

By Herbert W. Armstrong

PARIS—Truly, we are the *Worldwide Church of God!* The past two days—actually within the first three days of my 90th year—I was able to see and speak to 1,386 European brethren, in four different languages.

What a joy, to see and speak to so many brethren from so many countries, their faces wreathed in happy smiles of rejoicing—brethren who have come out of this world and who joy in God's truth, looking forward with others around the world to eternal life in God's glorious Kingdom!

On the Sabbath before [July 25] I had spoken to 1,908 happy brethren in London, England, and the following day, Sunday, after visiting our Youth Opportunities United (YOU) summer camp in Scotland, I was privi-

WHAT A JOY TO SEE AND SPEAK TO SO MANY BRETHREN AROUND THE WORLD!!

leged to speak to 717 Scottish brethren in an auditorium near Glasgow. The Sabbath before London I had spoken to more than 1,600 Canadian brethren in Vancouver, B.C.

In May I was privileged to speak to 5,800 Australian and New Zealand brethren on a visit to the continents "down under." In early January of this year, I spoke to seven or eight hundred of our Philippine brethren in Manila, the Philippines.

Besides all this I have spoken to large gatherings of brethren since the first of this year within the United States. There were combined assemblies I was able to visit in Seattle, Wash., Big Sandy, Tex., Denver, Colo., Chicago, Ill., Salem, Ore., New

York City, Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Stockton, Calif., Cincinnati, Ohio, Charlotte, N.C., besides two visits to two different Summer Educational Program (SEP) camps of our youths at Orr, Minn. There was one large special combined meeting at Pasadena on March 7, with 5,530 present.

What a glorious opportunity

God has given me through the use of the G-II jet corporate aircraft, without which I could not have visited God's people in so many parts of the earth within seven months of this year!

That is a grand total of 50,000 of God's own people in such far-flung parts of the whole earth, just close to and after entering my 90th year!

And of course I have been able to communicate and speak by writing and in print to ALL of God's precious called-out ones—all called out of this satanic world and into becoming heirs of the very FAMILY OF GOD—within the past seven months! WHAT A PRIVILEGE! WHAT A JOY.

What I read in the Bible of the experiences of the apostle Paul, it would have taken him years to see personally and to reach by writing, so many of God's saints. He had to journey by foot or sailboat and take weeks to travel a distance I can reach in one hour.

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Pastor general travels to Britain

The following account of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's trip to England was submitted to The Worldwide News by his executive assistant, Robert Fahey, who accompanied him on the trip.

By Robert E. Fahey

LONDON—This is Thursday, July 30, and I am behind on writing for the *Pastor General's Report*. Everything on the trip is moving so fast that I feel I have gotten myself into a movie running at fast forward.

I am groping around trying to find the normal-speed button, so far without success. It is beginning to dawn on me that working in the Pastor General's Office, fast forward is normal.

On Tuesday, July 21, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Ruth Nestor (Mr. Armstrong's nurse) my wife Evelyn and I, departed Los Angeles, Calif., on the G-II at 1 p.m. for Orr, Minn. Our Summer Educational Program (SEP) camp is close to the flight path we would take from Los Angeles to London, so we decided to combine a visit there with the trip to Europe.

We arrived on schedule at 6:30 p.m. and were met by Kevin and Carol Dean, Dave and Gwen Register, Doug and Tanya Horchak and

host of campers. Before Mr. Armstrong left the plane he put on the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) cap that was presented to him when he visited the first session. It is royal blue and white and under the YOU monogram the words *Pastor General* appear.

When Mr. Armstrong stepped through the plane door, the hat caught everyone by surprise. It took a second or two to recognize who was under it. But when the crowd did see that it was Mr. Armstrong, a rousing cheer went up that must have been heard for miles. The cheering and laughter lasted until we all departed. It was a great welcome to SEP.

We had dinner that night at the guest lodge with all ministers at the camp. It was a chance to chat and get acquainted.

The next morning we had brunch with the staff in the main dining room. Flowers gathered from around the campsite graced every table and the gingham-curtained room could not have looked more cheerful and inviting.

After breakfast, we toured the camp. The girls' dorm previously judged the neatest received an inspection from Mr. Armstrong. It was an outstanding example of what a dorm can and should be. Most pleasing of all was the joy written on the faces of the children of God's

Church—and the *esprit de corps!*

We then toured various facilities around the camp and a boys' dorm. The same joy and excitement was on all faces as Mr. Armstrong walked through each room. In one of them he spotted my son Jonathan standing beside the neatest bed Jonathan has ever made in his life. Now I know Jon can do it. The secret is out.

SEP address

Mr. Armstrong addressed the campers that afternoon. He had been told the youngsters had two main questions. First, what to do after high school? Mr. Armstrong said that was one of the reasons for opening the Big Sandy, Tex., campus again: to give as many as we could the opportunity to attend Ambassador College. But even so, there would not be enough room for everyone.

He said he could not recommend the universities of this world. The main thing wrong in the world today is education. The institutions of higher learning are teaching people the wrong way.

He said man needs three kinds of knowledge: how to deal with things, how to deal with people and how to relate to God. The schools can teach how to deal with things—that is fine. But universities attempt to teach how to deal with people—psychology is an example. But they know nothing of the spirit in man and how attitudes are formed. Therefore their knowledge is wrong.

He added that we had men who have finished Ambassador, understood God's Word, and then went to these outside universities. And they have gone off—possibly for all eternity. He said he could not recommend law, medicine and the social sciences.

He then explained God's way of marrying within one's own family group and how that principle applies at camp. When he finished, the children gave him a standing ovation.

On to Britain

In Britain, the airports are closed between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. This is to keep the noise level down during the sleeping hours.

We had timed our arrival to be at 7 a.m. Thursday morning so we could adjust to the time difference as quickly as possible. But we had departed Orr a little earlier than planned. And we also had strong tail

(See BRITAIN, page 3)

Advisory Council expands under direction of HWA

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

PASADENA—Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong announced the appointment of four additional members to the Advisory Council of Elders.

The advisory council was formed in Tucson before Mr. Armstrong returned to his office in Pasadena. At the time, he named to the council ministers who went to Tucson frequently and who were more closely in contact with him personally. It was more of a temporary, emergency council at the time.

Now, however, the advisory council has become a permanent advisory body to the pastor general, with an official status, not only as a permanent consulting council to Christ's apostle, but an official body that would officially designate a successor as pastor general in the event of disability or death of the pastor general.

Therefore Mr. Armstrong felt some of the ministers of longer, loyal and faithful service should be members of so important an official body.

Named to the council are Herman L. Hoeh, the only pioneer student of Ambassador College still in the Church. Also Roderick C. Meredith, who entered Ambassador College in its third year, 1949. (Raymond F. McNair, who entered the second year, 1948, is already a council member.) Next added are Norman A. Smith, who entered in September, 1950, and fourth, Harold L. Jackson, a member since May 28, 1936.

These early Ambassador College graduates and longtime ministers bring additional depth to the existing council. The original advisory group consisting of Dibar Apantian,

Dean Blackwell, Robert Fahey, Ellis LaRavia, Raymond McNair, Leroy Neff, Joseph Tkach and Leon Walker, with Ralph Helge as legal adviser was formed in early March by Mr. Armstrong. The original appointment of the council was announced March 13 in the *Pastor General's Report* and in the March 16 issue of *The Worldwide News*.

The scope and magnitude of the Work in this era is diverse and demanding, and it continues to grow as God blesses it. Christ continues to lead, guide and direct His Work through His apostle.

Mr. Armstrong stated: "Jesus Christ is the living HEAD of this Church and the Work of God. I am merely an instrument in His hands. I look to Him, of course, for guidance. But He is God's Word, and

(See COUNCIL, page 3)



MULTITUDE OF COUNSEL—Members of the Advisory Council of Elders and Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong (seated, right) pause in Mr. Armstrong's Hall of Administration Office July 20. Evangelist Leon Walker, a council member, is not pictured. [Photo by Warren Watson]



BRITISH VISIT — Clockwise from bottom: Herbert W. Armstrong and his wife Ramona examine a gift at the Scotland Summer Educational Program (SEP) July 26; a Scotland SEP greeting; Mr. Armstrong addresses ministers and wives in London July 28; the pastor general speaks to campers and brethren at the Scotland SEP; Mr. Armstrong confers with British regional director Frank Brown July 24 at the Church-owned press in Radlett, England; Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are greeted at the Glasgow, Scotland, airport; and Mr. Armstrong's 20-year-old Rolls Royce. [Photo coverage by Arnold Bearman, Aaron Dean, Larry Omasta and Philip Stevens]



HWA reviews Work in England, conducts conference, visits SEP

Frank Brown is the regional director of God's Work in the United Kingdom.

By Frank Brown
LONDON — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke to nearly 2,000 brethren here at Sabbath services July 25 on the first leg of his European trip. Brethren attended from throughout the British Isles, with one man traveling from Ghana on the west coast of Africa to hear Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong arrived at Luton Airport at 6:30 on the morning of July 23 aboard the Work's G-II jet. Tailwinds brought forward the expected time of arrival from a stop-over in Orr, Minn., where he had addressed Summer Educational Program (SEP) campers. Traveling with Mr. Armstrong were his wife Ramona and executive assistant Robert Fahey and his wife Evelyn. Church treasurer Leroy Neff and his wife Maxine arrived a few days earlier.

Mr. Armstrong visited the Church-owned press in Radlett Friday, July 24. Regional director Frank Brown made a graphic presentation of God's Work administered from the United Kingdom, including Scandinavia, the Mediterranean area and Black Africa. A

board meeting took place that afternoon.

Mr. Armstrong visited SEP in Scotland July 26. He was greeted by 300 cheering young people before speaking to the combined congregations of the Scottish churches and SEP campers.

The message in both London and Glasgow, although different in outline, was clear and powerful — we are God's people, called now to be a privileged part of the Family of God, something not given to the vast majority of mankind at this time.

This same theme was carried through the ministerial conference Tuesday, July 28. "There is a government in God's Church," he emphasized, "and we have been called to be a part of God's Family and to exercise government in the world tomorrow."

The afternoon session of the conference was devoted to comments by Mr. Fahey on the office of the apostle. Mr. Armstrong himself covered the events surrounding the two trees in the Garden of Eden. Once again, clear, powerful exposition was the order of the day.

At the end of the conference, Mr. Brown presented Mr. Armstrong with a set of 12 goblets hand-engraved with the Armstrong crest, on behalf of the entire U.K. minis-

try. They were made from the finest English crystal.

He was also given a terra-cotta sculpture from the brethren in Sicily, depicting Sicilian fishermen and captioned, "Presented to Herbert W. Armstrong — Fisher of Men."

The whole assembly — 90 in all — including all the wives of both the full-time ministry as well as local church elders, returned to their responsibilities in Britain, Black Africa, Scandinavia and elsewhere "spiritually reenergized and with a renewed sense of urgency and dedication," according to Mr. Brown.

Also attending the conference were Roy McCarthy, Andre van Belkum and Bryan Mathie from Johannesburg, South Africa. They spent time Wednesday with Mr. Armstrong presenting an overview of God's Work in South Africa.

Thursday, July 30, Mr. Armstrong and his party flew to Bonn, West Germany, to continue the Continental leg of an arduous trip, with visits to the Bonn Office, Paris, France, and Geneva, Switzerland.

"Overall, it was an activity-packed week and was both inspiring and instructive for all of God's people in Britain, and completely overshadowed as far as we were concerned," Mr. Brown said, "The Wedding of the Century!"

Britain

(Continued from page 1)
winds that put us over Luton at 5:30 a.m. The airport authorities said we could land at 6 a.m., so we had to circle for 30 minutes.

We were met by regional director Frank Brown, whom Captain Ed Black (G-II pilot) had notified of our earlier-than-planned arrival. Several other ministers from around the area were there also. Kenneth and Ruby Abbott, formerly on the faculty at Bricket Wood, came out to welcome Mr. Armstrong back to England. Also there was the reliable Lawrence, Mr. Armstrong's long-time chauffeur in England, with the least-expensive car in the fleet — the 20-year-old Rolls Royce is still going strong!

We spent the rest of Thursday getting settled in and adjusting to the time change.

On Friday, we drove to Radlett to see the printing facility and office there. Mr. Armstrong was displeased that commercial printing was the main function of our installation. When Mr. Brown first told Mr. Armstrong about the situation in March of this year, Mr. Armstrong instructed Mr. Brown to sell the plant as soon as possible. Seeing the operation in action convinced Mr. Armstrong that selling the press was still the right course.

After the press tour, Mr. Brown gave a presentation on the Work supervised by the office at Radlett: in Britain, Scandinavia, the Middle East and Black Africa. It was inspiring for us to see how God is doing a Work in all these areas. We will share some of the highlights with you after we return to Pasadena.

British law requires an annual meeting of the board of directors of the college and Church in Britain. Mr. Brown arranged a luncheon at his home for the board and the meeting followed the meal. Mr. Armstrong chaired the business meeting and updated the board on recent developments in the Church.

Sabbath services
On the Sabbath, members from around the whole of Britain gathered in London to hear the pastor general. One man came from as far

away as Ghana. In all, 1,908 people came to Central Hall, Westminster, for the special Sabbath service.

Mr. Armstrong began by saying "Greetings everyone in Ephraim!" He had heard that some in Britain objected to all the troubles in this present evil world came as a result of Adam's decision to take to himself knowledge; to accept no spiritual knowledge from God that would show the way to a right relationship with God and how to get along with other people.

Adam only had physical knowledge, acquired through the five senses, to guide him. He could work with things, but was utterly helpless before his problems between people, which are spiritual in nature.

He continued by explaining that the Church is the first, since Adam was expelled from the Garden of Eden, to have access to God's Holy Spirit. We must qualify in this age, with Satan still on his throne. It is tougher now, but we will be used by God as leaders under Christ forever.

Council

(Continued from page 1)
that Word in writing says: 'In multitude of counselors there is safety.' I have always sought and listened to counselors."

The advisory group provides a body of counselors to draw on in making decisions regarding the operation of a large worldwide Work. Mr. Armstrong's appointment of the council also provides a stabilizing influence for the Church in the future.

Mr. Armstrong convened a meeting of the council Monday, July 20, preceding his trip to Europe. He conducted some official Church matters and updated the advisory group on various aspects of the Work.

Blazing deserts, history fashion impressions for diggers in Israel

Ambassador College senior Sylvia Owen describes her impressions of Israel and the archaeological excavations in Jerusalem in the following article.

By Sylvia Owen

JERUSALEM — *Shalom Yisrael, Shalom Yisrael, Shalom, Shalom.* Softly, a bit nervously, the words slipped from our lips as the M.S.S. *Neptunia* inched its way into port at Haifa, July 1. So this was it: *Eretz Yisrael*, the land of Israel. For months we had anticipated this moment; now it was no longer just a dream — this was reality!

For most of us — the 27 Ambassador College students and nine Church members chosen to participate in the 1981 archaeological excavation in Jerusalem — this was our first step onto the soil of the land of the Bible — the center of God's dealings with His people, both past and future.

On our journey to Israel, the first

leg of our trip took us to Athens, Greece, where we stayed from June 25 to June 29. We visited the Acropolis, Mars Hill and the *agora* (marketplace) where Paul disputed with the Greeks in Acts 17. We also toured the Delphi archaeological site and the Greek shores.

From Greece we sailed to Israel aboard a passenger and cargo vessel. For two days we glided across the blue waters of the Mediterranean Sea, arriving in Haifa.

Our first afternoon was spent visiting Mt. Carmel, where Elijah confronted the prophets of Baal (I Kings 18), and later swimming in the Mediterranean Sea at the coastal city of Netanya.

Tour of Israel

For the next four days we traveled with an Israeli guide on a tour bus, visiting areas significant now as well as anciently. We journeyed north into the Golan Heights and to the Good Fence, the border between Israel and Lebanon.

The Good Fence is the only bor-

der location where Lebanese Christians can enter Israel, for shopping, visiting or working. It was sobering to view the remains of brutal warfare on the Golan Heights from the 1967 Six-Day War. We felt the tenseness permeating a still volatile border area.

We spent three nights in Tiberias, on the western shore of the Sea of Galilee. Our hotel was operated by a family of orthodox Jews, and we experienced the flavor of orthodox rituals and observances on the Sabbath. Our own Sabbath services took place atop the traditional Mount of Beatitudes, where Jesus is thought to have delivered the Sermon on the Mount.

From Galilee we journeyed south through the Jordan Valley, stopping at Jericho, the Qumran caves and Masada. We lodged at En-Gedi, where we "swam" in the Dead Sea.

Sinai Desert

For the next three days we jostled and bumped our way across the rugged Sinai Desert in six-wheel-drive ex-army vehicles. Our travels took us from Eilat, Israel, into Egyptian territory and all the way to Mt. Sinai.

We better understood why the Israelites murmured, for 40 years, as we endured 110 degree heat (43 degrees Celsius) in the dry, sun-soaked desert.

We carried food and supplies in our vehicles. The only signs of civilization encountered were a few Bedouin nomads, camels and goats.



HOE DOWN — Sylvia Owen, an Ambassador College senior, digs in the rubble in hopes of discovering ancient artifacts at the City of David Archaeological Project in Jerusalem. [Photo by Ruel Guerrero]

Water supplies were replenished at desert villages. Each of us was required to drink five liters of water daily to replenish lost fluids.

Despite the discomforts and mur-

murings, the Sinai Desert offered its rewards. Sunrise from atop Mt. Sinai — which we climbed in darkness, beginning at 2 a.m. — was a

See **DESERTS**, page 11



ACCEPT III — From top: Refugees listen to Ambassador College junior Dolores Koetter instruct them in English and Western culture; Donna Ramon, a junior, practices the Thai language; and A.C. students (from left) Dolores Koetter, Joel Meeker, Jimmy Carter and Brad Mitchell prepare to teach classes. The third group of students to participate in the Ambassador College Educational Project in Thailand (ACCEPT) left June 28 and plans to return in early January. [Photos by John Halford]

ACCEPT: working with people

Colleen Gus, associate editor of the Ambassador Portfolio in Pasadena, interviewed Rose Thompson and Diane Seelhoff of the Ambassador College Educational Project in Thailand (ACCEPT). Rose and Diane returned to Pasadena June 25 after participating with the second group of Ambassador students teaching English and Western culture to refugees in Thailand. The following article is reprinted from the July 7 Portfolio.

By Colleen Gus

What were your initial impressions of Thailand when you arrived in December?

Rose: One thing we found out quickly — those refugees are human beings with human nature and human feelings and problems — and they're very warm, loving people, generous and outgoing.

Diane: One of the first things we saw seemed to tell a lot. A big city tour bus was stopping to wait for chickens and oxen in the road. The contrasts everywhere were amazing. You would hear loud music coming out of bamboo huts (in Chiang Khong, not in the refugee camp).

What problems did you have to overcome in teaching the refugees?

Rose: Well, first of all, you can't think of the refugees as all alike. There were many different tribes, with great differences between them. Their styles of dress were different, their ways of eating — some sat at tables, some sat on the floor — their levels of education and their religion.

The lowland tribes — the Lao, the Leu and the Lao-Theung — were usually better educated. The hill tribes — the Lahu, the Humong, the Yao — tended to be more superstitious and less educated. But it varied.

Diane: Many of them, especially the hill people, were very shy. Some of them were so shy they would just put their heads down cradled in their arms on their desks.

Sometimes we had women who probably had never been in a classroom in their lives. They'd bring their children along to class.

How did you overcome this problem of shyness?

Rose: We just had to keep plugging along, day by day. We would try to find an interesting subject to talk about. Money, that was one thing they liked to talk about. And their families.

Was there ever any friction between the various tribes?

Rose: They would sometimes compete in classes, but it was never hostile. The camp was very disciplined, too. The men were required to keep their hair very short.

There were always soldiers around, and the camp was surrounded by barbed wire. You had to have a pass to go to the city, Chiang Khong. They only issued about 20 passes at a time.

For how many refugees?

Rose: There were 5,000 in the camp.

We've been told that these people have nothing, that they live in utter poverty. Can you describe their living conditions?

Diane: In the camp they live in bamboo huts, with teak-leaf roofs. The huts have dirt floors, except they eat and sleep on platforms of bamboo slats.

For many of them, it's what they're used to already, though some of them were wealthy before they fled. There are rows of toilets, and the people do their washing in public. They go to get water in big earthen jars and to bathe twice a day.

Bathing there is a family activity. When you greet a person in Thai, you ask, "Have you bathed yet?"

What do the refugees that you taught know now that they didn't

know before?

Diane: It depends. Some of them have a real will to learn, or have had classes before — they learn quickly. Some will never learn.

Rose: A lot of it was teaching them what to expect when they get here... We taught them the swing [dance], too!

What have you personally gained from the experience?

Rose: For me it was like a lifetime crushed into six months. Coming back here and picking life up where I left it, I see I've changed so much. I learned about loving people sincerely, not superficially...

We ate with them lots of times in their homes. They were very generous... We began to realize how little, physically, we can get along with.

Diane: It made us all wish so much more for the Kingdom, sincerely. It made the hope of the Kingdom a reality instead of a dream. You go to Bangkok, and Los Angeles seems like heaven, it's so organized...

Rose: But LA is so ugly — give me Bangkok any day!

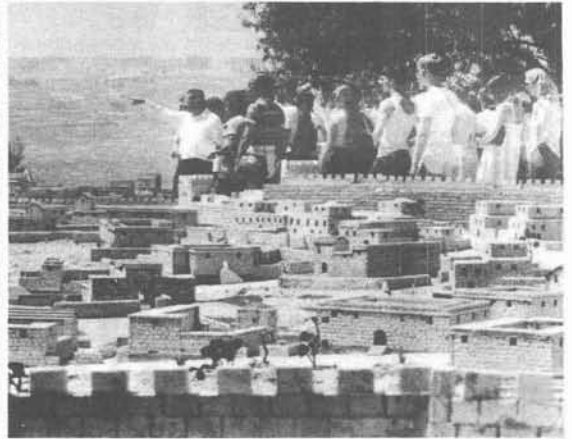
What are your feelings, coming back?

Rose: We are all determined to get everything done and get our priorities straight, but to relax more — to think in terms of people helped instead of things done. When we were on the bus coming back, we just burst into tears. We had made so many friends, grown so close to those people.

Going over there was almost no culture shock. Life there is so simple. Coming back the shock was much greater. People have so many possessions, so many useless little gadgets. People have no time to talk with each other.

Diane: I've learned to talk to people, that's the most important thing.

Rose: Yes. People are the most important thing on this earth.



DIGGING IN JERUSALEM — Clockwise from upper left: Church volunteers Julie Coston from the Dallas, Tex., South church and Dennis Turner of Denver, Colo., clear debris at the City of David excavation site; Richard Paige, coordinator of the Ambassador College and Church volunteers, points out a feature on the model of the first century Jerusalem at the Holyland Hotel; a worker sorts fragments of pottery for assembly; Miss Coston quenches a desert thirst, staving off the constant threat of dehydration; City of David excavation director Yigal Shiloh reviews project progress and plans with area supervisors. [Photos by Sylvia Owen and Ruel Guerrero]



EXCAVATORS — Clockwise from above: Sandi Borax, an Ambassador College sophomore, stacks *gufas* (rubber buckets) for later sorting; WN staff writer Ruel Guerrero leaves his mark at the excavation; and senior Cheryl Pierson helps clear an Israelite wall. [Photos by Sylvia Owen]

Excavation 'hard work,' fosters unity, says student

WN staff writer Ruel Guerrero, an Ambassador College junior, wrote the following account of the Jerusalem dig.

By Ruel Guerrero
JERUSALEM — "Drink water."
 "I'm not thirsty."

But I had to drink the water anyway. The dry air quickly dehydrates body fluids on the dig, where it's dusty, hot and tiring. Fluids must be replenished every 20 minutes to prevent heat exhaustion and sunstroke.

Despite the heat and "unquenchable" need for liquids, the excavation affords us the opportunities of communicating in a different language, unearthing ancient Israelite vessels, performing hard physical labor and working together in unity with fellow students and Church members.

The cave in which we are digging contained debris from the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in A.D. 70. Used in the first temple period, it is above a public building of that period, but below an Arab's house in the Arab section of the city.

In the cave is a round black oven, which may have witnessed either Nebuchadnezzar's triumph over Jerusalem in 586 B.C. or Jeremiah's prophesying of the same cataclysm; a stone; and a decanter. Cow bones

found there are not from A.D. 70 or the first temple period, but from some years ago when an Arab buried his dead cows there, according to our supervisor Tally Ziv.

Removing rubble means hard work — tearing down stones, earth and debris, and hauling *gufas* (rubber buckets) filled with stones and dirt. Picking, hoeing, shoveling, hauling and carting don't sound like fun unless one realizes he's working with the dust of the ages, helping uncover historical evidence for the faith we cling to.

Teamwork at the dig is essential. Someone must pick at the debris; another must tear down the stone walls to facilitate further excavations; someone else must load the *gufas*; a few more must man the *gufa* brigade; on down to the last man on the team, who pushes the wheelbarrow and dumps the debris.

Lots of work for all. A family relationship is developed. Thirty-eight people for six weeks eat, sing, dance, fellowship, swim, climb mountains, travel and shoot pictures together. Pricked by the same thorns and thistles blanketing the countryside of Israel, enduring the same sun, laughing at the same jokes and working on the same excavation for six hours a day, five days a week for three weeks; that's what the dig is like. Unity is the result, which Jerusalem trip director Richard Paige said is "the one thing the world needs most."

Church choir and band lauded for outdoor public performance

ROCKFORD, Ill. — The Rockford congregation's Ambassador Singers and Brass received "extensive press coverage" of its July 5 performance in the annual Fourth of July festivities here, according to Rockford pastor Mitchell Knapp. The group also received a letter and certificate of appreciation from

Rockford Mayor John A. McNamara. "We received a very favorable response from both the audience and the media," Mr. Knapp said. The group, comprised of the Rockford church choir and ensemble and Church members from Chicago, Ill., and Milwaukee, Madison, and

Wisconsin Dells, Wis., presented the patriotic musical *I Love America* in an amphitheater on the banks of the Rock River. An audience of 2,000 sang and applauded throughout the concert, which was an official part of the Rockford festival.

"We were very well received," related choir director Galen Morrison, who started the Rockford group in 1978.

"We were included in a positive editorial about the July 4 and 5 activities in the [Rockford] *Register-Star*. The editorial page is generally very caustic, so we were presented in a good light," Mr. Morrison continued.

"In one section of the concert the choir recites the pledge of allegiance to the flag," he continued. "We had an unusual event in that the crowd spontaneously rose and began reciting the pledge with the group."

"The idea for the group... grew out of [Milwaukee choir director] Peter Och's [W.N. July 13] performance of the same musical at the 1977 Feast of Tabernacles at the Wisconsin Dells," Mr. Morrison said.

Since its formation in 1978, the



PATRIOTIC MUSIC — The Rockford, Ill., Ambassador Singers and Brass perform July 5 as part of Rockford's Independence Day celebration. [Photo by Fred Hutcherson; used by permission]

group has performed the musical in different forms for retirement homes and community functions, Mr. Knapp added. The then-mayor of Rockford, Robert McGaw, attended one 1979 performance, resulting in "positive exposure for the Church," said Mr. Morrison.

"We always inform people that we are from the Worldwide Church of God," reported the choir director. "The *Rockford Register Star* pointed out that we were from the Church and Joe Marino [organizer

of the city's festival] was quoted as saying we 'work for free.'"

"We have performed in tiny rooms and sweltering heat," Mr. Morrison added. "Sometimes we have done the whole show for a small audience. Other times the group has performed in front of very large groups. We just try to be of service."

Asked if the group ever charges for a performance, Mr. Morrison said, "We practice the 'give' way. We are interested in serving the community through the Church."



INDEPENDENCE DAY — Church member Minnie Krener enjoys the July 5 performance by the Rockford, Ill., Ambassador Singers and Brass. [Photo by Fred Hutcherson, courtesy of the Rockford, Ill., *Register Star*]

Break deaf barrier, says pastor

PASADENA — Can you imagine spending the Feast of Tabernacles alone, without talking to anybody — even though you are surrounded by brethren? According to pastor Selmer Hegvold, director of the Work's deaf program, this is what many deaf brethren face each

Feast. "Some of our most lively and witty Church members spend their Feasts alone, cut off from Church activities because they can't communicate with hearing brethren," Mr. Hegvold related. "Their feelings of loneliness are increased when they see brethren avoid them simply because they're deaf. It hurts when people show embarrassment or, in some cases, mild revulsion when they find out they're 'talking' to a deaf person," he continued.

"This would be a tremendously warm and happy Feast if brethren would take the time to plunge in and meet some of these remarkable people," Mr. Hegvold added. "When you see someone using sign language, boldly walk up and intro-

duce yourself. You may be able to use a little sign language yourself." (See illustrations, this page.)

Break the ice

"These simple illustrations merely scratch the surface of American Sign Language (ASL)," reported Gerrie Leimbach, a coordinator of the deaf program. "And the alphabet is rarely used to 'spell' whole sentences. But," she said, "it's a good way to break the ice between you and the deaf — they'll pull out a pad of paper and pen to help communicate."

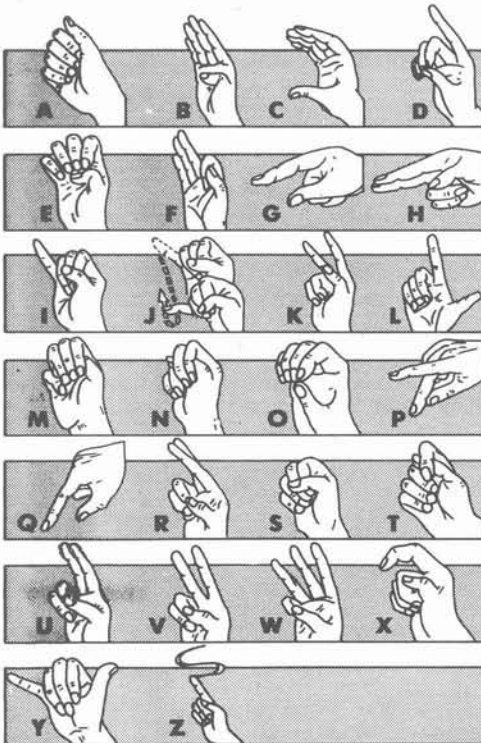
Deaf brethren will attend the Feast of Tabernacles at various sites around the world, according to Mr. Hegvold. The largest group will be in Tucson, with smaller groups in Squaw Valley, Calif., and Pasadena.

"Where deaf brethren really need contact from hearing members is where only one or two deaf members are attending," said Mrs. Leimbach. "Deaf brethren attend-

Everyone benefits

"I would hope brethren will make meeting their deaf brethren a major goal of this coming Feast," Mr. Hegvold said. "If the deaf could meet two or three new hearing people every day, enjoy each other's company, perhaps even share a meal or two together, everyone would benefit and I'm sure God would be pleased."

For those who are interested in learning more about American Sign Language, Mr. Hegvold suggested visiting a library and reviewing books on ASL. Two recommended texts are *A Basic Course in American Sign Language* by Tom Humphries, Carol Padden and Terrence J. O'Rourke and *A Basic Vocabulary, American Sign Language for Parents and Children* by Terrence J. O'Rourke. Both are published by T.J. Publishers, Silver Springs, Md.

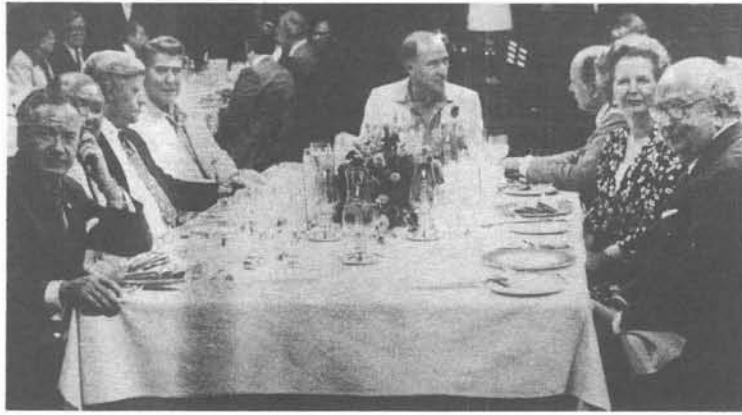


VISUAL ALPHABET — The manual alphabet above is used to spell out difficult or unfamiliar words and phrases in American Sign Language (ASL), according to Selmer Hegvold, director of the deaf program. The signs appear as the other person would see them. [Artwork by Ron Grove]



SIGN LANGUAGE — The illustrations above and below can help you communicate using American Sign Language (ASL). Introducing yourself (above) would be followed by spelling your name (see illustration at left). The dotted outlines show the final position of the sign. See above, right illustration, to sign "Herbert W. Armstrong." [Artwork by Ron Grove]





SUMMIT DINNER — Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau occupies the host chair during an informal dinner at the Chateau Montebello, near Ottawa, during the seven-nation economic summit. Flanking the Canadian leader are U.S. President Ronald Reagan, to Mr. Trudeau's right, and France's new President Francois Mitterrand. (Official summit photo)

Summit

(Continued from page 2)
mate. At the same time, he did not have much of a meeting of the minds

with Chancellor Schmidt, widely perceived as being arrogant. The President, quite unexpectedly, is said to have been "pleasantly surprised" with his impressions of France's new Socialist president,

Francois Mitterrand.

Despite the person-to-person pleasantries between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mitterrand, the political differences between them are bound to lead to friction later. No two Free World leaders could hold more different views of modern society.

Mr. Reagan espouses the principles of free enterprise, with a reduced role of government in the marketplace. Mr. Mitterrand, on the other hand, has vowed to further nationalize the French economy so that it will be, when his program is completed, essentially a state-directed one. Furthermore, the world view of the French Socialists is 180 degrees away from the Reagan team.

The former editor of *L'Express* in Paris, Jean-Francois Revel, summarizes the Socialists' perspective:

Joy

(Continued from page 1)
He had to write by hand, just one copy of a letter, to be sent by foot and then read to one small and local church at a time.

God has provided His apostle of our day instant communication worldwide by telephone, fast communication to thousands all over the earth by print, and almost 600-miles-per-hour rapid travel by air.

When I read of the apostle Paul's letters to the churches of the first century, he usually thanked God in his prayers for them, for their faith, hope and love. So do I in my prayers, but first of all I thank God that He is God — that we have so wonderful, loving, merciful and powerful a God to go to in times of trouble or of joy, and for revealing His precious TRUTH, His UNDERSTANDING of that TRUTH, and allowing me to SHARE that TRUTH and the eternal life God will bestow with it, to so many of us in this latter day, just shortly before Christ comes again as KING of kings and LORD of lords!

It has been almost 4½ years since I last visited the brethren in South Africa, but I have been able to visit and speak before most of God's people all around the earth since the first of the present year!

In his journeys to visit the brethren in the first century, Paul spent many years on three journeys, besides the final one to Rome. His journeys, which covered months or years, were over a distance I now fly over and back in the same day. He had to cover only the Middle East, except his final trip to Rome. Today I have to cover the whole world, most of which was undiscovered and unknown in Paul's day.

What a blessing it is that the one God has called and is using today in His apostleship can cover the whole earth, and visit most of God's brethren over much of the world within seven months of one year.

This is just a part of the rich and matchless blessings God has showered on us, His people, in our day. Truly God's Church

today is the **WORLDWIDE Church of God!**

Do we realize and thank Him for such blessings — material as well as spiritual? Some of us may not have enjoyed great financial and material blessings, but we have been given every spiritual blessing in Christ Jesus. Do we realize that each of us was predestined, and chosen out of the world to have an inheritance in the very Family of God, to live in happiness forever?

While in London I saw on television the royal wedding of the heir to the throne of England. That is for a temporary reign, for CHRIST will come and reign on that throne forever — and YOU and I will sit with Him on that throne (Revelation 3:21).

I am completing this article in flight from Paris to Pasadena, almost eight miles above the Atlantic Ocean. We should arrive at Pasadena a few hours before sunset. We had lunch in Paris.

At luncheon my wife and I were discussing the new Princess of Wales, just barely 20 years of age. Although she was the daughter of a titled earl, and called Lady Diana, my wife was mentioning that she has not had training as yet to be a queen. The newlyweds will not be allowed to make a public appearance for at least another six months.

My wife was mentioning how she will be required to receive very special training before assuming the responsibilities of a queen — just as we brethren must receive much spiritual training, and experience much spiritual character growth before we may become kings and priests with Christ on that throne — then ruling ALL NATIONS.

Yes, a **WORLDWIDE Church** is being prepared to inherit SONSHIP in the Kingdom of God, and to reign with Christ on His throne!

WHAT A RESPONSIBILITY is on us! What a JOY it has been for me to be able to see and preach to so many brethren worldwide in so short a time! WHAT A BLESSING God has bestowed on us to call us to be spiritually trained to be HIS BORN CHILDREN!

"Capitalism is intrinsically bad: the defense of profit is the cause of inflation and unemployment: 'big capital' — first and foremost the multinational firms — is the sole and complete explanation for the misery of the Third World and the children who starve to death there. Therefore society must be made more moral by eliminating profit."

"Mr. Mitterrand's objective is only very secondarily economic. It is above all to build a just society, to reform man, to avenge the poor and punish the rich, or at least 'money.' France has launched into a sort of democratic Maoism, moderate and legally elected. If this experiment is carried to its logical conclusion, if it spreads to other European countries, it will change international relations much more profoundly than will the current discussions and differences of opinion on the future of the Atlantic Alliance."

Thus, there are bound to be future clashes between Washington and Paris over foreign policy. The Reagan administration views the world essentially as an East-West ideological struggle, between the Free World and communist expansionism. The French Socialists, while denouncing direct Soviet aggression such as in Afghanistan, view the world essentially North-South or rich-poor. They do not see Third World revolutionaries as auxiliaries of Moscow.

Disturbing proof to Washington of France's new direction was the appointment of leftist adventurer Regis Debray as a high adviser in the new Mitterrand government. In his younger days, Mr. Debray was a sidekick to Cuban commando raider Che Guevara.

The Debray appointment, plus the fact that Fidel Castro and Mr. Mitterrand exchanged friendly letters after the latter's election, mean trouble for the United States in keeping left-wing terrorism at bay

in the Western Hemisphere.

Germany, America disagree

One of the biggest disagreements at the summit occurred between the U.S. and West German delegations. Mr. Reagan personally told Mr. Schmidt of his serious reservations over a massive \$15 billion Soviet-West European pipeline and gas project — perhaps the biggest deal in the history of East-West trade. The West Germans are to play the major Western role in the project.

Mr. Reagan could not convince Mr. Schmidt to reduce the scope of the project, which, the U.S. President fears, could lead to dangerous German dependence upon Soviet fuel sources, and pull Bonn closer to Moscow politically.

The American delegation hung tough over the role played by high U.S. interest rates. Mr. Schmidt will have no choice but to introduce more austerity at home, to prune costly social service programs to which affluent Germans have become so accustomed. Cutbacks, however, will undermine Mr. Schmidt's support in his own party — perhaps even lead to his political demise.

No solutions

The summit's final communique — prepared in advance — diplomatically papered over these various widening rifts between the participating nations, especially between America and her chief allies.

The possibility of a trade war still exists, since the highly emotional issue of Japanese exports was not dealt with at length. As the European economies flounder, tremendous pressures are building for direct and indirect limits to free trade.

Chancellor Schmidt, it was reported, repeatedly reminded his colleagues of the disastrous 1930s, when the world was plunged into the

(See **SUMMIT**, page 12)

Ontario wins Canadian meet

Douglas Johnson is the Regina, Sask., pastor and the Saskatchewan Youth Opportunities United (YOU) coordinator.

By Douglas Johnson
REGINA, Sask. — The Ontario provincial team won the Canadian Youth Opportunities United (YOU) national track-and-field meet here July 12.

More than 190 teenagers from throughout Canada gathered in Saskatchewan's capital city July 11 and 12 for a weekend of activities centered around the meet.

The combined Saskatchewan and Manitoba team edged out British Columbia for second place. Alberta and the combined Quebec and Maritimes teams were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Divisional trophies went to the Ontario Junior Boys and Senior Boys, and British Columbia Junior Girls and Senior Girls. Named outstanding athletes were Samantha Moss (British Columbia), Junior Girls; Tim Lalande (Ontario), Junior Boys; Susan Wilkie (British Columbia), Senior Girls; and Terence Adams (Ontario), Senior Boys.

British Columbia received the best sportsmanship award, officially ending the meet, which was directed by Edmonton, Alta., minister Douglas Smith.

While staying with area Church families, the meet participants enjoyed a Sabbath brunch July 11 at the Hotel Saskatchewan, according to Eng Monson, a local church elder here. This was followed by a song-fest using hymns from the Church's hymnal. Canadian regional director Colin Adair presented the teens with a certificate of participation during the activity.

At Sabbath services in Regina's Centre of the Arts, nearly 1,000 brethren heard Vancouver, B.C., minister Tom Ecker deliver a sermonette on defusing competition. Mr. Adair preached on closing possible generation gaps between parents and teenagers in God's Church.

After services, the young people enjoyed a catered barbecue at Wascona Park and a swimming party at the Lawson Aquatic Center.

THE RESULTS

Key — British Columbia (BC), Alberta (AL), Saskatchewan and Manitoba (SM), Ontario (ON), Quebec and Maritimes (QM). All measurements are in meters. One meter (m) = 39.37 inches. An asterisk (*) denotes a new record.

Senior Boys' Field Events
Long jump — Wayne Woods (ON), Rod DeVries (AL) 12.42 m.*



(AL), Mike Peterson (ON), Joe Ross (BC), Mark Hofer (SM). Winning jump, 5.93 m.
Pole vault — Todd Martin (ON), Sheldon Monson (SM). Winning vault, 4.0 m.*
Shot put — Rod DeVries (AL), Mike Peterson (ON), Randy Zacharias (SM), Frank Thomas (ON), Grant Ledingham (ON). Winning throw, 12.29 m.
Discus — Joe Scott (ON), Rod DeVries (AL), Jeff Homasiuk (SM), Todd Martin (ON), Grant Ledingham (ON). Winning throw, 37.29 m.
High jump — Todd Martin (ON), Joe Scott (ON), Matthew Trischak (SM), Leonard Gierinsky (AL), Randy Zacharias (SM). Winning jump, 1.75 m.
Triple jump — Todd Martin (ON), Rene Von Ara (SM), David Fix (SM), Mike Peterson (ON), Rod DeVries (AL). Winning jump, 12.42 m.*

Senior Boys' Track Events
100 meter dash — Terence Adams (ON), Mark Chivers (ON), Greg Achtimichuk (SM), Frank Thomas (ON), Steve Humphries (BC). Winning time, 11.3.
200 meter dash — Terence Adams (ON), Mark Chivers (ON), Greg Achtimichuk (SM), Grant Ledingham (ON), David Fix (SM). Winning time, 22.8.
400 meter dash — Terence Adams (ON), Frank Thomas (ON), Clark Ledingham (ON), Sheldon Monson (SM), Doug Jantzen (AL). Winning time, 50.0.*
800 meter run — Clark Ledingham (ON), Fred Schnepfer (AL), Harvey Heinz (AL), Paul Cooke (ON), Russell Critchlow (BC). Winning time, 2:19.3.

1500 meter run — Rob DeVlugt (ON), Fred Schnepfer (AL), Wayne Packham (BC), Gary Peddie (ON), Russell Critchlow (BC). Winning time, 4:28.7.

3000 meter run — Rob DeVlugt (ON), Gary Peddie (ON), Herbert Barz (SM), Mark Henry (AL), Calvin Crook (SM). Winning time, 10:48.4.
110 meter hurdles — Doug Jantzen (AL), Joe Scott (ON), Mark Hofer (SM), Danny Whitmore (SM), Craig Fontaine (AL). Winning time, 17.0.
400 meter relay — Ontario (Frank Thomas, Wayne Woods, Joe Scott, Mark Chivers), Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Time, 45.9.
1600 meter relay — Ontario (Mike Peterson, Mark Chivers, Wayne Woods, Terence Adams), Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Time, 3:39.5.

Senior Girls' Field Events
Long jump — Susan Wilkie (BC), Michelle Messer (BC), Heather White (ON), Sarah Ruhnigk (AL), Jackie Page (SM). Winning jump, 4.58 m.*
Shot put — Heather Graham (BC), Angie Scharfner (SM), Harriet Straker (ON), Heather Aikens (BC), Jeanette St. Denis (AL). Winning time, 9:34 m.
Discus — Heather Aikens (BC), Tammy Gardner (ON).

(BC), Jennifer Peterson (ON), Angie Scharfner (SM), Isabelle Messer (ON). Winning throw, 31.30 m.*
High jump — Shirley Fontaine (AL), Lea Gaundrou (SM), Harriet Straker (ON), Anita Stockdale (SM), Heather Graham (BC). Winning jump, 1.42 m.

Senior Girls' Track Events
100 meter dash — Susan Wilkie (BC), Michelle Messer (BC), Jasmine Woods (ON), Cheryl Thomas (ON), Michelle Duchene (ON). Winning time, 13.7.
200 meter dash — Susan Wilkie (BC), Ann Blanton (ON), Michelle Messer (BC), Cindy Screen (AL), Jasmine Woods (ON). Winning time, 29.5.
400 meter dash — Cindy Screen (AL), Carol Hammett (SM), Michelle Duchene (ON), Jackie Page (SM), Anita Stockdale (AL). Winning time, 1:05.7.
800 meter run — Lea Gaundrou (SM), Heather White (ON), Anna Spencer (ON), Diane Leblanc (SM), Anita Stockdale (AL). Winning time, 2:35.8.
1500 meter run — Heather White (ON), Lea Gaundrou (SM), Becky Fav (ON), Anita Stockdale (AL), Alice Sorensen (BC). Winning time, 5:35.3.
3000 meter run — Becky Fav (ON), Brenda Marz (BC), Lea Gaundrou (SM), Tammy Gardner (BC), Alice Sorensen (BC). Winning time, 13:06.4.
80 meter hurdles — Susan Wilkie (BC), Cheryl Thomas (ON), Michelle Duchene (ON), Ruth Hofer (SM), Angie Zier (BC). Winning time, 13.8.*
400 meter relay — Ontario (Michelle Duchene, (See **MEET**, page 11))

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)
 music. The afternoon ended with a short program presented by the church band and the awarding of prizes. *Esther Sears*.

The first pool party and hot dog cook-out of the summer for the **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**, brethren took place June 28 at Walter Fuller Pool. The facilities contained both an Olympic-size pool with diving boards and a children's wading pool. *Lavene L. Vorel*.

Families, singles and **YOU** members of the **TAURANGA, ROTORUA** and **HAMILTON, New Zealand**, churches climbed Mt. Tarawera June 21. The group climbed to the top of the leaf-shaped mountain and viewed the huge crater formed by gigantic explosions when Mt. Tarawera erupted in 1886. After lunch and an excursion into the crater, everyone journeyed back down and visited the Polynesian hot pools in Rotorua. *Errol Collier*.

The **TERRE HAUTE, Ind.**, church marked its third anniversary June 28 with a goat roast at the home of John and Patti Shaw. About 30 people camped out the evening before and enjoyed a wiener roast and sing-along. The next morning Howard, Frank and Jack Shew arrived with three goats. They organized the area with a spit for each goat and one for four turkeys. The smallest of the goats was served for breakfast. At noon a bountiful meal was served to 100 people. Wine furnished by Cleo J. Sprague and watermelons furnished by Tom Newlin rounded out the meal. Volleyball, softball and canoeing were enjoyed by the adults. A fishing contest was organized by Bob Wood, and children's games were organized by Nancy Cooksey. *Sarah Lee Osborn*.

UNION, N.J., brethren had a picnic June 28 at Lewis-Morris Park in Morris-town, N.J. Organized activities included softball games, volleyball, tug-of-war and swimming. *Dennis R. Pisapia*.

CLUB MEETINGS

The **BALTIMORE, Md.**, A and B Spokesman clubs had their final meeting of the year June 28. It was a combined ladies' night and graduation night. Cocktails and a meal preceded the meeting, which was conducted by presidents Joe Dunworth and Bill Robinson. Tabletop topics were presented by Mr. Robinson, and the toastmaster was Herb Wald. Speeches were given by Edward Neal, David Dunworth (Most Improved Speaker), Tom Nesbit, Basil Kopey and Ron Schwedes (Most Effective Speech). The Most Helpful Evaluator was Hank Jankowski. Roy Demarest, director of the A club, gave a short evaluation, after which he and Ed Marrs, director of the B club, presented the graduates with their diplomas. The graduates are Mr. Wald, Joe Dunworth, Mr. Schwedes, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Nesbit, Jim Potter and Don Sherman. *Herb Wald*.

The first anniversary meeting of the **HATTIESBURG, Miss.**, Literary Guild was July 4 at the YWCA. A potluck and program were planned around the Fourth of July theme. Costumes by Sharon Reyer and artwork by Angela Van Eiten and Deanne Yelverton provided the setting for character presentations of Thomas Jefferson by Clarence Reiner, Benedict Arnold by Bill Walker and Betsy Ross by Sharon Reyer and Eunice Grimes. Pastor Ron Wallen presented a history of the Church of God, after which other members of the guild gave excerpts from the lives of signers of the Declaration of Independence. Guests included Lois Halstead, Peggy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ledet from the New Orleans, La., Reading Club. *Ann Yelverton*.

The **KITCHENER, Ont.**, Spokesman Club and Women's Club had a combined gala "Day of Wine and Roses" May 24 at the Victorian Inn in Stratford, Ont. Members and their guests were welcomed by Spokesman Club President Rudy Roth and Women's Club coordinator Cora Stryker. Vocal exercises were conducted by director Terry Johnson, and tabletop topics were given jointly by Susan Mantle and George Carter. Mark Hayward was toastmaster. Speeches were given by Cora Stryker, Audrey Miller, Peter Grainger, Ron Leach and Harry Lingwood. After the meeting and a short interval for refreshments, dinner was enjoyed. *Harry Lingwood and Clara de Vliet*.

The combined Spokesman clubs of

MELBOURNE and **FORT PIERCE, Fla.**, had their first ladies' night June 21. The clubs invited the widows in the two churches, and everyone enjoyed a buffet dinner. The ladies were treated to a typical club meeting, with tabletop topics, speeches and evaluations. Craig Bacheler was the director. *Helen Congdon*.

The **MURFREESBORO, Tenn.**, Spokesman Club had a dinner meeting June 21. The dress was formal, and the ladies and men received silk corsages and boutonnieres made by Bertha Haight. The meeting included tabletop topics by Jim Shannon and speeches by James Williams, Wayne Christopher, Gerald Whaley and Jim Christian. Toastmaster was Ken Walker. A presentation was made to Darris McNeely for being the Most Effective Toastmaster. *Wendy Loveless*.

Flower arranging was the subject of the Candles and Lace Homemaking Club of **PALMER, Alaska**, July 2. Elnor Fransson gave the principles of flower arranging as she put together a formal bouquet for church services. Each girl then made her own arrangement, using Alaskan wildflowers. *Linda Orchard*.

The **PHOENIX, Ariz.**, Spokesman Club had its annual graduation ceremony June 14. More than 100 people attended and enjoyed cocktails and a prime rib dinner. Six were awarded graduation certificates, and special awards were presented to pastors Mark Cardona and Jim Turner by the club. *M. Violette*.

Members of the **RESEDA, Calif.**, Spokesman Club and their families got a first-hand look at America's space shuttle program at Rockwell International's North American Space Operations near Palmdale, Calif., July 7. The two existing shuttles, the *Enterprise* and the *Columbia*, underwent final assembly at the Palmdale facility. The third shuttle, the *Challenger*, is now under construction there. Slides and a movie about the maiden flight of the reusable spacecraft *Columbia* were shown. Splitting into three groups, the Spokesmen and guests were led on an in-depth tour of the facility. Two of the Rockwell guides, Wes Jones and Cole "Jay" Fraley, are members of the Mojave, Calif., church. *Jack M. Lane*.

The **ST. ALBANS, England**, Spokesman Club had its final ladies' night June 16 at St. Michaels manor. Lamb was served. Following the meal Alan Pleasance led tabletop topics. The subjects of being a good husband and the power of positive thinking were covered by the speakers. Regional director Frank Brown presented the awards. *Roy V. Kent*.

The **SAN DIEGO, Calif.**, Spokesman Club had its graduation night July 12.



ALASKA CAMP-OUT — Two youths pause at an information sign during a camp-out of the Anchorage, Palmer and Fairbanks, Alaska, **YOU** in the Denali Wilderness Park and Animal Preserve June 21 to 23. (See "Youth Activities," this page.)

Club President Louis Balogh, Vice President Dennis Ryan, treasurer Ralph Sage and members Gregory Sherman and Weldon Chapple were the five honored speakers. Gene Francello led topics. Steven Sparks was toastmaster. Club director Camilo Reyes was master of ceremonies, and pastor Norman Smith gave the concluding address. A raffish pastel painting by Mr. Francello was won by Gary and Cindy Jones. *Dennis Ryan*.

SINGLES SCENE

The **FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.**, and **FLORENCE, S.C.**, Singles Activity Group enjoyed a bowling party at the All-American Bowling Lanes in Fayetteville July 4. Afterward, the singles enjoyed pizza and beer. *Charles B. Edwards*.

The **MONTVALE, N.J.**, Singles' Club joined other singles from churches in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Washington, D.C., for a day of sun and fun at Island Beach State Park July 12. Visitors included a single from France and another from England. The

singles carried their watermelons, fruits, coolers, chairs, towels and blankets to the beach and enjoyed the warm waters of the Atlantic. *Mike Bedford*.

The **SAN JOSE, Calif.**, Singles' Club was formed June 24. At a Bible study, pastor Leroy Cole told the group that maintaining high moral standards within the group was the key toward making the club successful. A social supper took place July 6 at the Marriott home. Everyone supplied food, and Manny Macey was the chief chicken barbecuer, while Janielle Marritt and her mother prepared salads, drinks and fruit-filled watermelon halves for dessert. The evening ended with a slide-show of God's universe given by Rick Kabat and Brett Ebright.

At a Bible study July 8, the singles formed into eight pairs, who interviewed and then introduced their partners to the rest of the club. *Mike Light*.

SPORTS

Fourteen junior and five senior members of the **BUFFALO, N.Y.**, Rifle Club won a total of 105 shooting awards during the 1980-81 season. Eighty-seven of the awards were won through the National Rifle Association and the other 18 from the director of Civilian Marksmanship. The awards, the most ever won by the club in a single season, were presented after Sabbath services June 13.

Junior Rifle Club members who won awards are Dave Buczek, Mike Buczek, Joni Cyman, Judy Cyman, Rick Downs, Richard Ferguson, Dan Kozak Jr., Doug Kozak, Dave Kraft, Mike Langer, Chris Perry, Rich Pratt, Leah Tracey and Dan Wirth. Senior members are Linda Chesterfield, Rich Downs, Mike Koenig, Roberta Kowalczyk and Dan Kozak Sr. In addition, junior club co-champion awards were given to Dave Buczek, Judy Cyman and Richard Pratt. Also presented were bronze-bar awards to Joni Cyman, David Kraft and Leah Tracey for maintaining their outstanding shooting abilities. *Ron Tracey*.

DES MOINES won the first all-Iowa men's slow-pitch softball tournament in Newton July 5. Ottumwa was second. Davenport, Iowa City, Mason City and Waterloo also participated. A women's game and a picnic lunch added to the enjoyment of the day. *Dennis Pelly*.

The **FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.**, church played host to a softball tournament at Honeycutt Park July 5. Participating teams were Fayetteville, Jacksonville, Greensboro and Raleigh, N.C., and Florence, S.C. The Greensboro team won and received a trophy. *Charles B. Edwards*.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Fifty-one **YOU** members, chaperons and children from the **ANCHORAGE, PALMER** and **FAIRBANKS, Alaska**,

congregations traveled to Denali Wilderness Park and Animal Preserve June 21 and camped at Teklanika Campground. The following day some went hiking, some rode the shuttle bus further into the park to the Eielson Visitor Center and one group rode the bus all the way to Wonder Lake to go fishing. Wildlife was in abundance. Most of the group saw Dall sheep, caribou, bald and golden eagles, foxes, ptarmigan and grizzly bears. The 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley was obscured by clouds during most of the stay, but one group was able to photograph it late in the afternoon when the clouds lifted briefly. The group broke camp Tuesday morning and made the long trip home. *Carol Roemer*.

YES and **4-H** Club members from **CHARLESTON** and **PARKERSBURG, W. Va.**, attended a summer camp at Camp Virgil Tate June 26 to 29. Campers selected classes in horsemanship, cheerleading, basketball or singing and crafts or model-rocket construction. Among the events were survival swimming instruction and a stargazing session where youths studied Jupiter and Saturn at an observatory. Other events included a coal garden, hayride, swimming, banquet, fun show and model-rocket-launching exhibition.

Awards were presented to Richard Flinn and Crystal Norman, outstanding campers; Eric Norman and Jill Harper, Hand awards; Jonathan Ledsome and Deborah Boths, Heart awards; Mark Morell and Jill Harper, Head awards; Henry Weaver and Amy Flinn, Health awards; and Angie Parsons, outstanding chief. *Kay McClure*.

A **YOU** regional talent contest and track meet took place in **DES MOINES, Iowa**, June 27 and 28. Regional coordinator James Reyer and Milwaukee, Wis., pastor Carl McNair gave split sermons on the Sabbath. The evening was highlighted by a show of top **YOU** talent from six districts. Winners in the senior division were Aaron Root, first place; Cindy Block, second; and Roy Kolasa, third. Junior division winners were Kelly Block, first place; Peter McNair, second; and Denise Zvorak, third.

At the track meet 24 regional records were set and one was tied. Thirty churches and six districts were presented. The Milwaukee, Wis., area was the top pointer. Most valuable athletes were Julie Bitz, Steve Owens, Pete LeVoit and Joey Walton. *Dave Holmes*.

DETROIT, Mich., **EAST** pastor Earl Williams announced the new **YOU** officers June 27. They are Doug Carruthers, president; Connie Martin, vice president; Kathy Hughes, secretary; Toby Nelson, treasurer; Frederick Davis, sergeant at arms; and Debra Fortune, reporter. Mr. Williams had a meeting with the new officers and their parents July 1, and he went over the officers' responsibilities and gave Herbert W. Armstrong's guidelines for **YOU**. *Debra Fortune*.

The spring camp for the **GLOUCESTER, England**, **YOU** took place May 22 to 28 at a Welsh farm near Llandrindod Well. Members from the Bristol and Swindon, England, and Cardiff and Carmarthen, Wales, churches also attended. (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 10).

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

PASADENA — The selection process for 1981 Feast of Tabernacles photographers is underway, according to *Worldwide News* managing editor **Dexter H. Faulkner**.

"We appreciate the response to the July 13 request. We are now determining the photographers for the United States sites," he said. A few sites may use two photographers performing different functions, he added, but the majority of sites will have only one.

Dozens of professional, semiprofessional and experienced amateur photographers volunteered to serve at U.S. sites. "Unfortunately, we won't be able to utilize the services of all photographers this Feast," Mr. Faulkner reported. "But we now have a list of photographers we can call on when a newsworthy event happens in their area."

The managing editor also noted that the majority of Festival sites outside the United States do not have assigned photographers, and volunteers are welcome. Selected photographers with 35-mm. or 2 1/4-in. camera equipment will be provided film and mailing expenses.

All photographers who volunteer their services will be notified within three to four weeks as to whether their services are needed by the W.N.

PASADENA — **Bart J. Boyer**, an Ambassador College junior, died Aug. 5 from injuries sustained when he was struck by a car July 23, according to the Dean of Students Office here. Bart, 20, employed by the college's Landscape Department, was mowing the lawn on South Orange Grove Boulevard west of Ambassador's main building when a northbound automobile jumped the



BART J. BOYER

curb, struck a sign and hit Bart, according to the Ambassador College Security report.

Police and paramedics arrived

almost immediately and rushed Bart to Huntington Memorial Hospital here.

Bart, born Oct. 4, 1960, in Meadville, Pa., was returned to his home state for burial. He is survived by his parents, **Ken and Doris Boyer** and two brothers, **Brett and Benjamin**.

According to Dean of Students **Greg Albrecht**: "Students, members and employees have all commented on the fine example Bart set during his two years at Ambassador. Comments have ranged from 'hard-working,' 'sincere,' and 'dedicated,' to 'a real Christian Ambassador.'"

PASADENA — Brethren attending the Feast of Tabernacles in Galway, Irish Republic, have little to fear from the violence in Belfast, according to **Rod Matthews**, manager of the International Office of Ministerial Services.

"Some people have wondered how the brethren in Ireland will keep the Feast," Mr. Matthews said. "While the situation in Belfast and other areas is serious, information we have received indicates that Galway is quite safe, as it is located on the western coast."

He added that Galway is a beautiful site, famous for its countryside of rolling hills, rivers, waterfalls and lakes. Accommodations at the Feast



ENGLISH PROGRAM — Arthur Suckling, director of the Ambassador College Japanese Summer Program, speaks to the group from Bunkyo Women's Junior College in Tokyo, July 21. (Photo by Scott Smith)

site begin at \$18 a night, including breakfast.

Transfers are still available at the site, which will feature a family atmosphere with 400 brethren attending, Mr. Matthews said. Interested brethren should contact their Festival advisers and write **Edward Smith**, Ambassador College Press, Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., AL2 2EG, England, immediately. "Brethren flying to Ireland can land at Shannon, which is away from Belfast and within 50 miles of the Feast site," he reported.

PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following ordinations:

Ministerial trainee **Christopher Beam** was ordained a local elder

April 11 by **David C. Pack**, then-pastor of the Buffalo, N.Y., church. Mr. Beam, an Ambassador College graduate, will continue serving the Buffalo church.

Greg Thomas of North Olmstead, Ohio, was ordained a local church elder on Pentecost by **Tracey Rogers** and **Guy Engelhart**. Mr. Thomas serves the Cleveland, Ohio, West church.

Kenneth Glese ordained **Leonard E. James** a local church elder July 25. A resident of Richmond, Va., Mr. James previously served the Richmond church as a deacon.


PASADENA — Sixty-five women from Bunkyo Women's Junior College in Tokyo completed three weeks studying the English

language and American culture at Ambassador College, according to **Arthur Suckling**, director of the Japanese Summer Program.

The women, ages 18 to 20, who stayed in campus dormitories, "study courses here to broaden their experience and speaking ability," said Mr. Suckling.

"The campus is beautiful; everything and everyone here are wonderful," said **Shuichi Takeda**, an English instructor at Bunkyo College traveling with the students. "The girls' speaking ability has definitely improved and they have learned many important things by being around the people here."

After leaving here Aug. 11, the group will travel by bus to the Grand Canyon and San Francisco, Calif., before returning to Japan.



INTERNATIONAL DESK

BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — Growth in God's Work, worldwide, is also reported from **Roy McCarthy**, regional director for southern Africa.

The Johannesburg, South Africa, Office administers the Work in the Republic of South Africa, Zimbabwe, and since April 1, Zambia and the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.

July was a milestone month. Eighty thousand *Plain Truth* subscribers in South Africa received a 48-page edition for the first time. Another 40,000 copies of the 32-page edition of the *PT* are printed for newsstands, and more than 4 percent of those who pick up a copy request a subscription.

The *Plain Truth* is the front-line vehicle to expose people to the Gos-

pel, because radio and television are not open to the Work except for a radio station in Swaziland, which broadcasts *The World Tomorrow* program once a week.

More than 1,000 copies of *The Plain Truth* are sent to Zambia and nearly 1,400 to Mauritius (an island 40 miles long and 30 miles wide with a population of 945,000). Dr. McCarthy recently visited the 25 members in Zambia and 27 in Mauritius. A follow-up visit is planned for August to counsel prospectives and members in both countries.

There will be a Feast site in Mauritius in the Blackwater region, where the brethren can stay at one hotel. **Syd Hull**, pastor of the Bloemfontein, South Africa, church, along with his wife **Dot**, will conduct the Feast there.

The Feast in Zimbabwe will be at spectacular Victoria Falls, where an anticipated 380 Zambian and Zimbabwean brethren will meet together. Unfortunately, transfers cannot be permitted this year.

There will be six Feast sites in the region, with an expected attendance of nearly 2,800. In 1963 only 90 attended.

The financial situation in South Africa is excellent, with income for the first six months up 46 percent over 1980. God has blessed the members greatly — and they contribute 78 percent of the income received.

In Zimbabwe, income is up 39 percent.

Jamaica

Sunday, July 26, as a follow-up to *Plain Truth* subscribers' lectures, **Charles Fleming**, associate pastor of the Kingston, Jamaica, church, presented a sermon on film by **Herbert W. Armstrong**.

One hundred twenty new people attended — more than 9 percent of the 1,313 subscribers invited. Forty-five of them had not attended either of the lectures.

It was a responsive audience, and

many mentioned they would be interested in seeing and hearing from Mr. Armstrong again. From that group alone, 45 would like a visit from a minister.

Spanish PT

This past year all-time highs have been reached in the Spanish language edition of *The Plain Truth* (*La Pura Verdad*) in Bolivia, Argentina, Chile, Spain, Uruguay, the United States, Puerto Rico and several European nations, such as Great Britain, West Germany and Switzerland.

The subscription list is 88,555 — up 25 percent over June, 1980. More than 40,000 subscribers have been added since January. Since the *PV* was first printed in February, 1968, the magazine has gone to subscribers in 124 countries.

The best penetration achieved to date has been in Costa Rica (population 2.2 million) where 3.7 percent of households have received *La Pura Verdad* at one time or another.

The Worldwide News
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

Summit

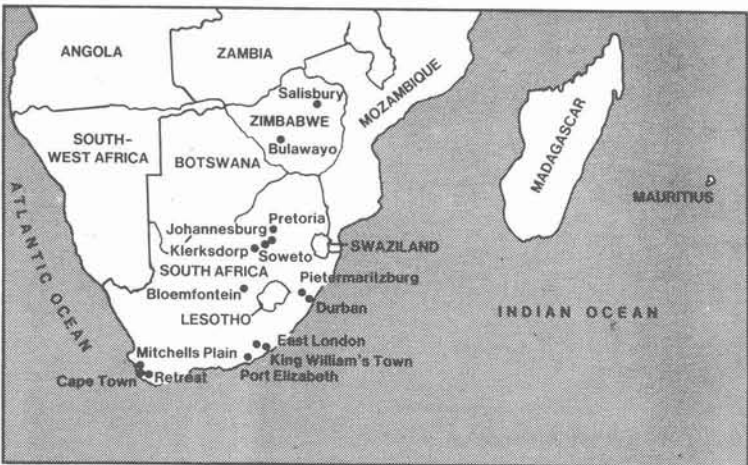
(Continued from page 7)

abyss of national economic self-protection. (Mr. Schmidt made another, rather curious reference to history. He said interest rates in Germany were the highest since the time of Christ.)

It's easy, therefore, to dismiss a conference such as the Ottawa summit as having little value. But in the potentially explosive era we are living in, such summits help keep international relations on an even keel — as long as reasonable men are in seats of authority.

Personal contact among leaders does have value. It can help defuse short-term crises. As President Reagan remarked: "Getting to personally know these other individuals, getting into a really first-name basis, is worth its weight in gold."

But the Ottawa conference revealed that the long-term prospects are for ruptures — open and serious — in the Free World economic and political structure.



GROWTH IN SOUTHERN AFRICA — The above map shows churches in southern Africa. [Map by Matthew Faulkner]