

Pastor general unites 110,000 in Feast satellite transmissions

PASADENA — "And greetings brethren, all around the world!" thundered Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong Oct. 2 to an estimated Feast of Tabernacles audience of more than 110,000.

"Right now, live with us — all over the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska, England and... even in New Zealand — what a wonderful thing it was to be singing these same hymns together... all gathered here together in this glorious Feast!"

Speaking from the stage in the Ambassador Auditorium on the Ambassador College campus here, Mr. Armstrong's message was transmitted by three satellites and a microwave tower system to North America, Europe and New Zealand and Australia, according to Larry Omasta, director of Media Services here.

"The six sites in Canada received both Holy Day messages through microwave from Blaine, Wash., and Buffalo, N.Y.," Mr. Omasta said.

"It is illegal in Canada to take a signal directly off a U.S. satellite, so we had to microwave the signals across the border by land towers, where they were picked up and transmitted to the various sites."

All the United States sites were serviced by the Westar IV satellite, with no microwave facilities used.

Mr. Armstrong's sermon was transmitted to three Feast sites in the United Kingdom where evening services were scheduled, and to Rotorua, New Zealand, where brethren watched the transmission live for the first time.

Facilities in Australia, on the opposite side of the international date line, received the transmission on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 6 a.m. local time. The sermon was recorded there and shown later at four Australian sites.

The Work in England prepared videotapes of Mr. Armstrong's sermon, which were distributed to European sites during the Feast. Other international sites received

the audio portion over telephone lines from Pasadena during the Feast.

In his first message, after naming the various sites receiving the transmission abroad, Mr. Armstrong read from Revelation 11:15, "The kingdoms of this world," he said, "and that means the United States, Canada, France, Britain, Germany, Russia, Japan — every nation all over the world — are become and will then become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ. He shall reign forever... and we will be all there... reigning with Him."

The pastor general then set the basic theme of the 1982 Feast of Tabernacles by quoting from Psalm 133:1, "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!"

He referred to John 13:35, a scripture he had quoted in the opening night recorded message sent to all Feast sites on 16-mm. film and videotape: "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples," Mr. Armstrong quoted the recorded words of Jesus Christ, "if ye have love one to another."

"We are to love all people," Mr. Armstrong said, "even our enemies."

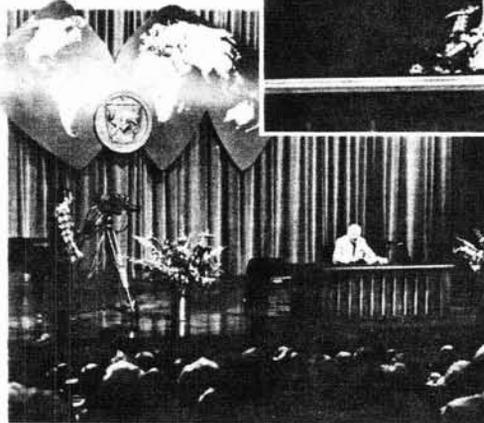
Mr. Armstrong flew to the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College the next day, speaking to more than 7,000 brethren there Oct. 4. The next day he conducted a ministerial meeting and participated in a reunion luncheon with about 80 brethren who had attended the first Feast at Big Sandy in 1953.

Referring to his sermon the previous day, Mr. Armstrong told the group that "he who endures to the end, the same shall be saved," adding, "this group represents a lot of enduring."

Mr. Armstrong flew north to the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Festival site Oct. 6, where he addressed brethren at services and conducted a ministerial meeting before flying back to Pasadena.

On the last day of the Feast, before the Last Great Day, Mr. Armstrong was host to a ministerial meeting and banquet in the campus student center. There he spoke on developments in the Work and Church and the responsibility of the ministry to the brethren.

The next afternoon the cameras (See **SATELLITE**, page 16)



SATELLITE MESSAGE — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong greets U.S. and Canadian brethren on the Last Great Day, Oct. 9, above. He spoke to more than 110,000 live by satellite and microwave relays seven days earlier. Left, the pastor general explains the overall purpose of God's plan Oct. 9. "It has become my custom now in these latter days," he said, "to stay with the trunk of the tree of the Gospel and of the message that God wants delivered to you brethren." (Photos by John Borax)

Don't expose your ignorance!

Some of our members have been nonchalantly unaware of this matter. They have been giving the appearance of being somewhat ignorant and uneducated.

I have heard some saying things such as, "John took Sam and I to lunch." One of

eight grade education ought to have expressed it as, "took Sam and me." The speaker gave the appearance of being uneducated or careless in his speech.

Sometimes we hear, "Sam and me both saw it." One should have said "Sam and I."

Or, in giving announcements in church: "Somebody has left their car lights on." Or: "It's raining outside. Does everyone have their umbrella?"

I have heard such ungrammatical expressions from our members so often that I asked Herman L. Hoeh to prepare a brief few paragraphs explaining correct usage in such cases. His explanation follows.

Herbert W. Armstrong

Nothing shows a speaker or a writer to be a novice any faster than the misuse of pronouns. Teaching the correct use of pronouns in school is not enough. There is always the need to follow up with a lifetime of conscious practice when speaking or writing.

How to use pronouns correctly? That, for some, is a problem because bad grammatical habits have been allowed to form.

Nominative case pronouns — I, we, you, he, she and they — are used as subjects or as predicate nominatives.

In the sentence, *She and I* are going shopping today, *She and I* are the subjects. The nominative case forms must be used. One never says, *Me and her* are going shopping today.

In the sentence, John's closest friends are *you and I*, *you and I* are predicate nominatives following the verb *to be*. They are in the nominative case.

In this instance modern folksy usage may vary, as when Sir Winston Churchill warmed up the U.S. Congress by introducing himself: This is *me*. Winston Churchill.

But something is wrong in the following sentence: The president met *Sam and I*.

The pronoun *I* is incorrectly used as the object. *I* is a nominative case form and should not be used as an object. The objective case form *me* should be used. We should say, The president met *Sam and me*.

To make it clear, drop *Sam and*, and say, The president met *me*.

Objective case pronouns — *me, us, you, him, her and them* — are used as direct objects or indirect objects. In the sentence above *Sam and me* are direct objects.

Indirect objects are in the objective case as in, Father is giving *Sam and me* a gift. One never says, Father is giving *Sam and I* a gift.

To make that clear, drop *Sam and I* a gift. (See **GRAMMAR**, page 16)

Church forges ahead in media

PASADENA — God's Church is "forging ahead in media," reported David Hulme, pastor and media liaison for the Church and Work, Sept. 21.

Mr. Hulme returned here Sept. 6 after visiting regional offices of the advertising firm Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne (BBDO) in London, England; Duesseldorf, West Germany; Milan, Italy; Brussels, Belgium; and Paris, France.

Thanks to the sustained and continued prayers of the brethren, God is opening the doors for better times and lower costs in the United States and internationally. Mr. Hulme said. He cited the expansion of *The World Tomorrow* on both radio and television, explaining that the Church has booked time on Television Monte Carlo at 5:15 Sunday afternoons.

"This station reaches into northern Italy and along the French coast to Marseilles, France, as well as Monaco," Mr. Hulme said. *The World Tomorrow* telecast will air in

English there with French subtitles.

He said that the *World Tomorrow* telecast featuring Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong will also be airing on a CBS (Columbia Broadcasting System) affiliate on the island of Guam in the South Pacific. The 9:30 a.m. Sunday program is scheduled to begin in mid-November.

Radio expands internationally

The Church has also been offered time on Radio Cyprus, subject to audition approval, he continued. "We are now negotiating for air time seven days a week," Mr. Hulme said. "Radio Cyprus reaches Lebanon, Israel, Egypt, Libya, the Greek islands, southern Turkey, and of course, Cyprus."

Four radio stations were to begin airing the *World Tomorrow* broadcast Oct. 10 in New Zealand. "This is a major door," Mr. Hulme said. "We haven't been on the air down there for several years."

Peter Nathan, regional director in New Zealand, telexed the following list of stations: Radio Pacific in Auckland; Radio Eastern Bay of Plenty in Whakatane; Radio Manawater in Palmerston North; and Radio Foucaux in Invercargill.

Japanese program helped

"After Mr. Armstrong returned from his Feb. 8 to 11 visit to Tokyo, Japan, he commissioned the translation of 10 major Church booklets in Japanese," Mr. Hulme said.

"When the booklets were translated, we needed some way to check that the translations accurately reflected the originals in both doctrine and intent.

"We were exploring how to do this when, out of nowhere, we received a letter from a Church member from Illinois whose wife is Japanese.

"He had read the article in *The Worldwide News* ["Work Secures Media Time After HWA's Orient (See **MEDIA**, page 16)

Tide turns in West Germany, Middle East

PASADENA — Europe, as the end of 1982 approaches, is poised on the brink of momentous change.

Sept. 17, the eve of the Feast of Trumpets, the 13-year-old coalition of Social Democrats and the Free Democratic Party in Bonn, West Germany, collapsed. The startling development ended the eight-year rule of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

After an Oct. 1 "constructive vote of no confidence" the opposition conservative parties — the Christian Democratic Union and its Bavarian affiliate, the Christian Social Union, headed by Franz Josef Strauss, assumed power once again — linked with the Free Democrats, who, in effect, swapped partners.

Little, however, is expected initially of the new chancellor, CDU party chairman Helmut Kohl. He does not, critics believe, have what it takes to stand up to stiff challenges to his authority certain to come from unions and student activists.

West Germany has nevertheless

taken a decisive step away from 13 years of leftward-drifting socialism. And if Mr. Kohl fails to provide the leadership needed to meet the challenges ahead, especially from the radical left, there is always Mr. Strauss ready to offer his more dynamic style of leadership.

After national elections early next year, perhaps in March, the CDU/CSU hopes to win a clear majority. The FDP, rapidly losing support, probably will not win any Bundestag seats. At that time, predicts *Business Week*, Mr. Strauss will "emerge, in a purely Christian Democratic government, as foreign minister and power broker."

The Bavarian strongman has been quoted often as saying, "I don't care who is chancellor under me."

United — against America

The shift to the right in West Germany is but one symptom of a series of events and trends that are pushing Europe in one inevitable direction —

that of unity.

But this budding unity is increasingly having a distinctive negative tone to it. It is characterized by opposition to the United States in the Western alliance and opposition, more than ever, to Israel in the Middle East.

The first trend — anti-Americanism — was covered in the last issue, with regard to the dispute over the natural gas pipeline linking Soviet Siberia to Western Europe.

Europeans are determined that U.S. President Ronald Reagan will not be able to derail the massive East-West project. (Most conservative Germans, especially those in the business community, are also for the project, though Mr. Strauss has misgivings about it.)

President Reagan banned U.S. participation in the project largely in an attempt to force the Soviet Union to ease up on antigovernment activists in Poland.

However, in a perverse twist of fate,

Moscow now has no incentive to let up. By keeping the pressure on in Poland, the Kremlin ensures the splitting up of the Western alliance, a long-sought Soviet objective.

West Germany's Mr. Strauss is concerned over this widening rift. He is definitely pro-American and knows that Europe cannot be free without the U.S. nuclear umbrella.

Should this protection be removed, Mr. Strauss would be in the forefront of leaders calling for a substitute

tedly to keep warring factions apart. Israel's enemies called it the Rosh Hashanah Massacre.

The Israelis are no longer seen as underdogs in the Middle East. They are now Goliath instead of David. Worse yet, they have been unfavorably compared with a most tragic parallel in Jewish history.

President Francois Mitterrand of France, for example, an earlier supporter of Israel, has described Israel's actions in Lebanon as similar to those committed by the Nazis in occupied Europe.

West German news sources have been exceptionally strong in their



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Great reward in store for faith, working hard

When I was only 4 or 5 years old, my dad used to take me on trips with him in a big hauling truck. He was at that time in the roofing business.

Whenever we'd stop at a truck stop cafe and gas station or when the trip was over, I'd crawl over to his side of the cab and look down in anticipation.

My dad would stand on the ground several feet below me and say, "Jump, son!" I'd spring off that seat, give it my best swan dive form, and drop into my father's arms.

Did I ever worry about whether or not he would catch me? Never! He was my dad! He loved me. He provided for me, disciplined me and taught me.

The farthest thing from my mind was the fear that one day he'd step aside and let me slip on the ground and say, "The joke's on you, son!"

It would have really hurt my father if I had fearfully stood up in that cab and said: "No, Dad, I won't jump. I don't think you'll catch me."

The same is true with God. He has promised to take care of us always, as we obey His commands, no matter how trying the circumstances.

The point is, Christians must exercise faith to enter the Kingdom of God.

How frustrated God must be when we refuse to trust Him. When Moses brought the Israelites out of Egypt and led them to Canaan, the promised land, God performed many miracles to take care of His people along the way. Yet when they got to the promised land, they were afraid to enter it.

"How long will these people reject me?" God asked Moses. "And how long will they not believe me, with all the signs which I have performed among them? I will strike them with the pestilence and disinherit them" (Numbers 14:11-12, New King James Version).

God was so frustrated with the faithlessness of Israel that He was ready to wipe them out — that's pretty powerful stuff. Why? Because they didn't trust Him.

They didn't have faith.

What God is teaching us through the story of our forefathers is that faith is not optional. It's absolutely necessary. God's Word says that "without faith it is impossible to please him" (Hebrews 11:6, NKJV).

Faith can be the single most exciting ingredient in our lives. Faith isn't an easy thing. God does not necessarily respond to our faith with overnight miracles and by changing tough situations into beds of roses.

I think we all realize that we can't realistically talk about faith without also emphasizing endurance or perseverance, which means to remain firm through suffering or other unfortunate circumstances without yielding.

"Blessed is the man who perseveres under trial, because when he has stood the test, he will receive the crown of life that God has promised to those who love him" (James 1:12, New International Version).

That's the apostle James talking about the quality of faith and perseverance in our Christian lives.

He also says: "Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance. Perseverance must finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything" (James 1:2-4, NIV).

James is saying that when we develop a sense of perseverance or patience through exercising faith, we are on our way to becoming completely mature persons. Immature people are impatient people; mature people are patient and persistent.

The whole concept of perseverance runs contrary to our modern Western culture. There seems to be a mentality running rampant today that could be called the "instant syndrome."

The attitude that says, "If it doesn't come easy or right now, forget it."

It's heard in statements like these: "I feel like I may be getting a headache. I'm gonna stay home from work today." "I don't like this

job. I'm going to quit and collect unemployment." "Things are getting a little tense in our marriage. Let's separate." "I'm too tired to study the Bible. I'll do it tomorrow."

Do you see what I'm getting at? This is how many people think today. If things don't come easy, they take the escape route. Satan loves it. He says, "Ah ha! I got ya!"

In contrast, let me say this: As Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong has said: "Anything worth having in this life will require a tremendous amount of personal sacrifice. Isn't the Kingdom of God worth it?"

Blessed is the man who perseveres when things get tough, says James, because God will reward him. If we want a life that's full of good things from God, it's going to cost us something. There'll be tough times. There'll be hard work.

But it'll be more than worth it when our goal is accomplished, when God honors our vision and our hard work.

You might ask at this point:

"How can I build up my faith and ability to persevere? Where do I start? What can I do to help me get through to the end?"

Here are some suggestions on how to do just that:

- Use Christ as your model. Christ is the model of faith and perseverance for everyone. Read or re-read biblical accounts where Christ set examples of real persevering faith. Do as the Bereans did, search the scriptures daily.

- By staying close to God, Christ stuck it out through the toughest assignment anyone ever had. We too must stay close to God in prayer.

- Practice perseverance in overcoming mental and emotional pressures. Sometimes a job can seem just too big. An assignment can seem too tough.

Remember, we only have to work one day at a time. Keep your mind on immediate tasks only. It won't help to worry about tomorrow's problems today.

Try to see the positive aspect of any task, no matter how unpleasant it appears at first. What can we learn from it? What are the long range benefits? Will it somehow bring us closer to our ultimate God-given goal?

Remember, this job won't last forever. It's amazing how much we can endure if we realize we only have to endure it for a while. Remember Christ's example. Read Luke 22:41-44.

- Remind yourself daily of your goal. Our life's story isn't finished yet. We must be willing to step out in faith and trust God over and over again, persevering to the end. It won't be easy. But the reward will be great.

European nuclear defense force.

Europeans angry at Israel

Regarding the Middle East, Israel's war in Lebanon has unleashed an unprecedented amount of criticism from all quarters in Europe. The governments and the news media of France, West Germany, Italy and other countries have soundly condemned the intense Israeli military actions that led to the expulsion of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) from West Beirut.

When the Israeli Defense Forces moved into West Beirut to mop up straggling PLO terrorists and their allies, European (as well as American) reaction was especially severe.

When elements of the Christian rightists massacred hundreds of Palestinians in revenge for the murder of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, Israel was blamed for permitting the carnage. The Israeli Defense Forces had moved into West Beirut admit-

opposition to Israel's campaign against the PLO, employing heavily emotive words and phrases as "holocaust," "war of extermination" and "final solution."

More than ever, the "underdog" PLO is receiving acceptance on the part of Europeans. Even the Vatican has extended a cautious welcome.

Sept. 15, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was granted a 20-minute private audience with Pope John Paul II in Rome.

After the meeting the Vatican released a communique saying that by granting the audience the pope "demonstrated his benevolence toward the Palestinian people... expressing the wish that an equitable and lasting solution be reached as soon as possible to the Middle East conflict, which would, excluding recourse to armed violence in any form and above all to terrorism and vengeance, lead to the recognition of the rights of all people

(See MIDDLE EAST, page 15)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Second-tithe assistance

I wanted to thank the ones who have given so generously of their income. In order that we and one like us could have the pleasure of attending God's Feast of Tabernacles.

Pat Jones and family
South Webster, Ohio

☆☆☆

Norwegian media

This time I especially found Mr. [Gene] Hogberg's article interesting, since he wrote on the crisis in Lebanon ("The Middle East: Focus of Fateful Conflicts" in the *W/N*, Aug. 2).

The reason for this is that the news from the Middle East has not only been slanted against Israel in Norwegian media (and especially in NRK, the Norwegian Broadcasting System [or Norwegian radio, if you like]), but it has been more or less totally pro-PLO.

At least according to what some have written in Norwegian newspapers, the news has been more neutral in other Western countries than in Norway (which doesn't prove that the news really has been neutral in these other countries, only that the news here has been more or less only PLO propaganda).

The change of things which this shows here in Norway is rather sad, because Norway until only five or 10 years ago was a very pro-Israel country. But this is clearly not so any longer.

The main reason for this is that the Social Leftist Party in Norway (a Norwegian communist party — we have three altogether here in Norway) has got many of its members into the news department of the Norwegian radio.

I mention this, just to show that Mr. Hogberg's articles are a very great help to get things into perspective. And it of course also included much which has been totally ignored in Norwegian media at least as far as I know.

Roy Ostensen
Oslo, Norway

☆☆☆

Encouraging articles

Though I am living in the very corner of the world, I feel at home each time I read articles in *The Worldwide News*...

I enjoy every article and find them very encouraging and inspiring. In time of trouble, I often refer to *The Plain Truth*, *Good News*, and this *Worldwide News* to uplift my spirit.

Bernard Nuab
Kuching, Sarawak

☆☆☆

Money matters

Following are comments about articles on coping with the recession that appeared in the July 5 *Worldwide News*.

I have a very interesting article, which I read from the Aug. 16, 1982, *Worldwide News*. (See LETTERS, page 14)

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION 51,000

The *Worldwide News* is published biweekly, except during the Church's annual Fall Festival, by the Worldwide Church of God. Copyright © 1982 Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

Editor in chief: Herbert W. Armstrong

Managing editor: Dexter H. Faulkner

Senior editor: Sheila Graham, associate editor: Tom Hanson, layout editor: Ronald Grove, news editor: Michael Snyder, features: Jeff Zhorne, staff writer: George Hogue, editorial assistant: Sandi Borak, composition: Don Patrick, Wendy Silver, Debbie Yavitsky, photography: Craig Clark, Nathan Faulkner, Barry Starks, circulation: Eileen Dennis, proofreader: Peter Moore

Notice: The *Worldwide News* cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited articles and photographs

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscriptions are sent automatically to the members of the Worldwide Church of God. Address all communications to The *Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif. 91129. Additional mailing offices: Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2M2, Canada; Box 111, Borehamwood, Herts, WD6 1LU, England; Box 202, Buring Heads, Queensland, 4220, Australia; Box 2653, Manila 2804, Philippines; Box 2709, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

ADDRESS CHANGES: U.S. changes of address are handled automatically with *Plain Truth* changes of address. Postmaster: Please send Form 3579 to The *Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif. 91129.

EIGHT DAYS OF PEACE AND UNITY

Included in this issue of The Worldwide News are reports from the 23 United States and Canadian Festival sites. Coverage of the remaining 54 international Feast sites will appear in the Nov. 1 issue.

UNITED STATES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Rain greeted 501 brethren who traveled to the Hotel Captain Cook for Festival sermons revolving around rejoicing in unity. Two sunny, clear days in the 50s Fahrenheit (10 to 15 degrees Celsius) followed. Five inches of snow fell, the first of the season, dropping temperatures to the upper 20s and low 30s (3 below zero to 0 degrees Celsius).

Accented by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's sermons by satellite, messages were given about God's Kingdom as a kingdom of love by evangelist Norman Smith; God ruling members' lives and how Spirit-born humans will rule cities, by Garvin Greene; jobs in the Millennium and steps to economic recovery in the Millennium, Ken Smylie; how and why to rejoice at the Feast, Earl Roemer; temporary dwellers, Glenn Doig; and steps to improving family relationships and loving God's Family, Richard Ames.

A family barbecue featured rounds of beef, salmon, halibut, baked potatoes, salad, beans, bread and dessert.

A family dance took place Oct. 5, along with a family movie night and bus tours to Independence Gold Mine, Alyeska ski resort and Portage Glacier.

The Young Ambassadors Feast film and *Behind the Work — 1982* were viewed. Two ministerial luncheons took place.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members enjoyed roller-skating and a bus tour to Matanuska Valley, an agricultural area of Alaska. YOU members also served at activities during the Festival.

On the opening night of the Feast, brethren were asked to pray for the recovery of 10-year-old Todd Conner, who was suffering severe abdominal pains. By 9 p.m. Todd was healed and the Conner family was able to attend the Feast.

Leonard Ballard, a deacon, was raised to local elder in an ordination ceremony performed by Mr. Smith, Mr. Doig and Mr. Roemer. Earl Roemer.

BIG SANDY — More than 7,000 brethren gathered in the Feast of Tabernacles building on the Ambassador College campus here to celebrate the 29th Festival in Big Sandy.

After setting the theme of unity through the first Holy Day satellite transmission, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong flew in the *Work's* G-II jet from Pasadena to speak to the assembled Feastgoers Oct. 4.

Mr. Armstrong joined about 80 brethren Oct. 5 for a reunion of those present at the first Feast of Tabernacles at Big Sandy in 1953. At the conclusion of the luncheon, Mr. Armstrong told the group that "he who endures to the end, the same shall be saved," adding, "this group represents a lot of enduring." [Big Sandy was not a Feast site in 1979.]

In addition to Mr. Armstrong's personal and transmitted sermons, evangelist Roderick C. Meredith addressed the brethren on fulfillment of prophecy in the Kingdom of God; Clint Zimmerman spoke on submitting to God's government; Gregory Sargent showed how God's Word is also for children; Fred Kellers delivered a message on prayer; Harold Rhodes showed how God's Kingdom will come; William Brad-



SPECIAL MUSIC — A children's choir performs during Feast of Tabernacles services in Big Sandy, Tex. [Photo by Hassel White]

ford talked about God's government in the home; and Hal Baird spoke about developing patience through prayer.

The pastor general conducted a ministerial meeting for the ministers and wives before attending the Oct. 5 reunion luncheon.

A basketball clinic, dance clinic, various sports and a dance took place for the teenagers at Big Sandy.

Service opportunities included supplying magnifying glasses for those with impaired vision, a senior citizens' luncheon, services for the deaf and hard of hearing and a Spanish translation.

Brethren exhibited exceptional cooperation, service and concern during the Festival. *Jim Kissee.*

BILOXI, Miss. — Unity in God's spiritual and physical family was the theme for 4,465 Feastgoers at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum here.

Evangelists Roderick C. Meredith, Dennis Luker and Herman L. Hoeh delivered messages on rejoicing, guidelines for rulership, the good news of the world tomorrow and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Bill Cowan Jr. spoke on what it will be like to become God; Ron Howe showed where youths fit into God's Church; Bob Peoples talked about the Church of God; Roger West spoke on marriage; and Reinhold "Shorty" Fuessel showed how to endure until the end.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmissions were received on the first and last Holy Days of the Festival, with the Young Ambassadors film and *Behind the Work — 1982* providing strong backup.

Several family social events took place, including a family dance, a senior citizens' luncheon and a ministerial luncheon conducted by Mr. Luker.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members enjoyed a trip to historic sites during the Festival. YOU members also served in parking, ushering and helping with the senior citizens' luncheon.

Brethren said they were grateful that God held back the rain. While it rained in several other areas around the Feast site, no appreciable rain hampered any Church activities. *Steven D. Moody.*

CAPE COD, Mass. — Thirty-two hundred brethren attended the Feast of Tabernacles here this year. With sunshine and temperatures in the mid-70s (mid-20s Celsius) the brethren enjoyed excellent weather for outdoor activities.

Pastor General Herbert W. Arm-

strong set the theme of unity the opening night of the Feast. That theme was carried through activities where family togetherness and desire to be with the brethren were evident.

A millennial theme permeated sermons. Dave Albert, Pasadena Ambassador College faculty member, spoke on rejoicing and discerning between good and evil; Jim Franks discussed preparing to enter God's rest; and Brit Taylor spoke on growing up in God's Church.

Donald Ward, Pasadena Ambassador College faculty member, spoke on qualities of a real leader; Dave Pack on being a ruler in the world tomorrow; Lyle Wely on getting along in the world tomorrow; Ken Williams on becoming a servant; and Bob Fahey, on becoming a God in the world tomorrow.

About 2,900 attended family day. Twice as many attended the family dance this year than last year.

Attitudes of YOU members were good. The youths enjoyed a picnic and a roller-skating party.

Some members formed a band to play at a few of the activities. Under the leadership of a member who is a professional musician, these brethren added a special touch to the activities.

Behind the Work — 1982 was an outstanding presentation. The Young Ambassadors film was moving. *Jim Franks.*

DAYTON, Ohio — More than 4,000 brethren kept the Feast here amid the colorful fall foliage.

The Family of God and the need to develop to be a part of it were emphasized.

Evangelists Leslie McCullough and Ronald Kelly spoke on attributes needed as God and how to rule as God.

Greg Albrecht, Pasadena Ambassador College dean of students, admonished brethren to put their hearts into the Work; Vernon Hargrove spoke on a world without war; and Robert Dick told how to develop a superior spirit.

Jim Lichtenstein exhorted brethren to develop love for each other; Al Dennis spoke on the fall sacrifices as a type of Christ; and Ron Reedy discussed the coming utopia.

The brethren had an overall cooperative spirit that was appreciated and noted. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's two transmissions were key points of the Feast.

The family day activities and the family dance had excellent turnouts as well as a senior citizens' luncheon and game afternoon.

This year the YOU had several activities. They went roller-skating, horseback riding and ice-skating.

Boys and girls participated in a Bible bowl and one-on-one basketball tournament.

YOU members served at the senior citizens' luncheon and provided entertainment for them. There were more volunteers than needed for service opportunities throughout the Feast.

This year families were together more often, which added to the unity and cooperation that permeated the Festival. *Dick Thompson.*

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. — Refreshed by sunny days, 3,611 brethren at the Jekyll Island Convention Center relished a foretaste of the coming Millennium.

The theme of the Feast was looking forward to the world tomorrow — yet with a recognition of today's serious times. Speakers and topics were evangelist Leslie McCullough, after death, what then?; Gerald Witte, cardinal rules in child rearing; Greg Albrecht, Pasadena dean of students, using your time; John Ritenbaugh, the Third Commandment; Ray Wooten, are you a sheep or a goat?; Donald Ward, Pasadena Ambassador College faculty member, true leadership; Ron Wallen, God backs His Word; and James Friddle, God wishes all to come to salvation.

The Young Ambassadors Feast film proved such a success that it was shown twice. Senior citizens, after a luncheon, toured Jekyll Island's millionaire village. A record number of brethren attended a family dance.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members played games and enjoyed a beach party and roller-skating. Youths also helped park cars and usher. Some liked it so well they continued helping on other days of the Festival.

A family and a member of another family were in an auto accident that knocked two of them through the windshield. Brethren were asked to pray for their recovery, and the families were back in services before the end of the Festival. *Allen Bullock.*

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke in person here Oct. 6. Many of the 7,412 brethren commented that his personal exam-

ple of sincerity, openness, love and concern encouraged them to renew their commitment to the Church and Work of God.

Brethren were directed and encouraged to prepare to become teachers of God's way of life in His soon-coming Kingdom.

In addition to Mr. Armstrong's two Holy Day sermons and his personal visit, evangelist Herman L. Hoeh outlined what the world tomorrow will be like; Rowlen Tucker spoke about God's government; Robert Spence described members' responsibilities in the Kingdom; George Meeker contrasted man's government with God's government; Bruce Gore talked about application of God's law; Kenneth Swisher showed where the Millennium is described in the book of Psalms; and Greg Albrecht, Pasadena Ambassador College dean of students, encouraged Feastgoers to use time wisely.

The pastor general conducted a ministerial meeting after services Oct. 6 that was attended by 130 ministers and wives. During the Feast Mr. Gore was raised to pastor rank.

Social events included two senior citizens' luncheons, a ministerial banquet, a family dance, the Young Ambassadors film and *Behind the Work — 1982*. All were well attended.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members enjoyed a Bible bowl tournament, a boat ride on Lake of the Ozarks and an activity day on the Church Festival grounds. *Joe Dobson.*

LIHUE, Hawaii — One thousand twenty-one brethren attending the Feast basked in breezy trade winds and temperatures in the mid-70s (mid-20s Celsius) for eight days of sermons in Kauai War Memorial Hall on the island of Kauai.

Sermons discussing the meaning of true peace and life during the Millennium were delivered by evangelist Leroy Neff.

John Bald spoke about the characteristics of a real Christian and how to overcome discouragement; Les McCole spoke a sermon about the meaning of the Last Great Day; Steven Botha explained the pearl of great price; and Randy Duke delivered a sermon for the youths.

(See 1982 FEAST, page 4)



THOSE WHO HAVE EARS — Brethren listen during Feast of Tabernacles services in Mount Pocono, Pa. [Photo by Barry Stahl]

1982 Feast

(Continued from page 3)

Mr. McColm, a preaching elder in the Long Beach, Calif. church, was raised to pastor rank in a ceremony performed by Mr. Neff and Mr. Bald.

Twelve hundred brethren attended a Polynesian luau and dance at Kalapaki Beach. Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members enjoyed a beach party. Singles' activities included a beach party, snorkeling, swimming, catamaran rides, body surfing and a dance Oct. 9 at Poipu Beach Hotel. *David Fraser.*

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Learning to live together in unity was the theme for more than 4,400 Feastgoers, who displayed an exceptional spirit of humility and cooperation throughout the eight-day Feast.

Unseasonably warm weather was the fare, as ministers Jim Friddle, Jim Jenkins, Michael Swagerty, Robert Fahey, Eugene Noel, Guy Engelbart, Dave Johnson, Frank McCrady Jr. and David Albert followed Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's lead.

Mr. Fahey's and Dr. Albert's sermons on God's new society and the Gospel that will be taught in the Kingdom added to the other exceptional spiritual meat delivered.

Mr. Armstrong's satellite message was well received and considered the high point of the Festival. *Behind the Work* — 1982 proved to be an inspiring point. Brethren increased offerings on the first Holy Day 21 percent over 1981.

Senior citizens took part in a banquet. Brethren also enjoyed a family dance and singles' picnic.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members had an afternoon at Alpine slide on Camelback Mountain. The teenagers volunteered to serve at the senior citizens' banquet and drew several positive comments from the meal's outside caterer. *Frank McCrady Jr.*

NORFOLK, Va. — More than 6,000 brethren celebrated the Feast at the Norfolk Scope arena. In his opening night taped message, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong set the theme of unity.

Brethren also heard Mr. Arm-



UP HE GOES — Two Feastgoers in Norfolk, Va., cooperate to provide a better view of proceedings. (Photo by Mike Booze)

strong's microwave messages.

Evangelist Harold Jackson spoke on God's Work through the ages; Bob League spoke on peace in Christ; Charles Crain admonished fathers to turn their hearts to their children.

Dan Rogers spoke on building and increasing faith; Dave Orban talked about job responsibilities in the world tomorrow; evangelist Dennis Luker spoke about prophe-



WIND, SURF AND SAND — A youthful Feastgoer prepares to launch his kite at Jekyll Island, Ga. (Photo by Dominick Furlano)

cies in the world tomorrow; Bob Persky admonished brethren to catch the vision of God's Kingdom; and evangelist Leon Walker spoke on building character.

Brethren enjoyed the Young Ambassadors film and *Behind the Work* — 1982. More than 4,000 attended family day, billed as "The World's Fair of Tomorrow." Activities included a penny carnival, live entertainment and a harvest display. Brethren also enjoyed a family dance.

About 700 children and parents enjoyed an afternoon at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va.

A child who had what was thought to be a case of whooping cough was healed. A confirmed case of the disease would have resulted in quarantine for the family. No quarantine resulted, and the family enjoyed the last half of the Feast. *Kenneth Giese.*

PASADENA — Clear weather mostly in the mid-80s (upper 20s Celsius) replaced customary smog here at the physical headquarters of God's Work.

More than 3,300 brethren heard Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong personally set the pace for the 1982 Feast with a theme of unity during the first of two Holy Day sermons transmitted from the Ambassador Auditorium.

In addition to Mr. Armstrong's sermons, evangelist Joseph Tkach presented a sermon about brethren's personal part in God's Work; Donald Ward spoke about true leadership; Paul Suckling talked about the parallels between the days of creation and God's plan; Judd Kirk addressed the youths on how they can receive and profit from God's instruction; Terry Mattson showed how God blesses His Work as brethren keep God's law; Robin Webber delivered a sermon on the commitment and awareness of God's calling; and Doug Horchak spoke on developing godly character.

Mr. Armstrong made Pasadena a Festival site so brethren could visit headquarters. An estimated 50 percent of the Feastgoers here saw the Ambassador College campus for the first time.

During the Feast the Auditorium, college library, Paper Egret (campus bookstore) and the recreation facilities were opened to brethren.

Tours were conducted of the Auditorium, the college and the Work's Mail Processing Center that houses the Personal Correspondence Department, Telephone Response and other areas of the Work.

Since God's Work doesn't stop during the Festival, brethren added a special dimension to their Feast experience by volunteering to answer calls on the national Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines, ushering in the Auditorium and serving on the campus security and custodial crews.

A Festival Family Dance took place in the campus student center. After being greeted by Ambassador students at the door, more than 1,100 danced to the music performed by Murray Korda and his orchestra. The goal of the dance was to capture a taste of the coming millennial experience.

A singles' barbecue took place Sunday, Oct. 3, early in the Feast so brethren could become acquainted as soon as possible. A family picnic followed morning services the next day on the lawn of the campus gym.

A senior citizens' banquet, an annual event in Pasadena, was attended by more than 300. The guests were treated to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and were served by 100 Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members.

A ministerial banquet was attended by 80 ministers and wives, including Mr. Armstrong. After the meal the pastor general addressed the group for more than an hour and a half on the developments of the Work and Church, and the ministers role in serving the brethren. *Joseph Tkach.*

RAPID CITY, S.D. — More than 4,000 brethren celebrated the Feast of Tabernacles at the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center here.

Helping members develop a sense of urgency and greater zeal at the Festival were evangelists Dean Wilson, Herman L. Hoeh and Harold Jackson, and ministers George Affeldt, Doug Horchak, Jim Reyer, Clint Zimmerman and Don Hooser.

Mr. Wilson spoke about how the Millennium will begin; Mr. Affeldt described how to view the Feast in relation to God's plan; Dr. Hoeh related what the Millennium will be like; Mr. Horchak spoke on the need for youths to develop character; Mr. Reyer talked about ancient Israel's failure in observing the Holy Days; Dr. Zimmerman spoke of the need to learn submission to God's authority; Mr. Hooser encouraged brethren to develop zeal for God's kind of

life; and Mr. Jackson spoke on the hope God gives humanity pictured in the Last Great Day.

Two hundred seventeen single Feastgoers took part in a Bible study and luncheon conducted by Mr. Reyer and Terry Swagerty. More than 1,200 brethren later enjoyed a square dance.

A semiformal dance was attended by more than 2,000 with a church orchestra from Denver, Colo., providing music. Senior citizens participated in several tours of the surrounding country and mountains.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members learned mountain climbing techniques from Tom Sarazen, a Denver member who climbed Mt. Everest.

Ministers received positive reports about Church members' conduct from area merchants, motel owners and restaurant operators. *Steve Buchanan.*

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — An exceptionally warm and loving attitude was displayed during God's Festival at the Bayfront Center here by more than 8,400 brethren.

Overcast skies and rain greeted the brethren, but changed to clear, sunny weather in the 80s (upper 20s to low 30s Celsius) by the second day of the Feast.

Evangelist Ellis LaRavia opened the first Holy Day with an overview of the Feast of Tabernacles in the Bible; Earl Williams revealed the only hope the world has; Robert Jones encouraged the youths of God's Church to prepare themselves for life in the world tomorrow; evangelist Harold Jackson spoke about the Bride of Christ as prepared by today's end-time apostle, Bob Bertuzzi discussed the reward of the saved; Otto Lochner directed brethren to follow the example of Christ in daily speech; Harold Lester showed how brethren can rejoice to be a part of the Kingdom of God; and evangelist Leroy Neff spoke on the significance of the Last Great Day for the world.

Many felt the high point of the Feast was the exceptional spiritual messages given, especially Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's two live Holy Day addresses and opening night film.

Social opportunities included a well-attended family dance, a family fun day activity, a senior citizens' luncheon with entertainment and a family skating party.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members participated in ushering and parking during the Feast youth day. *Robert C. Jones.*

SPOKANE, Wash. — Sermons centering on a Festival theme of reconstructing the earth and people in the world tomorrow were heard by 4,447 brethren in Spokane Coliseum here.

In addition to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's messages, which were extremely sharp and clear, sermons were brought by evangelist Burk McNair on the restoration process in the world tomorrow; Dan Fricke on how water is

essential to heal land and how the Holy Spirit is essential for healing people; and Mel Dahlgren gave a youth oriented sermon on how to be stronger (spiritually) than Samson.

Richard Duncan spoke on the creation groaning (Romans 8) and individual problems spirit beings will have to deal with; Big Sandy Ambassador College faculty member Richard Ames gave seven points on how to love one another beginning with the family; Roger Foster spoke on the purpose of the nation of Israel and its role in the Millennium; Bryan Hoyt discussed human problems in the Millennium; and evangelist Norman Smith spoke on the Great White Throne Judgment.

Feastgoers enjoyed a barbecue Oct. 4 at which 4,437 plates were served. It rained the morning before the picnic, but after brethren were asked to pray they enjoyed a sunny, afternoon picnic. Brethren watched the movie *Hail Columbia*, about U.S. astronauts. The Young Ambassadors film and *Behind the Work* — 1982 were shown twice during the Feast.

Four hundred ten Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members took a cruise on the riverboat *Mishan-Nock*; about 400 senior citizens enjoyed a luncheon; 2,500 people attended a family dance; and 1,200 were at a square dance.

Brethren were asked to bring used clothing to the Feast to distribute to brethren. *Roger Foster.*

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. — Crisp evenings and sunny days were the fare for 5,341 Feastgoers gathered in the Blythe Arena here. A sense of love and concern permeated the Festival here, following Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's first Holy Day address on unity.

The overall attitude of godly love seemed to grow as brethren implemented the sermons given by Mr. Armstrong, evangelists Dennis Luker and Burk McNair, Pasadena Ambassador College faculty member Gary Antion, Larry Salyer, Big Sandy dean of students, Art Docken and Jeff Barnes.

Mr. Barnes was ordained a pastor during the Festival.

Intervention from God was also evident as an infant girl was healed of severe dehydration. Two boys were protected when they suddenly stood from a bus bench they had been sitting on. The instant they stood up, the bus bench was smashed by a falling tree limb.

Social events included the Young Ambassadors Festival film, a senior citizens' barbecue and a family dance attended by more than 3,000 brethren.

Ministers and wives attended a ministerial luncheon, where Mr. Luker addressed the group on resolving stress, and Mr. Antion and Mr. Salyer talked about developments and progress on the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses of Ambassador College.

The deaf at Squaw Valley weren't (See 1982 FEAST, page 5)



FEAST PICKIN' — Brethren try their hands at pickin' and playing during a social at the Festival in Spokane, Wash. (Photo by Stuart Segal)

1982 Feast

(Continued from page 4)

forgotten either, as they participated in a special Bible study and potluck. *Jim Chapman.*

TUCSON, Ariz. — Six thousand, three hundred twenty Feastgoers heard sermons that centered on the theme of developing the standards and ideals of God's Kingdom in a practical and realistic manner.

Evangelists Ellis LaRavia and Roderick Meredith spoke on the restorers of God's paths and God's statutes today and in the world tomorrow. Big Sandy Ambassador College faculty member Richard Ames delivered a message on the qualities of a priest; Selmer Hegvold spoke on God's thoughts not being our thoughts; Bernie Schnipert addressed the falsehoods youths have been subjected to; Larry Neff encouraged brethren to achieve spiritual excellence; Jerold Aust described how to be a peacemaker; and Mark Cardona spoke on the changing of the sons of God.

About 1,500 turned out for the family dance, with even children participating. Singles activities, a family day and a well-attended senior citizens' luncheon comprised other social events.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members enjoyed an outing, with prizes awarded for excellence in games.

Deaf brethren enjoyed the Feast here. Their enthusiasm was noted by many. *Larry Neff.*

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — More than 6,300 brethren at this northern U.S. Feast site heard ministers explain how to prepare to rule and serve in the coming Kingdom of God. Unusually mild weather graced the area during the eight-day Festival.

The theme of preparing to serve was developed by evangelists Ellis LaRavia, Ronald Kelly and Dean Wilson, and ministers Keith Thomas, Edwin Marrs, Carl McNair and Roy Holladay.

Mr. LaRavia presented a sermon on developing godly character. Mr. Kelly on what kind of God will you be and how to develop spiritually and mentally, and Mr. Wilson on the significance of the Last Great Day for the world.

Young people and parents commented favorably about Mr. Kelly's youth day sermon.

A family dance organized by Dave Fielder and the Appleton and Wausau, Wis., churches was attended by more than 4,000 brethren. Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members participated in a Bible study on music, and more than 850 attended a YOU banquet that included speeches and entertainment.

YOU members from the West Bend, Wis., church captured first place in the Bible baseball tournament, with the team from Minneapolis, Minn., South taking second.

Service opportunities included a band conducted by Don Barbusch that performed for a senior citizens' luncheon. Ken Snyder of the Chicago, Ill., Southwest church conducted a Bible study for the deaf brethren, and Lowell Foster, assistant pastor of the Chicago Northwest congregation, gave a Bible study for single people.

Of special note was the healing of 9-year-old Matthew Honkenan, whose parents attend the Brainerd, Minn., church. Matthew became seriously ill on the first day of the Feast and was taken to a hospital here. He was diagnosed as stricken with spinal meningitis. Within 24 hours, after prayers were requested from brethren attending the Feast, Matthew was taken off the critical list and released from the hospital before the end of the Festival.

Special music was under the direction of Peter H. Oakes, Charles Halliar, John Barbusch and Dennis and Lorraine Pelley. Mr. and Mrs.



A FEAST OF SONG — The Festival choir in Calgary, Alta., performs special music during the Feast of Tabernacles. [Photo by John A. McMullin Jr.]

Pelley, students at Pasadena Ambassador College, directed the children's and YOU choirs. *Carl McNair.*

CANADA

CALGARY, Alta. — Unity under God's government permeated the Feast for 1,416 brethren attending the Feast of Tabernacles here at the Calgary Convention Centre. Members exhibited their commitment to God's Church and Work with an excellent first Holy Day offering.

Messages delivered during the Festival included those of Canadian regional director Colin Adair on the message of the Kingdom in the Scriptures; Bob Berendt on grasping the incredible human potential; Piet Michielson on drawing closer to God; Will Wooster on developing Christian male leadership and the women's position; Neil Earle on the economic system of the world tomorrow and the dead are not forgotten; and the book of Ecclesiastes as a key to the millennial attitude, by Ken Webster.

The family talent show brought out nearly 80 percent of those attending. During the show, two junior and senior Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members won the right to appear at the Canadian national talent finals in Vancouver, B.C.

Other social events included a half century social, a formal dance at a country club and a family barbecue. The Calgary church bought, cooked and supervised the barbecue to help hold down costs. *Neil Earle.*



FAMILY DAY FUN — Arm in arm, two children enjoy family day Oct. 6 in Squaw Valley, Calif. [Photo by Scott Smith]

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. — The world tomorrow was anticipated by more than 800 people on Prince Edward Island, Canada, this year at the Feast of Tabernacles.

The theme of the Feast was what the world tomorrow will be like.

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

Evangelist Leslie McCullough spoke on the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Dave Sheridan spoke on education in the world tomorrow; Gary Moore on economy in the world tomorrow; Jack Kost on the government of God and human government and lessons learned from Ecclesiastes; and Tony Wasilkoff on becoming little children, and rejoicing — how and why.

Mr. McCullough attended the ministerial luncheon here. The senior citizens also had a luncheon, and brethren enjoyed a family dance and family roller-skating party. The YOU also had a roller-skating party.

A warm, close family atmosphere pervaded the Feast. A spirit of unity was much in evidence. *Jack P. Kost.*

JONQUIERE, Que. — The call to wake up spiritually and develop unity was given to 838 French-speaking brethren at the Centre des Congress here.

Members were thankful for the strong reception of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's microwave transmissions. Evangelist DiBar Apartian, regional director for God's Work in French-speaking areas, flew here from France to conduct the last half of the Feast.

In addition to a Bible study on sickness and diseases, Mr. Apartian spoke on how only God can judge, the spirit of the Feast of Tabernacles and the coming Great White Throne Judgment.

Robert Scott spoke on how the Kingdom of God will replace Babylon's spiritual kingdom and how members can overcome; Charles Mayer encouraged brethren to fellowship and display brotherly love; Sam Kneller spoke on the fear of God and Assyria and its role in prophecy.

Bruno Leclerc, a ministerial trainee, was ordained a local elder in the employ of the Work during the Festival. He will assist in the Montreal, Que., French-speaking churches.

The mayor of Jonquiere, Francis Dufour, was host to a reception for Mr. Apartian and the ministry at the Jonquiere city hall. The mayor, who is president of the Mayors' Association of the Quebec Province, presented Mr. Apartian with an oil lamp engraved with the city's emblems and gave Mr. Scott a book containing his-

torical highlights of the city.

Ministers served the single Feastgoers at a singles' banquet and Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members served the senior citizens at their banquet. *Robert Scott.*

PENTICTON, B.C. — About 2,000 brethren here celebrated the Feast, looking forward to a time of peace and unity on the earth under God's government.

Brethren received Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's microwave messages on the two Holy Days.

Speakers and topics were: regional director Colin Adair, restoration of the Kingdom of God prophesied since the world began; Glen Weber, mark those who sigh and cry; Bill Rabe, who will help the children?; evangelist Norman Smith, planning now for the world tomorrow; and Don Mears, choosing between the urgent and the important.

The regional YOU talent show took place, and the Young Ambassadors film and *Behind the Work* — 1982 were viewed.

Senior citizens provided musical entertainment at a senior citizens' banquet. Arts and crafts were displayed, and a family dance took place.

Teens and parents participated in an evening of bowling, games and food. YOU members also enjoyed an afternoon of swimming. Preteens watched a movie and ate snacks with parents.

Seniors citizens gathered every day before services for coffee. Between services on the Holy Days they had a meal served to them at the hall.

The weather was beautiful and invigorating.

A girl diagnosed with a case of whooping cough was healed. Area citizens commented on the outstanding conduct of the brethren. *Charles E. Bryce.*

REGINA, Sask. — The impor-

ance of keeping a spiritual Feast was the theme for about 1,600 brethren keeping the Feast at the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts here. An overall attitude of warmth and cooperation by the brethren led to a smooth-running Feast.

In addition to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's two microwave messages, brethren heard Roy Page on learning to rule, Doug Johnson on the Tabernacles message of Ecclesiastes, Terry Roth on how Christ will implement millennial conditions; Paul Linehan on coming out of this world; and evangelist Dean Wilson on keeping God's Feast in Satan's world.

Maurice Yurkiw spoke on keeping a complete Feast with God's Holy Spirit; Doug Johnson on how to have a profitable Feast '82 (after it's over); and Roy Page on becoming a peacemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson attended a ministerial luncheon when they visited the site.

A senior citizens' banquet and singles' get-together were enjoyed. At an all-church social each area provided an act for entertainment.

Youth activities included the regional talent show with 1,250 in attendance and a swimming party. The family roller-skating activity was well-attended. *Douglas Johnson.*

TORONTO, Ont. — Clear skies formed a backdrop for 2,512 brethren attending God's Festival in the Constellation Hotel Ballroom.

Ministers setting a theme of preparing to inherit God's eternal Kingdom included Canadian regional director Colin Adair who encouraged brethren to let no man take their crown; Richard Wilding, who spoke on keeping the Feast with the same fervency as Ezra; John Adams on the proper worship of God; Terry Johnson on how God's Kingdom will be restored.

Richard Pinelli showed how eternity beckons to the sons of God and the reward of the saved; Gary King contrasted King Solomon's reign with God's coming Kingdom; and David Albert distinguished between what's holy and profane in this world.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's microwave transmissions on the Holy Days unified the Festival. Brethren said the spiritual banquet available at services was the main point of the Festival.

Social events included a senior citizens' luncheon, a ministerial banquet, a dance and the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) talent contest.

Three healings were reported at the Festival. One man came to the Feast in a wheelchair with a back problem that was supposed to require surgery. After anointing, he was dancing by the fourth day of the Feast.

Another man was anointed before the Feast for a growth that had immobilized his wrist. The growth disappeared during the Festival.

One woman was diagnosed as having a possibly malignant tumor before the Festival. After prayer and a second examination during the Festival, the tumor was found to have disappeared. *Richard Pinelli.*

Job open in Big Sandy

BIG SANDY — Ambassador College here is looking for a facilities maintenance coordinator. Applicants should have experience in maintenance of buildings, grounds and equipment and general knowledge of construction procedures.

The maintenance coordinator will be responsible for organizing and maintaining a preventive maintenance program for campus equipment and systems; inspection of the college physical plant to insure the safest possible working conditions; and scheduling required mainte-

nance and special job projects.

Other duties include compiling reports, preparing estimates for projects and assisting in budget preparation.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or have the legal right to work in the United States. Pay will be based on experience and qualifications.

To apply, please call or write: Ambassador College, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, Attention: Dale Bailey (214) 636-4311, extension 413.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The redwoods of Mt. Madonna Park provided a shady setting for the Aug. 29 picnic of the APTOS, Calif., church. Barbecued chickens were prepared under the direction of Bill Mason. In addition to volleyball and softball, the families enjoyed homemade music and walks through the woods to a compound housing a herd of white deer maintained by the park. *William K. Lear.*

More than 150 BETHLEHEM, Pa., brethren attended the last church picnic of the season Aug. 29 at Lenape Park in Old Zionsville, Pa. Picnic favorites were prepared on charcoal grills, while coffee, tea and hot chocolate were supplied. Watermelons were available in the afternoon. Along with the picnic, Jim Beidelman organized a road rally for the morning activity. It required 60 questions to be answered along a 30-mile course that ended at the picnic grounds. Jim Kolb and Mark Garzillo finished in first place. Gordon and Nancy Long in second place, with Gary Snyder and Barbara Sweeney in third place. Afternoon activities were softball, volleyball, tennis, basketball, kickball and other games for all ages. *Gordon S. Long.*



COSTUME PARADE — Wynne Cameron, dressed as a kiwi bird, and Steven Mayes model their costumes at the combined social of the Tauranga, Rotorua and Hamilton, New Zealand, churches Aug. 28. (See "Church Activities," page 7.) [Photo by Errol Collier]

The BOSTON, Mass., and PROVIDENCE, R.I., churches had their annual combined picnic Aug. 22 at the YMCA campgrounds in Hopkinton, Mass. The churches each fielded teams for softball, volleyball, touch football and a tug-of-war for the various age groups. A picnic lunch was enjoyed in a wooded grove, with beer, coffee and watermelon being provided. A playground area and family games kept the children busy throughout the day. Also available were swimming, horseshoes, Frisbee toss and walks through the marked trails of the surrounding forest. The most popular event was canoeing on the adjacent lake. *Harry F. Aiguier and Kathleen Herd.*

Pastor Jim Franks of the Boston and Providence churches conducted a marriage seminar Sept. 5 at the Framingham Motor Inn in Framingham, Mass. Assisting Mr. Franks was Britton Taylor, pastor of the Binghamton and Corning, N.Y., churches. Also on the agenda were films by guest speaker James Dobson. A meal was provided for the noon break. *Harry F. Aiguier.*

Ninety-three brethren from the BUFFALO, N.Y., church took part in a Couples Cruise aboard the *Miss Buffalo II* Aug. 22. The 90-foot yacht took its passengers on a sight-seeing tour of the Buffalo River and Buffalo Harbor, and then on to the U.S. Coast Guard base and the Erie Basin Marina on the easternmost point of Lake Erie. The 2½-hour cruise, coordinated by Jim Bondgren, also featured dancing to taped music. *Val Matuzkiewicz.*

Members of the CINCINNATI, Ohio, congregations honored evangelist Leslie McCullough July 31 for his 20 months of service as their pastor. Minister John McClain presented Mr.

McCullough and his wife Marion with a 16-piece set of crystal glassware. Mr. McCullough, who was transferred to Big Sandy to become deputy chancellor of the college there, will be replaced by Al Dennis, former pastor of the Long Beach, Calif., church.

At the EAST church's annual picnic Aug. 15 at the Lunken Airport Playfield, brethren enjoyed three-legged and one-foot races, an egg-throwing contest, volleyball, horseshoes and miniature golf. The children ran races, played on the playground equipment and took rides in the park's Land of Make Believe. In the softball games, the men's team defeated the over-40 team 17-6 and the teenage boys' team 28-6. The teenage girls' team beat the women's team 13-9. *Michael E. Brandenburg.*

Eleven United Singles Club members and 16 children of the CLEVELAND, Ohio, EAST church visited the Cleveland Zoo Aug. 31. This was the third such outing for the singles. *Jeff Smith.*

A family hairstyling class was conducted for women of the DULUTH, Minn., church Aug. 29 by Helen Gordon, wife of pastor Bill Gordon. The women were taught how to give basic men's and women's haircuts, and then practiced hairstyles on volunteers, including husbands and sons, who then joined the class for refreshments. *Susan Matson.*

The two EDMONTON, Alta., churches participated in the city's yearly Klondike Promenade Day July 25 by setting up four decorated concession booths, which were manned by volunteers from both churches. *Roselene Danyluk.*

Eighteen members of the FLAGSTAFF and PRESCOTT, Ariz., YAP (Young Adult Program) met Sept. 5 at the home of Ralph and Sheila Teele in Prescott. After a Bible study on the subject of planning for the Feast conducted by pastor Doug Horchak, they enjoyed a meal of grilled hamburgers, roasted corn on the cob, chips and salad. The winning team in a Bible bowl at the end of the evening included ministerial trainee Paul Luecke. *Dick L. Herrold.*

The FORT LAUDERDALE and MIAMI, Fla., churches combined for a Back-to-School Carnival Aug. 22. Brethren pooled their talents to create a midway replete with such games as backward bowling, tic-tac-toe, penny pitch and ring-a-drink. Prizes consisted of white elephants donated by members. An added attraction was a men's cake baking contest, followed by a cakewalk. The carnival atmosphere was furthered by a clown, balloons and taffy apples. *Cathy Chase.*

Mid-August fund-raising activities by the GAINESVILLE, Fla., church brought in funds in excess of \$1,100. Garage sales Aug. 15 and 20 netted \$241, which was split with the YOU members because they shared in the labor. A carport was added onto the home of a member, producing \$100. A roofing project on a commercial building in High Spring, Fla., Aug. 22 brought in more than \$800. An offering from the proceeds was sent to the Work. *Terrie Payne.*

GALWAY, Ireland, brethren braved a cold, stormy day Aug. 22 to attend a church picnic at Ballynahon on the west coast of Ireland. Fried beefburgers were served by Dorothy Leonard. Gill Law and Marian Murray, and some members sampled Tim and Anne Cummins' homemade beer and wine. Occasional heavy showers sent members scampering for the shelter of their cars, but picnic organizer Paddy McDonagh refused to be held accountable for the inclement weather.

After the rain cleared, some of the singles played football on the sands, while others explored the storm-battered wreck of an old trawler, which George Leonard claimed for timber salvage. Four adults and a number of children swam in the cold water. The day ended with about a dozen members sheltering from the driving rain in a covering provided by the Leonard family. *Christopher Patrick Murray.*

A pancake breakfast for the GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., brethren was prepared by the men of the church Aug. 29 at the Unaweep Park. Pastor Ron Miller and his wife Marilyn were presented with gifts and an 18th wedding anniversary cake baked by Carol Foy. Following the breakfast many went to view the Blue Angels Air Show at Walker Air Field, after which all met together once again for a picnic, swimming and canoeing at Highline Park near Loma, Colo. *Diana Ladd.*

GRENADA, West Indies, brethren met at the Grenada Boys' Secondary School auditorium at Tanteen, St. George's, Aug. 22 to hear from evangelist Gerald Waterhouse, after he was introduced by pastor Victor Simpson. After his sermon Mr. Waterhouse spent some time fellowshiping with the members. *Desmond Andrew.*

The last summer get-together of the HAGERSTOWN and CUMBERLAND, Md., and WINCHESTER, Va., churches was a combined picnic Aug. 29 at the Funkhouser Boy Scout Camp near Frederick, Md. The grounds included a grassy meadow for volleyball, a swimming pool and a lake with beach, which provided an area for swimming and canoeing. Brethren brought their own full meals, combined salads and desserts on the tables under the pavilion. *Samuel Metz.*

Minister Frank Pierce and his wife Nelda of the HOUSTON, Tex., EAST church were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 15 with a reception at their home given by their three children Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were high school sweethearts, and after their marriage, settled in Texas City, Tex. They were baptized in 1963. *Shirley Scott.*

About 50 members of the HUNTSVILLE and FLORENCE, Ala., YOU and Singles' Club traveled by canoe 10 miles down the Buffalo River in Waynesboro, Tenn., Aug. 22. *Mike Keith.*

IOWA CITY, Iowa, brethren joined together for the church's annual potluck picnic dinner and social at Mercer Park Aug. 15. Activities included a corkscrew relay, volleyball, plastic softball for the YES children, croquet, speed and sack races, water balloon toss, tug-of-war and swimming. For the second consecutive year, Nora Wanamaker won the peanut-in-the-jar guessing contest, and Robert Yanda won the popcorn guessing contest. *Vern Tenold.*

To end the summer season, the JACKSONVILLE, N.C., church had a beach party Aug. 29 at Ft. Macon. Cool winds made calm waters for swimming and surf fishing. The brethren also played volleyball and searched for shells. Chuck Marino erected a canopy to protect the group from the sun as they ate their picnic lunches. The evening before, Mr. Marino conducted a sing-along at his home in Morehead, N.C. *JoAnn Winn.*

The 10th anniversary of the JOHNSTOWN, Pa., church was celebrated with activities at Camp Harmony Aug. 13 to 15. A Bible bowl and wiener roast Friday night began the weekend event. Before the square dance Saturday evening, a slide show of events in the church's history was viewed. Midway through the dance the chorale sang a medley from the musical *Oklahoma*. Sunday afternoon featured the Battle of the Saints, in which members were divided into two teams for everything from softball and volleyball to Uno and chess. Pastor Art Dyer accepted the winner's trophy for his team. Ed Dunn was captain of the other team. The weekend affair was organized by Carol Dunn. *Donald J. Lohr.*

The YES and YAP (Young Adults Program) members of the LAS VEGAS, Nev., church had a picnic Sept. 5 at Sunset Park. Barbecued burgers, cooked by George Evelyn, were served, along with Annie Evelyn's chocolate chip cookies. Activities included games and sack races, with the main event being swimming. The youngsters fed the ducks and geese in the park's pond. *Lyndon B. Graves.*

The LETHBRIDGE, Alta., church conducted its first orienteering outing



GAME VIEWING — Young people of the Kibirichia, Kenya, church observe a rhino during an outing to the Meru National Park Aug. 15 and 16. (See "Youth Activities," page 12.)

Aug. 22 at Waterton Park. Each person or group was given written instructions, as well as a map of the course. Each went at five to 10 minute intervals, stopping along the way to find the markers and obey the instructions given there. The course was introduced and set up by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Asher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolcos.

The brethren met for an afternoon of fellowship and fun Aug. 28 at a community hall north of town. Supper was made and served by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed. After sunset the chairs and tables were put away and a country dance followed, with even the children dancing. The evening ended after popcorn and snacks were served. *Toye Malm.*

The site of the annual combined picnic of the LEXINGTON and MOREHEAD, Ky., churches Aug. 29 was Cave Run. The day was filled with boating, waterskiing, swimming, softball, volleyball, horseshoes and children's games. The Morehead men won two out of three pulls in a tug-of-war with the Lexington men. In a 1 mile fun run, Jean Howell and Thomas Dow were awarded T-shirts for the best times for the women's and men's divisions. *Bob Antroubis.*

About 100 LONG ISLAND, N.Y., brethren attended the church's final outing of the summer, a beach party at the Robert Moses State Park Aug. 22. Twenty-five members from the Manhattan, N.Y., church also came to take part in the events, which included swimming, volleyball and stickball. *Larry E. Rawson.*

LOS ANGELES, Calif., brethren danced to the music of two church bands at the church's first formal dance Aug. 15 at the Ramada Inn in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mason Smith won the door prize of a portable television. *Geoffrey S. Berg.*

The LOUISVILLE, Ky., church sponsored a Plain Truth booth exhibit and distribution program at the Kentucky State Fair Aug. 12 to 21. Some 3,800 magazines and 128 literature request cards were distributed. The exhibit was organized by the coordinators and supervised by Jerry Hogue. Volunteers set up the display and worked the three shifts during the 10-day event. *Robert Adcock.*

Kirioli Park was the site of the MONROE, La., church's picnic Aug. 22, which featured softball, tennis, hiking on the nature trails and relaxing in the gazebo. Several playgrounds in the park provided play equipment for the children. A potluck was followed by tug-of-war, clothespin drop, a water balloon toss and watermelon late in the afternoon. One

last family ball game capped off the last summer picnic of the year. *Joyce Brown and Shirley Fulford.*

Brethren from the NEWCASTLE, Australia, church enjoyed a fancy dress ball Aug. 7. Music for the evening was provided by Phil Floss of Sydney, Australia. Prizes were awarded for the most comical, most humorous and most original costumes. A 20-minute section of entertainment followed supper and featured singing and a skit by Merv Bell and Adrian Cornelius. *Graeme Mills.*

OAKLAND, Calif., members gave a going-away party for their pastor and his wife, Carlton and Beverly Smith, Aug. 7. The YOU prepared and served a spaghetti dinner, and provided entertainment for the evening. Louella Fischer, the oldest member of the church at age 95, presented Mr. Smith with a telephone answering service and Mrs. Smith with an oak cutlery set, as gifts from the church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith served in the area for eight years and are being transferred. *Debbie Osborne.*

About 120 members from the PASCO and YAKIMA, Wash., churches attended a picnic Aug. 29 at Miller Park in Prosser, Wash. The picnickers participated in volleyball and tennis before the noon potluck. Children's, adults' and family games were played in the afternoon. Winners of the children's games received ribbons for the first, second and third places, and all the children received participation ribbons. Before ending the picnic the brethren enjoyed a watermelon feed. *Dennis R. Leap.*

Two hundred from the PITTSBURGH, McKeesport and Beaver Valley, Pa., churches took part in the churches' annual trip to Kenwood Amusement Park in West Mifflin, Pa., Aug. 29 and enjoyed the rides, fun houses, live shows and a cinema presentation. In the early afternoon the brethren met at a pavilion for a picnic lunch. *Frank Lewandowski.*

The Condie Nature Refuge was the site of the annual picnic for the REGINA, Sask., church Aug. 22. The morning began with a pancake and scrambled egg breakfast, followed by a chariot race of 14 chariots fashioned out of cardboard and pulled by two-legged "horses." Neil and Pat Buchanan's chariot won the race, with other prizes awarded in several different categories. Various other races and games included a scavenger hunt, sponge race and water balloon toss. After lunch a kickball game for the younger children and a softball game for the adults and YOU were followed by watermelon for everyone. More ball games in the evening capped off the day. *Carl Burns.*

A picnic for the RICHMOND, Va., brethren occurred Aug. 28 at Hanover Wayside. They played games of kickball, Frisbee, volleyball and chess. The most popular activity was eating lunch, after which many people played or watched volleyball or softball games. *Chip Brockmeier.*

After Sabbath services Aug. 7 the ROANOKE, Va., church had its second Plain Truth distribution meeting. Following a potluck pastor Robert Persky opened the meeting, where problem areas, methods and techniques were discussed with the 30 distributors, who put out about 17,000 Plain Truths each month. *Jack Farmer.*

The annual ROCHESTER, N.Y., church picnic Aug. 15 took place at Powder Mill Park. Early arrivals played softball and volleyball until noon. Pastor Leslie Schmedes then asked the blessing on the meal, after which there were children's games and horseshoe pitching, volleyball and soccer for the adults. (See CHURCH NEWS, page 7.)



SPECIAL MUSIC — The Pasadena Church Choir and Chamber Ensemble perform at the Tijuana and Mexicali, Mexico, combined Sabbath services Aug. 21 in Tijuana. (See "Church Activities," page 7.) [Photo by G.A. Belluche]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 6)
 About 80 brethren attended a bon voyage party for Monica Harrigan at the home of her grandfather, George Powers, in Pittsford, N.Y., Aug. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harrigan, Monica's parents, gave the party to celebrate her acceptance to Pasadena Ambassador College. *Jack Hannold.*

The ROCKHAMPTON, Australia, church had a family social night Aug. 21 after Sabbath services. During services, special music was played by Betty Mackie on the piano. After a barbecue dinner, various activities were available, including a sing-along, country dancing and parlor games. A quiz on general knowledge and Bible questions was presented by Brian Mackie. *Katherine Jones.*

The second picnic of the year for the ST. LOUIS, Mo., church took place Aug. 22 at Larimore Park. The day's events included races for all ages, a peanut treasure hunt, volleyball, softball, a balloon shaving contest, best beard contest, beautiful men's legs contest, tug-of-war and cheerleader tryouts. Gerald Barnes was in charge of the day's activities, along with Ed Koehnemann and Tom Zepo. *Betty and Bill Strough Sr.*

The annual Hawaiian luau of the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church was Aug. 22 at the Madeira Beach American Legion Hall, which was decorated with ceiling streamers, handmade luau table centerpieces and wall pictures of Hawaiian scenes drawn by Peggy Carson. Jose Salas and Gordon Schuller. A cocktail hour began the evening's activities and was followed by a prime rib buffet dinner. As the meal concluded the Sunrise Sound Express provided music for dancing. Midway through the evening Joe Terry was master of ceremonies of a talent show consisting of two vocals by Lynn Stanford and Jodi Smith and three comedy skits by Walter Smith, Peter Persson, Randy Drew and Bobby Sommerkamp. Recipients of the door prizes were Bobby Sommerkamp and Vicky Zager, who received an eight and six pound roast. Arrangements were handled by Eileen Haley, decorations; Doris McCall, food preparation; and Dick McCall, cocktail bar. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

The SANTA BARBARA, Calif., church had a mother-daughter dinner at the Miramar Hotel in Montecito, Calif., Aug. 21. Decorations were arranged by Kay Laibe and her committee of Dottie Hoke, Jill Watkins, Norma Rojas, Laurie Laibe, Laura Smith and Shelley Dees. Hostesses who seated the guests as they arrived were Janice Smith, Mary Braden and Kimm Cox. John Borax was the main speaker of the evening and was introduced by pastor Lester McColm. Special guests were Patricia Borax and Penola McColm.

The next weekend the annual church picnic was attended by 175 members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faunce. The occasion also honored Mr. McColm and his family, who are being transferred to the Long Beach, Calif., church after serving eight years in the area. A Quaker lace tablecloth and Farberware electric wok were presented to them in appreciation for their service. At the conclusion of the meal members toasted marshmallows and had a sing-along around the bonfire. *Virginia Faunce.*

During the week of Aug. 24, SANTA ROSA, Calif., members picked apples from an orchard belonging to David and Judy Hanson and sold them to a producer of apple juice. Small groups of members went out during the week to help, and then Sunday, Aug. 29, 41 adults and their families spent the day picking apples. At noon a goat roast took place, and everyone relaxed while the children rode horses. A total of 17 tons of apples were picked, and the proceeds were divided between the owners and the church fund, about \$700 each. *Lila Docken.*

After Bible study Aug. 14, Felipe Casing, new pastor of the SANTIAGO and TUGUEGARAO, Philippines, churches, announced there would be a picnic the following morning at the Sifu River Dam. Eighteen members and their children stayed overnight in the homes of the brethren in Simbanan, Roxas, Isabela. The next morning the advance crew led by Mr. and Mrs. Casing with their four children and including Mr. and Mrs. Tito Mina, Hilario Careg, Segundo Careg and Perfecto L. Dolojan and his son Sol Garner, walked to the dam site. The rest of the brethren arrived a few minutes later, riding on tricycles, which are carriages motorized by motorcycles. After walking to the dam's tower,

the brethren enjoyed their first outing picnic. *Perfecto L. Dolojan.*

Twelve women of the SPRINGFIELD, Mo., church enjoyed the hospitality of Bonnie French at a luncheon at her home near Pleasant Hope, Mo., Aug. 30. The potluck consisted of main dishes, a variety of salads and desserts, coffee and tea. One of the desserts was English scones prepared by Dorette Bradford, a native of South Africa. Musical selections were played by Mrs. French on a dulcimer. *Polly Rose.*

The 10th anniversary of the SUDBURY, Ont., church was celebrated Aug. 14. Services were combined with the North Bay, Ont., church at the Churchill Public School in Sudbury. Guests came from Sault Ste. Marie and Barrie, Ont.; Calgary, Alta.; and the state of Indiana. A potluck was served, followed by a slide presentation on various aspects of the international work. The following day a camp-out and picnic took place at the Windy Lake Provincial Park. The brethren participated in a treasure hunt, a homemade kite flying contest, tug-of-war, corn boil and various games. *Paul Gauthier.*

The TAURANGA, ROTORUA and HAMILTON, New Zealand, churches met for a combined service and social Aug. 28 at Tatumui. Pastor Don Engle delivered the sermon, and then the members enjoyed an international potluck. Children's fancy dress brought forth some colorful and historical costumes. Members entertained with singing and drama during breaks in the square dancing. *Errol Collier.*

The Pasadena Church Choir, under the direction of John D. Schroeder, and the Pasadena Chamber Ensemble, led by Hernan Herrera, presented special music at the combined TIJUANA and MEXICALI, Mexico, Sabbath services Aug. 21 in Tijuana. Associate pastor Fernando Barriga, a former choir member, had extended the invitation to the singers and musicians, who also provided a more extended presentation later on in the afternoon, after a potluck lunch. The sermon by Mr. Barriga was translated into English by visiting Ambassador College faculty member Ralph Levy. *Reg Killingley.*

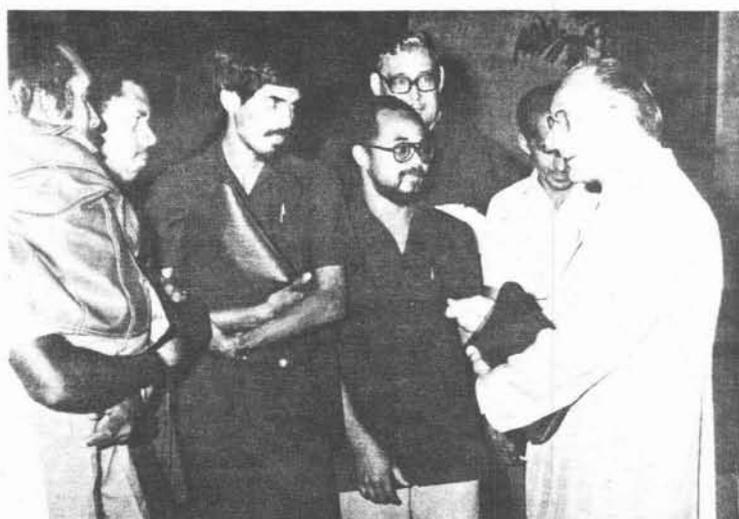
TRINIDAD and TOBAGO, West Indies, brethren gathered at the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel in Trinidad Aug. 19 to hear evangelist Gerald Waterhouse expound scriptures concerning the world tomorrow. Regional director Stan Bass and his wife Milliecent, who were also present for the occasion, accompanied Mr. Waterhouse the following morning by air to Barbados, his next stop in the Caribbean. *Albert Lynch.*

An evening of fun, food and dancing marked the 20th anniversary of the TUCSON, Ariz., church Aug. 21. Guest speaker at Sabbath services was Vernon Hargrove of Indianapolis, Ind., who was the first minister who resided in Arizona and served the area beginning in 1962. Calvin Mickens coordinated the evening event, and Harold Lee narrated while Irwin Steagall showed slides of the original members and events of the early church.

Names of ministers serving the church during the past 20 years were read: Mr. Hargrove, Keith Thomas, Lambert Greer, Ronald Reedy and Thomas Turk. Pastor Larry Nelf and his family moved to the area in 1976. Letters from those ministers unable to attend were read, and a plaque shaped like the



TEAMWORK — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zoellick take their turn in a log sawing contest at the Wisconsin Dells, Wis., church's seventh annual Harvest Fair Aug. 22. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by John Torgerson]



VISITING EVANGELIST — Evangelist Gerald Waterhouse, right, converses with brethren from Trinidad and Tobago after a Bible study he conducted in Trinidad's Hilton Hotel Aug. 19. Mr. Waterhouse left for Barbados the following day. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Max Lai Leung]

state of Arizona was presented to Mr. Hargrove. A similar plaque will be presented to Mr. Turk in Mexico City, Mexico, as the first resident minister.

Dance music was furnished by Tom Tannchill and Andy Wheelchel. At intermission Mr. Nelf offered a champagne toast to the original members and Mr. Hargrove. A five-tiered anniversary cake was made and decorated by Joyce Steagall. Hors d'oeuvres were served buffet style. Bobby Velasco, Pearl Williams and Margie Edmiston were in charge of the children's activities. *E. Ruth VanBlair.*

TULSA, Okla., members attended a going-away-welcome-home potluck dinner at the home of Chester and Beverly Barbour Aug. 14. Honored were three young people bound for Ambassador College: Dena Roller going to Pasadena and Karen Talley and Steve Tremble going to the Big Sandy campus. Also honored were seven youths who attended SEP this summer. Seven YOU members each baked a special cake for each of the SEP campers. *Sandra Hinman.*

Interested Plain Truth subscribers attended two public lectures at the Montclair, N.J., YMCA Aug. 20 and 21 conducted by UNION and BRICK TOWN, N.J., pastor Jim Jenkins, who was assisted by associate pastor Gordon Harry, elders and deacons, Manhattan and Long Island, N.Y., pastor Frank McCready and Trenton and Hammoncton, N.J., ministers Ross Flynn and Jim Stokes. The lectures brought out 54 new people, which brought to 201 the number of new people who attended at least one meeting of a series of five sets of public lectures in the area this summer. *Henry Sturcke.*

Some 400 people attended the VANDERBILT and ABBOTSFORD, B.C., churches' annual picnic Aug. 29 at Clayton Park. Children's games included peanut races, shoe scrambles and a water balloon toss. Hamburgers and hot dogs were prepared at the park, while members brought fruit and desserts. On an adjoining field, Abbotsford beat Vancouver in a tug-of-war. Activities for the adults included an obstacle relay, a softball tournament, croquet and volleyball. In the afternoon, watermelons and ice cream were served. Donations were col-

lected to cover part of the cost of the picnic. *Fred Whitehead.*

The second summer picnic of the VICTORIA, B.C., church Aug. 29 at Centennial Park featured a game of hardball for the men, softball games for the women and children and a potluck lunch with fresh barbecued corn and coffee. Afternoon activities were races for the children, a water balloon toss for the adults, volleyball, tennis and another hardball game. The day ended with the members eating the remainder of the corn. *Laurel E. McCrea.*

The WATERLOO, Iowa, church had a camp-out at the Seven Bridges State Park Aug. 13 through 15. Brethren arrived after work Friday and set up camp and gathered wood for fires that night. Sabbath morning all assembled for a question-and-answer Bible study conducted by pastor Keith Thomas. More brethren arrived about lunchtime and enjoyed the noon meal with the campers. Church services were conducted in the afternoon in the shade of the trees. The next day featured fishing, swimming and just relaxing. *Keith F. Thomas.*

WINNIPEG, Man., brethren enjoyed a picnic at Birds Hill Park Aug. 29, which was organized by the singles. To provide the members with energy for the day's activities, the singles began by serving a pancake breakfast. People then tried their skill at winning prizes at the game booths. Next they ran, jumped, wheelbarrowed or duck walked their way through a variety of races. Lunch featured a box-lunch auction for the singles. The young men were generous with their bids, but became more careful when Joanne Skowron's box blew away. The day ended with a kite contest for the YES children, with the prizes going to Mike Suderman, Karen Wood and Andrea Ridde. *Christine Birkholz.*

The seventh annual Harvest Fair of the WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis., church occurred Aug. 22 at the Feast site tabernacle building. This year's fair included a number of events that have become traditional, such as the displaying of exhibits, a log sawing contest, a talent show and a pie auction, where a cherry pie baked by Marlene Baldwin was sold to Herman Zoellick for \$50. The proceeds of the pie auction went into the church activity fund. *John Torgerson.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The Old Mutual Bowling Club in Pinelands, South Africa, was the venue for the Salt River CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Spokesman Club ladies' night Aug. 16. Graham Speckman conducted tabletopics, and the toastmaster was Larry Vockeroth, president of the club. Speakers were Rod McArthur, Cyril Hendricks, Derek Ringrose, Brian Young and Freddy Europa. Cups were won by Gert de Jager, Most Helpful Evaluation; Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Ringrose, tied for Most Improved Speaker; and Mr. Europa, Most Effective Speech. Pastor and director John White made the final remarks, and then closed the meeting. Cheese and wine were served afterward. *Sylvia Young.*

The CHICAGO, Ill., NORTHWEST Women's Club started off the year by having a combined meeting and brunch with the Chicago West club Aug. 29 at the Marriott Oakbrook in Oakbrook, Ill. New officers for both clubs for the coming year were introduced. Director and pastor Roy Holladay gave the purpose of the club and spoke on the subject of femininity. *Susana Ferrer.*

The JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, B Spokesman Club had a meeting Aug. 15 in which the guest speaker, Peter Vale, gave a talk on the European Economic Community. Dr. Vale is a director of research with the South African Institute of International Affairs. After a question time director Petros Manzingana thanked Dr. Vale for his informative talk. *L. Pitt.*

A ladies' night closed the club year for the KINGSTON, Jamaica, Spokesman Club Aug. 15 at the conference hall of the Golden Dragon. The evening started with refreshments, followed by a Chinese-style dinner, topped off with ice cream. Tabletopics were presented by Micheal Mitchell. Toastmaster Carlton Taylor presented the speakers, and Donald Briedenthal was awarded the Most Effective Speech. Bernardo Beckford the Most Improved Speaker and Kentoy Allen the Most Helpful Evaluation. Associate pastor and director Charles Fleming evaluated the meeting.

President Kenneth Barnett, in conclusion, summed up with an overview of the growth of the club through its five-year existence, and he thanked Mr. Fleming for his service and guidance. The main event of the evening was the presentation of graduation certificates to Mr. Briedenthal and Mr. Allen. Dance time followed, with music provided by Lawson Davis. *Bobby Zachariah.*

The LONGVIEW, Tex., Women's Club met Aug. 22 at the Gregg County community center. Sharon Burgin presented a program on wardrobe planning. Georgia Caudill received a rose stickpin for winning the door prize drawing. Marie Woods displayed a scrapbook of previous club activities, and was appointed historian. *Rhonda Waites.*

The P-31 Women's Club of MUNCIE, Ind., sponsored a luau Aug. 29 at the lakeside home of Gail and Bob Benbow. Husbands and friends were invited to the Hawaiian feast of barbecued chicken, rice, salads, fruit and desserts. A version of the *Newlywed Game* was won by Alicia and Mike Nicoletti. The teamwork involved in preparing for the event was headed by Mrs. Benbow, Debbie Rowe and Linda Nicholson. *Elaine Caylor.*

The Women's Club of RALEIGH, N.C., had its third annual meeting Aug. 8, with the theme of hospitality. The meeting began with a topics session, after which the women enjoyed an English high tea. The final events of the meeting were three speeches on different aspects of hospitality. *Kim Truitt.*

A Western-Mexican fiesta was the theme of the annual men's night of the SAN DIEGO, Calif., Women's Club (South) Aug. 22 at the home of Barbara Wald in Ramona, Calif., with Mary Ann Aust as hostess. Swimming, horseshoes and fellowship occupied guests during (See CHURCH NEWS, page 11)

1982 FALL FESTIVAL, A W



OF THE OZARKS, MO.

FESTIVAL OF UNITY — Quoting Psalm 133:1 and John 13:35, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong declared the 1982 Feast of Tabernacles to be eight days of harmony and unity for God's Church worldwide. Following a 16-mm. film message shown worldwide the first night, Mr. Armstrong took the stage on the first Holy Day in the Ambassador Auditorium. Cameras, satellites and microwave towers transmitted the pastor general's message through a linkup to more than 110,000 brethren in North America, the United Kingdom, Europe, New Zealand and Australia. Brethren in Europe and Australia viewed Mr. Armstrong's transmission on videocassettes. Sites in the

Middle East, Afric played over inte Pasadena, breth 16-mm. film versi Graham, George Plunkett, Scott S



PASADENA



PENTICTON, B.C.



TO, ONT.



SQUAW VALLEY, CALIF.



BRNO, CZECHOSLOVAKIA



ORT, ENGLAND



CAPE COD, MASS.



RAPID CITY, S.D.

., A WORLDWIDE FAMILY

Declared
owing a
ay in the
essage
and and
es in the

Middle East, Africa and Asia heard the audio portion of the pastor general's first Holy Day message on tapes played over international phone lines from Pasadena. According to Larry Omasta of Media Services in Pasadena, brethren attending sites that did not receive Mr. Armstrong's Last Great Day message will see a 16-mm. film version in their areas. [Photos by Hartmut Adloff, John Borax, Don Ferguson, Hal Finch, Sheila Graham, George Hague, Phil Halford, Tom Hanson, Doug Johannsen, Rondal Mullins, Geoffrey Neilson, John Plunkett, Scott Smith, Michael Snyder, Dan Warman and Jeff Zhorne]



CTON, B.C.



LAKE OF THE OZARKS, MO.



SQUAW VALLEY, CALIF.



CTON, B.C.



EASTBOURNE, ENGLAND



TUCSON, ARIZ.



CTON, B.C.



DURBAN, SOUTH AFRICA



BENTOTA, SRI LANKA



ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BEAM, Rick and Angela (Wray) of Tallahassee, Fla. boy, Joseph Loren, Aug. 15, 2:31 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BENTLEY, Earle and Donna (Peters), of Houston, Tex., boy, Todd Thomas, Aug. 22, 11:57 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BENZIO, David and Linda (Hodge), of Washington, Pa., boy, Matthew David, Aug. 23, 10:58 a.m., 9 pounds, first child.

BOSSERMAN, Tony and Pam (Patty), of Sheridan, Wyo., boy, Justin Charles, Aug. 17, 2:08 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

BUTLER, Willis and Jimmie (Walker), of Houston, Tex., girl, Millicent Ann, Aug. 26, 11:19 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

CARREA, Mario and Yvonne (Watkinson), of Northampton, England, boy, Timothy Mario, Aug. 25, 4:17 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

CASE, Michael and Beverly (King), of Bronx, N.Y., boy, Andrew David Crawford, July 28, 6 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys.

COLLINS, Leon and Barbara (Houston), of Greenville, S.C., boy, Lance Foster, Aug. 7, 4:04 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

CURREN, Terry and Betty (Miller), of Anniston, Ala., girl, Jennifer Renee, Aug. 21, 5:15 p.m., 9 pounds, now 2 girls.

DARKE, Ian and Marianne (Bukovan), of Perth, Australia, girl, Justine Olga, June 11, 3:27 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 girls.

FERGUSON, Lom and Carolyn, of Tyler, Tex., girl, Brianne Leigh, Aug. 23, 8:29 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

FIDOCK, Lawrence and Dianne (Burke), of Dirmbandt, Australia, boy, Daniel John, March 31, 1 a.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys.

FORTUN, Henri and Carol (Francis), of Cape Town, South Africa, girl, Andrea Franciose, Aug. 24, 1:18 a.m., 8 pounds, 1 boy, 1 girl.

FOSTER, Darrel and Katherine (Stores), of Salem, Ore., boy, Benjamin Royal, Aug. 9, 8:54 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

FRANKLIN, Glen and Nancy (Pattison), of Everett, Wash., boy, Todd Edward, Aug. 20, 10:05 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

FULPER, Rick and Nicki (Bolin), of Fort Worth, Tex., girl, Sacha, July 28, 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

GHAZARIAN, Bert and Andrea (Chappelle), of Montreal, Que., boy, Nathan Bert, Aug. 9, 12:19 a.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

HALFORD, Phillip and Linda (Eagle), of St. Albans, England, girl, Elizabeth Shirley, Sept. 2, 8:20 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HALSALL, Gary and Donna (Brown), of Big River, Sask., girl, Rachel Brook, Aug. 13, 4 a.m., 9 pounds, now 4 girls.

JACKSON, John and Cynthia (Hartney), of Salem, Ore., girl, Vanessa Dawn, Aug. 9, 8:19 p.m., 9 pounds, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

JARRETT, John and Mary (Short), of Austin, Tex., girl, Kristen Leigh, Sept. 1, 8:54 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

KRUEGER, Felix and Joan (Bechtel), of Calgary, Alta., girl, Kimberly Elizabeth, Aug. 26, 3:50 p.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

LOWE, Ralph and Angela (Watkins), of Asheville, N.C., boy, Timothy Scott, July 30, 2:12 p.m., 9 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

LUS, Marion and Cheryl (Woodruff), of Big Sandy, girl, Michelle Elizabeth, July 23, 3:25 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

MCCORMICK, Grayden and Brenda (Boling), of Charleston, W. Va., girl, Stacy Marie, Aug. 4, 2:24 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MILLS, Dwayne and Lyn (Hartless), of Cambridge, Ohio, girl, Sherry Elizabeth, Aug. 31, 2:31 p.m., 11 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

NELSON, Darwin and Janet (Stallone), of Springdale, Ark., boy, Peter Benjamin, Aug. 11, 4:04 a.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ORBAN, Donan and Evelyn (Puggins), of Mobile, Ala., boy, Donan Jay Jr., Aug. 18, 11:28 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

OSBORNE, Dale and Maria (Shuck), of Belleville, R.I., boy, Matthew Douglas, July 17, 2:01 a.m., 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, first child.

REDANZ, Cliff and Jane (Walt), of Mercer, Pa., girl, Esther Jean, Aug. 5, 9:25 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

RENNERT, Al and Kathleen (Conaway), of Davison, Mich., boy, Joshua Arthur Ryan, Aug. 14, 8:15 p.m., 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

ROBERTS, Gary and Kim (Wiggins), of Garden Grove, Calif., girl, Susan LaRae, Aug. 16, 5:38 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

SHELDS, Philip and Carol (Beston), of Cornwall, Ont., boy, David Michael, Aug. 18, 7:30 a.m., 3 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

SMITH, Greg and Sande, of Portland, Ore., girl, Amanda Kathleen, Aug. 13, 8:19 a.m., 9 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

THORPE, Victor and Heather (Scott), of Brisbane, Australia, boy, Jamie Alexander, Aug. 12, 10:14 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

VIGNAULT, Alan and Joyce (Locks), of Cornwall, Ont., girl, Natalie Aida, July 23, 9:44 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

VILLEGAS, Cecilio Jr. and Rodella (Luangco), of Ouzon City, Philippines, girl, Jennifer Tuangco, July 19, 4:20 a.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

WEBBER, Robin and Susan (Leimbach), of Pasadena, girl, Amy Jo, Aug. 8, 2:32 a.m., 9 pounds, now 3 girls.

WEITZEL, Daniel and Pamela (Bryant), of Cleveland, Ohio, girl, Amanda Ashley, Sept. 1, 8:49 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

WOODS, Richard and Kathy (Wolcott), of Gillette, Wyo., boy, Daniel Robert, July 18, 11:52 p.m., 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Hewitt of Longview, Tex., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter

Rebekah Ann Hewitt to Joseph Paul Willadsen, son of Maurine Willadsen. A Nov. 25 wedding is planned.

Ronald K. Wells and Susan J. Oppen are happy to announce their engagement. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oppen, and Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells. A Nov. 27 wedding is planned in Milwaukee, Wis.

WEDDINGS



DR. AND MRS. LYNN TORRANCE

Lynn E. Torrance and Marjorie Hill were united in marriage July 3 in a ceremony performed by Harold Rhodes, pastor of the Waco, Tex., church. The ceremony took place at the home of Jack and Betty Thomas in Waco. The couple reside at Route 2, Box 494, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.



MR. AND MRS. L. BRENT RABE

L. Brent Rabe and Michelle L. Hardwick exchanged marriage vows Aug. 22. Noel Homer, a minister in the Modesto, Calif., church, performed the afternoon ceremony in Modesto. Best man was the groom's brother Daniel Freeman, and maid of honor was Robyn Johnson, cousin of the bride. The couple reside in Modesto.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HARGARTEN

Amy L. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carter of Steubenville, Ohio, and James R. Hargarten were united in marriage Aug. 8 in Wheeling, W. Va., in the Pine Room at Ogden Park. Pastor Sherry Fossell performed the wedding. The couple, both Pasadena Ambassador College students, reside at 841 S. Oakland, Apt. 15, Pasadena, Calif., 91101.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES NICKEL III

Charles Nickel III and Lorena Tonn were united in marriage Sept. 5 in Cranbury, N.J. James Jenkins, pastor of the Union, N.J., church, performed the ceremony. The best man was Robert Nickel, brother of the groom, and the maid of honor was Linda Tonn, sister of the bride. The couple will reside in Jeanesburg, N.J.

David Gosling and Heather Lundberg, members of the St. Albans, England, church, were married Aug. 28 at the home of Beryl Bethune, a member of the North London church. Paul Suckling, pastor of the St. Albans church, performed the ceremony. Relatives and guests enjoyed a buffet reception provided by Mrs. Bethune and Mary Rhoads. The bride and groom departed for their honeymoon in Spain, after which they will reside in North London.



MR. AND MRS. NIALL FENTON

The wedding of Theresa Elizabeth Hequill to Niall David Fenton took place in the Ambassador Auditorium Aug. 15. Theresa is the daughter of Sidney and Mary Hegrold, both faculty members of Pasadena Ambassador College. Evangelist Leroy Heff performed the ceremony. Niall and Theresa will make their home in Dublin, Ireland.



MR. AND MRS. GARY TEN BROEK

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kerah are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Angela Joy to Gary J. Ten Broek. The ceremony took place Sunday, May 23, in the Pasadena Ambassador College Recital Hall and was performed by Sidney Hegrold, a minister in the Pasadena Ambassador P.M. congregation.



MR. AND MRS. BRYAN POPE

Monica Deil Barnhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Barnhouse, and Bryan Wayne Pope, son of

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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



Our coupon baby this issue is Aaron Blue, son of David and Pam Blue of Pasadena.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
"THE WORLDWIDE NEWS"
BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF. 91129, U.S.A.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Steven B. Pope, were married July 31 at the Dallas Garden Center with Randall Dick, pastor of the Dallas, Tex., North church, officiating. James Dietz was best man, and Elizabeth Metz was maid of honor. The couple will reside at 7222 Fair Oaks, No. 1437, Dallas, Tex., 75231.



MR. AND MRS. GARY PINKSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Bryant of Dighton, Kan., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Ly-Rae to Gary Pinkston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pinkston, also of Dighton. The double-ring ceremony took place July 31 in the Hilton Inn Terrace Ballroom in Garden City, Kan., and was performed by Kelly Barfield, pastor of the Liberal and Scott City, Kan., churches. The couple reside in Goodland, Kan., and attend the Scott City church.

Melba Jean Niggit and Mark Hawkins Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Powell, Jr., were married July 24 at sunset at the Powell home. Kathy Bell was maid of honor, and the father of the groom was best man. Gregory Sargent, pastor of the San Antonio, Tex., church, performed the ceremony. Melba and Mark toured the Big Bend National Park area and Carlsbad,



MR. AND MRS. MARK POWELL

M.M., during their honeymoon and now make their home in Atascosa, Tex.



MR. AND MRS. BRENT CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker of Holland, Mich., are (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, page 11)

Weddings Made of Gold

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Edward and Hazel Phillips celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 5. Mr. Phillips was an employee at Big Sandy

They were introduced to *The Plain Truth* and the broadcast in 1960 by their son Gordon, now a local church elder in the Washington, D.C., church, and both were baptized in August, 1962.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD PHILLIPS

Ambassador College before retirement in 1975. They attend the Alexandria church.

PORT LAVACA, Tex. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Sanders were honored at a golden anniversary celebration Aug. 8.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SANDERS

The Sanderses, longtime deacon and deaconess in the Victoria, Tex., church, began attending in 1954 with the establishment of the Beeville, Tex., church. They first heard the broadcast in 1942.

Honoring the couple with the celebration were their three daughters and their spouses, evangelist Burk McNair, now pastor of the Big Sandy and Tyler, Tex.,

churches, and his wife Billie Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Morgan of Seadrift, Tex.; and John Bald, pastor of the La Crosse, Wis., church, and his wife Joyce. The Sanderses have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

TOPEKA, Kan. — Harvey and Lavene Williamson of Burlington, Kan., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 15. The Topeka church honored them with cookies and punch after services, and their children arranged an open house for them the following day in Burlington.



MR. AND MRS. H. WILLIAMSON

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson were baptized in 1962. They have three children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 7)
 the early evening hours, followed by a Mexican-style dinner. Entertainment was presented by Paul Smith and his Mariachi band, which included two members of the newly formed Tijuana, Mexico, church. Vocalists were Mr. Smith, Glen Bechtold, Jacques Smith and Jo-Ann Jagers. Those assisting Mrs. Aust in preparations for the event were Nancy Parker, Suzanne Miller, Ruth Hammons, Stella Dwinell and Mrs. Wold. *Susan Karoska.*

Forty women attended the WAUSAU, Wis., Ladies' Club Aug. 21 meeting. The Ladies' Club had a potluck supper. Pastor Dave Fiedler opened the meeting with a brief sketch of Abigail from 1 Samuel. Tabletoplets followed and were led by Ellie Pyle, Judy Schwemmer and Kari Clene. After a short intermission, Mr. Fiedler concluded the meeting with a lecture on six aspects of marriage. *Louise Doetscher.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Silver Ambassadors of DALLAS, Tex., had a party the evening of Aug. 21 at the YWCA. Snacks of finger sandwiches, fruits, dips, cookies and punch were served. Slides of "The Land Which We Passed Through To Search It," narrated on tape by Washington, D.C., pastor Richard Frankel, were shown. Pastor Kenneth Swisher and his wife Beverly, along with several who planned to attend the Feast in Jerusalem this fall, were among those present. *Naomi Graves.*

The GARDEN GROVE, Calif., Silver Ambassadors had a picnic Aug. 15 at the home of Edith Wilderdyk and Alice Everett, and then attended the afternoon show of the Kingdom of the Dancing Stallions in Buena Park, Calif.

On July 8 the group entertained the church Y.O.U. at a picnic, where minister Doug Peitz joined in the croquet tournament and the eating of 10 freezers full of homemade ice cream. *Jane Stanwood.*

The Aug. 15 get-together of the MILWAUKEE, Wis., Half-Century Plus Club took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lauffer. Entertainment was provided by the David Kroll family. This was the second year that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kazmer donated, prepared and served a lamb for the club. Some of the club members correspond with the East German brethren, and the club has made possible two shipments of food and clothing to the only member of God's Church in Poland. *E. Vincent Melancon.*

The Silver Ambassadors of PEORIA, Ill., met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moulton Aug. 29 for a picnic featuring a hamburger cookout and watermelon. Guests included pastor Jess Ernest and his wife Paula. The members became involved in croquet and table games. *Janice Keefer.*

The YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, and MERCER, Pa., Ambassadors took a trip to the Old Economy Village in Ambridge, Pa., Aug. 29, where they toured the grounds of the once religious commune that was dissolved in 1905. An extensive program of restoration has enhanced the historical and architectural impact of the village. A stop for dinner along the way home completed the day. *Libbye Kebrde.*

SINGLES SCENE

Singles from the BIRMINGHAM, NORTHAMPTON and GLOUCESTER, England, churches met under the trees of Ken Wilkes Aug. 22 to pick plums. At mid-afternoon, the party adjourned to Malvern, where tea was provided by Carole Webb. *Ken Wilkes.*

Twenty-seven BUFFALO, N.Y., singles got together for a roller-skating party Aug. 7 at a roller rink in North Tonawanda, N.Y. The evening was planned by Gary Farkas and Loraine Artanis.

The singles spent the next week pricing items for a fund-raising garage sale, which took place in Amherst, N.Y., Aug. 15. An unused gas station was rented for the day, and the singles raised more than \$500 during the sale, which was coordinated by Dennis Husak. Flyers advertising the sale were passed out in selected neighborhoods by Ross Elliott, Peter Klein and Loraine

Artanis. Helping price the items were Debbie Horvath, Vikki Engleka, Kevin McSparrow, Gary Stillman, Mr. Husak and Kathy Dzwulski. *Gail Ann Biegalski and Kathy Dzwulski.*

For the third year, the CLEVELAND, Ohio, United Singles Club sponsored a panel discussion where singles ask married Church members questions about marriage and preparing for marriage. The four married couples and 17 singles first picnicked and then had their discussion at Brecksville Metropark Sept. 4. On the panel were Roger and Martha Burrow, Andrew and Rhonda Diemer, Leonard and Betty James and Robert and Lou Turksi. *Jeff Smith.*

Members of the GADSDEN, Ala., Singles' Club enjoyed a supper and bingo game Sept. 4 at the Print Up Buffet. Among the 31 who attended were several married couples. Presiding over the evening's activity was minister Bill Ashley. *Linnie M. Abernathy.*

Singles of the GAINESVILLE and ATHENS, Ga., churches went on a trip to the World's Fair Aug. 21 and 22. They attended Sabbath services in Chattanooga, Tenn. A baseball Bible bowl in the evening was followed by a dinner-dance planned for the singles by the Chattanooga young adults. After the dance, two families from Cleveland, Tenn., invited the group to spend the night in their homes. Sunday morning the singles attended the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., and observed the many exhibits. *Nancy Long.*

Fifteen singles went on a 200-mile motorcycle tour northeast of MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 8 through Victorian roads and countryside. They stopped for a picnic lunch at the Yarra River Dam. *John Klassek.*

A day of swimming, canoeing, waterskiing and fellowshipping was enjoyed by the singles and young married adults of the REGINA, Sask., church Aug. 15 at Don and Shirley Neals' cottage on Crooked Lake. Pastor Douglas Johnson and his family also participated in the activities, which concluded with a boat ride up the Qu'Appelle River at sunset. *Tom Jameton.*

The SAN JOSE, Calif., Singles' Club went to see the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus Aug. 29, preceded by a potluck lunch organized by Lynn Aarons.

Sept. 8 the club had its monthly educational night, with the main presentation given by Steve McAfee on "Preparing Your Car for the Feast." Two topic sessions were conducted by Manny Macias and Mr. Jesier. *Mike Light.*

About 140 singles and young marrieds from the SYDNEY, Australia, churches attended a Western Night Aug. 21 at the Auburn Girls High School. Visitors from the Blaxland, Newcastle and Wollongong, Australia, churches brought their own Western flavor to the evening, which featured square dancing under caller and Ryde, Australia, member Eric Spall. Hot finger foods, cakes and punch fueled the hungry dancers throughout the evening, while special musical entertainment under Valdemar Burzan added to the country and Western atmosphere of the decorated hall. The entertainment segment was brought to a singing close with everyone joining in the words of "I Still Call Australia Home," as they appeared in a slide show. *Barry Hatfield.*

The UNION, N.J., Singles' Club's monthly Bible study Aug. 30 was at the home of Doreen Chrobocinski in Bayonne, N.J. Anna Mae Prohaska and Isaiah Pancharian gave short presentations on "How to be Successful Single." Pastor Jim Jenkins expounded further on the subject and answered related questions. President Tony Alfieri reported on the success of a flea market fund-raiser that took place the previous day in Collingsworth, N.J. The singles enjoyed refreshments and socialized after the club session ended. *Carl Rupp.*

Forty-three VANCOUVER and VICTORIA, B.C., singles enjoyed a backyard barbecue at the home of minister Ray Clure Aug. 22. Many swam in the outdoor pool before the meal, for which the group brought snacks, salads, meat and desserts as prearranged by Bonnie Funk. Steak and hamburgers were grilled by Ed Tadeuszow. Afterward, the singles played croquet and then sang to the accompaniment of Rhonda Clure on the piano. *Fred Whitehead.*

SPORTS

The KITCHENER, Ont., church was host to the annual Ontario softball tournament Aug. 8 in Cambridge. George

Lee, pastor of the Barrie church, coordinated the tournament between men's and women's teams from Ottawa, Peterborough, Kingston-Smiths Falls, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Barrie, Windsor, Sudbury, London, Sarnia, Kitchener and Toronto East, West, Black and Green. Although it rained all day, the tournament continued, and the Kitchener women's team won the first place trophy in the women's division, with the Hamilton team taking second place. The men's A division first place trophy was won by the Kitchener team, with Toronto West placing second. In the men's B division the Toronto Green team won first place, with the St. Catharines men coming in second. The day culminated with a chicken and hamburger barbecue organized by Mary Wagler. *Sue Mantle.*

A round robin invitational softball tournament was played at the Woodson Park in OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 22. According to Lou Coleman, tournament coordinator, the standings for the men's teams were Dallas, Tex., first; Oklahoma City and Big Sandy, second; and Tulsa, Okla., third. The women finished with Big Sandy, first; Oklahoma City, second; and Tulsa, third. Pastor Arnold Clauson said it was the second time umpires from the church membership were used and with excellent results and a great savings to the budget. *Mike Crist.*

Twenty golfers from the ROCHESTER and SYRACUSE, N.Y., churches played a four man best-ball tournament at the Skyline golf course in Brewerton, N.Y., Aug. 22. The winning foursome with a score of 74 was the team of Jack Beilstein, Ron Beilstein, Craig Tracy and John Peterson. Afterward the golfers and their families met at the home of assistant pastor Tom Melear for a cook-out, capped off with homemade ice cream. Pastor Leslie Schmedes awarded trophies to the winning foursome. *Jack Hannold.*

Two Kim Toon, Clement Lim, William Tan, Wilson Tan and Fun Chee Chong of the SINGAPORE church participated in the Singapore National Three-Quarter Marathon, about 30 miles or 32 kilometers, Sept. 5. The National Marathon, 42 kilometers or 26 miles, takes place every two years, and international runners have been invited for the run this December. In a marathon

year, practice runs occur every three months to build up to the full marathon, by quarters. Mr. Lim, Mr. William Tan and Mr. Toon have participated in the full marathon runs since 1976. More than 10,000 participants in each marathon. *Clement Lim.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The Y.O.U. of ALBANY, N.Y., was host to a weekend of activities Aug. 20 to 22 for the Y.O.U. group from Springfield, Mass., plus a bus load of 34 Y.O.U. teens from Washington, D.C., and Delaware who stopped in the area on their way home from a weeklong camping trip through Canada. The weekend began with an informal Bible study Friday night conducted by Richard Frankel, pastor of the Washington, D.C., church, and his assistant Steve Elliott. Some of the teens camped out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelson, and the others stayed at the home of Greg Deily. After services the next day both groups got together for a sloppy joe dinner and a dance that evening. The Delaware and Washington, D.C., teens departed early Sunday morning, but the others continued with a full day of activities, including Alpine sliding at a ski mountain and a picnic at a nearby state park. *Greg Deily.*

The BATHURST, Australia, Y.O.U. had a fund-raising activity Aug. 8. They arranged to remove industrial waste from an engineering company for \$100, but a bonus came from the resale of cable reels and other materials of scrap value. So far \$810 has been raised to assist with expenses in conducting this year's SEP camp at Lake Moogerah, near Brisbane, Australia. *Ken Banks.*

A chicken barbecue at Riverside Park near Massillon, Ohio, Aug. 29 served as the annual CANTON, Ohio, Y.O.U. banquet. Pastor John Foster presented a Cross pen set to each of this year's high school graduates: Sid Loudin, Sherry Loudin, Mildred Rini and David Kuhns. Activities included swimming, volleyball, horseshoes and a basketball free throw contest that provided the winners with a free meal. The winners were Walter Hawk, Joyce Mullet, Bonnie Hoff-

stetter, Lorie Hoffstetter and David Ballard. *Dick Gay.*

A group of 42 Y.O.U. members and 10 adults from the DES MOINES and OTTUMWA, Iowa, churches took a trip to the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming Aug. 1 to 9. Also participating in the outing were widows Nina Marden, Hilda Taylor, Karen Jackson, Laura Moeller and Beulah Sherman, accompanied by Wayne and Ginger Marshall, who left a day earlier and attended services in Omaha, Neb. Several Y.O.U. members and adults loaded the bus, which was purchased last year for the trip by painting it bright yellow with red, orange and brown Y.O.U. letters and stripes. Everyone met in Jackson, Wyo., where the widows stayed in a motel and the youths camped in tents on a ranch, which was made available by member Phil Wilson.

The group toured the area, including Yellowstone National Park, took a train ride up the mountain, went rafting on a river and had an overnight backpacking trip in the Tetons. Meals were prepared in camp by Y.O.U. crews and shared with the widows. Several members from the surrounding areas attended the outdoor Sabbath services conducted by pastor Robert Cloninger. After a chicken barbecue the widows departed for Des Moines, and the Y.O.U. had a sing-along around the camp fire. Sunday and Monday were spent traveling home. *Judy Rhoads.*

ELKHART, Ind., Y.O.U. members and their parents attended a Y.O.U. recognition and achievement banquet Aug. 29 at the Holiday Inn. Basketball coach Jim Wine praised his players for their effort and teamwork in placing second in the district. Special recognition was given to Jeff Gosenbacher for his playing ability and sportsmanship. Girls' volleyball coach Anita Green stressed the teamwork that went into the team's placing first in the district. Michelle Hochstetter received recognition for her outstanding performance. In cheerleading Karen Tokarcik praised the girls for their work and cooperation. Mrs. Tokarcik filled in for her daughter Rose Shallenberger, who is the cheerleading coach but was unable to attend the banquet. In track the team placed fourth in the district, and minister Joe Emmert honored two outstanding members, Tony Joyner and Patty Tokarcik. Pastor Rand Millich and [See CHURCH NEWS, page 12]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 10)
 pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Jo to Brent Allan Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Pinar, Wis. The wedding was performed June 27 at the Lamas Building in Holland by William Miller, pastor of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Church. The couple reads in Schiedel, Wis.

Correspondence Course Department: The office staff gave me a surprise party, and employees of the Work and Friends attended.

To my beloved parents Andres and Estelle Angel! Happy silver anniversary! I cannot thank you enough for everything you've done for me. I love you very much. Gloria.

Dearest Mark: I just wanted to thank you very much for three magnificent years of marriage. You have truly been a wonderful husband. May God always be with you. Love you very, very much. Happy anniversary! Love always, Debbie.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. CURTIS
 Nancy Davis and William Curtis of Rancho Cordova, Calif., were united in marriage Aug. 22 at the home of Dan and Sharon Cox in San Jose, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Leroy Cole, minister of San Jose and Agiles, Calif., churches. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Cox. Mrs. Cox was minister of honor, and Bob Zimbrick was best man. The couple reads in Rancho Cordova.

ANNIVERSARIES

Ray and Marie Young celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary Sept. 8. Their three daughters, Alice Martin, Betty Young and Donna Daniels, prepared a champagne brunch for the family. Twenty-five friends joined the Youngs in their backyard in the afternoon for a picnic and an evening of fellowship.

Happy 20th anniversary to Harold and Charlotte Davis. Orla and Terry wish you a happy day and especially send you my love. Even though I'm far away, here at Ambassador College in Big Sandy, you're always in my thoughts and prayers. Thanks for being the greatest parent a son could have and thank you for guiding me in the faith of life. I love you more than you know. Two hearts! Bill.

Congratulations Mike and Nancy Fike. May you have more years blessed and happy years together. Love from the Whole Church.

Happy 16th wedding anniversary to Gordon and Hazel Clark to their mothers, sisters, brothers and friends.

Dennis and Deborah Rendall of Vernon Hills, Ill. Happy 8th anniversary Sept. 25. Love, Lynda, Dad and Mom.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sedlicek of Pasadena celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary Aug. 18. They are both employed by the Work in the Bible

Obituaries

APPLETON, Wis. — Michael Nikodem Sr., 68, a member of God's Church since 1968, died Aug. 20 of a heart attack.

Mr. Nikodem is survived by Rose, his wife of 42 years; one son; six daughters; 21 grandchildren; four brothers; three sisters; and his mother. Mr. Nikodem was preceded in death by six sons.

Funeral services were performed by Dave Fiedler, pastor of the Appleton and Wausau, Wis., churches. Services were at the Lyndahl Funeral Home in Green Bay, Wis.

EUDORA, Ark. — William Arthur Beard, 84, a member of God's Church since 1946, died Aug. 15 after a long illness. He was a retired farmer, and attended services in Monroe, La.

Graveside services were conducted by Briscoe Ellett, pastor of the Monroe and Alexandria, La., churches.

Mr. Beard is survived by his wife Julia, who has been a member of God's Church for 30 years; three daughters, one sister; one stepson; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Rita Demby Tucker, 61, died Aug. 7 after a bout with cancer. A member of the Church since 1975, she is survived by her husband Clinton; one son; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two sisters.

Funeral services were conducted by Donald Waterhouse, pastor of the Fort Walton Beach church. FRESNO, Calif. — Sylvia Irene

Moran, 59, a deaconess, died July 26 after being bedridden for more than a year with breast cancer.

Mrs. Moran was born in Washington state Aug. 20, 1922, and was baptized in Fresno Feb. 5, 1967. She was a pianist in the Fresno church. She was ordained a deaconess April 18, 1981.

Graveside services were conducted July 28 by Alton Billingsley, then-pastor of the Fresno and Visalia, Calif., churches.

Mrs. Moran is survived by her mother Ethel Bancroft, also a Church member; a son, Marc of Fresno; daughters Carol Mangels of San Jose, Calif., and Annette Justice of Sacramento, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

MUSKEGON, Mich. — Ivan Olsen, 89, a member of the Grand Rapids, Mich., church, died Aug. 16. Mr. Olsen was a member of the Church for nine years.

Services were conducted by Bill Miller, pastor of the Grand Rapids church. A ceremony, including a 21-gun salute, was conducted at the gravestone by VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) Post 446, WW I Barracks. Mr. Olsen is survived by his son Mitchell and two grandchildren.

PASADENA — Evelyn Marie Scarborough, 55, died of a heart attack Sept. 16 at the home of Warren and Cynthia Krieger, members of the Imperial church.

A Church member for 23 years, Mrs. Scarborough was a deaconess and wife of Gene Scarborough, a local elder in the Imperial church.

Mr. Scarborough manages Granny's Pantry, a health food store here.

Evangelist Dean Blackwell conducted funeral services Sept. 21 at noon at the Lamb Funeral Home in Pasadena. Mrs. Scarborough is survived by two daughters in Pasadena and three grandchildren.

SHREVEPORT, La. — Myrtle Frances Prunty, 74, a member of God's Church, died Aug. 25, Bill Bradford, pastor of Fresno, conducted funeral services.

Mrs. Prunty is survived by three sons; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, one brother and four sisters. One son, Jessie "Buck", is a member of the Church.

14 churches added this year in Philippines

Filipinos celebrate anniversary

Pedro Melendez is a minister in the Manila, Philippines, South church.

By Pedro Melendez
MANILA, Philippines — August marked the 20th anniversary of

the Manila Office of God's Work. Three weekend activities took place here.

The office was established by evangelist Gerald D. Waterhouse in August, 1962.

Fourteen new churches have been added so far this year, bringing

to 35 the number of churches throughout the country. Total membership is 2,315, the fourth largest concentration of God's people in the world, after the United States, Canada and Australia.

Since the first Filipino minister, Pedro Ortiaguero, was ordained in Pasadena in 1961, the Work here has had 20 full-time native ministers.

Two Filipino ministers are studying at Pasadena Ambassador College for one year. Fifteen local church elders, not employed by the Work, assist in the churches here.

The first weekend activity took place Aug. 15, with an open house at the Work's office suite in the Fedman Building in Makati, Metro Manila. Some brethren saw the office for the first time.

Charts showed the history and growth of God's Work here. Pictures of office staff members and church activities over the past years were displayed.

Regional director Guy Ames cut a 20th anniversary cake prepared for the occasion.

The second activity was a *barrio fiesta* (church picnic) Aug. 22 on



ANNIVERSARY ACTIVITY — Philippine brethren hoist sons and daughters to shoulders in a contest to shoot bamboo sticks through rings during 20th anniversary celebrations of the Manila, Philippines, Office Aug. 22. (Photo by Rafael Uy)

the Colegio de San Agustin campus in Makati. Some 500 brethren enjoyed swimming, basketball, volleyball and other sports.

A picnic-style lunch was eaten under shade trees and in unusually pleasant weather, although a typhoon loomed near Metro Manila before swerving westward out to the South China Sea. A sing-along was led by Gil Llaneza.

Aug. 29, a choral concert by the Manila church choir, conducted by Jose de la Cruz, in the Colegio de San Agustin theater, ended the 20th anniversary celebrations. The choir sang sacred and secular songs, including two Filipino compositions.

After the concert Mr. and Mrs. Ames invited the choir and stage crew to their home for dinner.

Family fuels fireplace with pressed paper logs

By Brian Hickson

ST. ALBANS, England — Tired of high energy bills? Last winter our family averaged about £88 (\$150) a month heating our home.

This year we plan to cut heating expenses by 50 percent, using a clean, smokeless fuel. If you use a fireplace or wood stove, you can cut your expenses too.

Brian Hickson attends the St. Albans, England, church.

The smokeless fuel is simply pressed rolls of newspaper. Soaked and dried newspapers that are rolled into tight paper logs provide a ready source of heat when burned in a fireplace or wood stove. They burn strong and steady, and are easy to make.

To make the most efficient and long-burning newspaper rolls, you need a press. In some areas of the world you can buy a newspaper press for about £33 (\$56), but it's far less costly to make your own. I made mine for less than a dollar in about 30 minutes.

Making a press

Here's how: first, obtain a plank about 30 centimeters (one foot) wide and about 3.6 meters (12 feet) long. (We found an old plank that was 13 feet long by 11 inches wide by 2 inches thick, which was ideal and cost us nothing.)

Exact measurements are not necessary, as long as the board is within certain limits. The board should be thick and strong enough to support a man. (See diagram.)

Saw the board into two equal lengths (about 1.8 meters or 6 feet) and lay the sawed ends together.

Second, obtain a worn-out automobile tire. Use a hacksaw to saw the tire in half. You only need

one half, so give the other half to another family making one of these presses.

Place the sawed ends of the two boards inside the center of the half tire. Using heavy-duty staples (3 centimeter or 1 1/2 inch staples are best), or nails with large heads, fasten the tire tightly to the top board, then turn the boards over and fasten the other side. Be careful not to nail the boards together.

Now you have what appears to be a large nutcracker. Leave the excess tire attached, as it will help stabilize the device while you use it.

Obtain a block of wood 8 to 10 centimeters (3 to 4 inches) thick that is also the same width as the boards and fasten it about 23 centimeters (9 inches) from the half tire as shown in the diagram. Your press is now complete and ready to use.

Preparing the fuel

To prepare the newspapers for pressing, place stacks of the papers in large water tubs or containers (can be done in a bathtub, if necessary). Allow them to soak in water, completely submerged, for two days. Do not shred the papers.

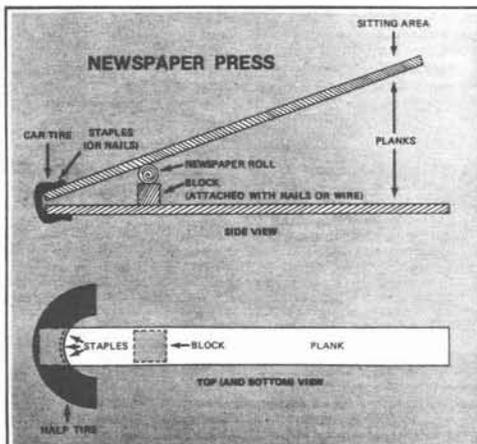
After two days fold and roll the soaked newspaper into a roll that will fit your fireplace or wood stove.

Place the roll on top of the block in the press and sit on the board at the opposite end of the press, compressing the excess water out of the roll.

After you have compressed all your rolls, put them where they can dry for two days. Place a new supply of newspapers in the soaking tubs to continue the process.

Don't stack the drying logs too close together. This will speed

(See PAPER, page 15)



PAPER PRESS — Two planks, a worn-out tire, a block of wood and staples are all you need to construct a press that transforms newspapers into logs for fuel. [Artwork by Ron Grove]

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 11)

assistant pastor Randy Silver thanked the youths for their involvement. *James R. Green*

About twenty-five FAIRFIELD, Calif., Y.O.U. members, under the direction of Monte Whitney, got together Aug. 29 for a car wash-and-wax at Bob's Auto Station in Napa, Calif. By the end of the day, a total of \$150 was made, and the earnings were divided between the Y.O.U. and Plain Truth distribution funds for that area. *Lila Docken*

Twenty-two preteens and 30 adults of the HARRISBURG, Pa., church took a trip Aug. 22 to Roadside America, an animated miniature model village about 45 miles east of the city. The group then traveled to Hummelstown, Pa., for a picnic lunch and a tour of Indian Echo Caverns. *Pam Brubaker*

Youths of the KIBIRICHIA, Kenya, church stayed overnight at a campsite in the Meru National Park Aug. 15 and 16. The main activity was game viewing, in which 23 species were spotted, including elephants, rhinoceroses, cheetahs, hippopotamuses and zebras. Pastor Owen Willis and his family also attended. A quiz, talks relating to the young people and games were the other events of the outing. *Abraham Maitu Kirera*

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Y.O.U. and YES members enjoyed a swimming party at the home of pastor Bernie Schnippen Aug. 22. More than 40 youths and their parents participated in the fun and games. *Lyndon B. Graves*

The MIAMI, Fla., Y.O.U. took its annual trip to Disney World Aug. 15 and 16. Participating in the excursion were 14 teenagers who rode to Orlando, Fla., in two vans driven by pastor Al Kersha and minister Ken Brady. The youths concluded the trip with a variety of water sports at River Country. *Louetta S. Jones*

Under the direction of minister Bob Devine, a party of NOTTINGHAM, England, Y.O.U. members accompanied by adults went on a walk in the Chatsworth Park in the mountainous county of Derbyshire Aug. 22. The group of 30 had a panoramic view of the home of the Dukes of Devonshire, and they saw two herds of deer. The walk also took them through the village of Edensor. *Ron McLaren*

Teenagers from 16 churches met at the SEP camp in ORR, Minn., for a weekend of fun and fellowship Aug. 20 to 22. Some 230 teens and adults came from North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin to participate. Since many of these teens may not have the opportunity to attend an SEP session, the Church made the facilities available the weekend after camp was over.

Activities Friday afternoon and Sunday consisted of waterskiing, swimming, canoeing, softball, basketball and volleyball. Sabbath included a Friday evening Bible study in the dorm, a Sabbath brunch and hymn-along, Sabbath services and a Bible bowl. The day was capped off with a dinner and dancing in the gym. A number of the parents and adults volunteered their time to help. *Dan Creed*

The Candles and Lace Homemaking Club of the PALMER, Alaska, church met Aug. 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Griswold to learn about salads and vegetables as part of the summer cooking course. Mandy Eckman showed the club how to prepare a gourmet tossed green salad, and Tara Orchard demonstrated the proper way to sharpen knives. The girls also learned how to select, store and prepare vegetables, and what to look for when selecting a cookbook.

The Busy Betsy Club gave a party for preschoolers for the church Aug. 25. Club members planned and prepared decorations, refreshments, games and prizes. Y.O.U. member John Orchard dressed as a clown and handed out peanuts and balloons. *Linda Orchard*

PIKEVILLE, Ky., YES director Clifford Belcher and teacher Ruby Belcher organized a picnic for the church's YES children and their parents after Sabbath services Aug. 14 at the Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg, Ky. A Bible bowl was played, and the winners were Mary Williams, April Williams, Linda Lee and Michael Roberts. All the children received balloons and suckers for participation. *Debby Bailey*

Seventy people attended the Aug. 15 picnic sponsored by the RICHMOND, Va., Y.O.U. for 10 teens and parents from Bethlehem, Pa., who were passing through on a trip. The brethren especially enjoyed seeing Bethlehem pastor Ray Lisman and his family again, as Mr. Lisman was a ministerial assistant in the area about five years ago. At the picnic the teens played volleyball and walked around the lake at Rockwood Park. Afterward the brethren provided housing for their visitors.

Children who participated in the church's YES program put on a show and received certificates of completion Aug. 28. The youths performed a song, went through the account in Genesis 1 and 2 and explained the laws concerning clean and unclean meats. Pastor Kenneth Giese passed out certificates to the youngsters for completing their YES lessons. *Chip Brockmeier*

The first Y.O.U. awards banquet of the SAN DIEGO, Calif., church occurred Aug. 28 at the Sundance School in Pensacosta, Calif. The evening's program

was arranged by Brent Davis, with assistance from Philip Aust and Y.O.U. members. Entertainment featured several skits that were spoofs on sports. A tape by the Y.O.U. members of achievements of the past year was played, and Mary Baltes presented a movie she had taken of the cheerleading and basketball teams in action.

Pastor Norman Smith acted as master of ceremonies for an awards presentation. The coed track team, under the direction of coach Weldon Chapple, won its regional championship, and the boys' basketball team received the Best Sportsmanship honors. Coaches Weldon Chapple, girls' volleyball and track; Glen Bechtold, basketball; and Jacques Smith and Judy Francello, cheerleading, presented certificates of achievement in the various categories to Y.O.U. athletes Arnie Gardenhire, Karla Davis, Linda Bechtold, Katrina Benson, Lisa Baltes, Corrina Speakman, Monique Chapple, Vanessa Reeves, Sharon Parnell, Michelle Watson, Kendra Benson, Brent Davis, Donald Overstreet, Kenny Miner, Philip Aust, Brent Welchel, Michael Miller and Tomra Ehrlich. The evening concluded with the presentation of plaques of appreciation to the coaches and assistant volleyball coach Rich Fox, and to Mr. Smith and Mary Ann Aust. *Susan Karoska*

The Y.O.U. of SPRINGFIELD, Mo., enjoyed a summer activity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bradford near Seymour, Mo., Aug. 30. Mr. Bradford is the Y.O.U. leader and a part-time employee of the Work working with *Plain Truth* color quality. Pastor George Meeker and his family attended and took part in swimming in the outdoor pool, badminton and touch football. Selling candy was decided upon as a fund-raising project. Homemade ice cream and other treats were served for refreshments. *Polly Rose*

SIDNEY SOUTH and WOLLONGONG, Australia, Y.O.U. members and their families met at the Otford Valley Farm Aug. 22 for a day of outdoor activities, including horseback riding, bush hikes, volleyball and relaxation. Small children rode ponies, fed geese and took part in tractor hayrides that toured the grounds. An afternoon picnic featured barbecued sausages, salads and homemade desserts. *Robert C. Taylor*

Y.O.U. members of the TAMPA, Fla., church floated down the Rainbow River on inner tubes Aug. 22, followed by a picnic lunch, swimming and a Bible study on child rearing and authority. *Bill Encinosa*

Thirty-seven VICTORIA and CUMBERLAND, B.C., preteens and 10 adults went on a camp-out Aug. 22 to 24 at Rathrevor Beach Provincial Park in Parksville, B.C., where the children played softball and other games, took two trips to the beach and had a sing-along and a talent show. The group also took a side trip to the Cathedral Grove Park. *Laurel E. McCrea*

AMBASSADOR ACTIVITIES

SENIORS DINE

Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong invited the first of 14 groups of Pasadena seniors to his home for dinner Sept. 16, according to Tim Grauel, senior class president.

Between 6 and 11:30 p.m., 11 seniors, dressed in tuxedos or formal gowns, were served a formal dinner and conversed with the chancellor.

"Mr. Armstrong warmly greeted each of us individually," Mr. Grauel said, explaining that the chancellor made the seniors feel relaxed.

The dinners give the seniors an opportunity to experience an enjoyable social evening in the finest of settings, according to Mr. Grauel. "Mr. Armstrong told us that appreciating the finer things is part of the study of true values."

The dinners will continue as Mr. Armstrong's schedule permits until all 14 groups have visited, said Mr. Grauel. *Mike Bennett.*

STUDENTS CLEAN HOUSING

Under a new policy this year, Pasadena Ambassador College students are responsible for cleaning their residences. Supervised by each dormitory's resident assistant, students will clean restrooms, vacuum, dust and pick up trash.

Student and full-time employees of the Custodial Services Department have performed this service in the past. Dwight Viehe, department manager of Campus Services, said, "It is valuable to the students in teaching them a fundamental principal of 'how to live' and a sense of service to others."

According to Mr. Viehe, a fringe benefit is that the Work will save \$100,000 this year and up to \$125,000 next year under the new program.

Randy Duke, college housing officer, said this is not the first time students have cleaned their own housing. According to Mr. Duke, students were responsible for all custodial duties up until the mid-'60s at Pasadena and as recently as the early '70s in Bricklet Wood, England. *Dan Dragt and Ann Hays.*

FACULTY DINING

Who feeds the shepherds of the flock? At Pasadena Ambassador College, Faculty Dining does, during lunch hours Monday through Friday. Faculty members, administrators and Refreshing Program ministers alike share the facilities.

Faculty Dining is furnished with candelabras, paintings, gold- and silver-plated centerpieces, china, silverware and gold-rimmed glasses.

In this elegant environment, Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong and the college are able to be hosts to such guests as George Voyadzis, member of the Greek parliament, who visited the campus Sept. 2.

Faculty Dining, a subdivision of the Food Services Department, is supervised by Ferne Heim and staffed by seven students: Rosemary Thompson, Kathy Sarfert, Ruel Guerrero, Debbie Elmov, Cathy McNeil, Kristi Brady and Neil Druce. *Ruel Guerrero.*

OUTREACH SERVES

One hundred eighty students volunteered to serve in the Am-

bassador College Outreach program, "more than fulfilling our needs for this school year," said senior Jay Brothers, Outreach director.

Outreach is a service organization, conceived in the mid-'70s at Ambassador, "which organizes the talents of Ambassador College students and fulfills the needs of the community and the Church," Mr. Brothers said.

The entertainment division presents musical shows and sing-alongs for the elderly in convalescent homes. Outreach conducts special tutoring programs for mentally retarded children and orphans in Pasadena area schools. Normal tutoring is also offered to Imperial School students.

Flowers and food baskets are given to Church members and handmade cards are sent worldwide by the special projects division. The international Bible project sends Bibles to members unable to afford them.

"Outreach is an opportunity where service becomes a way of life, which should continue after graduation," Mr. Brothers stressed.

Gary Antion, Ambassador speech and theology instructor, will serve his fourth year as the faculty adviser for the program. *Jeff Caudle.*

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

New students at Pasadena Ambassador College expect new experiences, but they don't always anticipate the college's international flavor.

Of the 510 full-time students living on campus this year, 169 are not from the United States. Twenty-five countries are represented.

"It opens your mind to other cultures," commented Martine Savard, senior and a citizen of French Canada. "I've never been to Australia, but I know some Australians, and I know a little of how they think. If I ever go there, I'll have some idea of what to expect."

Of the 149 new students, about 40 percent are international, among them 25 Canadians, eight Australians, four Nigerians, four English, two New Zealanders, two South Africans, two Swiss and one each from the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Thailand, France, the Netherlands, Tanzania, Mexico, Guadeloupe, Jamaica, Haiti, West Germany and Denmark.

"Sometimes it's a challenge to deal with misunderstandings, especially with foreign language students," said junior Bruce MacLeansberry. "And you find out there are different ways to do almost everything."

"I think we almost gain more than the Americans," said senior Phil Hopwood from Australia. "We're impacted more culturally, are forced to adjust more and, consequently, grow more." *Colleen Gus.*

DIVERSIFIED STUDENT BODY

"Ambassador College has been such a vital part of my hopes and dreams that I can hardly believe it is real." "I really had it rough growing up, but I was determined to come to Ambassador College." "I am so thankful God called me."

Though these statements may sound like clichés to some, they actually represent heartfelt expressions of enthusiasm and



FORMAL DINNER — The first of 14 groups of Pasadena Ambassador College seniors converse with Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong before eating dinner with him in his campus residence Sept. 16. [Photo by Warren Watson]

appreciation from students.

More than 250 students wrote autobiographies for the fundamentals of theology and the general epistles classes this semester. They shared their family backgrounds, educational experiences, achievements, hopes, dreams and ambitions, according to Donald Ward, instructor.

Some are just out of high school, others have doctor's, master's and bachelor's degrees. There are schoolteachers, lawyers, farmers, scientists and engineers.

Yet throughout were common threads of unity and purpose, said Dr. Ward.

Students expressed their happiness over the new direction and thrust of the college under Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong.

"All of them, young and old, male and female expressed a strong desire to be used directly in the Work," Dr. Ward said. *Donald Ward.*

DANCE TEAM

Not only will Dec. 4 tip off the first intramural basketball game at Pasadena Ambassador College this semester, but that's also when the Ambassador College dance team gives its first performance.

Tryouts for the dance team were Sept. 7, when 16 Ambassador coeds performed a routine they had learned during preceding practices.

Chosen for the 1982-83 season are: Karen Jermakowicz and Germaine Damore, seniors; Ronda Kelly and Debby Chapman, juniors; Prenny Parnell and Edie Weaner, sophomores; and Laura Kisel, Sally Welch and Tracy Williams, freshmen.

The team is coached by Marcia Suckling, physical education instructor at Pasadena Ambassador College. Mrs. Suckling is assisted by Barb Egbert, who works in the college's Recreation Department.

The dance team will perform during time-outs and halftimes of the college men's games. *Wilma Niekamp.*

GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY

The Pasadena Ambassador College student body spent Sunday, Sept. 12, getting acquainted at the annual beginning-of-the-year beach party. Several faculty members and their families joined in the day's activities.

"Spending the whole day

relaxing, riding the waves, barbecuing hamburgers and lying in the sun is a great way for the students to get to know one another," said Greg Albrecht, dean of students.

Deputy Chancellor Raymond McNair said: "The beach party is a nice way for the faculty to have informal conversation with the students. . . . Everyone has a good time and a warm, friendly atmosphere is established between faculty and students."

The students' day began with breakfast in the student center between 7 and 9 a.m. By 10 a.m., students, packed in 12 rented buses, began the freeway to Redondo Beach.

Morning fog and overcast skies did not deter scores from plunging into the waves. For many it was their first time to see the Pacific Ocean — for some the first time to surf and swim in an ocean.

Others organized volleyball games, spread towels and beach mats and tuned portable radios to favorite stations.

By 3 p.m. lines began to form at the barbecue area for salads, fruit, chips and all the fixings for sloppy joes prepared by Food Services chef Dan Tucker and his staff.

George Hague, a Big Sandy junior transfer student, said, "It was a lot like our beach party at Lake Loma in Big Sandy last year — the same warm, friendly atmosphere."

By the time the day's activities ended at 5 p.m. and the buses were loaded for the return trip to campus, most students were well fed, thoroughly soaked, covered with sand, sun-burned and, most of all, a lot better acquainted with each other and the faculty. *Ronald Kelly.*

SPEECH TRAINING

"The ability to express knowledge that you have learned is vital," said Ronald Kelly, evangelist and instructor of first year speech in Pasadena. "That is one of the fundamental skills taught at Ambassador College."

Ambassador College students are required to take fundamentals of speech to graduate. The students learn the basics of speech, following a course outline that parallels the assignments of the Ambassador/Spokesman Club manual.

Students can go on to

second-year speech or public speaking. In public speaking a variety of speech situations are given, according to Gary Antion, speech instructor.

Assignments include an interview speech (interviewing a person in front of the class), a unique experience speech, a motivate speech and song leading.

Mr. Antion said: "Communication is vital to life. . . . It can contribute not only to better career possibilities, but to better family relations as well."

Ambassador's speech classroom. Students also attend Ambassador and Women's Clubs.

Mr. Kelly, an Ambassador Club director, explained that the clubs not only offer speech training, but practical experience in organization. That organization not only applies to the Church, but can be applied to career fields, he said.

"The classroom is learning the mechanics of expression," said Mr. Kelly. "Ambassador Club is the practical application of the mechanics."

Male students can take four years of speech at Ambassador, and women can take two years. The last two years for men are homiletics or preaching. *George Hague.*

FIELD TRIPS PLANNED

Ambassador students and faculty will have an educational field day Nov. 10 to Marineland, a park with marine life displays, in Southern California.

Places visited in the past include the La Brea Tar Pits, the J. Paul Getty Museum of Greek and Roman antiquities and the NBC (National Broadcasting Co.) television studios.

During the winter months a trip is planned to the mountains for a day of tubing, skiing and hot chocolate.

"The purpose of these field trips is to give students a broader scope of experience," said Deputy Chancellor Raymond F. McNair.

In choosing the location for Ambassador College, Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong selected an area rich in cultural diversity and interests.

Field trips have been a tradition at Ambassador College since the early 1950s, according to Mr. McNair. *Phillip C. Jones.*

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)
wide News. The article was titled "Preparation Cuts Financial Loss" by Z. Harlean Botha.

I would have been glad to have some of Mrs. Botha's advice before going on a trip to visit my relation and mother in the Chicago [Ill.] and suburban areas.

Elva Comer
 Amesville, Ohio

Especially during the summer months from May to September, I use the sun for most of my baking, roasting and slow cooking.

I have a Kerr solar cooker that sits on my patio and is a real workhorse. This is my third season to use it, and I very seldom use my kitchen range for more than boiling eggs or water for tea.

These are a few of the things I have cooked in my solar cooker: cakes, pies, bread, milk, vegetables (all kinds), meat loaf, pot roasts, steaks, soups, roast turkey, chicken, rice dishes, etc. Anything can be cooked in the solar cooker that can be baked or boiled.

It takes longer, but there is never any danger of fire. There is no hot kitchen, no constant watching or checking. Your kitchen is clean, no messy clean up.

Nothing ever burns and you can go away for hours and come home to a completely cooked hot dinner.

This is especially nice on the Sabbath. I start my dinner when I leave for Church and come home to a well-cooked meal, and the cost is for the food only.

Virginia Moeglin
 Loyalton, Calif.

We have had a switch installed on our hot water heater, which we turn on about 15 minutes before needing hot water. When baths are over or dishes are done it gets turned off.

This switch (different from the timers on the market today) cost us less than \$15 to buy and have installed and we feel that it saves us between \$5 and \$10 each month.

Jeri Holcomb
 Boaz, Ala.

Your suggestion to publish low-cost recipes is a wonderful idea. When I found my food money cut way down, I wasn't making it at all until I began asking ladies for their favorite "dirt-cheap" recipes.

2 Tablespoons margarine
 2 Tablespoons flour
 1 cup milk

Add can of mushroom soup and spice with onion powder, garlic powder and salt and pepper to taste.

Pour over noodles, toast or potatoes. For variation put gravy and noodles in casserole dish, top with grated cheese and heat in oven about 20 minutes at 350 degrees Fahrenheit (177 degrees Celsius).

For tired recipes like macaroni and cheese and potato soup, add cream of mushroom soup to taste. It's a very tasty change.

Shirley Ferrin
 Visalia, Calif.

Mexican Meat

¼ cup oil, clove garlic, 2 cups water, ¼ cup raisins, onion, 1 cup tomato bits.

Minced raw meat. Can add sliced celery, capsicum. Into hot oil toss sliced onion, garlic and meat. Do not brown, but stir until meat changes color. Add remaining ingredients and simmer or casserole till cooked. Serve with boiled rice.

Fish Cakes
 (2 or 3 eggs)

To one tin of fish, salmon has more flavor than tuna. Add equal (or more) parts of cooked cold mashed potatoes or pumpkin or mixed vegetable, e.g.: marrow [vegetable] and potato.

Mix the above together and can add a little diced onion. Bind together with one egg and shape into cakes. Chill.

Dip cakes into flour, egg. Then bread-crumbs to coat with crispy edging. Gently fry in hot oil. Serve with salad.

(Can be eaten uncooked, if power is off, as main ingredients are already cooked.)

Macaroni (or Cauliflower) Cheese

4 ounces macaroni elbows, milk, 2 ounces butter, 6 ounces cheese (natural, not processed), 2 ounces plain flour.

Simmer macaroni to soften (or cauliflower), have ready grated cheese and have ready melted butter mixed with the plain flour. When milk heats, add in grated cheese, reserving some for garnishing. Stir gently, and when cheese is melted stir in butter flour mix to thicken the cheese and milk.

Increase heat and stir till mixture

begins to bubble and remove from heat and stir in macaroni or cauliflower. Sprinkle with cheese garnish when serving.

If you have salmon to use, spread cheese dish over salmon and heat through. Serve with spinach or parsley.

Beef and Bean dish

1 can or 12 ounces cooked corned beef (chopped), 1 finely chopped onion, 1 can baked beans or soya, ¼ cup tomato sauce, 2 teaspoons mustard, ¼ cup cream, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Combine ingredients and bake about 30 minutes. Nice served with mashed vegetables.

J. McKenzie
 Eaglehawk, Australia

Am responding to Mr. Dexter Faulkner's suggestion to share budget-saving ideas. Here is a recipe which came to me and was written during the second world war. It has no eggs or milk. It's delightful with coffee or tea.

Poor Man's Cake

Preheat oven to 325 degrees Fahrenheit [163 degrees Celsius].

1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup shortening, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup hot water, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 tablespoon water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons cinnamon or allspice, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 tablespoon corn syrup.

Heat sugar, shortening, raisins, corn syrup and hot water. Boil on medium heat for five minutes. Cool. Stir baking soda and tablespoon water. Add to liquid. Combine all dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Bake 1 hour. Cool 10 minutes before turning out cake rack. Let cool completely before slicing.

Lorraine Jasmin
 Vancouver, B.C.

☆☆☆

Ministerial photo

I would like to compliment you on the Aug. 16, 1982, Ministerial Refreshing Program picture. In the past it has been almost impossible to see the ministers enough to recognize them.

Rory Murphy
 Cedartown, Ga.

☆☆☆

Singles' response

Editor's note: The following letters are in response to articles about singles in the Aug. 2 Worldwide News.

I have just completed reading all the articles and my first impression was that they were certainly helpful and interesting. The thought comes to mind that all that was written in the articles could be summarized by two scriptures, which appeared repeatedly in the articles — (Philippians 4:11) "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content" and the second (Matthew 7:12) "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

Maybe it would be best to get our minds off the idea of being a single person or a married person and to think of ourselves as a Christian, first and fore-

most, putting aside thought of marital status, or age and occupation for that matter. There are many people, both inside and outside the Church, who need help at this time. Let us have our minds on doing the work of a Christian and preparing for the Kingdom, in whatever the circumstances that God has chosen for us.

Stewart RaeStirn
 Glasgow, Scotland

How to cope as a single is essentially simple. Just practice the give way, and make the Church your family; the older women our mothers and younger women our sisters.

Just busying oneself in as many Church activities and interests as possible will go a long way toward solving solo problems.

Ron Walter
 Wellington, New Zealand

I am 26 years old and have recently been engaged to a young lady I met at the Feast two years ago. Although I'm looking forward to the happiest years of my life, I don't think I could ever forget the ups and downs of dating and constant prayers for God's intervention in selecting a mate for me. I wish I could have read these articles 10 years ago, and I still ask our loving Father to consider the needs of his single people.

W. Roger Elliott
 Lawndale, N.C.

I am an aged widower of some eight years, and have therefore read your articles on the plight of singles with special interest. Several points I have especially noted, being of some help.

However, may I put to you another point seldom brought up? I am in my middle eighties, living alone in a cottage surrounded by fields, not a near neighbor in sight. Therefore I just have to do everything for myself, both inside and outside the house, even before I can go anywhere. I have half an acre of land here, there is no transport of any kind, so I drive a small car. It is 4½ miles to Oxford City.

Because of my age I do not travel in bad or uncertain weather, nor after dark, nor long journeys. My only delight is in the truth of God's Word, and the literature supplied by the Worldwide Church of God, and as a result I never feel alone. I have a pet dog, but no relatives I know about. The nearest church is 33 miles away, and the nearest Church member about 7¼ miles from here, a lady whose husband is not in sympathy.

I have read my Bible six times and each time took notes of what struck me. I am now reading my seventh, still noting points — yet I seem to have missed this point.

Quite a lot is said about the "fatherless and widows" etc., but not about the aged widowers — or have I missed it? Poor chaps! We surely are not missed out — are we? There must be many like me — left alone in this world for various reasons.

Most of your recent articles in the *Worldwide News* Aug. 2, seemed to be directed to the younger ones who only want to "Date and Dance," this obviously could sidetrack a Christian — there are other things in life!

Ernest Johncock
 Eilsfield, England

I've been living on my own for 15 years (33 years old and never married); and

during those years I've experienced discouragement, frustration and loneliness, but God has pulled me through with His strength and help to face the problems and avoid some big mistakes. And friends who care and understand must be counted as a big factor in this.

As a single person I'm thankful to be in God's Church, and many other singles in the Church will say the same thing. Who knows where we would be or what we would be doing without God's help and that of the brethren.

Lynda Shaffer
 York, Pa.

We young adults can learn tremendous knowledge while being single, when sermons are given on child rearing and how to improve your marriage. We can drink in these important points ahead of time. We also have married people to turn to . . . By being single, we have time to serve more often — to help out on Holy Days, entertainment and activities. We are the most blessed young single adults on this earth and these articles prove this.

If we apply what has been written we will have blessed futures up ahead. I thank God for inspiring people to write them.

Valerie King
 St. John's, Nfld.

I am in the senior category — divorced for over four years. I'm well-adjusted to living alone, and working at a full-time job besides house and yard responsibilities and being pianist for Sabbath services.

I don't have time [for] any nice-to-do things, let alone be lonesome. I have not ceased to be grateful for peace of mind. My many years in the Church living with an unconverted husband have made me doubly appreciative of being in God's family.

Elsie Turkovsky
 The Dalles, Ore.

I really learned a lot from the article "Put Friendships Before Romance." I used to think, put romance before friendships. As a result I missed out on some potentially close friendships.

I am also glad that the emphasis for singles is now on developing the whole person, the personality, character and talents and not so much on getting married. I think it makes everyone feel more at ease.

Teresa de Viugt
 Stratford, Ont.

Group activities such as picnics, barbecues, swimming and volleyball provide opportunities to mix with a variety of people. Such activities are today available to the Church's teens through the YOU program.

The Church's literature also recommended that even adult singles date widely. These valuable keys enabled me to get to know many interesting people locally and to meet numerous others at singles events in other Church areas and at the Feast.

The friendships I was able to form through group activities and single dating were very broadening both socially and intellectually . . .

Frank Lewandowski
 Crafton, Pa.

I feel with these types of articles, I and others will have and build more confidence in ourselves, to be able to talk with one another more openly and with the

proper love and care that we all need to express.

Pam East Horse
 Grandville, Mich.

☆☆☆

Services in prison

The true and living Eternal, and His great and loving Son, our Elder Brother Jesus Christ, have seen fit to open the door for us here to have Sabbath services. I repeat! Official Sabbath services are soon to be held here at Jackson prison.

The Eternal has allowed an elder to be assigned to us, and we trust that the Feast of Trumpets will be the Sabbath we come together in official worship to the true and living God.

More words are just so limited to try and express the joy and happiness at being allowed to share this wonderful news with you.

Please continue to pray with us that all those our Father has selected here, at this stage in His plan of salvation will stand fast and be what He'd have us all to [be] as His living examples here.

I know that Jesus Christ is pleased to place His name here, we are all His Body, and He is getting it ready to be the most beautiful bride ever married.

There are hundreds of *Plain Truth* readers here at the prison, and as we can witness to the Eternal opens them when He sees fit. His word will not return to Him void, that's for sure.

Charlesman Ewing
 Jackson, Mich.

Editor's note: The five baptized members in the central complex of Jackson prison attended a Feast of Trumpets service in the prison conducted by Henry White, a minister in Detroit, Mich.

☆☆☆

Burmese brethren

I am so happy that Mr. John Halford was given the opportunity to visit Mr. Saw Lay Beh and our brethren in southern Burma [Aug. 16]. I really do appreciate him and the other minister making this rather long and dangerous trip to encourage and counsel these brethren. I really appreciate also Mr. Halford reporting his trips in the *WV*.

Cynthia C. Cook
 Corrigan, Tex.

☆☆☆

SEP

This year I wanted to go to SEP [Summer Educational Camp]. It seemed like the odds were impossible. But with the help of God I was accepted . . .

Camp was much more than I expected. The counselors and staff showed deep concern for us. I made friends from all over the country, friends I will never forget. We shared great times together.

It was a once in a lifetime experience.

Michelle Schivers
 Pasadena

☆☆☆

Chairman?

I want to congratulate you on one thing I see here on one page of the paper.

Mary Hegvold, chairman of the Pasadena Ambassador College Home Economics Department and a registered dietitian. Some publications would have said chairperson or chairwoman, both wrong.

Paul A. Parker
 Washington, D.C.



REFRESHING PROGRAM — Ministers and wives participating in the 10th session of the Ministerial Refreshing Program Aug. 30 to Sept. 9 gather for a photo at the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus Sept. 2. Ministers and wives attended from Northern Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the Philippines, Trinidad, South Africa and the United States. [Photo by G.A. Belluche]

Teens attend SEP in Zimbabwe

By Aldrin Mandimika
HARARE, Zimbabwe — Thirty Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members and 10 staff here left Aug. 15 for Lake Lesapi, site of the 1982 Zimbabwean Summer Educational Program (SEP).

Aldrin Mandimika attends the Harare (formerly Salisbury), Zimbabwe, congregation. He served on the SEP staff.

The two-week program, which ended Aug. 28, took place at lake facilities managed by Church members Mr. and Mrs. Fackson Katiza.

After arrival at the lake camp, the 10 staff members split the YOU members into three groups of 10 — each named after animals in south-

ern Africa: the buffalo, eland and kudu.

A typical day began with jogging, followed by breakfast at 8. After breakfast the YOU members participated in activities including soccer, canoeing, waterskiing, swimming, riflery, horseback riding, hiking, softball and volleyball.

Mr. Katiza helped the group convert one of the offices into a photographic darkroom. There the YOU members and staff learned to process black and white film and make prints. By the end of the camp, the YOU members could make creative photograms — a photograph produced in the darkroom by placing various objects on light sensitive paper.

After a Bible bowl Aug. 21 Ron Stoddart, Harare pastor and SEP director, delivered a sermon on cause and effect to about 60 YOU members, SEP staff and Church members from neighboring towns of Rusape and Mutare.

In the sermon prepared especially for the YOU members, Mr. Stoddart explained the unyielding power of God's spiritual laws. He illustrated the effect of breaking God's law by comparing it to driving on the wrong side of the road — an eventual penalty being either an automobile accident or receiving a traffic ticket from police.

Mr. Stoddart encouraged the YOU members and staff to obey God's laws, even though the world persecutes those who "do righteousness."

"All of you . . . can become members of the God Family — to become princes and princesses in the world tomorrow," he continued. "You have a special relationship with God."

Referring to Jeremiah 13:1-11, Mr. Stoddart told those present that they can have a far more intimate relationship with God than did ancient Israel and Judah — if they obey His laws.



ZIMBABWEAN SEP — Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members and staff pose for a photograph Aug. 22 during the Summer Educational Camp at Lake Lesapi. (Photo by Aldrin Mandimika)

Paper

(Continued from page 12)
 drying. One side of the pressed newspaper log will be wetter when first drying. Place this side up to quicken drying.

After two days of drying, the logs can be stacked together without fusing, but to make the best product they should be allowed to dry an additional two days before burning.

When fully dry, one newspaper roll made from a large daily paper will burn about one hour. For a few minutes effort every two days you can cut your conventional fuel bills by as much as 50 percent, while conserving valuable firewood. If the paper is dry, it should yield a smokeless flame.

One final note: Dried newspaper rolls are extremely flammable. Don't store dried rolls near open flames or sparks.

Middle East

(Continued from page 2)
 in particular to those of the Palestinians to a homeland of their own — and of Israel to her security.

Thus the pope carefully distanced himself from the PLO's terrorist methodology. But he once again came down squarely on the side of a homeland — he has used the Latin word *Patria* in the past — for the Palestinians, not some sort of vague, nonsovereign self-rule.

After the historic visit, the Israeli foreign ministry announced angrily: "It shall now be recorded in the national memory of the Jewish people that the spiritual leader of millions of believers the world over did not recoll-

from meeting the head of the organization that had written into its constitution as a central aim the annihilation of the Jewish people."

Vatican and Israeli officials have sharply divergent views on Middle East matters. The "Holy See," for example, stands firm against Israeli claims, based on biblical references, to the West Bank (what most Israelis call Judea and Samaria).

The Vatican is openly opposed to Israeli claims that Jerusalem is the "eternal and undivided" capital of Israel. John Paul supports the idea of Jerusalem as a free city under international rule.

For PLO chairman Arafat the papal visit represented yet another diplomatic triumph following the PLO's military setback in Lebanon.

After being ousted from his besieged headquarters in Beirut, the PLO chairman met Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreaou, receiving full military honors. In Italy he was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Italian President Sandro Pertini in the official presidential Quirinale palace.

In the wake of the Beirut massacre, the 10 nations of the Common Market expressed "profound shock and revulsion" at the slaughter of the Palestinian civilians and offered to increase participation in a new peacekeeping force called for by President Reagan.

One detects, for the first time, a genuine *united* European will to act in the Middle East. American politicians are still hesitant — and may someday force the President to

remove U.S. troops if the situation heats up, leaving the field to Europe.

Further down the road the Europeans might also insist on the right to move into the West Bank to enforce their insistence of a homeland for the Palestinians. Such a military presence will eventually be in the vicinity of Jerusalem itself (Luke 21:20).

This Fall Feast season, 1982, could well represent a turning point in the national fortunes of the state of Israel, the United States and the other descendants of Jacob.

We are closer than ever to the prophecy of Jeremiah 30:4, 7: "And these are the words that the Lord spoke concerning Israel and concerning Judah . . . Alas! For that day is great, so that none is like it. It is even the time of Jacob's trouble."

Children's Corner

THE PROVERB GRANDMOTHER

By Vivian Pettijohn

"Beth," Dad said, "I really enjoyed the Feast, didn't you? It doesn't seem possible the Last Great Day was yesterday, and now here we are on the way to Kansas City to visit your grandparents!"

"Daddy," Debbie said, touching his arm in the train seat. "I was only 4 years old the last time I saw Grandpa and Grandma Osborn. I don't remember them very well. Why do you call Grandma our proverb grandmother?"

"Well, honey," Dad answered, "Grandma Osborn seems to know some proverb, or old saying, to fit every occasion. Your mother guesses that within five minutes after we get off the train in Kansas City, Grandma will quote a proverb."

"Andy," Mother said, nodding her head, "you just wait and see." Turning to the children, she said, "Now, Chris and Debbie, let's look around our seats and make sure we don't leave any of our things here."

The train slowed to a stop at Union Station and Mother called out: "I see them! Are we ready?"

"Beth! Andy! Over here!" Grandpa called out and waved his hand as the family came down the train steps.

"Chris? Debbie?" Grandma asked, her eyebrows raised. "I didn't know you. You've both grown so much!"

After the greetings and hugs and kisses, Chris flexed his arm muscles to make them look big.

"Look, Grandpa, how strong I am!" Chris bragged. "I can lift nearly anything I want to!"

"Oh, oh, Chris," Grandma said, winking at Beth, "pride goes before a fall, you know."

"You win, Beth!" Dad said as he laughed. "It has been less than five minutes, just as you said."

"Whatever do you mean, Andy?" Grandma asked.

"Oh, your daughter said you'd probably quote a proverb within five minutes, and it has been only three minutes!"

"Now, Beth," Grandma scolded, "are you making fun of me?"

"No, Mother, of course not," Beth answered, hugging her again and laughing. "I just know how important proverbs are to you. I remember at least a dozen you quoted to me when I was growing up."

"Well," Grandma answered, "it doesn't seem to have hurt you."

As they all rode in Grandpa's car to the grandparents' home off Ward Parkway, Chris and Debbie eagerly told about the good times they had had at the Feast — pony rides, swimming at the motel pool, a motorboat ride, seeing the Young Ambassadors film and other films and lots of good meals.

"And today," Debbie continued, "I rode on the Kansas City Mule!"

"Now, Debbie," Grandma interrupted, "what a tangled web you

weave, once you practice to deceive! You've been on the train since a little after 10 this morning, so when would you have had time to ride a mule?"

"Oh, Grandma," Debbie answered, laughing, "I caught you with a joke. The Kansas City Mule is the name of the train we rode here from Jefferson City."

"You folks," Grandpa said slowly, "seem to have had a real good time at your Feast. We don't understand why you go, but it looks like it agrees with you!"

"Someday you'll keep the Feast, too, Grandpa!" said Debbie, excitedly, then stopped when Mother shook her head.

"What's the matter, Beth?" Grandma asked. "Should children be seen and not heard?"

"No, that isn't it, Mother," Beth answered, smiling. "Debbie is just so excited about the Feast that she wants everyone to enjoy it with her."

"Chris," Andy said, "tell Grandma about the proverbs you children are learning. Which one did you learn today on the train?"

"Today? Oh yes," Chris answered, "My son, if sinners entice you, do not consent. That's in Proverbs 1:10."

"And son means daughter, too," added Debbie, "so if people try to get us to do something God wouldn't like, we're not to follow them."

"Mother," Beth explained, "the children have just learned the Ten

Commandments and what they mean. Now they are learning God's proverbs, the best proverbs in the world to guide them."

"Oh dear," Grandpa said to Grandma, grinning, "it looks like the grandchildren will soon 'out-proverb' their proverb grandmother!"

The Proverb King

QUESTION:

WHO WROTE
 6 2

MOST OF THE
 5

BOOK OF
 4

PROVERBS IN THE
 1 7

BIBLE?
 3

Find the answer by taking the letters in the question that have numbers under them and print those letters on the numbered blanks below.

KING _ _ _ _ _
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

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

PASADENA — The booklet *Never Before Understood — Why Humanity Cannot Solve Its Evils*, written by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, is the Work's second most requested publication this year, according to the Work's Mail Processing Center.

The most asked for piece of literature is *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*. More than 548,000 copies have been mailed in the United States this year, said Wayne Pyle, assistant to Richard Rice, MPC director.

Almost 285,000 copies of *Never Before Understood* have been sent out in the United States so far in 1982, said Mr. Pyle.

Twenty-eight percent of all new *Plain Truth* subscribers this year have requested *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*.

PASADENA — An offer of a year's free subscription to *The Good News* magazine to students of the Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course increased the *GN* United States circulation by 56 percent, said Boyd Leeson, *Good News*

U.S. circulation manager.

A letter from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong offered the magazine to 140,000 students of the course in August and September. Figures received before the Feast of Tabernacles indicated more than 40,000 people responded.

In his letter, Mr. Armstrong wrote: "As a *Good News* subscriber you'll enjoy articles backed by solid scriptural references. Book, chapter and verse are quoted. No personal interpretations or vague theological theories. Plain and often surprising scriptural documentation will refute the commonly accepted 'traditions of men.'"

"Like thousands of others from all walks of life," Mr. Armstrong concluded in the letter, "I think you will welcome some 'good news' for a change."

PASADENA — More than 400 brethren attending the Feast of Tabernacles here volunteered to answer telephone calls on the Work's Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines, according to Lee McGraw, assistant supervisor of the Telephone Response Department.

Each volunteer served five or six hours on the WATS lines, answering 25,000 calls, said Mr. McGraw.

"Most calls during this time were in response to Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong's telecasts airing nationwide," said Mr. McGraw. "Sunday



FEAST PREPARATION — Left, one of 180 volunteers from the Reno, Nev., and Sacramento, Calif., churches helps clean up the Blythe Arena at Squaw Valley, Calif., Aug. 29 in preparation for more than 5,000 brethren who attended the Festival there. Above, right, Nick Leaver, an artist and cameraman with Media Services in Pasadena, puts the finishing touches on the map Sept. 7 used in Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's 16-mm. film and satellite transmissions. [Right photo by John Halford]

is the biggest day for calls since most telecasts air that day."

The assistant supervisor noted that overseas visitors at the Pasadena site who "spoke American" also helped answer calls.

PASADENA — Richard Rice, director of the Work's Mail Processing Center (MPC), Ron Urwiler of the MPC international mail section and Sam Lennon of the Work's Data Processing Center returned here Aug. 29 after visits to the Work's offices in England, West Germany, the Netherlands, France and Switzerland.

The purpose of the trips is to

increase standardization of mail handling procedures in the Work's international offices [See "International Trip Aids Mail Processing Project," *WN*, July 19].

"These trips are producing tremendous goodwill, openness and unity," said Mr. Rice. "The attitudes of the regional directors and their staffs are superb, and everyone is doing a magnificent job."

Mr. Rice, a pastor-ranked minister, addressed about 200 brethren in the St. Albans, England, church Sabbath, Aug. 14. He also spoke to the Bonn, West Germany, church Aug. 21, and in Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 28.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The church here was host to John Halford, an associate director at Media Services in Pasadena, John LaBissoniere, U.S. *Plain Truth* newstand distribution manager, and members of the television crew Sept. 4 and 5, according to Armin Reese, a member here.

The newstand program here is one of the most successful in the United States, and the crew arrived to videotape segments of its operation for the Feast film *Behind the Work — 1982*.

Mr. LaBissoniere gave the sermonette at Sabbath services Sept. 4, and Mr. Halford, a pastor-ranked minister, delivered a sermon on becoming teachable now and to later teach the world in God's Kingdom.

A *Plain Truth* newstand meeting followed services and was taped for the Feast film. Mr. LaBissoniere talked about the growth of the *Plain Truth* program since Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong put the Church back on the track.

In the meeting he showed how more than 7,000 U.S. members save the Work \$1.5 million annually in distribution costs, at the same time distributing more than 1.5 million *Plain Truths* every month through the United States.

Since the program began in 1976, more than 300 members have been baptized after first reading the magazine from the *PT* newstands.

The television crew videotaped three *Plain Truth* stands in operation Sept. 5 before returning to Pasadena.

Grammar

(Continued from page 1)
and, and say, Father is giving me a gift.

One other common mistake in pronoun usage involves the possessive form of the pronoun. We should never say, *Somebody has left their car lights on, or, Does everyone have their umbrella?*

The proper usage in each case requires the singular possessive pronoun: *Somebody has left his car lights on, and, Does everyone have his (or her) umbrella?*

Indefinite pronouns that end in *one or body* are always singular in number and take singular verb forms and singular possessive pronouns.

We also properly say, *Each of the girls has her coat. Each refers to the girls as individuals.*

Let us all learn to write and speak sincerely and correctly.

Satellite

(Continued from page 1)
were trained on the pastor general again as he addressed the U.S. and Canadian audience he spoke to seven days earlier. The Holy Day had already ended in the other international sites receiving the first transmission. Film copies of Mr. Armstrong's message will be distributed to these areas in late November, Mr. Omasta said.

"God has a master plan for working out His purpose," Mr. Armstrong told more than 100,000 brethren. "The plan has two phases you might say."

"First was a physical stage beginning with Adam. That is still going on. That is this world."

"The second is a spiritual stage — beginning with Jesus Christ and the Church. And that too is still going on, and that is God's real creation, the spiritual creation — the world tomorrow, another civilization, another world that will follow this world."

"And we in the Church are merely the first fruits of that world," Mr. Armstrong continued, "merely the first to be drafted, to be called of God, to be chosen . . . to be selected by God to come to Him — to repent and change our whole way of life."

Media

(Continued from page 1)
Trip," *WN*, March 1] and volunteered his wife's services.

"Her subsequent review of the translations and suggestions have improved them — Mr. Armstrong is very pleased with the results."

The translated booklets now available are: *What Will You Be Doing in the Next Life? Does God Exist? The Seven Laws of Success. Why Were You Born? What Do You Mean — Salvation? What Is the True Gospel? Just What Do You Mean — the Kingdom of God? Just What Do You Mean — Born Again? Ending Your Financial Worries and What Is the Reward of the Saved?*

Mr. Hulme explained that his

nine-day trip to Europe was "to lay the foundation for future advertising campaigns and do a little troubleshooting on the Italian *Plain Truth* advertising campaign."

He was accompanied by BBDO/West Vice President Bill Moreland and David Gunn from the Church's regional office in Borehamwood, England.

After receiving an overview of the European media situation at the BBDO regional office in London, Mr. Hulme, Mr. Moreland and Mr. Gunn flew to Duesseldorf, where they met with Willi Schalk, the president of BBDO's international division.

"We had a few snags with the establishment of a post office box in the Church's name in Italy and with the mailing of received responses to the Italian *Plain Truth* campaign that we needed to iron out," Mr.

Hulme said. "It's not unusual to hit these kind of 'teething troubles' when a new phase of the Work is starting up, as in Italy."

From Duesseldorf, the trio flew to Milan, where the minor difficulties were resolved and Mr. Hulme picked up 4,000 received responses requesting the Italian *Plain Truth*.

"We have already received another 4,000 requests since then," Mr. Hulme told *The Worldwide News*. "We shouldn't have any difficulty reaching our goal of 20,000 subscribers by the beginning of 1983."

From Milan, the group traveled to Brussels and Paris, where they discussed possible future media advertising campaigns with BBDO. After a trip to London, Mr. Hulme and Mr. Moreland returned to Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 6, while Mr. Gunn remained in England.

"We're now receiving offers of better television times at less cost in the United States," Mr. Hulme said. "I believe it's the result of brethren praying for the growth of God's Work, and God simply answering those prayers. I hope brethren will continue praying for Mr. Armstrong, and for the expansion of God's end-time message preached through Mr. Armstrong on the *World Tomorrow* programs."

Television and radio stations recently added or revised are:

WTLV-TV, Jacksonville, Fla. — 9:30 a.m., Sun.
KOLB-TV, Springfield, Mo. — 10 a.m., Sun.
KSTP-TV, Rochester, Minn. — 10 a.m., Sun.
WTHN-TV, Indianapolis, Ind. — 8:30 a.m., Sun.
WXIA-TV, Richmond, Va. — 10:30 a.m., Sun.
WLSB-TV, Roanoke, Va. — 7 a.m., Sun.
KZZZ-FM, Seattle, Wash. — 12 a.m., daily; 8 a.m., Sun.
KCBS-AM, Los Angeles, Calif. — 12 p.m., daily; 8 a.m., Sun.
KBOB-FM, Los Angeles, Calif. — 12 p.m., daily; 8 a.m., Sun.
KML-AM, Fresno, Calif. — Mon.-Sat. 10:30 p.m.; 6:30 a.m., Sun.
WZZZ-FM, Dayton, Ohio — 11:30 p.m., daily
KSDA-FM, San Francisco, Calif. — 5 a.m., daily; 7:30 a.m., Sun.
WABD-FM, Baton Rouge, La. — 11 p.m., Mon.-Sat.; 8 a.m., Sun.
WAZZ-FM, Raleigh, N.C. — 5:30 a.m. Mon.-Sat.; 5:30 a.m., Sun.
WRRB-AM, New York, N.C. — 8:30 a.m., Sun.

Prospective Ambassador Students

Prospective Ambassador College students should note that the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) has released test dates for United States and international administration of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

SAT scores are required of prospective students with less than 30 semester units of college level course work.

All of the following dates are Saturday tests, but instructions for obtaining a Sunday administration are given in the SAT registration brochure. All Sunday SAT scores are administered the day after the following dates: Nov. 6, Dec. 4, Jan. 22, 1983, March 19, May 7 and June 4.

Registration information for the above dates may be obtained from high school counselor offices, by writing the CEEB, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. 08540, U.S.A., or phoning CEEB offices at (609) 883-8500.

The Ambassador College admissions committee strongly recommends that prospective Ambassador applicants take the SAT at the earliest possible date. The CEEB requires six weeks for U.S. applicants to process SAT registration, and longer for international students.

Prospective Ambassador students should also note that March 1, 1983, is the deadline for completed Ambassador applications, including SAT scores, high school and college transcripts, physical examinations and ministerial evaluations.

David J. Albert
Acting Director of Admissions
Pasadena Ambassador College

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. MAIL PERMIT
PASADENA, CALIF.
Permit No. 703

The Worldwide News
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

700115-0434-3 31 W120
MR-MRS LAURENCE T WILSBACH
1643 N INDIANA
GRIFFITH IN 46319 3DG