

Chancellor begins Ambassador College school year

Pasadena commences 37th year

PASADENA — "There is no education in the world like an Ambassador College education," said Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong to more than 700 faculty members, students and college personnel in the Ambassador Auditorium during the opening college forum Aug. 24.

"You have come, as [evangelist and faculty member] Rod Meredith has said so often, to a gold mine. But the only way you get the gold is... to get in there and dig it out."

Mr. Armstrong's comments marked the official opening of Ambassador College's 37th academic year here. The chancellor's address came midway through the annual fall registration and orientation week Aug. 22 to 26.

"We were very pleased and appreciative that Mr. Armstrong was able to be involved in this year's opening," said evangelist Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus.

"Last week [Aug. 23] Mr. Armstrong spoke to the Ambassador College faculty — giving us general instruction and encouragement. He also went over some of the main points which we faculty members should bear in mind as we observe and later select those students who will go into the four-year program, after receiving their two-year



FRESHMAN RECEPTION — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong converses with freshman Robert Larson and his wife, Judy, during the Aug. 25 freshman reception at Pasadena Ambassador College. Mr. Armstrong personally greeted the freshmen in groups of eight to 10 before going to the campus student center where the remainder of the student body was participating in the freshman reception dance. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

degrees in either the associate of arts or the associate of science," Mr. McNair continued.

"I can't recall when Ambassador College has gotten off to a better start," the deputy chancellor added. "Everything seems to have gone very smoothly."

The year began with 680 students at Pasadena, including part-time special students taking classes for no credit.

"It looks like we have an outstanding freshman class this year," said William Stenger, college registrar, Sept. 2. He added that "registration went very well overall."

Mr. McNair noted that about 31 percent of the 1983-84 student body is international, with students from 30 different countries outside the United States. This year's student body includes individuals from

Vietnam, Trinidad, Iran, Cameroon, Guyana, Colombia, Nigeria, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Tonga and several European, African and Asian countries, he said.

The annual Fall Festival recess begins Sept. 16. "Everyone always has a feast fever during the first part of the school year," said Dr. Stenger. "We'll hit our full swing after Oct. 5" when classes resume.

344 students enroll at Big Sandy

BIG SANDY — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong flew here Aug. 18 for two days of orientation week activities at Big Sandy Ambassador College for the 1983-84 school year, according to evangelist Leslie McCullough, deputy chancellor. Enrollment is 344 freshmen and sophomores.

Mr. Armstrong landed on the college airstrip aboard the Work's G-II aircraft at 4 p.m., according to Larry Salyer, dean of students. Mr. Salyer said that inclement weather threatened to force the G-II to land in neighboring Tyler, Tex., but that the skies cleared "just in time" for the plane to land at the campus.

Mr. Armstrong joined 154 freshmen at 7 p.m. in the Festival Administration building for the freshman reception. After his welcoming comments, he met and spoke with the freshmen, Mr. McCullough said. Mr. Armstrong remained at the reception until 10:30 p.m.

Sophomores joined the freshmen and faculty at a dance that evening.

The next morning while students registered for classes, Mr. Armstrong met with Mr. McCullough and Mr. Salyer for two hours.

Mr. Armstrong addressed students and faculty members in the campus field house at 2 p.m., speaking about modern education and the purpose of Ambassador College. He spoke for 1½ hours, according to Mr. McCullough.

The next day Mr. Armstrong spoke at Sabbath services in Big Sandy before 1,882 brethren from the Big Sandy, Longview, Lufkin and Tyler, Tex., congregations, according to the Big Sandy church office. The meeting took place in the college field house. After services Mr. Armstrong and his party took off aboard the G-II from the campus airstrip for the return flight to Pasadena.

"The school year has started off in a very fine manner," said Mr. McCullough. "Everyone seems very enthusiastic and ready to go to work."

Media coverage improves in Caribbean

By Michael A. Snyder

PASADENA — Christ's Gospel thunders out over 391,500 watts of radio power and nine television stations in the Caribbean, according to David Hulme, director of media purchasing for the Church.

Mr. Hulme, interviewed in his Hall of Administration office Aug. 25, said that the coverage quality of the *World Tomorrow* program is "much improved since BBDO [Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, an advertising firm retained by the Church] began handling our accounts in that area."

Stan Bass, regional director for English-speaking areas in the Caribbean, said: "Since January, 1983, we've received a nearly unbelievable response to Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong's programs."

"Since BBDO has taken over our account, we've gotten into markets that we previously couldn't get into," Mr. Bass continued. "In fact, people are asking us if we're interested in airing the *World Tomorrow* program on their station!"

The *World Tomorrow* telecast featuring Mr. Armstrong first appeared on JBC-TV in Kingston, Jamaica, the nation's capital, Jan. 2. "Since then," Mr. Bass said, "we've received a combined response from radio and television of over 3,500 as of August, 1983 — a tremendous increase over 1982."

New visit requests

"Charles Fleming is reporting a

sizable increase in visit requests in Jamaica," Mr. Bass continued. Mr. Fleming pastors the Kingston congregation.

Mr. Bass said that radio and television time is also producing visit requests in Barbados, the Bahamas, Trinidad and Tobago and other areas.

"I think that it illustrates the fact that the more energetically we pursue the commission of Matthew 24:14, the more God seems to bless our efforts," Mr. Hulme said.

Radio coverage effective

Because of geographic and other circumstances, the *World Tomorrow*

Plain Truth Exceeds Six Million

PASADENA — *Plain Truth* circulation worldwide topped the six million mark with the November-December issue, reported Ray Wright, director of Publishing Services here.

The four-color magazine will go to 6.3 million subscribers this month. The figure includes 2,870,000 newsstand copies.

row radio broadcast remains "surprisingly effective" in the Caribbean, said Mr. Hulme.

"Most of the Caribbean nations are still industrially underdeveloped," Mr. Bass explained. "The number of television sets per capita is still much lower than in the United States, but more and more people are buying them."

He said that many Caribbean television stations don't begin their broadcast day until late afternoon, while many radio stations broadcast continuously. "The radio is also viewed as a kind of companion," Mr. Bass continued. "People are able to take their radios with them wherever they go."

Mr. Hulme noted that powerful wattage of certain stations also aids in geographic coverage of Christ's Gospel message. "Even though we have no radio station airing the broadcast in Cuba, we receive occasional letters from there in response to the broadcast aired in Miami [Fla.]," he said.

Stations airing *The World Tomorrow* in the Caribbean are:

TELEVISION

ZNS, Nassau, Bahamas — 2 p.m., Sun.
WGM, WBS, WOR (by cable), Puerto Rico — 8:30 a.m., Sat.; 7 a.m., Sun.; 11 p.m., effective Oct. 2, 11 p.m., Sun.
WSVI, St. Croix, Virgin Islands — 7 a.m., Sun.
TTT, Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago — 6 p.m., Sun.
JBC, Kingston, Jamaica — 9:30 a.m., Sun.
ZFB, Hamilton, Bermuda — 7:00 p.m., Wed.
TVTV, Belize City, Belize — 9 a.m., Sun.

RADIO

ZNS, Freeport, Bahamas — 6 a.m., Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m., Sun.
Turks and Caicos Radio, Turks and Caicos — 7 p.m., M-W; 7:30 p.m., Fri.; 10:30 a.m., Sun.
ZDK, St. John's, Antigua — 7:15 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Radio Antilles, Montserrat — English: 7:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m., Sun.; French: 6 a.m., Mon.-Thurs., Sat.
Radio Caribbees, Guadeloupe — French: 5:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri.

(See CARIBBEAN, page 3)

Storm strikes Texas city; brethren pull together

HOUSTON, Tex. — Despite more than \$1 billion in damages from the Aug. 18 onslaught by Hurricane Alicia here, Church members suffered comparatively slight or no damage, said John Ogwyn, pastor of the Houston North congregation.

The Houston *Post* said that winds topped 135 miles an hour (216 kilometers) at the peak of the storm. The *Los Angeles Times* quoted Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire as saying that Hurricane Alicia was "the most serious disaster I have ever seen."

The *Post* also reported that the hurricane left a 300-mile-wide (480 kilometers) swath of damage,

stretching from Galveston, Tex. (where the storm came ashore), to Dallas, Tex. (Big Sandy Ambassador College is about 120 miles east of Dallas.)

"Most [brethren] came through by comparison pretty well," said Mr. Ogwyn, adding that 750,000 area residents were without electricity after the storm.

Dave Johnson, who was transferred to pastor the Houston East church (see "Minister Transfers Named," *WN*, Aug. 22) lost most of the roof of the home he had just moved into and had to move again a few days after the storm.

By Sabbath, Aug. 27, most brethren (See STORM, page 3)

Latest U.S. worry: unrest in the Philippines

PASADENA — On top of the deepening crisis in Central America and the searing, crop-destroying weather in the Midwestern heartland, the United States has another summer '83 problem to worry about — the future of the Philippines and the fate of strategic U.S. bases there.

The trigger for the concern was the shocking assassination of Benigno S. Aquino Jr., a Philippine opposition leader who was slain after stepping off a plane in Manila Aug. 21, after spending three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos formed a special investigating commission to look into the slaying.

The party responsible for Mr. Aquino's death is still unknown. The extreme left had a motive — the more chaos the better it is for them in the Philippines where Communist and separatist groups are an increasing problem for the government.

But, as it has been pointed out by various observers, some circles on the right could also have been responsible. They feared that an umbrella organization of opposition forces, inspired by the charismatic Mr. Aquino, might gain power in future elections. Mr. Aquino's opponents on the right did not believe he was strong enough to stand up to the growing Communist

threat in the 7,100-island republic.

U.S. in quandary

The most serious international impact of growing troubles in the Philippine archipelago is on the future status of Philippine-United States relations. U.S. President Ronald Reagan's scheduled November visit to Manila to see Mr. Marcos now has a big black cloud over it.

At stake, in the long run, is the status of America's two most strategic military bases in Asia, both in the Philippines — Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Base.

The Clark and Subic Bay bases, together with 20 other U.S. installations in the Philippines, are considered crucial for resupply, evacuation and even combat not only in Asia but in the Middle East and Africa as well. It is believed that within 24 hours, Clark Air Force Base engineers can set up an airstrip as far away as West Africa.

A withdrawal from the Philippines back to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, would have an enormous impact upon key U.S. allies in Asia, such as Japan, South Korea and Taiwan. Japan, for one, would have an even greater impetus to speed up rearmament — and to perhaps shed its fear of acquiring nuclear weapons.

Sees big picture

President Marcos, 65, is said not to be in good health. He has been in

office for 18 years. While controversy surrounds his rulership (much of it stirred up by idealistic university students at home and by opponents living in the United States), few leaders in Asia today see the big picture as does President Marcos.

"Marcos has a good strategic view of the world and the region," says an American official in the

office. Mr. Marcos knows that such a policy would lead to an eventual Communist takeover of the country.

An Asian Iran?

In the Aug. 23 edition of *USA Today*, David Hardin examined the crucial role played by America's closest ally in Asia:

WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg



Philippines. "He understands the dynamics of the power politics that are now going on."

Mr. Marcos realizes that U.S. power is absolutely essential to the preservation of peace throughout the western Pacific. His government also needs U.S. aid to shore up a shaky economy (\$3 billion of direct U.S. investment helps, too) as well as American weapons to help combat a Communist-led insurgency in the country.

Some of the foes so pitted against Mr. Marcos are highly idealistic Philippine nationalists who feel that the Philippines will never be free until "all forms of foreign domination" — meaning the U.S. bases —

"The assassination of Benigno Aquino," wrote Mr. Hardin, "is certain to start the drums banging again for this country to do something about Marcos. It is easy to go along with the noise. Too easy. And dangerous for this country's interests in the Pacific."

"Readers having only recently discovered Chad," he continued, "may want to take another trip back to the atlas and look up the Philippines. It is in the Philippines that the

United States maintains the largest air base in Asia, at Clark Air Force Base. It is here at Subic Bay, in an area covering 450 square miles of land and water, that the U.S. Seventh Fleet is based.

"To the northeast is Japan and Korea. Go west and there's Vietnam. Go north and there's Taiwan, the People's Republic of China. Look all around the Philippines and there is an area of strategic interest to the United States. And out there, somewhere, is the ever-growing Soviet fleet, causing American military ships to maintain a thin line of defense that would be severed, were this country to yield its Philippine bases."

The Aquino death could lead to a nasty polarization of political forces in the Philippines. More than anything, said Mr. Hardin, "it encourages Communists who opposed Aquino as well as Marcos. A get-tough attitude toward the Philippines — its people long the friends of the United States — would ultimately strengthen the hand of the Communists."

Some forces in the United States are now encouraging a "hands off" policy toward America's closest Asian ally. But Mr. Hardin shows how dangerous this policy would be. "Iran taught us," he said, "that there are sometimes far worse alternatives."

(See UNREST, page 3)



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Is your taproot in place?

Strategically placed on my desk is a beautiful dwarf tree. I had always wanted one. One day my youngest son surprised me with a juniper bonsai he purchased at a swap meet at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

I must admit, from time to time, when I'm deep in thought about planning an issue or thinking about writing an article or meeting a deadline, I find myself mentally stretched out under that little, living tree wondering how it can look so majestic and only be 12 inches tall! That may sound funny, but it brings back fond memories of romping through the pastures and laying under giant cottonwood trees on a spring day during my childhood.

A headquarters minister gave a thought-provoking sermonette that stimulated this column and thoughts about my bonsai.

Nature provides outstanding illustrations of growth. The blue whale begins life as a barely visible egg weighing only a fraction of an ounce. At birth it weighs two to three tons. It averages about 200 pounds a day gain in weight during this period. And you thought you had a weight problem.

By the time it reaches maturity, in about 13 years, the blue whale is in serious competition with many submarines. It weighs more than 85 tons, and exceeds 80 feet in length.

Another example: Bamboo in Sri Lanka can shoot up 120 feet in three months. The majestic sequoia in California starts out as a tiny seed. And yet, it can end up 270 feet tall and weigh 6,200 tons. That's growing 600 billion fold.

But what about my bonsai tree? What keeps it from growing tall?

Japanese growers have become experts in the art of raising dwarf or bonsai trees. One thing they do to cut the taproot. The tree must live on surface roots. So what otherwise could become a great oak, or a great

pine tree, becomes a tree of 12, 18, 24 inches. If you go to Huntington Gardens near Pasadena, in the Japanese section you will see a collection of bonsai trees, in pots of various sizes and shapes.

People are sometimes like the dwarf tree. Too many do not have their taproot in place, so they can be tied into the deep things that pertain to life and to God. They try to grow just on surface roots. God's Spirit is that taproot. And it's the Spirit of God that brings awesome growth for you and for me.

Now spiritual growth is not always outwardly prominent, like the growth of the giant blue whale. Usually it's not noisy growth. The Spirit of God can be associated with noisy events. We think about Acts 2, and the rushing wind, and the tongues of fire of that Pentecost (Acts 2:2-4). But more often, the Spirit of God is associated with quiet miracles.

This is one of the deep lessons that Elijah the prophet had to learn. After he confounded the priests of Baal and fire came down from heaven and consumed the sacrifice, he fled from Jezreel for his life. And then he went to Mt. Horeb for 40 days and 40 nights. And there was a great fire, and God was not in the fire. There was a great earthquake, but God was not in the earthquake. And there was great wind, but God was not in the wind. And then there came a still, small voice, and Elijah had to learn that God does not always work in noisy miracles. Some of the greatest miracles of God are quiet miracles.

The miracle that occurs at our baptism is a quiet miracle. But it is a real miracle, enabling us to grow in

The miracle that occurs at our baptism is a quiet miracle. But it is a real miracle, enabling us to grow in

spiritual character, to grow toward the spiritual stature of Jesus Christ.

The growth associated with the Kingdom of God, now and in the future, can be compared to the incredible growth found in creation. The blue whale, bamboo in Sri Lanka and the sequoia exhibit incredible growth, yet our potential growth in the way of God can be even more awesome.

Look at Mark 4:30. Jesus was asking what the Kingdom of God can be compared to, in the future, and also now — the growth that's associated with the Kingdom of God, and the way of God and the Work of God. "And [Jesus] said, Whereunto shall we liken the kingdom of God? or with what comparison shall we compare it? It is like a grain of mustard seed, which, when it is sown in the earth, is less than all the seeds that [are] in the earth: But when it is sown, it groweth up, and becometh greater than all herbs, and shooteth out great branches; so that the fowls of the air may lodge under the shadow of it."

Such is the growth associated with the Kingdom of God. And what makes such dramatic spiritual growth possible? Well, it's using the Spirit of God as one's taproot. We need to think about this daily and reflect about the enormous potential growth in creation. We should be able to compare our spiritual growth not to plants or trees with the taproot cut, but as Jesus said, to the grain of mustard seed; which, when it is sown is very small, but grows, and grows and grows.

And for us, we've had a quiet miracle occur, at baptism, which has given us the Spirit of God. And it enables us to grow spiritually. And again what makes such dramatic spiritual growth possible? Using the Spirit of God as one's taproot. Don't cut your taproot and dwarf your spiritual growth.

Paul exhorts Christians to be steadfast.

"You therefore, beloved, since you know these things beforehand, beware lest you also fall from your own steadfastness, being led away with the error of the wicked; but grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. To Him be the glory both now and forever. Amen" (II Peter 3:17, 18, Revised Authorized Version).

European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder



The ticking time bomb

BOREHAMWOOD, England — Western Europe shares the same land mass as the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact nations. The United States is an ocean away. These geographic facts make a difference to the nuclear threat.

Said former West German Chancellor, Willy Brandt: "I sincerely

ask Americans to appreciate the difference between the threat to them and to us. The United States faces the potential risk of destruction by intercontinental missiles with nuclear warheads, but our small Europe faces the additional risks of a so-called conventional war, of a 'tactical' nuclear war and of destruction by medium-range missiles" (*International Herald Tribune*, Aug. 9).

Western Europe is sitting on a time bomb. That's one reason why there have been so many mass protests against the placement of more American missiles in various European nations. Geographically, Western Europe is in a precarious position.

Mr. Brandt went on to add: "Who (See BOMB, page 3)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

'Value of written words'

The following are in response to Dexter H. Faulkner's "Just One More Thing" column titled "Value of Written Words," published in the July 25 *Worldwide News*.

As a child during the '40s, I learned to write letters, as it was the only way I had to communicate with family, as we were all split up. I value that experience to this day because I learned how to put thoughts on paper.

I've been writing or printing letters to grandchildren depending on their ages in hopes they will learn the art and patience of writing. The very little ones draw pictures but they are their thoughts, and they write what they know at different age levels.

By the time they are teens and later married, think of the expense they'll save by writing a 20 to 25 cent letter, instead of using the telephone.

I was rewarded last year to hear our 9-year-old granddaughter had received an award for a third grade essay contest in her local country school. When the teacher commented on the child's ability to write, my daughter told her, "She's been writing to her grandmother for years." The teacher seemed very pleased and said that was something that was almost unheard of.

Maybe if we — the older generation — keep writing, the younger ones will more and more.

Fran Calkins
Roswell, N.M.

Let no one underestimate the value of a written postal letter, especially one that (See LETTERS, page 3)

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Students study language, culture during China visit

PASADENA — Ten Ambassador College students, along with Steve and Terry Pelfrey and Ralph Levy, a faculty member, returned here Aug. 29 after eight weeks in the People's Republic of China, where they studied Mandarin Chinese, the chief dialect spoken in the country.

Beijing University invited the college to send students there to learn the Chinese language. "We felt it was a good opportunity for the students," said John Halford, a pastor-rank minister assisting in the program. "The college played host to the Peking Acrobats earlier in the year, and we felt it was an effective way to continue our friendship."

The group spent 5½ weeks studying the language at the university. After four hours of language training, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., the group had most afternoons free. But according to Mr. Pelfrey, who served as group leader, most of this free time was spent studying and exercising. "To stay up with the material covered, students had to spend a minimum of three to

four hours study outside class each day," he said.

"At first I couldn't stand the classes," said Pasadena junior Robert Walker. "I felt like I had cotton mouth or something, but once we started getting into the speaking part and learning the characters, I enjoyed them."

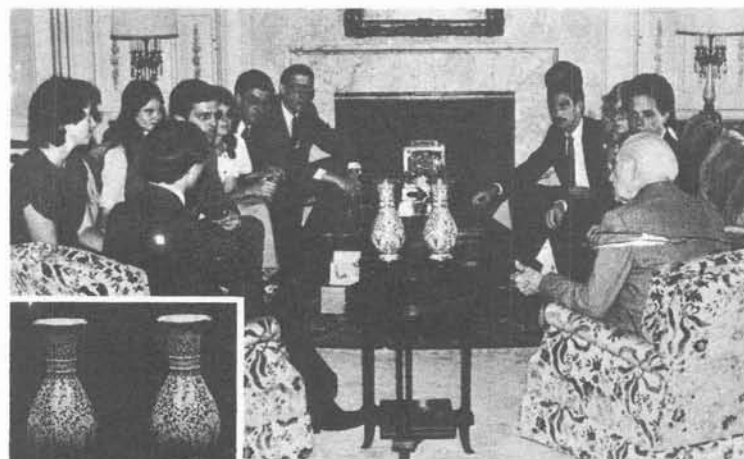
"The characters are almost like a favorite pastime to the Chinese. They are a big part of the culture. They even write them out and give them as gifts. They were easier to study since they were interesting to me."

In the evenings foreign students could attend performances of Chinese opera groups, acrobats and traditional music. "Since most of us went every time, we had considerable exposure to traditional and modern Chinese cultural events," said Mr. Pelfrey.

The group stayed in a dormitory at the university, which was "small, spartan, but very clean and comfortable," Mr. Pelfrey said. He also said that the university "made every effort to accommodate us" as far as food was concerned.

On the Sabbath, the group met in a private conference room in the dormitory where they listened to tapes brought from Ministerial Services in Pasadena.

"We were very well received and



CHINA VASES — Ambassador College students who studied Mandarin Chinese at Beijing University in the People's Republic of China this summer present two cloisonné vases from Shanghai to Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong in the campus social center Sept. 3. [Photo by Eli Chiprout]

had remarkably good favor in the eyes of the administration and instructors," Mr. Pelfrey said. "I feel sure the university would be very happy to have Ambassador College students back."

According to Joel Rissinger, Potung Shao, who teaches Chinese and English at the university, said: "Everyone in the group worked ter-

rribly hard. I would say this is a very special group from a very special college."

"I was very honored to be able to go. I was glad to learn the lessons I learned there as I was to learn Chinese," said Mr. Walker. One of these lessons, he said, was "learning to act with decorum and not to offend in the slightest point."

Before returning to the United States, Aug. 29, they spent two weeks touring places of historical and cultural interest.

In appreciation for the opportunity to study in China, the students presented two cloisonné vases with rosewood bases purchased in Shanghai to Herbert W. Armstrong, chancellor of the colleges.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

strengthens, encourages, edifies and comforts.

I used to write frequently to a baptized member of God's Church, a widow afflicted with cancer of the neck, who lived about 175 miles away. After she fell asleep in Christ, her friend wrote to me informing me of her passing and he expressed his gratitude and appreciation for my regular letters, as Hilda had told him personally, that she could not have endured to the end without the strength and support she received from my correspondence.

Tony Hartley
Hartshad, England

☆☆☆

I find myself getting further and further away from writing — personal correspondence long overdue, a note of thanks and appreciation or encouragement. Even at work, when I have an opportunity to answer a question via a letter I call, even if the party isn't home I'll wait and call later instead of taking the time to compose a short letter.

I feel writing, like music and art, is an expression of oneself that shares the art of giving to others. It is a form of communication, and over the years I have found that one must be taught to communicate; it doesn't come naturally. It also develops our thinking, imagination and organization of our thoughts.

Angela G. Hicks
Pittsburgh, Pa.

☆☆☆

Appreciates 'Youth 83'

Thank you so much for taking the time and money to do *Youth 83*. I have seven children, but only two are still at home. I just wish you had started it years ago so the others could have benefited from it. It's fantastic. I read every one myself and find it very interesting and helpful even though I am 48 years old.

Jolene Frugia
San Bernardino, Calif.

☆☆☆

Answered prayer

The great God has answered my prayers. On March 3 I was laid off my job because I wouldn't work Friday nights. My wife was going to leave me for the same reason. On April 4 my company transferred me to a Monday-to-Friday daytime job. They also told me I would be able to have all of the Holy Days off including the entire Feast! My wife has returned and there is peace in my house. I thank the living God for these blessings every day. I thank you for your prayers also. I am glad to be a part of God's Work.

L.H.
California

☆☆☆

Hungry for truth

I am 17 years old and very grateful (See LETTERS, page 4)

Bomb

(Continued from page 2)

could rule out that an attempt to control it [an atomic confrontation] would be made if nuclear war broke out? This would be understandable. However, we in Europe would not live to see the results. For the decision would come only after we had been blasted away."

One cannot wholly fault the rationale. World wars have a way of starting in Europe. Two dangerous precedents occurred this century.

World War I broke out in 1914 with Germany, Britain and France as the principal participants. It is understandable that Americans

were anxious to follow the advice of their first president, George Washington. He counseled against any involvement in either European quarrels or European wars. This advice has been part of the American psyche ever since. Did not American forefathers come from the Old World to the New to escape 10 centuries of European wars?

Eventually the gravity of the German threat persuaded the United States to enter the Great War in 1917 — about three years after hostilities broke out. The same pattern was followed during World War II. Adolf Hitler attacked Poland in September, 1939, which brought about a declaration of war by Britain and France. Soon the German armies crossed the Maginot Line to overrun France as well. Britain had to stand alone.

The United States was in an isolationist mood. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt sought to help Britain all he could without involving American fighting men in the war itself. (Sound familiar?) It took "the day that will live in infamy" to finally bring America into the European battle theater. The Japanese bombed the American naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Dec. 7, 1941 — more than three years after Germany attacked Poland.

In all probability World War III will differ from the two preceding world conflagrations in two important respects. First, there is the character of the weaponry. Atomic warfare came only at the end of World War II in 1945. The two bombs dropped over Hiroshima and Nagasaki were firecrackers com-

pared with the enormous destructive capacity of modern nuclear missiles. Second, one must not forget the time factor. America will not have two or three years to decide whether or not to engage in hostilities. Decision time may be measured in hours or even minutes.

To be fair there is another side to this story. Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger once said that it was the dream of every European that World War III would be fought over their heads. From this world's point of view — with intercontinental ballistic missiles and nuclear submarines — that possibility, however remote, does exist.

Meanwhile the arms race goes on and even space won't be safe for long. Would that we could heed the

advice that former U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower gave in his presidential farewell address in 1961: "Disarmament, with mutual honor and confidence, is a continuing imperative. Together we must learn how to compose differences not with arms but with intellect and decent purpose."

But as Christ said in another context: "With men this is impossible" (Matthew 19:26). It is only in the world tomorrow that men will learn to compose their differences and that disarmament will take place. "... they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more" (Isaiah 2:4).

Unrest

(Continued from page 2)

natives to a dictator."

The Aug. 23 *Wall Street Journal* also drew some nervous attention to a possible Iran parallel.

"Mr. Marcos," the leading U.S. business daily said, "has shown outstanding skill at some of the tasks necessary to development — negotiating, distributing incentives, concerting will. No one can say with any certainty that whoever follows him is going to do better."

"What is happening in the Philippines calls to mind the case of Iran. In Iran, a shah who was in some ways a reformer and in some ways a strict authoritarian tried to make a modern country without building the modern political institutions that are necessary to support long-term development."

"The Philippines is no Iran. Its Western-style institutions are much more firmly in place; when Mr. Marcos goes, the place will not collapse into politically primitive rubble. But what we might see, as one expert has put it, is a slow, downward spiral into more and more political disorder and disappointing economic performance."

What the United States can now do for the Philippines is a bit of a puzzle, said the editors of the *Journal*, however adding that "we shouldn't forget that there are other powers out there waiting to take advantage of whatever new instabil-

ity comes to trouble the Philippines."

Tailor-made for trouble

The sudden downturn of events in the Philippines is tailor-made for troublemaking by the Communists, whether they were directly involved in the Aquino death or not.

The Communists know that the United States has been backed into a corner, should it continue a business as usual relationship with the Philippine government.

The Reagan administration will be increasingly accused of supporting another so-called unpopular right-wing dictatorship. Should the Marcos government be faced with increased armed insurrection, it will have to turn even more to the United States for help. The Communists will then charge that Washington aids in repressing the will of the people.

Mr. Marcos has indicated a good deal of frustration himself. He candidly admitted on national television that even if investigations revealed his government to be totally free of any implications in the case, a cloud of suspicion would continue to hang over him and his government.

President Reagan has given no indication yet that he will cancel his stopover in Manila on his swing through Asia in November. But the pressures on him not to go are certain to grow in the weeks ahead.

The incident in the Philippines is yet another sign of the weakening U.S. position in the world.

Storm

(Continued from page 1)

ren had electricity and telephone service restored, he said. About 1,600 brethren live in the Houston area.

The violent winds blew out hundreds of skyscraper windows in downtown Houston, according to the *Times*. Mayor Whitmire ordered the downtown area sealed off temporarily to prevent additional injury and looting.

Mr. Ogwyn said he knew of only one injury to a Church family. A tree fell across the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lynn Newsom of Dayton, Tex. Their daughter Thelma, 10, received a puncture wound that required a few stitches to close. Mr. Ogwyn noted that if the wound was a fraction of an inch closer to Thelma's eye, she would have probably lost the eye.

More than 16 deaths were attributed to the storm, mostly from falling trees, according to the Associated Press (AP).

"Brethren are thankful for God's protection," Mr. Ogwyn said. He added that brethren helped one another by opening their homes to brethren whose homes were without electricity and other services.

MPC says bounced checks cost the Work needless time, money

By Jeff Zborne

PASADENA — In the first six months of this year, 1,232 donation, tithe and offering checks totaling \$136,000 bounced, said John Wilson, head of the check processing section of the Mail Processing Center (MPC).

"That's an alarming amount," said Richard Rice, MPC director. "It doesn't cost just the Work time and money, but also the person writing the check."

Most banks send a check through for payment more than once to see if funds are available to cover the check, at a cost to the sender.

"This procedure is out of our hands," said Mr. Wilson. "After we deposit a check it's between the banks. But we often get the blame for finance charges billed to the sender when the banks run checks through two or three times."

Since 80 to 85 percent of the Work is supported financially by members, according to Mr. Wilson, most bounced checks are from members.

The heaviest time is right after Holy Days, when offerings are taken up. For instance, during the week of June 13, after Pentecost, 360 checks were returned from the bank because of insufficient funds.

Cledice Decker, in charge of MPC's member file control, remarked that some people who write a check for an offering may not have adequate funds in the bank and hope to make a deposit later to cover it.

"This often happens at the Feast of Tabernacles," said Miss Decker. "People should know that after an offering, the Church makes the deposit that same day or the next day, at the latest. People who wait until after the Feast to make a deposit can't possibly 'beat their checks to the bank.' Not in the computer age."

Making a deposit to one's check-

ing account in a branch bank may take one or more days to reach the bank that carries the account.

Gladys Anderson, in charge of MPC's donation file control, explained the time-consuming procedure MPC must undergo when a check bounces.

"After we receive a check, we deposit it," said Mrs. Anderson. "Our bank sends the check to the individual's bank, and if it doesn't clear the first time, our bank runs it through again and in some cases a third time."

"If it still doesn't clear, the check is sent to our Accounting Department. Accounting sends us the bank slips and the checks, which we match against that person's file."

"It is often very difficult to match the exact computer record with the name on the check, because the name printed on the check may differ from the name listed on our file. Often the only information about the person may be an illegible signature. This adds to the problem."

"The check may be hard to read, especially after being sent through the bank two or three times. There may be so many stamps on the back of it by this time, that the deposit

date may be covered up.

"The deposit date is identical to the posting date on the individual's donation record in our files. This same date appears on the receipt."

"The amount of each check is then deleted from the individual's record. All the accounts have to be carefully rebalanced as the auditors are concerned about every change made in the accounting records."

"After balancing, we type an envelope and include the bounced check and a letter informing the person of the action we have taken. Finally all this information is updated on a computer file of the check writer's personal correspondence history."

"We did a survey once," said Mrs. Anderson, "and we found it took one week — 40 hours — to process 300 bounced checks. That doesn't count calling banks for information or the time spent by Accounting."

Since this seems to be a recurring problem with some people, it would seem they should seek help in the correct method of balancing their checkbook. Said Miss Decker: "Who wants to write a check for \$5 and end up paying \$35?"

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 3)

that three years ago I picked up a copy of *The Plain Truth* at school. Seeing your viewpoint provoked me into looking and inquiring as to what God's Word actually says and means. Because my mother greatly opposes the Church, I must "smuggle" in your publications by using my grandfather's address. Anyway, here is my small donation to help you continue your Work.

L.P.
Arkansas

Helpful hints

I have... money-saving tips I want to share...

Did you know you can get double the amount of shampoo and dish-washing liquid you buy just by diluting it with the same amount of water? Your hair and dishes will still be squeaky clean, but you've only used half the amount of product.

Check your mailing label

If the information on your *Worldwide News* mailing label is incorrect or if names are misspelled please send any corrections to the Mail Processing Center (MPC), 300 West Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Brethren raise \$5,000 for YOU

By John Curry

BATHURST, Australia — Brethren of the church here, attendance about 80, raised more than \$5,000 for Youth Opportunities United (YOU) activities in six days over an 11-month period. After Sabbath services July 16 Robert Morton, Australian regional director, was given some of the money, \$1,000, to help teens from other areas attend the Summer Educational Program at Lake Moogerah.

John Curry, a 1981 Pasadena Ambassador College graduate, serves in the Australian Regional Office in Burleigh Heads.

Mr. Morton said later that he was amazed that such a small church could raise so much money. He

commended members for their generous example in contributing some of their funds for youth activities in other areas.

In July, 1982, minister Orest Solyma asked members for fund-raising ideas.

With local elder Ken Banks coordinating the fund-raising efforts, the church's first project was cleaning up the yard of an area industrial firm. They received \$100 and were allowed to keep scrap and recyclable material for resale.

Included were several 44-gallon drums and 18- to 72-inch wooden reels for electrical cables. The group sold the drums and returned the reels worth \$10 to \$72 to a distributor for reuse.

Mr. Banks contacted Telecom, the national telephone company,

and arranged to pick up and buy discarded reels. The contractor where a dam was being built donated 29 reels. Charging only for the cost of fuel, a truck owner took the reels 120 miles to Sydney to the distributor. More than \$3,000 was earned from selling the cable reels.

In another fund raiser, Church members delivered telephone books to area subscribers. This half-day project raised \$1,200.

YOU members and their parents devoted four days to cleaning up the same industrial yard again, bringing earnings to more than \$5,000.

Mr. Banks said that God has truly blessed the group's efforts. He mentioned that the companies and individuals were cooperative and willing to help, when they learned that the money was to be used for the church's youth activities.

FOCUS ON YOUTH

Youths honored

OTIS ORCHARDS, Wash. — Nathan Czech, 6, received a citizenship award for outstanding behavior at Otis Orchards Elementary School May 18.



NATHAN CZECH

Otis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Czech and attends the Spokane, Wash., church.

KINGWOOD, W.Va. — Deidra Naylor, 11, won first place in the Civic Oration Contest for fifth and sixth grades at Kingwood Elementary May 19.



DEIDRA NAYLOR

She received a trophy and a pin for her memorized speech about Martin Luther King Jr. Deidra attends the Clarksburg, W.Va., church with her mother and sister.

SEMINOLE, Fla. — Eric Lutz, 8, a second grader at Seminole Elementary School, received a certificate of achievement from his school principal May 13.

Awarded by his school and World Book, Inc., the certificate recognizes completion of the Parents and Teachers Helping reading improvement program. Eric attends the St. Petersburg, Fla., church with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Persson.



ERIC LUTZ

Fla., church with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Persson.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Sherry Lynn Cooper, 13, received a one-year scholarship for achievement in tap, jazz and ballet dancing at the annual John Shiro dance recital May 14 in Angleton, Tex.

In addition to dancing, Sherry enjoys swimming and arts and crafts. She participated in a YOU recital, and is a member of

the cheerleading squad and the girls' basketball team.

Sherry attends the Houston West church with her parents, Les and Kaye, her brother, Jamie and sisters, Loris and Becky.

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. — Summer Lynne Kelty, 11, was one of six honor students from her class chosen to participate in the Howland Hill Outdoor School May 16 and 17.

The school is run by Redwood National Park. While at the



SUMMER LYNNE KELTY

school the students learned about plants and animals in the wild and how to identify certain types of edible plants. To attend the school, students must have excellent scholastic records and outstanding behavior.

Summer attends the Eureka, Calif., church.

SASKATOON, Sask. — Helene Friesen, 13, a grade 7 student at Confederation Park School, was one of 17 students chosen from 800 by the Saskatoon City Police to visit Ottawa, Ont., the nation's capital, May 26 to 29.



HELENE FRIESEN

Helene is the captain of her school's safety patrol and trains students for the patrol staff.

Helene attends the Saskatoon church with her parents, Jake and Clara Friesen, and sister, Shannon.



RENE PABON

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Rene Pabon, 11, played first violin in the all-city orchestra May 26. She has been in her school orchestra for two years.

Rene attends the Bethlehem church with her mother, brother and sister.

Ministers carry Christ's Gospel to brethren in East Germany

By Thomas C. Hanson
PASADENA — In spite of living in Eastern Europe, Worldwide Church of God members in East Germany are visited by ministers about once a month and Sabbath Bible studies are conducted.

Paul Kieffer serves as pastor for the 10 East German members and their four children and for Wiktor Przybyla, the lone member in Poland. Mr. Kieffer also pastors the Hamburg and Hannover, West Germany, churches, and the West Berlin, West Germany, Bible study.

The church is not allowed to meet publicly in East Germany, so meetings take place in members' homes. Mr. Kieffer conducted a Bible study in Joerg Harz's apartment in Jena July 2. Ambassador College students participating in the West German Office summer program attended (see accompanying photo).

The East Germans came into God's Church through *The World Tomorrow*, which was broadcast in German over Radio Luxembourg until 10 years ago, or through relatives in West Germany. Mr. Przybyla also came into contact with the Church through the broadcast over Radio Luxembourg.

Various German-speaking ministers visit East Germany. They cross the border at Herlhausen, West Germany, on one side, and Wartha, East Germany, on the other. According to Mr. Kieffer, it can be a time-consuming process. (Wartha is pronounced the same way as *warte*, the German word for wait.)

Mr. Kieffer, his wife, Monica, and their children, Ted Andrew, 7, and Rachel Anne, 4, live in Burgwedel, about 10 miles (16 kilometers) outside of Hannover.

On weekends that the West Berlin Bible study meets (every two weeks), Mr. Kieffer drives to Hamburg Friday morning (Thursday if there are visits to make), and flies to West Berlin about noon. The flight takes him over East German airspace to West Berlin, which is encircled by East Germany. Bible study takes place there Friday evening.

Mr. Kieffer flies back to Hamburg at 7:30 the next morning to conduct Sabbath services at 10:30. He then drives 85 miles (about 136 kilometers) to Hannover for 3 p.m. services.

Fifty to 55 brethren attend the Hamburg church; 90 attend the Hannover church; and 20 meet for the West Berlin Bible study. Two deacons assist Mr. Kieffer in Hannover and two in Hamburg. There is one deacon in East Germany.

Most new visit requests come from a newspaper and magazine advertising campaign that began three years ago.

Ted Kieffer attends a public school in Burgwedel. That school meets twice a month on the Sabbath, but Ted has no trouble getting excused for the Sabbath or for the Holy Days, Mr. Kieffer said.

Though German is not his native language, Ted is in the top half of his class in reading. And he speaks German without an accent, unlike his dad, Mr. Kieffer said. Mr. and Mrs. Kieffer try to help Ted with his

handwriting, but since German script is different from English, Ted's teacher discourages such parental help.

Mr. Kieffer was sent to West Germany as a ministerial trainee in 1973 after his graduation from Pasadena Ambassador College. He served in various ministerial capacities in the German-speaking area until he was transferred to Dayton, Ohio, in 1978. He was sent to pastor the Fayetteville, N.C., and the Florence, S.C., churches in 1980. Mr. Kieffer and his family returned to West Germany before the Spring Holy Days in 1982.



FRUITS OF THEIR LABOR — A Church member (right) displays produce from a farm in Kuntensi, Ghana, that was once nothing but an overgrown wilderness. [Photo by John Halford]

Members cultivate Church-owned farms Ghanaians go back to the land

By John Halford
ACCRA, Ghana — For the first time in their lives members of the Church in Ghana found themselves going hungry. Severe food shortages hit the country — even staple foods were hard to find.

John Halford, a pastor-rank minister who works in Media Services in Pasadena, visited Ghana Aug. 4 to Aug. 7.

One of the problems of Third World countries — Ghana is no exception — is the influx of people from the countryside into the cities. People leave their native villages

and their land for what they think are increased opportunities in the cities.

Many Church members in Ghana are office workers or teachers living in the two main cities of Accra and Kumasi. They do not own land. They depended on food brought in from the countryside and sold in the markets. And so, when that supply failed, they began, like others in the cities, to go hungry.

"God has promised to supply our needs, but He does not do for us what we can do for ourselves," explained one member. Ghana is a fertile country with a rich agricultural potential. All that was needed was suitable land and the members would be able to grow much of their own food.

Under the direction of Melvin Rhodes, then pastor of the churches in Ghana, two farms were purchased — one outside of Kumasi and the other, Kuntensi farm, 20 kilometers (about 12½ miles) north of Accra.

Kuntensi farm at first was nothing but an overgrown wilderness. But working mainly on weekends the members began to clear away the undergrowth. Each family was assigned one acre of ground. Single people were given half an acre each. Most of the members lacked previous farming experience. They had to learn literally from the ground up.

Many admitted that they did at first have a prejudice against manual labor — in Third World countries it is often considered an indignity for educated people to have to work with their hands.

But they were fortunate to have the help of APPLE, the Association

of People for Practical Life Education. APPLE is a nonprofit organization founded to give assistance to self-help projects such as Kuntensi farm. Under the directorship of APPLE representative Fanny Russell, the members learned how to make the most of their plots of ground.

Kuntensi farm is producing a steady supply of corn, beans, carrots and cassava. Some members have experimented with salad vegetables such as lettuce and tomatoes. There is even a hive for honey bees.

Plans call for widening a stream that winds through the property so that a fish hatchery may be developed. A row of cottages is being built to provide permanent accommodations for a farm supervisor and temporary accommodations for families who may want to spend a few days at a time working on their land.

Newly appointed Ghanaian pastor Josef Forson has many plans for Kuntensi farm and the other property at Kumasi. He and his wife, Gloria, plan to take a piece of the farm themselves and work alongside the members.

A Sunday's work at Kuntensi farm in the tropical heat can be back-breaking work. But it is rewarding and provides an additional opportunity for members to help one another and to fellowship.

After a morning's work members gather around one of the camp-fires where freshly harvested corn is barbecued. As deacon Charles Odongo said, "We thank God for showing us the way back to the land and for this place where we can work in harmony and cooperation with our friends."

South Africans put faith in God

By Jeff Zhorne
PASADENA — Despite deep-seated beliefs in mysticism, superstition and witchcraft in certain regions of South Africa, some 110 black brethren from the province of Transvaal have come out of these traditions to attend God's church in Soweto.

This article is taken from an interview with Petros Manzingana, pastor of the Soweto, South Africa, church, while he attended the July 11 to 21 Ministerial Refreshing Program in Pasadena.

According to pastor Petros Manzingana, who attended the Soweto church when it began in 1973, another integral aspect of African culture is ancestral worship. "Even educated people who pray to God also pray to their ancestors," he said.

"When a person dies, the speaker at funeral services tells the audience: 'This person is not really dead. You now have someone to watch over you.'"

"People regularly visit the graveyards and slaughter animals on behalf of their ancestors," he said.

Mr. Manzingana graduated from Pasadena Ambassador College in May, 1978, and was sent to Soweto that fall to serve as pastor. He married Nonceba Mnguni in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1981.

In 1978 only about 50 attended the Soweto congregation. But with a surge in *Plain Truth* newsstand distribution, in-home Bible studies and a Summer Educational Program (SEP) for youths, attendance has risen.

Mr. Manzingana reported that apartheid, the policy of racial segregation, has presented somewhat of a problem for the Church in the past,

when permits were necessary for visiting nonblack ministers.

Today, however, Mr. Manzingana schedules monthly visits by white ministers without governmental interference.

Some municipalities, he added, still forbid blacks and whites meeting together in public buildings. At the Durban, South Africa, Festival site, integration is allowed.

Mr. Manzingana or visiting ministers give sermons in the Soweto church. On other occasions brethren hear sermon tapes that are sent from Pasadena to Johannesburg, and also take part in in-home Bible studies that began in 1972.

"Since most members don't own cars, it's hard to conduct Bible studies in one central location," said Mr. Manzingana. "Plus it's dangerous to travel in Soweto at night, because the city is not well lighted."

But if one knows where to go and when to travel, he said, Soweto is as safe as any place — except on June 16. That's the day riots annually commemorate the insurrection of 1976, when Soweto blacks rioted in response to a South African government order for schoolteachers to instruct in Afrikaans in addition to English.

"Schoolchildren have always been taught in English," said Mr. Manzingana. "They simply don't know Afrikaans that well." According to Roy McCarthy, regional director, the government wanted to introduce Afrikaans as a second language.

"On June 16 it is dangerous to go to work. People stone trains and buses and attack policemen. They want the government to recognize that day as a public holiday, so they try to stop people from going to work." Since the 1976 riots, however, the government has not endorsed Afrikaans so strongly, said Mr.

Manzingana.

For the children of Church members, SEP in South Africa has done much to change their attitudes, according to Mr. Manzingana. Since SEP started in 1976: "Many are much more turned on about the Church. It's a wonderful program, and it's set up like the one in Orr [Minn.]."

Last December 30 black youths attended the camp outside Estcourt in the province of Natal. There they met white youths and practiced speaking English. Many languages and dialects are spoken in South Africa, says Mr. Manzingana, but he encourages the Soweto brethren to fellowship in English.

As in other places, unemployment is a problem in Soweto.

(See FAITH, page 11)



SOWETO CHURCH — About 110 brethren attend weekly Sabbath services in Soweto, South Africa. [Photo by Napoleon Riba]

Indiana couple think blindness 'minor nuisance,' not handicap

By Dorothy A. Webb

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Tom and Rhonda and their two sons, Michael and Marc, may seem like a typical family in the Evansville church. Mr. and Mrs. Bozikis regularly attend Sabbath services, Bible studies and Spokesman Clubs; they sing in the church chorale; and they are often at basketball and softball games, picnics, camp-outs and dances.

Dorothy A. Webb is a member of the Evansville, Ind., church. Mrs. Webb, the former Dorothy Niekamp, is a 1976 Big Sandy Ambassador College graduate.

Tom and Rhonda Bozikis, however, are both blind.

Mr. Bozikis was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1947, two months after his parents arrived from Greece. His mother began to notice his visual difficulties around age 3, and his vision continued to regress until he was declared legally blind at 13.

Mr. Bozikis can distinguish objects in his pathway with peripheral vision, he explained. "In other words, I have just enough vision to sometimes get me into trouble!"

In Evansville in 1953, Rhonda Horton was born 2½ months premature, placed in an incubator for six weeks and administered too much oxygen. Rhonda completely lost her eyesight.

Despite their visual limitations, Tom and Rhonda pursued grade school, high school and college educations.

From kindergarten to 12th grade, Tom attended public school, having

an increasingly difficult time as his eyesight deteriorated. A teacher, however, took a special interest in Tom and encouraged him to learn braille.

At first Tom resisted. "It sounded like a scary word to me," he said. "But they reassured me and showed me, and in seven months I learned how to read and write braille." Tom and Rhonda excelled academically. He graduated from high school at age 17, after three years of summer school.

Tom received a bachelor's degree in communications with a minor in political science from the Calumet, Ind., campus of Purdue University.

Mr. Bozikis became an advocate of jobs for the blind and pushed for changes in the system of rehabilitation. He joined the National Federation of the Blind, rising to the rank of vice president of the Indiana affiliate.

It was his activity in the NFB that led to his meeting Rhonda, who was on the board of directors of the Evansville Association for the Blind, in December, 1976.

Rhonda graduated from the University of Evansville, where she majored in communications. She was hired by radio station WROZ in Evansville to do telephone work with the police department, hospitals and the local government.

Once, Rhonda interviewed her husband, when he was a spokesman for the National Federation of the Blind.

After meeting in 1976, Tom and Rhonda exchanged more than 100 letters written in braille, made telephone calls that resulted in \$200-to-

\$300-a-month bills, and visited occasionally.

After one of the visits, Tom said: "I'm looking forward to the time when we don't have to go through these good-bye scenes." Rhonda took it to mean a proposal, and the couple were wed in the Greek Orthodox Church in Hammond, Ind., in November, 1977.

Mr. Bozikis began to wonder about a number of doctrinal points and was known as an agitator because of his questions.

Mr. Bozikis listened to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's *World Tomorrow* broadcast over radio-WMAQ in Chicago, and was challenged on the trinity question.

In 1979 Mr. Bozikis requested the Church's booklets on tape and began receiving *The Plain Truth* on tape in January, 1981.

After counseling with Fred Bailey, pastor of the Evansville church, the Bozikises attended services for the first time in February, 1981.

Mr. Bozikis was baptized in October, 1981, at the Feast of Tabernacles in Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., and Mrs. Bozikis was baptized in April, 1982, just before Passover.

When "reading" Church publications and Mr. Bozikis are able to check scriptural references in one of the several translations of the Bible in their braille library.

This library contains 18 volumes of the King James Version, 18 volumes of the Revised Standard Version, nine volumes of the Greek New Testament, five volumes of the Torah and ten volumes of a concordance.

The Bozikises don't view being blind as a handicap, only "a minor nuisance or inconvenience."

At the Indiana School for the Blind, Rhonda was taught the basics of housekeeping. The Bozikises buy their own groceries and cook their own meals. One of Mr. Bozikis' hobbies is gourmet cooking; his special-



FAMILY STROLL — Though blind, Tom and Rhonda Bozikis, members of the Evansville, Ind., church, often take their 3-year-old son, Michael, to museums, zoos and a swimming class. [Photo by Keith Holt]

ities are Greek and Italian dishes.

The couple strive to provide their 3-year-old son Michael, who is not blind, with many opportunities, such as trips to museums and zoos, seeing the circus, attending a swimming class and flying in an airplane.

Michael attended a class at a hospital that prepared him for the May 25, 1983, birth of his brother Marc Philip (also not blind.).

Mr. Bozikis is employed by Research Systems Inc. of Evansville, doing telephone reception work, mail routing and other related duties.

When the Bozikises go walking,

they prefer using canes. "They don't have to be fed and watered, as does a [guide] dog."

They say that brethren of the Church are especially warm and loving. One of the most striking facets of Mr. and Mrs. Bozikises' outlook on life is their easygoing approach and sense of humor toward situations that could be trying.

During a power outage at a Bible study, the couple found blindness wasn't a disadvantage. As Mr. Bailey continued speaking, they continued taking notes with stylus and slate and had no problems finding the door when the study was over.

Taiwan member clings to lifeline of God's truth

By George Kuo

CHANGHUA CITY, Taiwan — What is it like to be the only member of God's Church on an island of more than 18 million people? How do you draw close to God or fellowship with brethren when you cannot go to Sabbath services? Kenneth Lee, 75, faces these conditions as the only Church member in Taiwan.

The author, George Kuo came to the United States from Taiwan in 1966. Mr. Kuo, his wife and two sons live in Cherry Hill, N.J., and attend the Trenton, N.J., church.

Dr. Lee was born in Taiwan and received his early education there while the Japanese government still controlled the island. (Japan ruled Taiwan from 1895 to 1945.)

At 14 he went to Hong Kong to finish high school. He then went to mainland China to study at St. John University.

After World War II, he returned to Taiwan. He traveled to Chicago, Ill., in 1956 for additional education. In Chicago, Mr. Lee became a regular listener of the *World Tomorrow* broadcast and a subscriber to *The Plain Truth*.

On his way back to Taiwan in 1960, he stopped in Pasadena to visit Ambassador College and met Herbert W. Armstrong's wife, Loma.

Back in Taiwan, Dr. Lee maintained contact with the Church through Church publications and finished the Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course. He was baptized in Taiwan by Arthur Docken, who worked in the Australian Office from 1971 to 1973, in

Taipei's Kuo Bing (Ambassador) Hotel more than 10 years ago. Mr. Docken pastors the Fairfield and Santa Rosa, Calif., churches.



KENNETH LEE

Being the only member in Taiwan, Dr. Lee keeps the Sabbath alone by studying the Bible, *The Good News*, *The Plain Truth* and other publications. Twice he tried to go abroad to attend the Feast, but did not make it because of unexpected difficulties.

Occasionally, Dr. Lee receives letters of encouragement from brethren around the world. Church members from the United States have visited him in Taiwan during the past 10 years. Ministers also visit from time to time.

Dr. Lee speaks English, Japanese, Mandarin, Taiwanese, Cantonese and Shanghaiese. He and his wife live with their son in Changhua City.

With the help of God's Spirit, Dr. Lee holds to the truth he has learned from God's ministry over the years.

Member rules south Swaziland

Kenneth Tlou is a member of the Pretoria, South Africa, North church.

By Kenneth Tlou

NHLANGANO, Swaziland — In the tiny landlocked Kingdom of Swaziland lives Jameson Mbilini Dlamini, a Church member who rules over one fourth of his country.

Born in 1932, Mr. Dlamini is the third generation from Nmswati, founder of the Swazi nation, and uncle of the late King Sobhuza II, who reigned over Swaziland for more than 60 years.

Mr. Dlamini, who worked as a clerk in a private establishment, recalled: "One day the king summoned me to his presence and granted me the job of district commissioner."

"Just before the king died in 1982," continued Mr. Dlamini, "he promoted me — the whole of the south of Swaziland is under my jurisdiction."

As commissioner over one of four districts in Swaziland, all respect and service otherwise accorded the king is directed to Mr. Dlamini.

When asked what it is like to rule over so many people, Mr. Dlamini replied: "Be faithful and pitch the standard high — the standard of Jesus Christ."

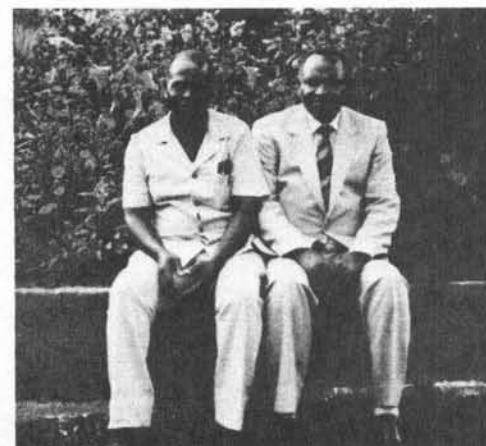
Mr. Dlamini was instrumental in arranging the meeting between Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and King Sobhuza II in 1976.

Mr. Dlamini said the king would often ask him where Mr. Armstrong was and how he was doing. The king would add, "Tell him to pray for me." He never forgot Mr. Armstrong.

Members of God's Church in Swaziland are privileged to use a spacious room set aside for royal use to hear taped services each Sabbath.

Once, Mr. Dlamini introduced some brethren to the minister of foreign affairs in Manzini, the second largest city in Swaziland. The minister told the Church members to enjoy themselves. "You are in good and experienced hands."

Mr. Dlamini and his wife, Esther, a member of the Church for 10 years, have been married for 25 years and have five children.



SWAZILAND RULER — Jameson Mbilini Dlamini (right), uncle of the late King Sobhuza II, rules over one fourth of Swaziland, an independent kingdom in southeast Africa. At left is a member from Zululand.

Cultures, violence fashion Middle East impressions

By Gary E. Antion
JERUSALEM — The Good Fence is the border crossing between Israel and Lebanon at Metulla, the northernmost town of Israel. The Good Fence received its name because of the friendship established between the residents of southern Lebanon and Israel.

Gary E. Antion, a pastor-rank minister, and an associate professor at Pasadena Ambassador College, traveled with Ambassador College students to the archaeological excavations in Jerusalem this summer.

Some 80,000 Lebanese were treated in medical clinics in the Metulla area since 1948. At first medical treatments were kept secret for fear of reprisals against those Lebanese who sought aid. Since Israel's invasion of Lebanon to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the Good Fence has been openly acknowledged as a sign of peace between friends. A postcard from there says: "Better a close neighbor than a distant brother." We saw the flags of Israel and Lebanon at the border and were impressed with the peaceful relations between two traditional enemies. It felt good to see this attempt to establish peace. However, at a strategic lookout point was a well-armed Israeli soldier standing guard to ensure the peaceful border.

My wife, daughters and I were privileged to accompany Ambassador College students to Israel for an archaeological dig at the City of David in Jerusalem. We spent five weeks in the Holy Land, where the Prince of Peace once lived. The peace now is an uneasy one.

The efforts for peace — such as

the Good Fence — are laudable. But, are they enough to achieve real peace in this hot spot of the world?

Upon arrival at Ben Gurion Airport, we were whisked to our hotel in Tel Aviv. What a thrill it was to set foot in the land of the Bible and Christianity. Little did we realize on that Sunday, June 12, that four days later a bomb would explode outside the hotel killing two and shattering windows.

As we visited the various Jewish museums we were reminded of the persecution in World War II. Almost everywhere we journeyed were reminders of war — Israeli soldiers in battle fatigues with submachine guns slung across their shoulders, and troop transports ferrying Israeli regulars and reserves to and from Lebanon.

Most aren't accustomed to seeing submachine guns and rifles in the hands of fellow patrons at an ice-cream parlor, but, this is what we saw in Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee as Israeli soldiers were enjoying ice cream cones and sundaes.

Taking a tour of the Golan Heights we passed several Israeli tanks on their way to exercises and duties near the Syrian border. It is strange to be traveling one direction by tour bus and seeing tanks rumbling in the other direction.

Once we settled into our lodging in Jerusalem, we took short trips to sites in and around Jerusalem. Once again the uneasy peace was evident. According to newspaper accounts Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek do their best to pay attention to the Arabs as well as the Jews. Holidays and special events are given public recognition by government officials.

However, the recognition was not enough to prevent a demonstration



BORDER CROSSING — Lebanese cross the Good Fence from Metulla, in northern Israel, into Lebanon. [Photo by Sylvia Owen]

at the Temple Mount by 500 Arabs at the close of the Moslem Ramadan (a monthlong fast from sunrise to sunset). Several were injured, and before police dispersed the crowd, a near riot occurred.

Having handbags and other items checked upon entering shrines, department stores and other sites is a constant reminder that peace is not yet secure.

In Bethlehem, birthplace of Christ, we met some American naval personnel. After exchanging greetings we asked what they were doing in Israel. They said their ship was anchored at Haifa and they were on a pleasure cruise. Of course, their presence in the Mediterranean is a show of strength in the troubled area.

At the dig site in Jerusalem peace is kept by mounted police. Some ultra-Orthodox Jews feel that archaeological excavations might disturb the graves of their ancestors.

Even though government permits were issued, there were attempts to disrupt work. Jerusalem policemen kept the peace by meeting the ultra-Orthodox Jews in Mea Shearim, their own section of the city.

The *Jerusalem Post* reported July 12: "Ultra-Orthodox demonstrators yesterday evening staged a violent confrontation with police in the capital's Kikar Shabbat in what observers fear is the first in a series of protests this summer."

"Police arrested 26 demonstrators during the two-and-a-half hour clash with ultra-Orthodox. One policewoman who was hit in the

head by a rock, was still unconscious last night, and 10 other policemen and four of the ultra-Orthodox were hurt, according to police."

A call went out for 1,000 of the group who would be willing to be arrested in more protests. Several more days of battling with the police ensued. Some prayed that the diggers' hands would be cut off by God. Imagine these actions in the City of Peace by those who purport to be God fearing.

Two Ambassador College diggers took a trip to northern Israel and on their return stopped for gaso-

(See MIDDLE EAST, page 11)

Grandfather constructs quality woodwork, clocks

By Dan Pattimore
ATHENS, Ont. — It all began in 1974 when Albert Pattimore's wife, Marguerite, asked him to build a clock. After decades of farming, Mr. Pattimore discovered a talent for carpentry and constructed a grandmother clock for her.

Next year he built a grandfather clock.

To date Mr. Pattimore, 83, has built 27 grandfather clocks, in addition to lecterns and bulletin boards for churches. He takes pride in his work and considers it an opportunity to contribute to God's Church.

Mr. Pattimore's first contact with the Church was in 1961, when evangelist Burk McNair conducted a summer baptizing tour. He was

Dan Pattimore is a member of the Smiths Falls, Ont., church and grandson of Albert Pattimore, who attends the same church.

baptized during his first Feast of Tabernacles, in Big Sandy in 1962. Mr. Pattimore has attended churches in Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston and Smiths Falls, Ont.

Sharing: epitaph for member

By Margi Saxton
NEESES, S.C. — For 5½ years our family lived on a dirt road that ended in front of a weather-beaten Southern farmhouse complete with tin roof. Daisy Mae Corbett lived in that farmhouse with six acres of pasture on which her Hereford cattle grazed.

This article about Daisy Mae Corbett was written by Margi Saxton, a member of the Augusta, Ga., church, whose family lived by Mrs. Corbett for 5½ years before Mrs. Corbett died April 16. (See "Obituaries," Worldwide News, May 30.)

Mrs. Corbett's kitchen was a depot, a place for the ingathering of harvests and their dispersal. She was involved in collecting, selecting and preparing foods.

She sorted seeds and shuffled items to dry for storage. Rarely was the gallon Daisy hand churn missing from the kitchen table. There were stacks of egg cartons, filled and partially filled. And always, in the midst of it all, lay her bold-print Bible.

In the evenings, when my children and I would hike home with a full milk pail after milking her cow Molly, we found filled grocery sacks set on her porch steps for us.

We struggled up the road that was arched over by 50-year-old Chinese chestnut trees she planted when she and her husband returned to live at this, his family home.

From the sacks poured sweet potatoes, mustard greens, apples, figs, grits, pears, tomatoes, beans,

squash, cucumbers, melons, peanuts, peppers and more — whatever was in season. Often we found cartons of fresh brown eggs and canned goods, as well.

In the mornings, Mrs. Corbett could be found in the feedlot raking cow manure. It was a rare opportunity to talk, but that we did when we worked at this not-too-pleasant task. Later, she would scurry off to one of her three gardens and be gone until nearly noon.

Then she ate and studied the Scriptures, and then off again to another garden, returning close to sunset to feed her flock of free-roaming chickens and cats.

At night the lights from her kitchen shined out across the pasture, glowing warm and giving comfort. From my post at my kitchen sink, I thought that this must be what the beacon of a lighthouse is to the sailor at sea.

Each Sabbath we packed Mrs. Corbett into whatever vehicle we had and drove the 50 miles (about 80 kilometers) to Sabbath services. She would tickle the children with tongue twisters that seemed to flow effortlessly from her smiling mouth. On the long ride home she surprised them and warmed their tummies with treats (fruit or sweet muffins) that she pulled from a crumpled brown paper sack.

Then we would pass the house where she had given birth to nearly all of her eight children. All her deliveries were at home, tended lovingly by relatives.

When our fourth child arrived, a planned home birth, Mrs. Corbett appeared at our door with a sack of sweet muffins, and disappeared

down the hall to tackle the mounting stack of dishes in the kitchen sink. She returned later in the day with food she had prepared.

Much she taught me, like churning butter, making farm cheese, freezing whipped cream in "dollops," building peanut trees for drying peanuts and digging out proper homes for sweet potatoes.

More than these I learned to live and love a much simpler and back-to-basics way of life — one in tune with the natural ebb and flow of things created; tranquil, yet strangely invigorating.

We outgrew the little house beside her pasture and moved on. We returned as often as possible. We sought out Mrs. Corbett on Sabbaths and ate together on Holy Days. As usual, we were recipients of her continual supply of food goods — fresh, canned or dried. Another five years slipped by.

April 18 our five children, my husband Loren and I stood with many others in Rocky Swamp Cemetery in Neeses, S.C. Mrs. Corbett lay at rest beside her husband, who preceded her in death by 10 years. Both now await a resurrection from their God-given sleep.

Our baptism in 1971 had set us upon a path that this same woman had already walked, and we are the spiritually richer for it.

A gentle rain fell after the graveside services. At the homestead it fell on a single garden — one she had worked in on the day before her death. (Mrs. Corbett died on the Sabbath.)

From this garden she shared with others its fruits. This was her way — a testimony to Ecclesiastes 9:10.



CLOCK MAKER — Albert Pattimore, a member of the Smiths Falls, Ont., church, displays one of the 27 grandfather clocks he built. [Photo by John Graziano]

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

ABERDEEN, Scotland, brethren traveled to Balmiedie Beach July 24 for an outing. Activities included home-built kite-flying, ball games, and after lunch, a football game involving most of the 23 brethren present. *Charles W. Adams.*

The **BRISBANE**, Australia, church celebrated its 20th anniversary with a dinner and dance July 16 at the Crest International Hotel in Brisbane. The 330 brethren present received copies of the July 1963 *Church of God News*, which had an article on the first Sabbath service in Brisbane. Pasadena Ambassador College sophomore Geoff Robertson performed three songs. Terry Browning, an original Brisbane member now serving as a minister in South Africa, was a guest. *Doug Holthouse.*

The **CALGARY**, Alta., church camp-out took place July 29 to Aug. 1 at the Carlsbad group camp area south of Calgary. Friday night, July 29, the group sang hymns, led by associate pastor Alan Redmond. Stan Kitt organized a Bible bowl for the YES children Sabbath morning. About 240 attended services. Saturday night two movies were shown. Sunday morning, after a pancake breakfast, Andy Lukacik led the YES on a nature hike. A softball tournament also took place. The movies were shown again Sunday night. The camp-out ended Monday. *Emily Lukacik.*

Gerald Bieritz, instructor in voice and music appreciation at Pasadena Ambassador College, performed special music July 30 at **CHADRON**, Neb., Sabbath Services. Lori West of Alliance, Neb., accompanied him on the piano. Mr. Bieritz also performed special music for the Milwaukee, Wis., church July 16. He and his wife, Cheryl, were in Milwaukee to attend the Festival of Arts for singers and accompanists. *Doug Johansen.*

The **CHARLESTON**, S.C., church dance took place July 31 in Walterboro, S.C. The theme was "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Brethren from Savannah and Augusta, Ga., and Columbia and Florence, S.C., also attended. The group danced to a live band and refreshments and souvenir photos were available. *Ken Jackson.*

A picnic for the **CLEVELAND**, Ohio, brethren took place July 31 in Hinckley, Ohio. Despite rain, the group participated in softball, swimming, volleyball, horseshoes, touch football and table games. There were also games for the younger children. *Jeff Smith.*

Ozzie Engelbart, then pastor of the Mount Pocono, Pa., church, spoke at Sabbath services in **CORNING**, N.Y., July 30 while pastor Britton Taylor and his family were assisting at the SEP in Orr, Minn. Services took place at the Holiday Inn in Painted Post, N.Y., and refreshments were served afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Engelbart were transferred to the Stockton and Modesto, Calif., churches. *Nancy Saylor.*

The **DARMSTADT**, West Germany, church presented a farewell gift July 16 to Winfried Fritz, associate pastor of the Bonn, Darmstadt and Dueseldorf, West Germany, churches. Mr. Fritz, who began working for the Church full time three years ago and presently manages the accounts department of the Bonn Office, will be attending Pasadena Ambassador College for one year. He will then return to West Germany.

July 17, members met at a leisure (amusement) park. Besides containing animal enclosures, playground facilities made of wood and radio-controlled boats, the park offered round inflated motorboats (bumper boats). *Tony Johnson.*

The **EDMONTON**, Alta., **NORTH** and **SOUTH** churches participated in the city's Klondike Days Promenade July 24. They decorated and staffed three concession stands, each serving different foods. *Roselene Danyluk.*

The **FAYETTEVILLE**, N.C., church played host to the Greensboro, Jacksonville and Florence, N.C., churches for a family day July 31. Arnold Burns and Max Nunnen organized the activities, which took place at the Cumberland County Recreation Park. Greensboro won the men's softball tournament. Larry Greider, pastor of the Fayetteville and Florence churches, won the men's tennis tournament, while his wife, Bonnie, won the women's intermediate division and Margaret Wrench took first in the beginners' bracket. Volleyball, children's games and a women's softball game also

took place. Robert Nunnen, Briscoe Elliott and Ed Wrench supervised lunch. *James Mitchell.*

The **FORT COLLINS**, Colo., church picnic took place July 31 at Fort Collins City Park. Activities for the children included games, races and bubble-blowing contests. Other events included volleyball, tug-of-war, a silver dollar hunt, swimming and softball. A potluck took place at noon. *Lois Essen.*

July 22 to 24 the **FRESNO** and **VISALIA**, Calif., churches had a camp-out in Sequoia National Park. Evangelist Roderick Meredith, a member of the Pasadena Ambassador College faculty, gave the Bible study Friday night and spoke at Sabbath services. About 150 brethren attended the camp-out and another 110 joined them for services. Ray Woods led a sing-along Saturday night. *Sandy O'Malley.*

The **GADSDEN**, Ala., church had a yard sale Aug. 3 to 5. They were able to reach their goal in earnings. *Lana DeJorge.*

The **GENEVA**, Ala., and **FORT WALTON BEACH**, Fla., church picnic took place Aug. 7 at Basin Bayou State Park near Freeport, Fla. Watermelon and homemade ice cream were served after the meal. Activities included volleyball, horseshoes, swimming and a game in which brethren tried to guess the amount of corn kernels in a gallon jar. The winner, Betty Hicks, received a push-button phone. *Terri Phillips.*

The **HUNTSVILLE** and **FLORANCE**, Ala., churches had a camp-out July 30 and 31 by the Elk River near Rogersville, Ala. Wyatt Holladay led a sing-along Saturday night, accompanied on guitar by Dan Bunting. Sunday the men barbecued chicken over an open fire. After lunch, games took place and some people went swimming. More than 200 attended the event. *Gay Chaney.*

About 300 brethren from **JACKSONVILLE**, **GAINESVILLE** and **OCALA**, Fla., met at Goldhead State Park July 31 for a picnic. Three hundred fifty pounds of fish were prepared and served. Activities included swimming, canoeing, horseshoes, volleyball, water football and card games. *Sharon Shiver.*

Seventy brethren from **KNOXVILLE**, Tenn., went white-water rafting down the Nantahala River at Wesser, N.C., July 31. Ed Corbett coordinated the event sponsored by the Knoxville YOU. *Thomas M. Whetsel.*

The **LANSING**, Mich., church had a farewell dinner for pastor Nelson Haas and his family Aug. 2. More than 128 attended the event. Jerry Chalmers was master of ceremonies for a musical program that featured a brass and wind ensemble, piano music by Roxanne Sherrod and a song that Darrell West composed and sang with Michael Rose. A photo album of the Lansing brethren was compiled by Richard Williams and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Haas, who will be serving the Portland, Ore., West church. *Marsha Chalmers.*

"Golden Anniversary" was the theme of the **MELBOURNE**, Australia, church

ball July 23, commemorating the 50 years of God's Church in this era. Visitors from New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania and the Victorian churches were among the 450 in attendance. After a meal, musical entertainment took place, including two selections performed by the Melbourne youth choir. A band provided a variety of music. The ballroom was decorated in purple, gold and white. *Heikki Murto.*

More than 100 members of **MONTVALE**, N.J., gathered at Washington School in Washington Township, N.J., for a church picnic July 24. Activities included softball, basketball and badminton. Ed Starke supervised children's games. Jo Ann Cimino gave free haircuts, and Pam Cardona did French braids. Children and adults made use of the playground equipment. *Mike Bedford.*

Eighty-eight brethren from the **MOULTRIE**, Ga., and **TALLAHASSEE**, Fla., churches met at Ichaukees Springs State Park for a river float and picnic July 31. *Ann Terrell.*

A buffet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Engelbart took place after Bible study July 27 in the **MOUNT POCONO**, Pa., administration building. The Engelbarts were transferred to serve the Modesto and Stockton, Calif., churches. They have served the Mount Pocono church for nine years. A gas grill, a painting and an Afghan made by 86-year-old Dorothy Pugh, were given to the Engelbarts.

Refreshments were served after Mr. Engelbart's final sermon there Aug. 6. Roy Holladay will be the church's new pastor. *Margie Storm.*

The **PADUCAH**, Ky., church had a picnic July 31 at Dixon Springs State Park in southern Illinois. Activities included softball, horseshoes, volleyball and swimming. *Teresa Hopkins.*

July 31, **PITTSBURGH**, Pa., choir director Earl Henn and his wife, Shirley, played host to 45 brethren at a picnic for choir members and their families in Baden, Pa. A meal was served, and activities included volleyball, badminton, card games and singing under the piano. *Frank Lewandowski.*

July 31, members of the **SALT LAKE CITY**, Utah, choir met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Aron in Ogden, Utah. After a potluck, director John Difley and accompanist Ed Armstrong were presented with gifts of appreciation for their years of service. Activities included chess, ball games, a sing-along and entertainment by Sarah Rynerson and Joan Messenberg on the piano and duets by Jan and Buddy Cardin. *Al and Ellie Kurcawa.*

The Salt Lake City church had a Western jamboree July 23. The hall was decorated by the YOU and volunteers with hay bales, saddles and gingham tablecloths. After a potluck the group participated in apple-bobbing, horn-roping and barrel bronco-riding. Pastor Bill Swanson and his family, along with Buddy and Beau Cardin, provided music for the dance. During the entertainment portion, Buddy and Jan Cardin, Ginny Farrell and Jeannie Swanson, and Ellie



PRE-YOUTH CAMP—Fishing instructor Kenneth Vandever helps camper Keith Hoppe bait his hook during an Oklahoma City and Enid, Okla., camp, July 21 to 25. (See "Youth Activities," page 9.)

Kurcawa and Mr. Swanson performed duets. Gloria Brown performed a vocal solo. Jack and Jeannie Werts taught the group a dance routine. *Phyllis Taylor.*

The **SAN DIEGO**, Calif., church picnic took place at San Diego State Park in Solana Beach, Calif. July 24. Morning events included softball, volleyball and badminton. After lunch, activities centered on games for the children. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shquist and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stein served ice cream and watermelon provided by the church. Bob Gardenhire planned the event. *Susan Karoska.*

The **SARNIA**, Ont., church had a "Breakfast in the Park" at Lake Huron Aug. 7. The event also included swimming in the lake, lunch and novelty games. *Iva Mae Grimes.*

The **STOCKHOLM**, Sweden, church had an outing July 17. The group took a boat trip to the island of Uto in the north of the Stockholm archipelago. The church consists of 17 members. The brethren swam, and after a picnic they visited the country's oldest iron mine, which dates back to the 12th century. They viewed the countryside from a windmill, and before the trip home they had ice cream. *Ingrid Svensson.*

Nipawin Regional Park was the site for the **TISDALE**, Sask., church picnic July 24. YES members and adults played ball games before lunch. Winners in the afternoon events included: Garth and Donna Whitmore, log-sawing contest; Daniella Zagiel, women's nail pounding; John Schellenberg, men's nail pounding; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kushniruk, water-balloon toss. Those over 30 years old won the tug-of-war. A peanut scramble for the children also took place. *Donna Bird.*



TEEBALL—Keith Schroeder gives instruction to Pasadena Imperial church preteens in their Aug. 17 teeball baseball game against Glendale, Calif. (Photo by Kevin Blackburn)

A beach party for the Tiverton and Plymouth, England, churches took place July 10 at Bigbury Sands. Activities included games, spear fishing and rod fishing. A barbecue in the evening was headed by Mr. Bates and Chris Hancock. *Kasey Jones.*

July 30 more than 200 brethren from **TRENTON**, N.J., gathered at the home of local church elder Jim Stokes and his wife, Grace, in Robbinsville, N.J. Each family brought its own lunch, and extra snacks were provided by Ben Swicwick. A group led by choir director King Finlay sang hymns to recorded music.

Barneget Lighthouse Park on Long Beach Island, N.J., was the site of the Trenton and Vineland, N.J., beach party July 31. A view of Barneget Bay and the island could be seen by walking up 217 steps to the top of the lighthouse. Other activities included surf fishing, swimming, sunbathing and seashell collecting. *Jim Stokes.*

More than 200 brethren attended a **VANCOUVER**, Wash., social July 24. Entertainment took place after a potluck. One of the selections, entitled "I Love Onions," was performed by Monte Wolpert, Adam Lowery, Ryan Wilson, David Holtgrieve, Paul Watkin, Darren Verbut, Brian Campbell, Justin Lowery and Kirk Verbut. Harry Sloder organized the activity. *Bernard Armstrong.*

Castle Rock Lake, Wis., was the site for the July 24 **WISCONSIN DELLS**, Wis., picnic. Activities included volleyball, swimming, softball and a log-sawing contest. *Patricia Gauden.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The **IPSWICH**, Australia, Spokesman Club ladies' night took place at the home of pastor and director David Noller. Les Neilsen gave the Most Effective Speech, Neil Godfrey was Most Improved Speaker and Kraft Klaus gave the Most Helpful Evaluation. *John Don.*

The **SAN JOSE**, Calif., Spokesman Club graduation banquet took place at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant July 17 with 111 in attendance. Cohosts Bill Funsten and Steve McAfee introduced speakers Vern Kerr, Ray Davidson, Robert Pinto, Harold Sawyer, Herb Leisure and John Smith. Director Camilo Reyes, along with pastor Leroy Cole and local elder Larry Shamus Sr., presented graduation certificates to Jeff Caldwell, Ron Clark, Mr. Davidson, Kurt Dimitrov, Brian Donahue, Mr. Funsten, Mr. Leisure, Duane Lozano, Mr. McAfee, Mr. Sawyer and Dave Thornton. The club presented a plaque of appreciation to Mr. Reyes. *Herb Leisure.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Aug. 14 about 60 **BIG SANDY** Silver Ambassadors met at Hillcrest Manor for a potluck. New officers are James Jackson, president; Mildred Druet, secretary; Marge Evans, treasurer; Reba Bond, refreshments; Louise Moore, program chairman; Mildred Atkins, arts and crafts; and Minnie Jauch, reporter. Dan Stevens showed the group how to safeguard check writing. Shirley West gave a travelogue of a trip she took with her. (See *CHURCH NEWS*, page 9.)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 8)
husband to Alaska. *Minnie Jauch.*

The CLEVELAND, Ohio, EAST Widows' Club was host for a picnic for the United Singles' Club at Horseshoe Lake July 24. The widows supplied most of the food. Activities included board games and volleyball. *Jeff Smith.*

SINGLES SCENE

Forty-six singles from eight New England churches attended a camp-out in Ashford, Conn., July 22 to 24 sponsored by the MERIDEN, Conn., church. Sabbath services took place outside. Vince Brown, a local church elder from Meriden, gave the sermon, and Greg Deily of Albany, N.Y., gave the sermonette. The group participated in a Bible bowl after services, and a sing-along took place in the evening. *Sharon R. Martin.*

SPORTS

The CORPUS CHRISTI and HALLINGEN, Tex., YOU traveled to San Antonio, Tex., for a barbecue and dance the evening of July 30 and a volleyball clinic July 31. The barbecue and dance, which featured a live band, took place at the country home of Conway Slaughter. San Antonio College was the site for the clinic the next day. Churches attending the activities were Austin, Corpus Christi, Harlingen, Houston and Victoria, Tex. *John Kuciewicz Jr.*

The ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., church was host to a softball tournament July 31 at Whitesell Field in Largo, Fla. Ten teams, including Fort Myers, Lakeland, St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Tampa, Fla., participated. Lakeland took first in men's Division I and Fort Myers beat Tampa in Division II. In the women's division, St. Petersburg won the championship game against Sarasota. The St. Petersburg YOU provided refreshments. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

More than 150 brethren gathered in Waden, Sask., for the YORKTON, Sask., softball tournament July 31. After a pancake breakfast the players were divided into 11 teams. Each team played three games. *Dennis Lawrence.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

July 24 to 29 the ADA and LAWTON, Okla., churches sponsored a camp for youths from age 8 to 18. Some also attended from Amarillo and Denison, Tex. Activities for the 123 campers included swimming, skiing, roller skating, horseback riding, track events, movies and dances. Gold medals and ribbons were awarded to winners in the sports competition as well as for best cabin and overall best camper. *Ellen Jackson.*

The ALBANY, Ore., YOU and parents had a camp-out the evening of July 30 near Waldport, Ore., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Beougher. After a potluck and hot dog roast, Bob Wheeler led the group in Church-oriented games, including asking them questions from the Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course. The girls slept inside while the boys camped out in tents. After breakfast Sunday the group of 25 cleared brush, hauled wood and split and stacked firewood for the Beoughers as a service project. Assistant pastor Rex Sexton cut down trees. The Beoughers provided a picnic lunch, then the group drove to a beach for volleyball and swimming in the Pacific Ocean. *Susan Wheeler.*

July 24 the AUBURN, Wash., YOU gathered in Puyallup, Wash., for a full day of activities. The group had a work party to clean a yard to prepare for the sale of a member's home. Then they had a 2-hour choir practice for their Aug. 6 performance. After a picnic a meeting took place to discuss plans for the church camp-out Aug. 12 to 14. A softball game took place after the meeting. Mark and Carol DeSomer and Larry and Nancy Lang coordinated the day's activities. *Kaeleen Riley.*

July 24 to 26 the AUGUSTA, Ga., and COLUMBIA, S.C., churches had a YES camp-out for 8 to 12 year olds at the Arrowhead Lake home of Loren and

Margi Saxton in North Augusta, S.C. Seventy brethren participated in the family day July 24. Mr. Saxton barbecued chicken to accompany the potluck salad bar. Twenty children remained for the camp-out. Activities included swimming, canoeing, hiking, basketball, touch football, arts and crafts, Bible games and fishing. Robby Merritt of Augusta caught an 8-pound largemouth bass during the three-day outing. Lester Kilpatrick instructed the campers in rifle handling and target shooting, and Helen Dubois showed the children how to churn ice cream. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Saxton were Barri Armitage, Teresa Bailey and Barbara Stewart. YOU members Niki and Kelly Coberly, Christa Walton, David Perkey and Loren Saxton II served as camp aids. *Margi Saxton.*

The BRAINERD, Minn., YOU was host to the Fargo, N.D., and Grand Rapids, Minn., YOU July 23 and 24. Jeb Egbert, YOU business manager, gave the sermon on Sabbath. After a potluck, the group participated in a Bible bowl for all ages. A YOU dance took place in the evening at the YMCA in Brainerd. Sunday activities included waterskiing, swimming, volleyball and a cook-out. *Joyce Mayer.*

Under the direction of pastor Arnold Hampton and assistant pastor Lincoln Jallat, 34 YOU members from BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, attended a July 31 to Aug. 14 camp at a school in the parish of St. James. Activities included arts and crafts, gymnastics, ballroom dancing, movies, games, riflery, horseback riding and a Bible bowl. One evening the campers served their parents a meal. Sen. Nigel Barros, minister of information and culture, gave a lecture. Awards and prizes were presented the final evening and after a talent show, a dance took place. Paul Brown, a ministerial trainee and Pasadena Ambassador College senior, helped organize the camp. *Lincoln A. Jallat.*

The BUFFALO, N.Y., YES had a beach party at Lake Erie in Evanola State Park July 26. Parents planned the activity, which was attended by 78 children. After a meal a sand sculpture contest took place. There was an adult leader for every 10 children. Prizes were awarded for creativity, intricacy, engineering and technology. The activity ended after a cookout. *Joanne Koenig.*

The Buffalo YOU had a "Spray and Splash" July 24 that raised \$316.50 toward funding a trip to Canada in August. The "Spray" was a car wash. Forty-one teens divided into three locations, one in Derby, one in Tonawanda and one in West Seneca, all in New York. The car wash was followed by the "Splash," a pool party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turgeon. Eighteen YOU members from Port Smith and Chillicothe, Ohio, met there, and the group participated in football, swimming and volleyball. The Ohio teens spent the night there. *Richard Alex and Julie Rissinger.*

The CHARLESTON, S.C., YES, along with parents, had a social during class July 9. Refreshments were served, and the children were recognized for memorizing Bible verses and completing



I LOVE WHAT? — A group led by Monte Wolverton (left) sings "I Love Onions" at the July 24 Vancouver, Wash., social. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by Bernard Armstrong]

class assignments. Children who accumulated the most points for amount of work done are: Rona Frazier, 9 to 13 year olds; T.J. Jackson and Kevin Frazier, 6 to 8 year olds; and Lanny Landrum and Jeremy Nichols, 3 to 5 year olds. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fry conduct the YES class. *Ken Jackson.*

More than 50 young adults and YOU members from FLAGSTAFF and PRESCOTT, Ariz., along with five YOU members from the Las Vegas, Nev., church and their chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kofal, camped at Lake Powell in Page, Ariz., July 29 to Aug. 1. Friday the group set up camp, then went waterskiing, swimming and played volleyball until dinner. The group then listened to a taped Bible study. Saturday evening a beach dance took place. Jim Turner, pastor of the Phoenix, Ariz., East church, and Tom Tannerhill provided music. Sunday and Monday the group participated in water activities. Karen Benson was in charge of meal preparations. *Dick L. Herrold.*

The GADSDEN, Ala., YOU, YES and parents traveled to Six Flags Over Georgia Aug. 7. The YOU sponsored the trip for the others who attended through fund-raising projects. *Lana DeJorge.*

The GLOUCESTER, England, YOU organized a Country and Western square dance in John and Sheila Pritchard's barn July 10. Visitors from the Carmarthen, Wales, and Birmingham, England, churches also attended. A cold buffet was served. Basil Harris and Cyril Davies were in charge of dancing and music. *Olive Willis.*

Pretzels from the GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., church had a camp-out July 23 and 24 at the White River Campground. Chuck Bailey organized the activity for the 26 adults and 45 children. A picnic took place on the Sabbath. After breakfast on Sunday the younger children swam in the camp pool while the older children took a 2½-hour inner tube ride made possible by Gary Visser. Thelma Hallack was in charge of planning the meals. *Karen Gerbers.*

The HOUSTON, Tex., EAST YES had a camp-out at Camp Mohawk, near Alvin, Tex., July 24 to 26. Forty-eight

children participated. The YOU served as counselors and canoeing instructors while adults taught first aid, softball, astronomy, swimming and nature and served as cooks, dormitory monitors and supervisors. Local church elder Frank Pierce gave Bible studies on the Millennium and children of the Bible. *Walter Hawkins.*

Eighteen YOU members from KINGSTON, Jamaica, attended a camp-out at Friendship Farm in St. Ann, Jamaica, July 27 to 29.

Jeremy Rapson, 203 Pasadena Ambassador College graduate, directed the event, assisted by instructors Joseph and Marie Brown, Jennifer Ferguson and Leaford Henderson. Activities included craft lessons and swimming instruction. A sing-along took place the first evening. The next morning the group toured the farm aboard a tractor-drawn jitney. Pastor Charles Fleming and his family joined the group, and he conducted a Bible study the second evening. The 1981 Young Ambassadors Festival film was shown afterward. The teens stayed in converted omnibuses and inspection took place each morning. Sheryl Clarke, Hope Marshall and Marie Pennant received the award for best dorm, and Mark Chin and Bevon Brydson were best overall campers. Winners in an essay assignment received prizes. They are: Terrina Chin, most persuasive reasoning; Andrew Gordon, best researched; and Elizabeth Townsend, most readable. *Elizabeth Townsend.*

About 60 YOU members from MONTGOMERY and GENEVA, Ala., and FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla., had an outing at Water World near Pensacola, Fla., July 31. The group gathered for pizza after inclement weather curtailed the activities. *Terri Phillips.*

Merv and Narelle Bell organized a children's party for 85 members and children of the NEWCASTLE, Australia, church July 17. Games were conducted by John and Jill Daniell, Juanita Hutchen and Vici Nixon. After lunch the children rehearsed musical selections, accompanied by Ailsa McDonald on piano. Each child received a novelty bag at the end of the day. *Graeme Mills.*

A summer camp for the OKLAHOMA CITY and ENID, Okla., pre-YOU took place July 21 to 25 at Robbers Cave State Park near Wilburton, Okla. The 53 children participated in miniature golf, softball, archery, nature-trail hiking, rock climbing, arts and crafts, kayaking, fishing and swimming. They also viewed a movie. There were two boys' and two girls' dormitories. Arnold Clauson, pastor and camp director, conducted Sabbath services. Local elder Charles Holladay was assistant camp director. *Mike Crist.*

The Silk and Satin Homemaking Club of PALMER, Alaska, met Aug. 2 to learn needlework. The members were taught mending and some basic embroidery stitches.

Calligraphy was the subject of the Candles and Lace Homemaking Club Aug. 4. The girls learned terms used in calligraphy and practiced roman majuscules. *Mandy Eckman* was hostess.

The Busy Betsy's Club attended the Ford Brothers Circus at the Palmer Fairgrounds Aug. 4. *Linda Orchard.*

The PEORIA and MACOMB, Ill., YOU rented the Heffernan Boy Scout camp on Lake Bloomington July 15 to 18 for a summer outing. Friday, the group helped clean the Heart of Illinois Fairgrounds, then had dinner. Pastor Jess Ernest gave a camp orientation. After morning Sabbath services July 16, local church elder Gerald Knochel gave a class on school activities, grades and honoring parents to the 13 to 15 year olds, while local elder Gary Smith instructed the 16 to

19 year olds on the subject of dating. After a cookout local church elders Robert Druen and Daniel Herridge instructed separate classes for the boys and girls on what a Christian boy or girl is like and how to grow up to be a Christian man or woman. In the evening a dance took place with Kim Holt, Steve Madden, Jeff Down and Scott and Todd Herridge performing pantomimes. The group canoeed across the lake for breakfast Sunday. Activities included swimming and water sports. In the evening Mr. Knochel's team took first place in water olympics. Similar activities took place Monday. *Barbara Davison.*

More than 70 YES members, their families and YES teachers of RESEDA, Calif., met at Mason Park in the San Fernando Valley July 24 for a picnic. Dwayne and Charlotte Lewellen organized games. *Rick Peterson.*

July 31 the ROSEBURG and COOS BAY, Ore., YOU took a river float trip on the North Umpqua River near Roseburg. Water flow on the 4-mile stretch between Amacher Park and River Forks Park was above normal, and the group hit two white-water sections called Burkhart and Curry rapids. They were able to enjoy the scenery and talk during a mile-long stretch of calm water. Afterward the group had a picnic. *William H. Englander.*

Balsam Lake Provincial Park, near Kirkfield, Ont., was the site of the TORONTO, Ont., EAST and WEST camp-out July 24 to 28. About 78 children participated in activities that included swimming, waterskiing, sailing, volleyball, games and sing-alongs. They also made doughboys and cooked them over the fire. Associate pastor Laurie Nyhus, assisted by his wife and some helpers, directed the camp. Bonnie Brown supervised food preparation. The best boy and girl helpers received trophies. *Ella Neale.*

A weekend camp-out for 24 VANCOUVER, B.C., YOU members and their families began July 29 at Chilwack, B.C., 60 miles east of Vancouver. The campsite is beside the Chilwack River and is owned by a Church family. The group camped in tents and trailers. Sabbath activities, organized by pastor Lyle Simons, included a Bible quiz and a Bible study. The group took a nature walk in the afternoon. Sunday the group bundled cedar swam as a fund-raising activity, then kindling in Culus Lake in the afternoon. Other activities included Capture the Flag and sing-alongs. The event ended Aug. 1. *Lorna Lukinuk.*

A group of WINDSOR, Ont., YOU and some adults drove to Amherstburg, Ont., after Sabbath services July 30 to the Navy Yard, a restaurant in a restored historical building overlooking the Detroit River and Bob-lo Island. Gord Greaves, one of the YOU members, is an employee of the restaurant. Afterward the group walked along the river.

July 31 and Aug. 1 the Windsor YOU raised money for a winter trip by having a yard sale and selling home-baked goods. The event took place at the home of Mike and Carol Greaves. *Patricia Klem.*

The WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis., YOU had a camp-out July 30 and 31 for YOU members and families from the surrounding area. After a Bible study and afternoon Sabbath services, the group played Bible baseball and watched a slide presentation given by pastor Norm Strayer. A dance took place in the evening. Some camped out in tents while others slept in the tabernacle building. Sunday activities included volleyball, water balloons, softball, an egg toss, an obstacle course and children's games. Later the group cooled off in the water slides at Lake Delton. *Patricia Gauden.*



RUNNING IN CIRCLES — Simon Obenauer of Darmstadt, West Germany, gets his exercise at a July 17 church outing. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by Tony Johnson]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 10)
great-grandchild.

WRIGHT CITY, Okla. — Maxine Jackson, 48, died Aug. 4 after suffering for two weeks with heart trouble.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband, Raymond, a Church member, three children and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rodney McQueen, associate pastor of the Texarkana, Tex., church.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Michael Jepp Bridges, 36, died July 18 of complications arising from cancer. He was baptized in 1977 and attended the Fayetteville church with his wife, Janice, a member, and son Michael Jr.

Mr. Bridges is survived by his wife, son, his father, Isaac of Atlanta, Ga., and brother Mark of Forest City, N.C.

Larry Greider, pastor of the Florence, S.C., and Fayetteville churches, conducted the funeral services.

ASHLAND, Neb. — Albert L. Plautz, 71, died July 26 after a brief illness. Baptized in 1970, Mr. Plautz was ordained a deacon by Arthur Docken September, 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Eva, and daughter Alberta Bearse of Lincoln, Neb., both Church members; daughters June Kern and Betty Cunningham, both of Ashland; nine grandchildren; two brothers; and one sister.

A graveside service was conducted July 28 in Ashland cemetery by pastor of the Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., churches, Terry Swagerty.

RENO, Nev. — Jesse J. Phelan, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phelan,

drowned July 24 after falling into Lake Tahoe at Tahoe City, Calif.

Jesse was the grandson of Jack and Judy Phelan, members of the Reno church. His maternal grandparents are Earl and Frances McFarland, and great-grandparents are Mrs. David Lyon and Mrs. Earl McFarland Sr.

Outdoor services were conducted in Tahoe City by James Chapman, pastor of the Reno church.

IPSWICH, Australia — Albert James Tinworth, 83, died of a heart attack July 20. He was baptized at the Feast in Sydney, Australia, in 1960.

Mr. Tinworth is survived by one daughter; five sons, two of which, Kevin and Noel, are members; 18 grandchildren, four of which, Graham, Paul and John Tinworth, and Beverley Kelly, wife of Colin Kelly, a minister in Gold Coast, Australia, are members; and 19 great-grandchildren.

David Noller, pastor of the Ipswich church, conducted funeral services.

VICTORIA, Cameroon — Stephen Tongwa Ajong, 31, baptized Feb. 4, 1980, died July 13 in a road accident.

Mr. Ajong is survived by his wife who is eight months pregnant, a daughter, 4, and a son, 2.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Durward R. Brockman, 68, a member of God's Church, died Aug. 7. Mr. Brockman was a carpenter near Kansas City, Mo., most of his life. He served in the armed forces in Germany and the Philippines during World War II.

Mr. Brockman was ordained a deacon by evangelist Dean Blackwell in 1967. He is survived by his wife of 46 years,

Loretta, also a member, and sisters Mabel Roller, Ruby Brockman and Dorothy Wyatt.

Funeral services were conducted by Lawrence D. Neff, pastor of the Tucson and Sierra Vista, Ariz., churches.

TORONTO, Ont. — Arley Henderson, 97, died at her home May 25.

Mrs. Henderson lived with her son, Keith. She was a member of God's Church since 1962. The first Sabbath service for the Toronto area took place on the lawn of her home in Norland, Ont.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her son, and daughter Mary, both of Toronto, five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. One granddaughter is married to Terrence Villiers, a minister in God's Church in Bundaberg, Australia.

Richard Pinelli, pastor of the Toronto East and West churches, conducted funeral services in Toronto and in Norland, where interment took place.

Faith

(Continued from page 5)
"South African families are large," he said. "They may easily be nine or 10. If a man has a salary cut, it is hard for his family — even worse if he gets laid off."

The government does provide some relief, "but mostly people must rely on God," said Mr. Manzingana.

The problems are compounded when members ask for time off to attend Holy Days and the Feast. Working on the Sabbath is not required, but pay is not as high for working a five-day week.

Middle East

(Continued from page 7)
line in Beit-She'an. A few hours later the town was hit by rockets fired by terrorists in neighboring Jordan. No one was injured, but it was a close call.

Our planned trip to predominantly Arab Hebron, which contains sites of interest to Christians, was canceled because of tension between Arabs and Israelis. The Israelis are developing settlements on the outskirts. Each group took turns burning buses belonging to the other. It came to a head when a Jewish man was killed in the marketplace. A few days later 90 percent of the market stalls were burned and damage was done to sev-

In the Soweto church, two members are teachers, one owns his own business, another is an engineer and one works in a medical laboratory. The bulk of members, however, work in factories in Johannesburg.

Despite one of the worst droughts ever in some areas of South Africa, brethren in Soweto are not suffering food shortages, although water restrictions have been imposed, said Mr. Manzingana.

All in all, serving God's Work in Soweto has been a blessing, said Mr. Manzingana. Many of the problems encountered by God's people there are not different from those encountered by God's people in other areas. The same bond of unity that's prevalent is not different either.

eral buildings. A curfew was imposed.

There are peaceful areas in Jerusalem such as the Garden Tomb of East Jerusalem and the Wohl Rose Garden near the Knesset, the Israeli parliament. Religiously, there is quite a mix with Christians, Jews and Moslems all considering Jerusalem a holy place. All seem to live in relative peace now, but the potential for strife is always present.

What about the future for peace for Israel and the rest of the world? The outlook for the present is not good even though the Good Fence is a noble effort. One public official who lectured to us said Israel would not give back the West Bank (taken from the Jordanians) and that the Arabs want to destroy Israel. He said peace is not in the near future. Too many tensions exist. The prophet Isaiah stated, "The way of peace they know not..." (Isaiah 59:8).

But, the future does hold peace for Israel and the world. The prophecies tell us there will be peace. Christ, the Prince of Peace, will set up a Kingdom that's going to ensure it.

No longer will soldiers be in battle fatigues. No longer will citizens be troubled of mind and heart because of enemies surrounding them. Peace will begin with Israel, and it will spread to the whole world (Micah 4:1-4).

I'm reminded of a sign in Jerusalem with a quote from Psalms 122:6. It says, "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem." According to the Bible, one day peace will come. That is the hope for Israel and the whole world.

AMBASSADOR ACTIVITIES

PASADENA FRESHMEN MEET CHANCELLOR

PASADENA — At the 1983 annual freshmen reception held Thursday evening, Aug. 25, Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong greeted and talked with the freshman class.

According to Greg Albrecht, dean of students, the freshmen gathered outside the main entrance of Ambassador Hall where Mr. Armstrong addressed them. As he has done in years past, Mr. Armstrong invited them to tour the interior of the building and then met them on the other side, in the Fine Arts complex, where a conversation center was set up.

Groups of eight to 10 talked with Mr. Armstrong for about 10 minutes each. Those not talking with Mr. Armstrong mingled and met faculty members.

"Many freshmen commented that they were overwhelmed... that Mr. Armstrong would take the time to greet them," Mr. Albrecht said.

The reception was followed by a dance for the student body in the student center. A band led by Ross Jutsum, director of Music Services at Pasadena Ambassador College, provided music.

CHANCELLOR ATTENDS FRESHMAN RECEPTION

BIG SANDY — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong joined faculty members at the freshmen reception Thursday evening, Aug. 18, in welcoming 154 freshmen to Ambassador College here.

"Mr. Armstrong met all the freshmen. He seemed to enjoy the evening and stayed to talk with the faculty until 10:30," said evangelist Leslie McCullough, deputy chancellor of the Big Sandy campus.

The reception, in the Festival Administration Building, was followed by a dance for the student body in the dining hall. Larry Salyer, dean of students, mentioned that a violent

rainstorm kept the students at the dance about 40 minutes longer than was planned.

Music for the dance was provided by a group of Ambassador College graduates — Randy Duke, Marty Yale, Al Killebrew and Byron Griffin and Big Sandy freshman Mike Peine.

The reception "was beautiful, very elegant," said freshman Jill Eastman. "Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to meet Mr. Armstrong."

PICNIC FEATURES CALF BARBECUE

PASADENA — It was booths, barbecued beef and coconuts at the annual get-acquainted picnic on the Ambassador College campus Sunday, Aug. 28.

The picnic began at 1:30 p.m. There were 11 booths, including a dunk tank and a coconut shy, where coconuts were awarded to winners.

A volleyball tournament proceeded throughout the day, won by the sophomore class. A men's and women's team from each class competed in a pull-for-peace (tug-of-war). The junior men and the sophomore women won that activity.

Jim Peoples, pastor of the Glendora, Calif., church and Dean May, who works with fleet administration, began barbecuing a 650-lb. calf at 5 a.m.

The picnic ended with a sing-along led by Ross Jutsum, director of Music Services here, and was followed by a movie, *The King and I*, which was shown in the college gymnasium.

Greg Albrecht, dean of students, felt that the picnic "really helped everyone to get to know each other and set an atmosphere of family togetherness. I think the day accomplished its purpose."

Joe McNair, student body president, added: "I think that everything combined to make for a successful and exciting start to the whole year. The calf

roast was a historical event for us and we're hoping to do it more often."

ORIENTATION ENDS WITH BEACH PARTY

BIG SANDY — Orientation activities were capped off here Sunday, Aug. 21, with the annual beach party at Lake Loma. Most of the student body and faculty attended the party, which began at 3:30 p.m. and lasted until 9.

Barbecued beef was prepared by the Food Service Department.

Activities included a balloon toss, canoe races, a football throw, volleyball, swimming and horseshoes. "Dr. [Kermit] Nelson and Coach [Larry] Haworth challenged all the newcomers in horseshoes but retained their doubles championship," said Larry Salyer, dean of students.

"One thing I really enjoyed about this year's beach party was that there were organized activities which got everyone involved," said sophomore George Townsend.

A sing-along ended the evening. "The beach party was a big success," said Mr. Salyer. "The students were very enthusiastic and very cooperative. A good percentage of them stayed for the sing-along. People were not anxious to go home."

ACTIVITIES FILL ORIENTATION WEEK

BIG SANDY — Several evening activities accented orientation week here.

Monday evening, Aug. 15, students attended a pizza and ice cream party. A slide show of the history of the Big Sandy campus and scenes from last year was presented.

A Women's Club kickoff dinner meeting took place Tuesday evening, Aug. 16. Speakers included Larry Salyer, dean of students; Laura Tomich,

Women's Club adviser, and Terry Walter, overall Women's Club president. Ambassador College men served the women.

The Ambassador Club kickoff dinner meeting was the following evening. Mr. Salyer addressed the men. Student body Vice President Bob Vestal served as toastmaster, and each of the club presidents gave an icebreaker. This time, the women served.

Thursday evening, Aug. 18, was the freshmen reception and dance. Saturday evening students swung their partners at a square dance in the college gym. The dance was called by Red Warrick of Kilgore, Tex., and "about 90 percent of the students showed up," said Mr. Salyer.

OUTREACH ANNOUNCES SERVICE GOALS

PASADENA — An Outreach kickoff meeting took place

Wednesday, Aug. 24, in the Science Lecture Hall. More than 200 students attended.

Outreach director senior Mark Dixon introduced the program as the service arm of Ambassador College. Assistant director Doug Ruml, also a senior, presented a slide show.

"The purpose of Outreach is to provide a channel by which students may serve others in the church first and also in the community in a limited way on behalf of the college," said Gary Antion, faculty adviser for Outreach.

Outreach includes five branches of service: visiting the elderly, special projects, youth tutoring, entertainment and transportation. After Mr. Dixon's introduction, the coordinator of each branch described service opportunities in his area.

At the end of the meeting, students signed up to help in the branch of their choice, and refreshments were served.



PITCHER-PERFECT FORM — At the get-acquainted picnic Sunday, Aug. 28, Greg Albrecht (left), Pasadena dean of students, aims to unseat a student in the dunk tank. Faculty member Dave Albert and others look on. [Photo by Barry Stahl]

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — Two of the largest radio stations in Honduras began airing *The World Tomorrow*, free of charge in August, according to **Keith Speaks**, circulation and promotion director for *La Pura Verdad*, the Spanish version of *The Plain Truth*.

The stations, Radio Central and HRN, both in Tegucigalpa, the capital, air the program Monday through Friday. According to Mr. Speaks, HRN, which airs the broadcast daily at 11 a.m., is a 15,000-watt station and has 10 repeater stations of 10,000 watts each. Radio Central, which airs the program daily at 3:30 p.m., is a 10,000-watt station with three repeaters.

Mr. Speaks said the repeater stations make it possible for the broadcast, *El Mundo de Manana*, to be heard not only in Honduras, but also in neighboring countries such as Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

PASADENA — Ministerial Services announced that **Lateef Edalere**, a minister serving in Nigeria, was ordained to the rank of preaching elder Aug. 1 by **Frank Brown**, regional director for the Work in the United Kingdom, Scandinavia, East and West Africa and the Middle East, and **John Halford**, a pastor-rank minister serving in Media Services here.

The ordination took place on the first day of a three-day conference in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, for full-time ministers serving in East and West Africa. (See "Updates," *W/N*, Aug. 8).

Before returning to Nigeria this summer, Mr. Edalere and his family were in Pasadena for one year while Mr. Edalere took classes at Ambassador College.

PASADENA — Ambassador College "graduates do even better financially than we had previously supposed," said evangelist **Raymond F. McNair**, deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus.

Mr. McNair's comments were based on an Ambassador alumni income survey coordinated by **David Albert**, director of career services for the college. (See "Ambassador College Survey Says Graduates 'Holding Their Own,'" *W/N*, Nov. 29, 1982.) The 1981 survey compared salaries of Ambassador graduates with graduate salaries from 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States.

"Because of the relatively short existence of Ambassador College... and the fact that early graduating classes were quite small... the average age of our 1,500 respondents is only 32 years old. We simply do not have a lot of people in the peak earning years of 45 to 60."

Compared to graduates of other U.S. colleges and universities in the same age bracket (30 to 34), the average Ambassador graduate earns a salary 32.7 percent greater, Dr. Albert said.

PASADENA — Media Services here released the following list of new television stations carrying the *World Tomorrow* broadcast:

ARKANSAS
KAIT, Jonesboro — 8, 10 a.m., Sun.
NEW MEXICO
KGSW, Albuquerque — 14, 11 a.m., Sun.
TEXAS
KZTV, Corpus Christi — 10, 10 a.m., Sun.

The following time changes were also announced:

TELEVISION
ARKANSAS
KARK, Little Rock — 4, 7:30 a.m., Sun., effective Sept. 25

CALIFORNIA
KHJ, Los Angeles — 9, 10 p.m., Sun., effective Oct. 2
KTUV, Oakland — 2, 8 a.m., Sat.

FLORIDA
WEAR, Pensacola — 3, 11:30 a.m., Sun.
WCTV, Tallahassee — 6, will resume broadcasting *The World Tomorrow* Dec. 11.

ILLINOIS
WTVO, Rockford — 17, 9:30 a.m., Sun.

KENTUCKY
WAVE, Louisville — 3, 9:30 a.m., Sun., effective Sept. 18

MISSOURI
KCTV, Kansas City — 5, 10:30 a.m., Sun.

NEW YORK
WOR, New York — 9, 11 p.m., Sun., effective Oct. 2

PENNSYLVANIA
WSEE, Erie — 35, 11 a.m., Sun., effective Sept. 18

SOUTH CAROLINA
WPDE, Florence — 15, 9:30 a.m., Sun., effective Sept. 25

RADIO
NORTH CAROLINA
WAZZ, New Bern — 101.9 FM, 5:15 a.m., Mon.-Sat., 8:30 a.m., Sun., effective Oct. 17

TENNESSEE
WLAC, Nashville — 15.10, 7:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat., 7:30 a.m., Sun.



INTERNATIONAL DESK BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — Good news from the Caribbean. *The World Tomorrow* broadcast was aired for the first time Sept. 1 on the island of Aruba in the Netherlands Antilles, on the Voice of Aruba.

The Netherlands Antilles consist of Aruba, Bonaire and Curaçao, three islands 15 to 40 miles off the Venezuelan coast, and several smaller islands in the Leeward group 220 miles east of Puerto Rico. The population of 280,000 speaks Dutch, Papiamentu and English. *Plain Truth* circulation stands at 196, mostly in English. The Church anticipates good growth from the



ADDRESS TO FACULTY — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong addresses the faculty of Pasadena Ambassador College Aug. 23. Speaking in the Science Hall of the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center, Mr. Armstrong gave the instructors "general instruction and encouragement" and standards for selecting students for the four-year program, according to evangelist Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus. (See article, page 1). [Photo by Warren Watson]

World Tomorrow broadcast.

In Barbados, the first FM radio station to air the program there also starts in September. It is run by the Barbados Broadcasting Service.

After a seven-year absence, Trinidad and Tobago TV (TTT) will again carry *The World Tomorrow* starting in September.

In the various mail receiving offices in the Caribbean, an 85 percent year-to-date increase in mail was received, although overall income shows a small decrease for several months in a row.

But in the Bahamas the Work's

growth necessitated hiring an area Ambassador graduate, Desmond Curling, to assist pastor Kingsley Mather in the office. Mr. Curling spent more than two weeks in the San Juan, Puerto Rico, regional Office for procedural training.

In Jamaica, Pasadena Ambassador College graduate Jeremy Rapson is temporarily assisting pastor Charles Fleming.

Sri Lanka

Members in Sri Lanka faced a dangerous and terrifying time in July as rioting and looting left 150,000 homeless in Colombo, the capital. Many businesses were destroyed, causing a severe food shortage.

During the violence, God protected members' lives, and they are safe and well. However, a rioting mob destroyed one member's home and possessions. Another member's home was spared when neighbors piled broken furniture outside the house to make the mobs think it had been attacked.

The riots were directed against the Tamil minority in Sri Lanka and were reported to be fueled by well-organized Communist groups. Law and order was restored, but it will take some time to restore Colombo and the nation to its previous state.

Mohan Jayasekera, the minister in Sri Lanka, reported that no problems are expected for the Feast there, which will also be attended by brethren from India. However, we should pray for the protection of these brethren as they travel.

Haiti

The congregation in Haiti is doing well. Gilbert Carboneau, pastor of the Fort-de-France, Martinique, church, visited Haiti July 22 to 24 and conducted Sabbath services and two Bible Studies with an attendance of 38.

The Haitian brethren also face a drought. The normal tropical rains haven't reached expectations for a long time, and water is rationed.

The Feast of Tabernacles in Haiti will be in the southern town of Les Cayes. Lambert Martial, a deacon from Martinique, will supervise the first part of the Festival, and Ray Clore, a local church elder from Vancouver, will conduct the second half. Mr. Clore was instrumental in establishing the church in Haiti when assigned as a U.S. embassy official in Port-au-Prince. Four Ambassador College students will join the brethren in Les Cayes — Joel Meeker, Raynard Eddings, Cecelia Brown and Robert West.

Canada

Responses from the Reader's

Digest are still filtering in with 3,165 responses in English and 1,702 in French (a higher response percentage).

In July, Frank Brown, British regional director, visited the Vancouver, B.C., Office, and spoke to the church there. Canada prints 75,000 newsstand copies of *The Plain Truth* for shipment to Britain, and an increase to 100,000 is anticipated in January, 1984.

An experiment with *Youth 83* began in August in Vancouver when the magazine was placed on newsstand racks alongside *The Plain Truth*. If effective, the outlets will be expanded to other areas of Canada, funds permitting. It's an exciting concept and may open new doors for the Work.

Jonquiere, Que., the French Feast of Tabernacles site in Canada, will be host to more than 900 people in its second year. Bob Scott, Festival elder, reported that the Church was publicly recognized and appreciated on television by the Jonquiere city council July 11. All council members who stood up to speak before the cameras praised the attitude and the conduct of God's Church members. The city council voted unanimously to give free access to the city's indoor pool, sports arena and tennis court, which represents a savings of about \$700 to the Work.



NEW BOOKLET — Greg S. Smith, design consultant for Editorial Services in Pasadena, checks the color on the new *Ambassador for World Peace* booklet (see *W/N*, Aug. 22), at the Graphic Arts Center in Portland, Ore., Sept. 1. Mr. Smith was the art director for the booklet. [Photo by Philip Stevens]

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