sandy Sperry taught a variety of dances. Young children played table games, and then everyone enjoyed refreshments. Chip Brockmeier.

The ROCHESTER, N.Y., church had its annual snow party at Powder Mill Park Feb. 8. A rustic lodge with a roaring fire provided the setting for the fun, food and fellowship for those who stayed indoors, and the steep, snow-covered slopes of the park provided the opportunity for sledding for others. Jake Hanford.

Members of the ROCKHAMPTON, Australia, church met for a family evening after services Feb. 7. As the brethren enjoyed a potluck, pastor Bruce Dean, local elder John Demey and Robin Ogilvie entertained with jokes. Games and dancing followed. The children's games were organized by Dennis Price. Dawn Bennett.

Forty ST. ALBANS, England, brethren traveled to London Feb. 19 to see the musical Oklahoma. The trip was organized by Jill Newman. On Feb. 21 members from the St. Albans and Borehamwood, England, churches had a social at St. Julian's school. A chicken meal was served in the early evening, and then Neil Jackson played records to suit all ages. Mike Barlow organized the evening. Bill Allan.

About 25 members and 11 youths of the SAN JOSE, Calif., church enjoyed an afternoon of bowling Feb. 8. The participants were supplied shoes free of charge. Robin Merritt.

The SASKATOON, Sask., church had its annual formal dinner and dance Jan. 31 in the Bessborough Hotel's Adam Ballroom. Classical guitar was played by Leonard Friesen during the meal, and the Don Keeler Orchestra provided dance music. Harvey F. Tamke.

Brethren of the SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., church enjoyed horse-drawn sleigh rides at Emile and Rita Grenier's of Sault, Mich., Jan. 24. Afterward, everyone congregated at the Greniers' home to enjoy a warm fireplace, hot food, fellowship and games. Many YOU members from Gaylord, Mich., also attended. Pam Shaughnessy.

The SPRINGFIELD, Mass., church had a social following Sabbath services Jan. 31. The ladies provided a meal, with the serving table decorated with lace tablecloths and a fruit centerpiece. A carnival midway was set up, and games of skill were offered, with prizes for the winners. The funds earned will be used for future socials. A talent show was directed by professional singers Ken and Mary Blanchard, who opened the show with a song. Master of ceremonies was Dave Myers. Lou Marino.

The SYDNEY, Australia, churches celebrated the 21st anniversary of the Church in Australia Jan. 25 with a beach picnic at Wattamolla in the Royal National Park. The brethren took advantage of the surf and a still water lagoon to swim and snorkel. Other activities included a sand-modeling competition, volleyball and a treasure hunt. Juicy watermelon was enjoyed by everyone, especially the children. Brian Hose.

The SYRACUSE, N.Y., church played host to a costume contest and talent show for the combined Rochester, N.Y., and Syracuse congregations Jan. 31. The evening began with a potluck, then progressed to the costume judging. Winners were: Rose Wojkowski, 0 to 5 year olds; Shawn Peterson, 6 to 12 year olds; Jamie Butler and Chris Koleczynski, teens; Dave Resser and Marion Schantz, most original male and female; Wayne Bonser and Esther Maybury, most Irish male and female; Bernie Koleczynski and Susie Odom, funniest male and female; John and Wilma Peterson, best couple; and David, Shirley, Randy, Robby and Jennifer Pack, best family. The talent show was a family show, including many combinations of husbands and wives, fathers and sons and mothers and children in instrumentals, ballet, juggling, poetry and comedy skits, yodeling and song and dance acts. Marilyn Denny.

The TAUNTON, England, brethren took a hike in the foothills of the Quantock Hills March 1. Despite rainy weather, the hikers enjoyed the scenery and saw many ducks and geese. They reached the Carew Arms in the old world village of Crowcombe, where they had



BABY BOOM — Babies born in 1980 in the St. Paul, Minn., church are held by their mothers for a group picture at a church social Jan. 17. Left to right (top), Diane Kubik and son Nathan, Jane Bleifuss and daughter Melissa, Janet Nielsen and daughter Becky, Marie Miller and son Seth, Helen Howie and daughter Alica, Linda Halder and son Joshua, Sue Morisset and son Jared. Bottom, Phyllis Rose and son Vincent, Nancy Morgan and daughter Michelle, Sue Allen and son Casey, Sue Ellison and son Dustin, Betsy Colbeth and son Jacob, Cinda Wickman and son Ryan (missing, Lynn Holz and son Justin).

beer and beef sandwiches in the 100-year-old inn. Ernest Spiller.

The 15th anniversary of the TUPELO, Miss., church was celebrated Feb. 28. After services, the brethren shared cake, punch and coffee. Pastor Roger West discussed the history of the church, its ministers and churches that have been formed from it. Patti Beam.

Brethren from UTRECHT and TILBURG, the Netherlands, had a formal dance Feb. 14. After combined services in Austerlitz, the Netherlands, the brethren enjoyed a cold buffet, coordinated by Frans Danenberg. The dance was directed by Frans and Sabine Peeters, who teach a series of 10 dancing lessons each winter. Bas Belder.

WACO, Tex., brethren enjoyed a Western dance and chili supper Feb. 21 sponsored by the YOU. David Lyster



FEEDING THE FLOCK — Auditorium A.M. pastor Larry Salyer serves brethren at a family social in the Ambassador College Student Center the evening of Feb. 21. (Photo by Hal Finch)

was auctioneer for a fund-raising sale of handicrafts made by YOU members and their friends. Wendell Wolaver was master of ceremonies for a fun and talent show, which featured the YOU girls' choir, Craig Cameron, Steve and Jana Rigdon, Roy Irby, Dennis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cox, Terry and Cindy McAdams, Paula Oaks, Nancy Amburgey and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Rigdon. Jo Gail Fry.

Members of the WARWICK, Australia, church enjoyed a fun-packed evening Feb. 21. After watching Herbert W. Armstrong's film made on the Last Great Day, the brethren enjoyed a potluck. A Bible quiz was followed by Australian bush dances and a mystery auction, where the articles auctioned were concealed. All proceeds went into the church funds. Afterward a light supper was served. Peter Burchard.

A Bible musical entitled *It Is Written* was presented for the WHEELING, W.Va., brethren Feb. 21. Written by Mary Fozard, the play consisted of acts taken from the Old and New Testaments. Narrator Bill Fozard told bedtime stories to Susan Fish, Melanie Fozard and Kellie Rumer. A time machine allowed the audience to visit Mr. and Mrs. Methuselah (Jim and Nancy Fields), as Mrs. Fields sang "Time in a Bottle." The junior chorale performed several compositions by Mrs.

lowed by songs from 10 countries. Teri Cathro.

CLUB MEETINGS

The BATON ROUGE, La., Ladies Friendship Club treated the widows and widowers to a night of entertainment Feb. 7. After a dinner of salads everyone was invited to participate in games. After the games the guests enjoyed a variety show, which included skits, songs, dances and several commercials. Club President Paula Laird thanked Carol Thibodeaux, Debbie Houghlum, Teet Jones, Fran Richardson, Juanita Magee, Charmaine Vernon, Evelyn McGaha and Patty Carter, who headed the various committees. Robert D. Vernon.

The CALGARY, Alta., NORTH Spokesman clubs met Jan. 3 at the Hospitality Inn for a ladies' night, with the theme "As 1981 Dawns... Watch!" Following a roast beef buffet dinner, members and guests were led in table topics by Dave Robinson. Toastmaster Bill Peterson introduced the speakers, who all spoke on present world leaders: John Stokdijk, Ed Kitt, Gary Poffenroth, Jim Kotow and Murray Polushin. Guest evaluators were Trevor Cherry and George Patrickson, who gave a brief talk on the importance of leadership in the home. The evening was capped off with a dance, with music by Jim Brandenburg, Marge Christiansen and Mr. Robinson. D. Robinson.

The CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH Ladies' Club met March 1. Marilyn Brown was hostess, and Barbara Miller gave a talk on sewing, tips on remodeling and utilizing old clothes. Judy Rose spoke on the Montessori Schools, where her daughter attends. Margaret Leathers gave an icebreaker, and Dolores Withem spoke on the seven-branch menorah. After the break Vonda Partin led table topics. Pastor Jack Pakozdi then gave a talk on human temperaments. Vonda Partin.

The COLUMBIA, S.C., and AUGUSTA, Ga., Spokesman clubs met at the Western Steer Feb. 15. Several widows from the Columbia church attended the meeting. Paul Nowlen.

DAYTON, Ohio, Spokesman Club members and their guests feasted on a potluck Feb. 7. Awards were presented to Glen Thomas, Most Effective Speaker; Steve Kramer, Most Improved Speaker; and Larry Colwell, Most Effective Evaluator. Topicsmaster was Dick Meek, and Gene Fox was toastmaster. Gene Fox.

Members of the DES MOINES, Iowa, Women's Club enjoyed a day of fun and fellowship Feb. 24 with a buffet luncheon and style show at Younkers Ten Room. The group toured the new Marriott Hotel, led by member Lois Hodo, who is director of services with the hotel. The program was organized by Fran Wahman. Phyllis Bright.

The Feb. 15 meeting of the EVANSVILLE, Ind., Ladies' Club was led in the business session by Diane Bailey. Henrietta Kissel decorated the room with antiques in keeping with the theme of homemaking. Charlene Glover led table topics. Speeches were given by Kathy Duncan, Sue Gardner, Wanda Harper, Donna Kramer and Nancy Miller. Pas-

tor Fred Bailey gave an overall evaluation and led a discussion on how to improve relationships with one's mate. Refreshments were made and served by Mrs. Bailey, Bernice Benningfield, Toni Daniels and Sandra Fentress. Hostess for the meeting was Janie Gehlhausen. Kathy Duncan.

The Concerned About People Club of FLINT, Mich., had a meeting Feb. 14 on "Ways and Means to Natural Cooking." Secretary Susie Nouhan was hostess. Cobostess Billie Whaley spoke on the value of fresh fruits, vegetables and juices. Betty Horchak set up a display and spoke on proper cooking methods and utensils. Club adviser Linnea Haas brought the program to a close with information on nutrition and balanced diets. Joann Whitehead.

The GLASGOW, Scotland, Ladies' Club was opened Feb. 21 by President Lynn Meakin. Members participated in table topics led by Jesse Jeffrey, who asked questions ranging from the current recession to different methods of relaxation. Hostess Christine Sinclair introduced Marjory Fairbairn and Irene Boyne, who gave icebreakers. Evaluation of the club was given by director Alan Brooks. Angela Bone.

The GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta., Spokesman Club had a ladies' night at the Trumpeter Motor Inn Jan. 31. Bob Fahey, director of the Work in Canada, and his wife were special guests. A buffet dinner was followed by a topics session and five speeches. Gerhard Richter.

The HUNTSVILLE and FLORENCE, Ala., Spokesman clubs had a ladies' night dinner meeting and formal dance at the Huntsville Hilton Feb. 21. Toastmaster was Mike Fulmer, and table topics were conducted by Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Chaney. Speakers were Lloyd Howell, who won the Most Improved Speaker trophy; Terry Martin; Joe Campbell; and George McGraw, who received the Most Effective Speaker award. Roger Reid received the Most Effective Evaluator trophy. Dance music was provided by the Moonlighters. Gay Chaney.

The Women's Club of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., met Feb. 16. Business discussed included a service project of helping women who would be unable to clean their homes before the Days of Unleavened Bread. Topics were led by Lily Mahone. Icebreakers were given by Florence Moore, Mary Mason, Mae Hampton, Claudia Bruce and Olivia Mabry. Refreshments were furnished by Rosemary Crow and Denise McClammer. Angelita Moon was a guest from Dayton, Ohio. Jayne Schumaker.

The Women's Club of KANSAS CITY, Mo., met Feb. 22. The theme was natural cooking, with Janice Swinton as hostess. Committee members Beverly Johnson, Christine Allen, Peggy Coffman, Barbara Leatherman and Barbara Castro supplied refreshments and provided information on natural cooking, including a wide selection of books. Members sampled the dishes and were given copies of the recipes. Amber Bertolini led table topics. Kathryn Martin.

The LAWTON, Okla., Women's Study Club met Feb. 8 for a program on health foods. Topics were given by Betty Brown, with Arla Berggren presenting a study of carob. Demonstrations were given by Maggie Roberts, Erceline Bailey and Peggy Goo on grinding flour, juice extraction and making health foods. Finished food products served last.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ASSELSTINE, Darrell and Margaret (Schettie), of Edmond, Ala., boy, David Darrell, Feb. 23, 3:15 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 5 girls.

BAGLEY, Stephen and Mary, of Indianapolis, Ind., boy, John Gabriel, Feb. 12, 12:21 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 4 boys.

BALROOP, Sati and Shem (Dean), of Edmond, Ala., boy, Russell Sati, Feb. 12, 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

BRENDA, David and Suzanne (Loppy), of Victoria, B.C., boy, Richard-David Matthew, Dec. 31, 5:29 p.m., 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BROOBS, Roger and Cheryl (Douglas), of South Bend, Ind., boy, Nathan Douglas, Jan. 26, 8:35 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

BROADWATER, Mark and Cindy (Altschatt), of Pasadena, boy, Mark Joseph, Jan. 5, 6:14 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

BROWN, Wayne and Debbie (Duncan), of Huntsville, Ala., twin boys, Roy Eugene and James David, Jan. 28, 3:24 and 3:40 p.m., 4 pounds 12 1/2 ounces and 4 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

BUZEK, Daniel and Deborah (Galt), of Buffalo, N.Y., girl, Amanda Lee, Feb. 15, 9:26 a.m., 9 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CARSON, David and Gay (Cope), of La Crescenta, Calif., girl, Erin Elizabeth, Feb. 5, 1:37 a.m., 9 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

CROW, Bruce and Renah Lee, of Riverside, Calif., boy, Daniel Lee, Feb. 22, 8:04 a.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

DAY, Lynn and Peggy (Walker), of Grand Rapids, Mich., girl, Kari Ann, Feb. 2, 2:25 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 girls.

De ANDRADE, Jose Luis and Henrietta (O'Brien), of San Antonio, Tex., girl, his Sabrina, Jan. 16, 6:49 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

De CAPITE, Joseph and Regina (Klatka), of Capite, Ohio, girl, Juliana Marie, Jan. 29, 7:45 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

DOBSON, David and Denise (Garrison), of Birmingham, Ala., girl, Jennifer Dawn, Feb. 6, 6:50 a.m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

EGGLESTON, Rose and Mary (Mosley), of Miami, Fla., girl, Beth Ann, Feb. 28, 12:10 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 girls.

GREIDER, Larry and Bonnie (Smith), of Oklahoma City, Okla., boy, Michael Lawrence, Feb. 14, 2:56 p.m., 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

HOEY, William and Valerie (McMorran), of Baltimore, Northfield, girl, Kathleen Elliott Alexandra, Dec. 12, 3:50 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HOFSTETTER, Harley and Virginia (Barr), of Canton, Ohio, twin boys, Michael Bryan and Robert Ryan, Jan. 18, 10:25 and 10:36 a.m., 3 pounds 10 ounces and 4 pounds 10 ounces, now 3 boys, 3 girls.

HORHANN, William and Heather (Armstrong), of Fort Worth, Tex., boy, Robert Eric, Jan. 20, 9 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

HOLBROOK, Adolph and Helen (Andrews), of Jackson, Miss., boy, Aaron Arnet, Jan. 19, 4:49 p.m., 5 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

HUGHES, John and Mary Beth (Sacks), of Bethlehem, Pa., girl, Jillian Hannah, Feb. 19, 11:40 a.m., 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, first child.

HUNTLEY, Mark and Laura (Bloom), of Chillicothe, Ohio, boy, Nathan Lee, Jan. 28, 8 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

KALLHOFF, Jerry and Betty (Johnson), of Grand Island, Neb., girl, Shawna Lynn, Feb. 3, 7:05 p.m., 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, first child.

KENNEDY, Lon and Kathy (Packer), of Big Sandy, Tex., girl, Heather Marie, Feb. 16, 5:15 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

KIEFER, Ron and Barbara (Yeakle), of Crandon, Wis., girl, Jenny Marie, Jan. 17, 8:40 a.m., 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

KOONCE, Philip and Debbie (Sobieski), of Appleton, Wis., boy, Jesse Aaron, Jan. 30, 8:13 a.m., 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, first child.

LARSON, Rick and Judy (Murphy), of Wichita, Kan., girl, Jamie Nicole, March 6, 7:55 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

LEONARD, Bill and Linda (Bailey), of Holland, Mich., girl, Anna Marie, Jan. 10, 6:30 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys.

LFSGO, Bruce and Becky (Child), of Akron, Ohio, Andrea Laura Susanna, Feb. 12, 8:50 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2 girls.

LEWERT, Ron and Esther (Tyler), of Union, N.J., boy, David Scott, Feb. 20, 10:26 a.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

LEWIS, Roger and Lucy (Shurley), of Birmingham, Ala., boy, Scott Avery, Feb. 1, 3:52 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

LOCKE, Craig and Margie (Schepanski), of Minneapolis, Ore., girl, Angelina Amber, Feb. 22, 4:58 p.m., 6 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

MESSMER, Michael and Dana (Shuster), of Santa Rosa, Calif., girl, Maureen, Jan. 1, 9 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 girl.

MGL, Aaron and Madeline (Dornak), of Victoria, Tex., girl, Sara Beth, Feb. 12, 8:13 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

MILLER, Tom and Nancy (Wheatley), of Evansville, Ind., boy, Jonathan Frederick, March 4, 4:12 p.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys.

MORGAN, Tom and Melinda (Egby), of Rapid City, S.D., boy, Casey Lee, Dec. 24, 2:44 p.m., 6 1/2 pounds, first child.

NEWK, Mike and Debbie (Stodola), of Fargo, N.D., boy, Jonathan Allen, Jan. 28, 12:37 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

NEUTERDOM, Eddie and Maria (Karnum), of Auckland, New Zealand, boy, Daniel Alexander, Feb. 26, 2:50 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

O'CONNOR, Michael and Patricia (Arbery), of Reno, Nev., girl, Rachelle Lynne, Feb. 27, 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

OLSON, Douglas and Virginia (Wien), of Duluth, Minn., girl, Lisa Kristine, Dec. 7, 8:03 p.m., 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, first child.

PERFER, Charles and Helen (Jennings), of San Antonio, Tex., boy, Charles Vernon II, Jan. 16, 11:36 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

PHILLIPS, William and Suzanne (Hugent), of

Wichita, Kan., boy, Christopher James, Feb. 14, 1:08 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

PRIEST, Atlas and Jean (Barlow), of Johannesburg, South Africa, boy, David, Feb. 10, 11 p.m., 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

RAPP, Randi and Kathryn (Drayes), of Phoenix, Ariz., boy, Ryan Douglas, Feb. 1, 4:40 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

RICKETTS, Lloyd and Rosemary (Burman), of Canberra, Australia, boy, Clinton Lloyd, Feb. 10, 3:31 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

ROLEY, Richard and Laura, of Laguna Hills, Calif., boy, Sean Douglas, Feb. 1, 7 pounds 9 ounces.

RISING, Edwin and Mary (Johnson), of Springfield, Mass., girl, Rebecca Joy, Feb. 9, 9:15 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

SALVESON, Thomas and Michelle (Machin), of Houston, Tex., boy, William Richard, Feb. 2, 5:32 p.m., 10 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

SANTON, Loren and Margi (Dineas), of Augusta, Ga., girl, Liane Tressette, Jan. 14, 10:13 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

SAYERS, Ronald and Irene (Meadows), of Baltimore, Md., boy, Christopher Patton, Jan. 24, 2:30 p.m., 10 pounds 14 ounces, now 5 girls, 1 boy.

SCHAUBER, George and Juvenia (Madrigal), of San Jose, Costa Rica, boy, Jorge Manuel, Jan. 22, 1:50 a.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SIBERT, Geoffrey and Rebecca (Mitchell), of Gardnerville, Ala., girl, Jessica Leigh, Jan. 6, 2:33 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 girls.

SMITH, Doug and Mique (Taustest) of Toronto, Ont., boy, Christopher Douglas, Feb. 18, 11:25 p.m., 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

SPITZ, Kenneth and Christine, of Grand Island, Neb., boy, Isaac Lee, Feb. 3, 6:35 a.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 4 boys, 4 girls.

TEETART, Kenneth and Joette (Schnee), of Regina, Sask., girl, Tracy Nicole, Feb. 17, 1:37 p.m., 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

TERMONEN, Paska and Marja Ritta (Korhonen), of Karamanli, Finland, girl, Sanna Riikka Ellen, Feb. 13, 2:33 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

THOMPSON, Tenney and Violet (Neff), of Shreveport, La., boy, Ruben Sterling, Feb. 26, 6:55 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

TREADWAY, Charles and Janet (Glen), of Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, Joshua Aaron, Feb. 10, 3:37 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

WANN, Thomas and Kathleen (Vivetti), of De Soto, Mo., girl, Laura Ann, Feb. 26, 4:42 p.m., 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, first child.

WASYK, Danny and Karen (Graham), of Richmond, Va., boy, Jason Graham, Feb. 26, 6:40 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

WEBSTER, Donald and Joyce (Fletcher), of Soldotna, Alaska, boy, Donald Leon Jr., Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys.

WRENDER, Steven and Rickie, of Spokane, Wash., boy, Jeffrey Steven, Feb. 19, 7:12 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

YEAGER, Russell and Terri (De Vaux), of Jackson, Miss., girl, Sarah Katherine, Feb. 20, 2:28 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy.

ZEIGLER, Ronald and Janet (Cookrell), of Raytown, Mo., boy, Michael Gabriel, Jan. 29, 2:29 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Pate of the Gadsden, Ala., church is pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter Jean Elizabeth to Joseph Andrew Aubrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aubrey of Gadsden. The wedding will take place May 24 in Gadsden.

Carol Kietzke of Michigan City, Ind., and Larry McVey of Lake Station, Ind., are happy to announce their engagement. The wedding is planned for May 16 in Michigan City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Glover of Enfield, N.J., would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Dana to Mike Greider, originally from Columbus, Ohio, and now residing in Milwaukee, Wis. The wedding is planned for June 14 in Enfield.

Ann 2 Ferguson of East Lebanon, Maine, and Russell E. Torrey of Marlboro, Vt., are happy to announce their engagement. They attend the Portland, Maine, and Springfield, Mass., churches. An early spring wedding is planned.

Allen Ferland and Sharon Melnychuk of Edmond, Okla., are pleased to announce their engagement. A June 14 wedding will take place at the bride-to-be's parents' farm in Fisher Branch, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swarth of Dayton, Ohio, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Ann to Bryan Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Weeks of Newark, New York. Bryan graduated from Ambassador College in 1980 and Linda is presently enrolled. The wedding date has been set for June 28 in Dayton.

WEDDINGS

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Lewis D. Kraft, 55, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., died of a heart attack in his home Jan. 30. Services were conducted by Robert Bragg, pastor of the Bethlehem Church. Mr. Kraft helped to distribute *The Plain Truth* in his area. He is survived by his wife Iva, and one brother.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Joseph B. Williams, 80, a longtime member of the Church, died of congestive heart failure Oct. 4.

DON WARD, pastor of the Big Sandy congregation, officiated at the graveside services Oct. 8.

Mr. Williams attended his first Feast of Tabernacles in Belknap Springs, Ore.,

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SAWYER

Donna Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Erickson of El Paso, Tex., and Edward Allen Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer of

Washington, D.C., church.

Rebecca Flewiler Holm and Jesse Richard Howell were married Sept. 13. Donald Mason, pastor of the Tulsa, Okla., church, performed the ceremony. The couple's address is Box 6042 Midland, Tex., 79701.

Janet Shumate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shumate, and Dennis From, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton From, were united in marriage Dec. 27. Harold Stocker, a minister in the Chicago, Ill., Northwest church, officiated. The couple reside in Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. M. FREDERICK

Sherri Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Watts of Brighton, Ill., and Michael Frederick, son of Loraine Frederick of Tremont, Ill., were married Sept. 21 by Robert Spence, pastor of the St. Louis, Mo., North and South churches. Bridesmaids were Gayle Murphy and Carol Oatway. The couple reside in Tustin, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. R. DOUGLAS METZ

Mr. and Mrs. C. Horchler of Juliet, Ill., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth Naomi to Robert Douglas Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Metz of Trumbull, Conn., Nov. 29. The ceremony was performed by Roy O. Holladay, pastor of the Chicago, Ill., Northwest and West churches. Patti Horchler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mike Engle was the best man. The couple reside in Lombard, Ill.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH EVANS

Melinda Ruth Doss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doss, and Joseph Robert Evans, son of James and Cynthia Evans, were united in marriage Jan. 25. David Frey, pastor of the Portsmouth, Ohio, church, performed the ceremony. Kim Robinson was maid of honor, and Lester Diller was best man. The couple reside in Portsmouth, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LUCAS

Loraine Lynn Pickering and John Sydney Lucas were united in marriage Dec. 30. The ceremony was performed by Jack Kost, pastor of the London and Sarnia, Ont., churches. Ann Hibbs was the matron of honor, and Duane Long was best man. The couple reside in Shenandoah, Va.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES YOWELL

Linda Jo Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stiglich, and James E. Yowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yowell, were united in marriage Feb. 22. Robert Parsky, pastor of the Roanoke, Va., church, performed the ceremony. Jeanne Long was matron of honor, and Duane Long was best man. The couple reside in Shenandoah, Va.

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Obituaries

ALEXIS, N.C. — Mellie C. Hyde, 51, died of a heart attack Dec. 19. She had been a member of God's Church since 1967. George Pinckney, minister of the Charlotte, N.C., church, conducted funeral services.

Mr. Hyde is survived by her husband Benjamin; three daughters, Kay Persky of Roanoke, Va., Linda Little of Goldsboro, N.C., and Norene Barbee of Topeka, Kan.; two sons, Raymond of Lincoln, N.C., and Dan of Alexis, 11 grandchildren; her mother; two sisters; and two brothers.

ANNISTON, Ala. — Annie K. Johnson, 89, died of a heart attack March 4. Funeral services were conducted by Anniston pastor Bill Winner.

Miss Johnson is survived by a cousin Lou Rood of Billings, Mont.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Lewis D. Kraft, 55, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., died of a heart attack in his home Jan. 30. Services were conducted by Robert Bragg, pastor of the Bethlehem Church. Mr. Kraft helped to distribute *The Plain Truth* in his area. He is survived by his wife Iva, and one brother.

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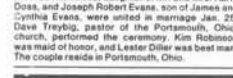
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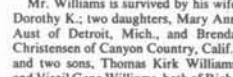
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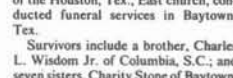
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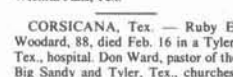
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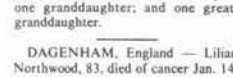
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Mildred Judge of Albion, Ill., and Alvin Redus of Kingsville, Tex., were united in marriage Nov. 22 by Fred Bailey, pastor of the Evansville, Ind., church.



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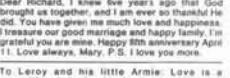
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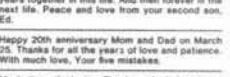
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Feast services to be conducted in seven languages, at 84 sites

By Rod Matthews

PASADENA — The sun will never set on God's people gathering at about 84 sites around the globe to keep the 1981 Feast of Tabernacles.

With sermons given in seven languages, and the brethren fellowshiping in many more, God's people will savor a foretaste of the world tomorrow in locations that reflect the diversity and uniqueness of those God has called.

As a service to the brethren, *The Worldwide News* is publishing a list of those sites around the world where the Feast will be kept and what procedures to take to transfer to those sites. All services are in English unless indicated otherwise.

Canada

Feast sites administered by the Canadian Office are Pentecost, B.C.; Calgary, Alta.; Regina, Sask.; Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.; and Anchorage, Alaska. For more information and to request transfer permission write to David Hulme, Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 2M2, Canada.

All services in Hull, Que., will be in French, but simultaneous translations into English will be provided. For information contact Donat Picard, 122 rue Sherbrooke, Beaconsfield, Que., H9W 1N4, Canada.

Caribbean

Feast sites in the Caribbean are Hamilton, Bermuda; Nassau, Bahamas; Runaway Bay, Jamaica; Christ Church, Barbados; Morne, St. Lucia; Crown Point, Tobago, Trinidad and Tobago; Bastica, Guyana; and Rincorn, Puerto Rico.

Services in Puerto Rico will be in Spanish with no English translations. Only those fluent in Spanish will be accepted as transfers to Puerto Rico.

See article on page 7 for information on the Caribbean sites.

Services at three sites in the Caribbean will be in French with no English translations. They are

Saint-Francois, Guadeloupe; Trinité, Martinique; and Port-au-Prince, Haiti (location may change).

For more information write to Dibar Apartian, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123. See article this page for more information on the Caribbean.

Mexico

Oaxtepec is the lone Feast site in Mexico. Services will be in Spanish with no English translations. Only those fluent in Spanish will be accepted as transfers, so full value may be obtained from the services.

For more information write to Tom Turk, Iglesia de Dios Universal, Apdo. 5-595, Mexico SDF, Mexico.

Central and South America

Services at the following sites will be conducted in Spanish only, with only Spanish-speaking transfers accepted: Lago Atitlan, Guatemala; Bogota, Colombia; Huampani, Peru; El Tabito, Chile; Bahia Blanca, Argentina (subject to confirmation); and Ezeiza, Argentina (subject to confirmation).

For more information about the Feast in these areas write to the Spanish Department, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Europe

The Feast will be observed at the following sites in the British Isles: Eastbourne, England; Hemsby, England; Torquay, England; Prestatyn, North Wales; and Galway, Irish Republic.

For information write to Edward Smith, Ambassador College Press, Box 111, St. Albans, Herts, AL2 2EG, England.

The lone Feast site in Scandinavia will be at Krokklieva, Norway, just west of the capital at Oslo. All services will be in English. Write to David Stirk at the St. Albans address listed above.

The Feast in France will take place at Praz-sur-Arly with simultaneous translations into English. For

further information write to Dibar Apartian in Pasadena.

Cullera will serve as the Feast site in Spain. Services will be in Spanish with no English translations. Contact the Spanish Department in Pasadena for more information.

German-speaking

German-speaking brethren will enjoy the Feast at Bonndorf in the Black Forest in West Germany and in Brno, Czechoslovakia, behind the Iron Curtain. Services in Bonndorf will be in German with simultaneous translations into English. Half of the services in Brno will be in German, with translations into English, and the other half will be in English with translations into German.

Information and application forms for Bonndorf and Brno may be obtained from John Karlson, Ambassador College, Poppelsdorfer Allee 53, 5300 Bonn 1, West Ger-

many, or the International Office, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Australia

Australian Feast sites are Gold Coast (where the office is located), Mackay, Caloundra, Port Macquarie, Merimbula, Lakes Entrance, Hobart, Mt. Gambier and Perth. For more information write to John Larkin, Box 202, Burleigh Heads, Qld, 4220, Australia.

South Pacific

The two Feast sites in New Zealand are Auckland and Queenstown. For information write to Bill Hutchison, Box 2709, Auckland, New Zealand.

Services in Suva, Fiji, will be in English. Contact Mr. Hutchison at the above address.

No transfers will be accepted to Mua, Tonga, where services will be conducted in the Tongan language.

Asia

Contact the following for information on the Asian Feast sites:

Penang, Malaysia: Yong Chin Gee, Box 40, Segamat, Johore, Malaysia.

Nasapur, India: Spaulding Kulasingam, Box 6727, Bombay, 400 052, India.

Bentota, Sri Lanka: Mohan Jayasekera, 41 1/1 School Ave., Kalubowilla, Dehiwala, Sri Lanka.

Kha In, Burma: Services in local language and no transfers accepted.

Southern Africa

Feast sites in South Africa are Durban, George, Sonesta and Umgababa. No transfers will be accepted to Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe, because of limited accommodations. For more information write to Bryan Mathie, Box 1060, Johannesburg, 2000, Republic of South Africa.

Africa

Additional African Feast sites are Kumasi, Ghana; Kano, Nigeria; Naro Moru, Kenya; and Cape Maclear, Malawi. For information write David Stirk, Box 111, St. Albans, Herts, AL2 2EG, England.

Philippines

Philippine Feast sites are Baguio City, Legaspi, Mambucal, Cagayan de Oro (subject to confirmation), Don Carlos and Davao City. For more information write to Guy Ames, Box 1111, M.C.C., Makati, Metro Manila 3117, Philippines.

Jerusalem will again be a Feast site this year. See article on page 3 for details.

Mountains, warm surf hallmark Caribbean Feast sites for 1981

By Rod Matthews

The following are descriptions of the Feast sites in the Caribbean. See article above for Caribbean sites administered by the French Department.

Nassau, Bahamas: Services will take place in the Nassau Beach Hotel on Cable Beach. A Feast in the Bahamas is a family affair, small enough for Feastgoers to get acquainted with one another.

The Bahamas church will play host to a Bahamian night where visitors will sample local foods, fruits and drinks. Family night and the fun show are main attractions.

A picnic is planned and shopping in the native straw market, fishing and swimming are among activities. Rooms for two at the Nassau Beach Hotel are \$80.45 a night. It's \$59 a night at the Emerald Beach Hotel.

Apartments in the area range from \$40 to \$77 a day for a double and \$82 to \$112 for four, including taxes and tips. For information contact the Worldwide Church of God, Box N3934, Nassau, Bahamas.

Runaway Bay, Jamaica: For the

seventh time the Feast will take place at Runaway Bay, on the north coast about 48 miles from Montego Bay. The site is relaxed and easy-going. The hotel is set in lush tropical gardens right on the beach. Activities include sports day, family night, swimming, fishing and sight-seeing. On Jamaican night brethren will sample local food and drinks and enjoy local music.

Costs: \$53 a day for double, including taxes and tips. Breakfast and dinner will cost \$24 a day per person. For more information write Kingsley Mather, Box N3934, Nassau, Bahamas.

Christ Church, Barbados: Services will be at the Government Convention Centre, Dover, about seven miles from the Bridgetown airport. It is close to the beach so brethren can swim, snorkel, surf, fish and enjoy horseback riding.

Points of interest include the stately mansion of Farley Hill, where members of the British royal family have stayed, the potters village of Chalky Mount, and Gun Hill overlooking the valley of St. George, where the form of a lion carved out of solid rock by British soldiers in 1868 can be seen on the side of the

cliff.

Costs are about \$35 a night for single room, \$50 for double, extra \$25 for third person. Subject to taxes and service charges. Reduced price for children under 12 sharing with parents.

For information write Carlos Nieto, Box 1021, Bridgetown, Barbados.

Morne, St. Lucia: Services will be in the Morne University Centre. St. Lucia is 287 square miles of towering mountains, green valleys, sparkling pools and streams.

Morne Gimie is the highest peak at 3,145 feet, but the sheer spectacle of the majestic Twin Pitons is unsurpassed. Climate is ideal for swimming, snorkeling, fishing and horseback riding. Old fortifications at Morne Fortune overlook the capital of Castries.

Approximate costs are \$45 a day single, \$65 for double, with meals costing \$22 a person a day.

Additional information available on request from Carlos Nieto, Box 1021, Bridgetown, Barbados.

Crown Point, Tobago, Trinidad and Tobago: Services will be in the Golden Thistle Hotel. A major advantage of this site is that nearly 100 percent of the brethren will be housed within walking distance of the site.

Recreational activities include a trip to the Buccoo reef off Tobago to see coral and tropical fish. The climate is tropical, tempered by marine winds, lying about 10 degrees north of the equator. Tobago is traditionally the island of Robinson Crusoe.

Rates are about \$60 a day for a couple, \$45 a day for single occupancy, children sharing with parents \$15 a day extra. These rates include breakfast and dinner.

Bartica, Guyana: This year it is hoped to hold the Feast at a new site about 75 miles inland from Georgetown, the capital. The Guyana brethren will spend eight days in a forest area on the banks of the Essequibo River, near the town of Bartica.

The Guyana site is by no means a luxury resort. The Bartica Feast site is recommended only for the hardy and adventurous brethren.

(See CARIBBEAN, page 8)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 5)

as door prizes. A potluck luncheon was served afterward. Jennifer Bush.

The three PASADENA AUDITORIUM P.M. Spokesman clubs had a combined ladies' night in the Ambassador College Student Center March 8. Assistant pastor Robin Webber, coordinator of the clubs, addressed the members and guests on the benefits of Spokesman Club and how to benefit most from the experience. Club directors Carlton Green, Martin Filippello and William Kessler each introduced his club's officers, and the presidents spoke: Ray Johnson on developing positive attitudes, Al Jefferson on looking forward to the Millennium and Don Davis on the importance of Spokesman Clubs to the Church. Rod Matthews, a minister working in the International Office in Pasadena, showed slides of God's Work in the Caribbean and Asia. A roast beef dinner was served before the meeting and a dance followed. Norman Shoaf.

The PEORIA, Ill., Women's clubs had their first meetings Feb. 17 and 18, one club meeting in the evening and the other in the morning. Paula Ernest led both meetings and gave guidelines for the clubs. She said the clubs will concentrate on personal spiritual character development. Myrna Davidson.

The RAPID CITY, S.D., Spokesman Club had its annual ladies' night Feb. 21. After a meal of barbecued ribs, turkey and roast beef, table topics were presented by Rex Norman. Director Steve Buchanan awarded Marshall Stiver the

Most Helpful Evaluator trophy, Vernon Rockey the Most Improved Speaker award and Randy Schafer the Most Effective Speaker trophy. Doug Johansson.

The RESEDA, Calif., Spokesman Club played host to an outing for the widows Feb. 22. After assembling at Ambassador College, the group toured the nearby Huntington Library and Gardens. Jack M. Lane.

The Manasota Women of Tomorrow Club of the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church met at the home of Helen Walworth Feb. 17. After the business meeting, refreshments were served, all containing sprouts grown at home. Brenda Hutchins introduced the speakers: Mary McCarty, who spoke on Deborah; Sue Overmeit, who gave a report about Michal; and Beverly Yoder, who reported on Rahab. Club president Sharon Campbell gave her icebreaker. Alice Porterfield.

The SOLDOTNA, Alaska, Spokesman Club presented club director Earl L. Roemer with a hunting knife Feb. 4 as a token of appreciation of his dedication and involvement with the club for the past 3½ years. The knife was etched in Alaskan scenery by Bill Hart. Mr. Roemer was transferred from the Anchorage-Fairbanks-Soldotna area to the Anchorage-Fairbanks-Palmer area. On the Sabbath Feb. 7 the brethren served a Mexican-dish potluck in his honor. A cake was decorated by Doris Oglesby. Donald L. Webster.

Obituaries

(continued from page 6)

Church for 15 years.

Mr. Tiffany is survived by his wife Jane; a son, Ken, in Las Vegas; and a daughter, Shirley, in San Francisco, Calif.

PADUCAH, Ky. — Ivan Wilson, 91, a 19-year member of God's Church, died Feb. 1 after poor health for many years. He was a respected artist in the area and for many years taught art at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky. The fine arts building at the university was named in his honor eight years ago.

The Feb. 3, 1975, *Worldwide News* featured Mr. Wilson's life and work. Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife Emma.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Theodore "Teddy" Robert Haskins, 4-year-old son of Harold C. and Jeanette (Estep) Haskins Jr., died instantly when a car struck him Dec. 30. Richard Duncan, pastor of the Portland North church, officiated.

Teddy is survived by a brother, Barry; two sisters, Tammy and Kathy; two grandmothers, Velma Estep and Opal McDowell; an aunt, Anita Allen; an uncle, Arnold Allen; and several cousins.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Lucile Schrock, 79, died Jan. 23 after suffering a stroke. She had been a member of God's Church for 13 years. Memorial services were conducted by Rockford minister Mitchell Knapp.

Mrs. Schrock is survived by three daughters, including Doris Harrar of the Rockford church; a son, 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

ROLLA, Mo. — Jessie E. Hench, 72, a longtime member of God's Church, died Feb. 21 after a long illness. Bob Spence, pastor of the St. Louis, Mo., churches, conducted funeral services. Mrs. Hench is survived by two sons.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Vivian Layton, 80, died March 3 after a long illness. She is survived by one son, C.E. McKay; and four sisters.

PROPOSAL OF AN ARMSTRONG PEACE FOUNDATION

(Continued from page 2)
of the media.

B. Conferences: These grow out of the studies themselves. Once the basic research has been produced and promoted in the public, the foundation could call conferences to discuss the implications of the studies produced.

Regional conferences could be called: one in the U.S.A., one in Britain (again, for the U.K. and Commonwealth) and one in Continental Europe. Appropriately, prestigious venues would be found for each, at great universities or elsewhere. These three regional conferences — to be addressed, if possible, by Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, and certainly by foundation leaders — would issue their conclusions and recommendations; these would be publicistically disseminated for maximum impact.

Each regional conference could close with an appropriate function (a dinner perhaps) to which national leaders and other prominent persons would be invited under foundation auspices.

The conclusions of the three regional conferences having been obtained, a world meeting might seem appropriate, again to be followed by wide publicity to make known final views and conclusions.

C. Educational follow-up: I stated earlier the need to maximize foundation activity results; an example can be provided in the field of educational follow-up.

The conclusions and recommendations would now be disseminated "downwards" into the grass-roots levels of society: to public officials, community leaders, educators, media representatives and to the population as a whole — by which I mean here specifically the family unit.

Publications, guides, texts, audiovisual and other tools can be developed to disseminate the foundation's views; books sympathetic to these views can be encouraged, sought, commissioned and published; newspaper and general magazine articles can be developed and placed; radio-TV interviews and other broadcasts can be promoted, and all other ways explored in which to encourage the reorientation of society with respect to this theme.

D. Interchanges: An interdependent, cooperative exchange of ideas can naturally grow from the educational program I have outlined. All those listed above who receive the foundation's message can be encouraged to provide input to the foundation itself. This would produce an interchange of ideas — "downwards" from the foundation to the people, and "upwards" back

to the foundation from those most affected at the grass-roots level.

The "people's view" would, again, allow for further follow-up publications and much publicity, and later conferences could be held to take into account the views of families everywhere.

E. Awards and prizes: A broad program of foundation awards and prizes, at all levels, can be developed. Such awards and prizes could be given to those people doing most to further the foundation's aims and views at the community, state, regional, national and international levels. They could range from certificates and plaques carrying no financial grants to a major, annual, international "Armstrong Prize" to be awarded with all due ceremony and publicity.

F. International exchanges: The regional and international conferences referred to will provide opportunities for people from all nations to gather in fellowship and to develop friendships; I feel, however, that the foundation could ultimately play an important role in encouraging and facilitating exchanges, visits and meetings between people everywhere, especially among those of that generation who in a decade or so will assume leadership positions in the world.

Family exchanges and student and youth exchanges can also be considered, as also sabbaticals for educators, scholars and others.

G. Foundation centers: Conferences and exchanges, as well as foundation work of all kinds, would be facilitated if the foundation obtained suitable premises on both sides of the Atlantic. Individuals and small, select groups could be invited to meet or conduct research there; they could become permanent centers at which cooperative meetings with other organizations of like mind could be held; they could develop into places of considerable prestige in themselves.

This matter I discussed recently with the president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a man of great reputation and standing in the world of foundations and international relations. His views are not without interest and relevance, and I cite them briefly.

There is a vital need for churches now to play their part, especially in a time when the American people seem increasingly to be turning away from secularism. What very much disturbed him was that international contacts, exchanges and friendships were running down:

The same people were endlessly meeting each other and discussing the same matters; no new people were taking part, and nothing innovative was being undertaken.

The leadership generation of today know each other, and its members have ties of friendship forged in the immediate postwar years of world reconstruction; the next generation of leaders hardly know each other at all, and nothing is being done to bring this new "layer" together.

This situation — fraught with dangerous implications for the future — is due to a number of factors. As the novelty of such exchanges wears off, there is diminishing interest in encouraging them; as funds shrink, they are being increasingly allocated to Latin America by the grant foundations, with adverse effects on the Atlantic community; as the value of the U.S. dollar diminishes and travels become costly, few Americans can afford to visit Europe or stay there long enough to develop friendships with their counterparts.

For all these reasons and others, he felt a center in Washington or New York would be enormously valuable; he would be extremely interested in having the Carnegie Endowment cooperate in such a venture, and he believed other U.S. foundations would feel much the same. Places in which Americans and Europeans could meet in amity and mutual endeavor are badly needed, and could make a real contribution to establishing those ties of friendship that alone can create trust within the international community.

In conclusion

Lengthy though it is, this memorandum remains sketchy. If the premise and program suggested are regarded as having merit, then I suggest a year's feasibility study be carried out. I will be happy to provide thoughts on such a study, how I would propose to carry it out and what it might cost.

Stanley R. Rader

Brethren, this is exceedingly important. It leads me to begin a review of all the projects in which we are participating through the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. These have been entered into to a limited extent in various parts of the world. However, the above proposal would involve an unlimited expenditure. I am bringing the Advisory Council of Elders into this review.

Those we have entered into are efforts of well-intentioned

world leaders. For example, our project with the king of Thailand for the support of portable schools for the education of their mountain people has been very successful. In addition to education of the illiterate, the king told me this project has eliminated 90 percent of the opium production in which these mountaineers were engaged. We have switched them to production of foodstuffs and the marketing of their produce.

In Israel we have excavated in the area of the ancient throne of King David, preparing the way for Christ's THRONE OVER THE EARTH. The Mt. Sinai project has resulted from Prime Minister Menachem Begin giving that region back to Egypt, after President Anwar Sadat had, at great personal risk and peril, declared PEACE by going in person to Israel despite the wrath of the Arab world. These men encouraged GOD'S WAY of outflowing LOVE toward neighbor, enabling me to proclaim that as GOD'S WAY to millions. Yet in so doing we did not try to do OURSELVES that which ONLY CHRIST CAN, AND WILL SOON DO! It only helped me proclaim Christ's soon coming to bring us world peace — AS THE "PRINCE OF PEACE."

True, these projects we have supported in a LIMITED manner are the projects of carnal-minded men — and secular activities. The sole value to the Work of God in our participation is in giving leverage to proclaim Christ's Gospel to more millions of people, and to

encourage noted examples of world leaders in doing GOD'S WAY NOW — even though the world will not.

I feel that many of our brethren have not fully understood some of these LIMITED secular projects of the AICF. Besides, the AICF has given me a prestige and standing in the eyes of world leaders MAKING POSSIBLE THE SPREADING OF CHRIST'S GOSPEL! We are called to take Christ's message TO the unconvinced secular world. Yet we are forbidden to be OF the secular world. That precludes us from entering on such a project as outlined.

We will honor all actual commitments made through the AICF. But we cannot, of course, start a project ourselves in which WE, as HUMANS for the benefit of coming generations, will try to correct the world's evils, solve its problems and bring in world peace. That is going to require TWO THINGS: 1) Get rid of Satan the Devil, and 2) change human nature. ONLY CHRIST CAN DO THAT.

God has called me to proclaim GOD'S WAY, call the world to REPENT of transgressing that way and proclaim the coming soon (IN THIS GENERATION) of Jesus Christ in supreme POWER and GLORY. Then, with Satan gone, HE will do what we are NOT CALLED to do — change human nature. Instead of imbibing Satan's nature of "GET" and SELF-LOVE and VANITY and hostile competition, people will begin to be partakers of THE DIVINE NATURE!

Mr. Rader gives speech at Philippines university

MANILA, Philippines — On a follow-up visit to the Philippines, Stanley Rader delivered the commencement address March 18 at Adamson University, with an enrollment of more than 20,000.

This visit followed Herbert W. Armstrong's previous personal appearances in the Philippines during January, two months earlier. Mr. Armstrong spoke to members of the student body and faculty of Adamson University in a specially convoked assembly. In addition, he addressed some of the Philippines' most distinguished citizens and several ambassadors from other countries as well as luncheon club speeches, press meetings, television interviews and two personal appearances in the Philippine International Convention Center.

In all of Mr. Armstrong's addresses he spoke of the way to world peace, which is Christ's Gospel message to the world about the coming Kingdom of God.

As a result of Mr. Armstrong's January trip, Stanley Rader was invited by the president of the university to speak to 1,425 graduates and their families March 18.

In the midst of the pomp and circumstance, Mr. Rader emphasized that this world's problems will not be solved by learning to work with things. He stated that "we must become acquainted with God and learn to work with our fellowman in unity and harmony."

He further commented as part of his hour-long message that "conflicts, sometimes violent and seemingly irreconcilable, appear between communities, races, social and economic groups, advocates of certain life-styles, businesses, labor and management groups, governments and individual men and

women. The types of conflicts range from the ultimate violence, whether sudden or calculated, to the totally nonviolent or even genteel. The intensity level of the conflict is usually governed by many factors, not the least of which is the degree and depth of alienation or frustration on the one hand and the often blind and obstinate resistance to meaningful change on the other.

"You will learn that in the world outside of academia, life is really a series of disappointments, that we never realize all of our expectations. In many ways, you might be tempted to conclude that life isn't very fair.

"But how you handle disappointments — how you deal with the stresses and strains of life and its resulting conflicts — will be one of the most important measures of the success of your education.

"The traitor to humanity is the traitor most accursed. Man is more than constitution. Liberty without learning is always a peril. And learning without liberty is always in vain."

The text of Mr. Rader's address was to be published in Philippine newspapers.

On another evening, Mr. Rader honored the winners of the "Plain Truth About the World Tomorrow" essay contest.

He awarded 13,500 pesos (\$1,800) in prize money. The ceremony was reported to be a touching and emotional experience.

The evening was concluded with comments by the assistant minister of education, Vedaño Suarez, who represented President Ferdinand Marcos' government at the ceremony. He lauded Mr. Armstrong's valiant efforts in aiding and encouraging the youths of the Philippines.

Caribbean

(Continued from page 7)

Rincón, Puerto Rico: (Spanish-speaking site — no translations) Rincón is a small town on the west coast of Puerto Rico, about 16 miles north of Mayaguez.

The Hotel Villa Cofresi on the beachfront has a freshwater swimming pool. A phosphorescent bay is about 45 miles from the site. Other

places of interest are the Indian Ceremonial Ball Park and the world's largest radio telescope, operated by Cornell University, with a reflector covering 20 acres.

Further details are available from Stan Bass, Box 6063, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 00936.

Hamilton, Bermuda: Bermuda is comprised of 150 small islands, of which about 20 are inhabited. The largest seven are connected by bridges and causeways. The total area is 21 square miles. Although

far north of tropical latitudes, mild and fairly humid conditions are experienced because of the Gulf Stream, which flows north past the islands.

Activities include swimming, snorkeling, fishing, hiking, golfing, sailing and horseback riding. Beautiful crystal formations can be seen in the Crystal Cave — part of huge natural caverns on the island.

For further information contact Roland Sampson, Box 908, Hamilton, Bermuda, 5-24.