

HWA unites 109,600 in Feast sermon

By Michael A. Snyder
PASADENA — Opening his first Festival sermon beamed directly by satellite from the Ambassador Auditorium here, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong thundered his familiar opening phrase, "Well, greetings brethren!", Oct. 11 to more than 100,000 brethren at Feast sites in Australia, the Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Canada, New Zealand, Trinidad, the United Kingdom and the United States.

[Other sites received delayed video or audio tapes of Mr. Armstrong's message.]

Referring to the Holy Day broadcast network that linked four satellites, Mr. Armstrong said: "We're living in a world that has made tremendous progress, and one great example of that progress, which is awesome, is the very fact that I can sit right here and talk to all of our brethren all over the United States and Canada and Britain and in New Zealand..."

"But," he added, "at the same time we're living in a world of appalling evils, problems, unsolvable problems, troubles that are multiplying even much faster than the progress."

"The opening message by Mr. Armstrong was obviously inspired," said evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., who gave the opening prayer.

Mr. Tkach, director of Ministerial Services, said that as the pastor general waited backstage to deliver his sermon he was "in very high spirits and excited about getting the Feast of Tabernacles launched."

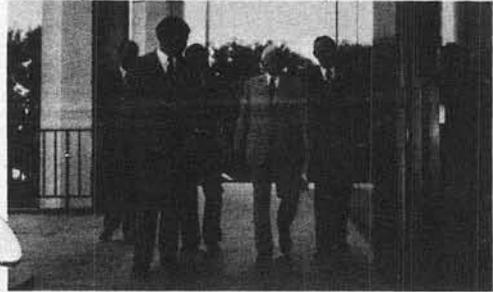
Satellite transmission

Mr. Armstrong's sermon marked the fifth consecutive time that services on the first Holy Day of the Feast were transmitted to Festival sites in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom, according to Larry Omasta, director of Media Services in Pasadena.

Explaining the difference between the 1984 transmission and previous Festival transmissions, Mr. Omasta said: "In past years, the transmission was first relayed by microwave over many miles of land lines before it was uplinked to a domestic satellite and two international satellites located 22,300 miles above the earth."

"This year for the first time," he continued, "the signal from the Auditorium went directly from an earth station located just outside the Ambassador Auditorium to the satellite SBS-1."

"Three additional satellites — WESTAR V, Major Path I and the



Pacific satellite — also beamed services to sites in Alaska, Hawaii (for the first time), Canada, Britain, New Zealand, Australia, Bermuda and the Caribbean."

Big Sandy trip

Mr. Armstrong flew to Big Sandy Ambassador College Oct. 14, where he introduced the film *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* and addressed about 140 ministers, department heads, Ambassador College faculty members and their spouses. Randal Dick, Festival coordinator for the site, said that Mr. Armstrong's ministerial talk was "definitely a highlight of the Feast."

Mr. Armstrong left the Texas campus airstrip at 12:14 p.m., Central Daylight Time (CDT), Oct. 16, and was met at the Burbank, Calif., airport "by a whole van load of ministers," said Mr. Tkach.

"It was a special time for all," Mr. Tkach said. "Most had never had the opportunity to greet Mr. Armstrong as he arrived back from a trip, and they also got a chance to see the new G-11 jet."

INTERNATIONAL NETWORK — Clockwise from above left: Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong addresses brethren by satellite Oct. 11; Mr. Armstrong speaks for more than an hour using no Bible or notes; the pastor general arrives at the Auditorium; satellite dish transmits message from Auditorium. (Photos by Mike Bedford, Larry Omasta and Hassel White)

Mr. Armstrong was also host to a ministerial banquet in Pasadena Oct. 17 that was attended by 100 ministers, wives and guests.

"Mr. Armstrong addressed the ministers in an encouraging and light way, saying that he was told by Mr. Tkach that he [Mr. Armstrong] owed them an apology because he was burdening them with too much work."

"Of course," Mr. Tkach said, "Mr. Armstrong was referring to the much-increased ministerial visit requests from people responding to the *World Tomorrow* program."

The evangelist said that he hoped brethren appreciated and would take to heart the messages that Mr. Armstrong delivered. He added that *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* was not scheduled into sermon time by accident. "That film demonstrates very strongly how the command in Malachi 4:5-6 is being fulfilled," he said.

Mr. Tkach said that the Festival theme directed toward youths and of preparing to serve in God's Kingdom permeated the Festival. He pointed to Mr. Armstrong's somber words in his opening sermon:

"We're called for a great job, and we must qualify," Mr. Armstrong said. "How much have you grown since this time last year? Ask yourself that — and how many of you are going to have to say: 'Well, I guess I

haven't grown. I guess I haven't learned any more than I knew then..."

"Brethren," Mr. Armstrong continued, "I don't say you have to reach absolute perfection. I don't think any of us is going to do that. But we have to have gained ground. We have to have made progress. We have to have been overcoming. We have to have been growing in grace

1984 Feast

Reports from Festival sites worldwide indicate that 127,000 people kept the 1984 Feast of Tabernacles. Coverage begins on page 3.

Finances up, reports treasurer

By Leroy Neff

PASADENA — The last financial report in *The Worldwide News* was Sept. 10. At that time the Church faced a difficult time financially because of budget overruns.

Evangelist Leroy Neff is treasurer of the Worldwide Church of God.

As a result of a meeting of the major department heads with Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, and deferring some expenses, the problem was minimized.

Bank reserves are still not as high as they should be, but they are adequate. This situation should be improved during the next year by allocating more of the budget to reserves.

The year-to-date increase through the end of October is 15 percent. This is a slight increase since the last financial report, for which we are grateful. This was brought about by the Holy Day offerings.

The Feast of Trumpets offering was 20.6 percent more than last

year; the Day of Atonement, 15.9 percent; the first day of the Feast of Tabernacles, 13.5 percent; and the Last Great Day, 17.1 percent. All of these offerings together are almost 17 percent more than last year's Fall Feast offerings.

In the expense category, conditions have improved greatly since the end of August. Even though a few departments are still over budget, all departments collectively are nearly in budget. We will need to watch the expense side of the ledger carefully to see that expenses do not again get out of hand.

and knowledge! Do you study your Bibles enough? Do you pray enough? Otherwise, brethren, some of you are not going to make it into God's Kingdom. Let's quit talking that way. Let's talk about qualifying to be a king or priest."

Concluding his opening sermon, Mr. Armstrong said: "As I've said before, I've looked... over to the end [of the Bible] to see how it comes out, and we win. And we will win, brethren. Keep studying your Bible. Keep praying. Keep qualifying and never fail."

Operation Overlord: the dramatic parallel

PASADENA — It was a day that changed the history of the world: D-day, June 6, 1944. It marked the beginning of the successful Allied assault on Adolf Hitler's *Festung Europa*—Fortress Europe.

This year, the 40th anniversary of this momentous event, dignitaries of the principal nations that participated in the invasion gathered for commemorative events at Normandy.

Of all the remarks made, one comment by Queen Elizabeth II seemed most poignant. "There are only a few occasions in history," said the Queen, "when the course of human destiny has depended on the events of a single day."

Unless the Allied forces had been able to establish a beachhead on the shores of France, added the Queen, "there was no prospect of an end to Hitler's war."

Europe held captive

Until D-day dawned, much of Europe was under brutal Nazi oppression for four years.

Even though Hitler's grinding military machine suffered defeats on the eastern front and in North Africa, the Nazi grip on the European heartland was as firm as ever.

More ominously, military intelligence experts believed that if the Fuehrer could repulse any invasion in the West, time could be on his side. Nazi scientists were feverishly working on new superweapons that they hoped would turn a worsening situation into total victory. It wasn't long before British cities experienced the

first of these weapons — the deadly, screaming V rockets. An atomic bomb of some sort was believed to be within reach.

By the spring of 1944 it was no secret that an Allied attempt to storm ashore in France was imminent. Precisely when and where were the most guarded of secrets. The when part would depend upon many factors, not the least of which was the weather.

The Germans, under coastal defense commander Gen. Erwin Rommel — the famed Desert Fox of the North African campaign — set about strengthening their occupied Atlantic Wall. Hitler confidently boasted, "No power on earth can drive us out of this region against our will."

The Fuehrer was determined to hang on to the Western outpost of the Reich (realm or kingdom) that he proclaimed would last for a thousand years. In order to establish his cruel dynasty, Hitler had to crush the will of both the scepter and birthright peoples.

To this end, the Nazis brutally dispatched Europe's Jews, wherever they found them as the Reich expanded, to the hideous gas chambers and ovens. And Hitler's geopolitical geniuses focused their envious and hatreds on the British Empire, which at that time controlled the political destinies of one fourth of the world's peoples.

The British were vilified as "space robbers." If the German Reich expanded much further, it would primarily be at British expense.

Throughout 1943 and the first half

of 1944 two million tons of weapons and supplies flowed into Great Britain, the launchpad for the anticipated assault commissioned as Operation Overlord. More than three million fighting men — principally from Britain, the United States and Canada — prepared for their date with destiny.

Never before was such an awesome

of His plan, the parallel between D-day, June 6, 1944, and a future great "invasion" is striking. We find it described in Matthew 24:30, 31.

After the tribulation upon the peoples of Israel, "the sign of the Son of Man will appear in heaven, and then all the tribes of the earth will mourn" — the nations will be angry (Revelation 11:8) — "and they will see the



WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg

military buildup attempted. Exclaimed British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, "The history of warfare knows no other like undertaking from the point of view of its scale, its vast conception and its masterly execution."

D-day succeeded, but not without stubborn resistance from crack German defenders. Once the first few score thousand Allied troops secured the five major beachheads, the dismantling of the Reich began.

The prospect of liberation enlivened the hopes of the millions of Frenchmen and other Europeans held captive. Victory was at last in sight.

D-day parallel

To those whom God has called out of this world and revealed the mystery

Son of Man coming... with power and great glory. And He will send His angels with a great sound of a trumpet... (Revised Authorized Version throughout).

Christ will return to earth as a conquering King of Kings (Revelation 19:16) with his angelic armies in heaven (verse 14). His invincible force will far surpass the assembled might on



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Succeeding with in-laws

The most famous relatives — in-laws! The most famous in-law — mother-in-law!

All of us have heard mother-in-law stories and jokes. Almost in self-defense some marrieds proclaim, "I have a great mother-in-law!"

While the husband-mother-in-law relationship is the target of many jokes, it is more often the case that the real tension is between the wife and the husband's mother. Emotional competition for the son-in-law can play havoc with an otherwise good marriage.

If the relationship between your in-laws is open and sound, give God thanks for His special gift to you. If the relationship is somewhat clouded, here are ways to promote harmony and love.

- Take a positive, optimistic view of your in-law relationship.

- Open up lines of communication. Find the courage to say: "Our relationship is less than it could be. I want it to be better."

- Recognize the importance of your partner's family. Plan enjoyable visits with them. Ignoring in-laws increases friction.

- Consider traditions and how to handle them — special dinners, vacations, gift exchanges. Give and take will be needed.

- Keep your in-laws high on your friendship list. Treat them with the same consideration and respect that you give your own family and friends.

- When your in-laws show an interest in some area of your life and give advice, thank them for their concern (and if it's good advice, follow it!).

- Keep in mind that if your in-laws seem overly anxious about your affairs, it could be that they are really concerned with your welfare and

are not trying to interfere. Give them the benefit of the doubt.

- Run your own household. Take advice for sure, but let it be known (in Christian kindness) that you will make the final decisions. Agree between yourselves to discuss input from relatives, but allow your mate equal input before decision time.

- Focus on the positive qualities that you see in your in-laws. Consider their special needs.

- Keep visits reasonably short. Be thoughtful, courteous, helpful. Don't just drop in. Be sure the visit is at a convenient time for them. Call ahead and send thank-you notes afterward.

- Accept your in-laws as they are. Treat them as you want them to treat you.

- Your mother-in-law has been close to your spouse for many years, so recognize the process of separation may be painful. Give in-laws time to adjust to the fact that you are married.

- If you want to give advice to in-laws, wait until they ask for it. If you just that — a suggestion. Don't be offended if they don't follow it.

- When you and your spouse have disagreements, don't discuss them with your in-laws or with your own family.

- Don't quote your own family or hold them up as models for your spouse. It'll make your spouse feel defensive.

- You are probably protective and concerned about your parents. You must accept your spouse's concern for his or her family. This is natural and normal.

Avoid possible conflicts with your in-laws by discussing and answering these questions:

What do you think married chil-

dren expect from their parents? Are these expectations realistic?

What do you think most parents expect from their children after marriage (besides lots of grandchildren)?

Some typical areas of tension can be:

- (1) Time — how it is spent and with whom?

- (2) Children — how many how soon?

- (3) Discipline — how much and what kind?

- (4) Life-style, and family reunions and Holy Days — who is involved, where and for how long?

What needs do your parents have at this point in their lives? Could you or your spouse help fulfill any of them?

Remember, regardless of your parents' age, they still are looking for love, honor and respect from you. If they are looking for childhood obedience, they are wrong. It's true that while you were dependent on your parents you had a responsibility to be submissive to them. But after you assume adult responsibilities, you no longer are obligated to this form of obedience.

This is the principle: "For this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and they will become one flesh" (New International Version throughout). However, seeking your parents' advice and carefully weighing the facts before making major decisions, are wise principles to follow.

Obviously, a lot could be said about this subject.

- Finally, be patient. If there are problems, focus on what your parents are doing right and ask God for guidance. Seek counsel where needed.

Ruth said to her mother-in-law Naomi, "Your people will be my people" (Ruth 1:16). And that is the way it ought to be.

Relatives should have the privilege of feeling that they belong. As you love them, you love love to your partner. Is it a challenge? You bet! But, it is worth it.

I have been a son-in-law for more than 25 years; I recently became a father-in-law. I have and will continue to try to apply the right principles in both cases.



European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder

World shares royal birth

BOREHAMWOOD, England — Bringing a child into the world is a mountaintop experience. Even seeing one born is exhilarating. But the birth of a prince is even more so. Henry Charles Albert David entered the world at 4:20 p.m., Sept. 16.

The Prince and Princess of Wales shared their joy with people around the world. There's something special even about the most ordinary acts when done by royalty. The eyes

of Britain don't stray from the monarchy for long. It has a strong hold in these isles.

Royal birth brings the kingly line to attention. Consider Henry Charles Albert David, the second son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. This new baby of the House of Windsor is only the second child to be born to a Prince and Princess of Wales in 79 years. His older brother, Prince William, was the first in 77 years.

When the heir apparent has a son or daughter, royal succession is altered. Those about the business of almanacs and peerages have pen in hand. The succession to the British crown needs renumbering. Books and articles will have to be corrected and reprinted.

Prince Henry (nicknamed Harry) (See BIRTH, page 19)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Column response

Without your [Gene Hogberg's] "Worldwatch" column in *The Worldwide News* and your articles appearing in *The Plain Truth*, I could not have a better understanding about the news printed in the newspapers and magazines. We indeed rely upon you for constant supply of unbiased world news and analyses. These are very important to us Christians.

Salvador U. Cucharo
Cebu City, Philippines

Just a short note of thanks for your helpful articles in *The Plain Truth*. "Trouble in Europe's 'Quiet Corner'" (June '84) was a very well written and informative job. I really appreciate your coverage of Europe. I feel that it's so necessary to keep us in touch with the events leading up to the United States of Europe and you certainly have done a tremendous job of it for the *PT* reader.

The May *PT* article "Coming: The Emancipation of Europe" also was a very fine work. It was good to read the ending warning about a major political earthquake in Europe.

Colin Howie
Burnaby, B.C.

It was with regret that I read of your [Rod Matthews] coming transfer from headquarters in Pasadena to the Philippines, yet knowing that such a move is for the betterment of the Work.

Your *Worldwide News* column, "International Desk," has indeed been an inspiration to me as well as many others I'm sure. I can't thank you enough for those articles, which certainly are an incentive to pray more for the brethren (See LETTERS, page 19)

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ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

127,000 celebrate God's Feast of Tabernacles

UNITED STATES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmission was the high point for brethren observing God's Festival in the Hotel Captain Cook here.

Meeting in an atmosphere of unity and participating in a theme of realistic preparation for service in the Millennium and the Great White Throne Judgment, the 490 brethren experienced clear skies and temperatures of 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit (5 to 7 degrees Celsius).

Richard Thompson, instructor in speech and theology at Big Sandy Ambassador College, spoke on who is the God of my family, how the greatest abundance is spiritual and preserving God's name; Ronald Howe presented a panoramic view of the Feast of Tabernacles and the secrets of God's mysteries; Jess Ernest spoke on how brethren must be overcomers; and Earl Roemer explained the reality of the Millennium and asked whether brethren were ready to coordinate the Feast in the Millennium.

Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children and the Young Ambassadors film were well received.

Brethren had a barbecue of Alaskan meats and seafood. YOU members took part in a game afternoon and a roller-skating and pizza party. *Earl Roemer.*

BIG SANDY — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's visit highlighted the Feast for the 7,683 brethren here. Mr. Armstrong arrived Sunday evening, Oct. 14, and left Oct. 16. He spoke at a min-

isterial banquet attended by about 140 ministers, department heads, Ambassador faculty members and their spouses.

The Feast site received rain, usually while brethren were in services or sleeping. Temperatures were in the high 70s and low 80s Fahrenheit (25 to 28 Celsius).

Restoration of the government of God on earth through the family was the focus of the messages. Speakers and sermons included evangelist Burk McNair on the meaning of the first Holy Day and the meaning of the Last Great Day; Don Lawson on the family as a spiritual institution for which members are accountable; Frederick Kellers on restoring the government of God through the family; Dennis Van Deventer on cities in the world tomorrow; Arnold Clauson on how Christ kept His mind on the Kingdom of God; and Robert Peoples on focus on the Millennium. Two Bible studies were also conducted for deaf brethren.

Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children was second only to the visit of Mr. Armstrong in importance. Other activities included a roller-skating party for YOU members and their families, attended by about 1,000, an evening of sports with the Ambassador College physical education staff as hosts and a family day featuring more than 35 booths sponsored by church areas.

Brethren demonstrated a positive, responsive attitude throughout the Feast. More than 200 YOU members volunteered to serve and provide entertainment for the senior citizens luncheon. Services by the college students were helpful. A children's choir, 327 strong, provided special music. *Randal Dick.*

BILOXI, Miss. — Unity and the family were the main themes of the 1984 Feast of Tabernacles at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center where 5,500 brethren attended services.

Sermons were given by Robert Fahey on what God is looking forward to in the Kingdom, men as the heads of families and the Philadelphia era of the Church as key teachers in the Kingdom of God; Rowlen Tucker on unity in family, belief and the Church; Don Waterhouse on the Church as priests, teachers and judges in the Kingdom; Michael Hanisko on seven keys to strong families; Gene Hogberg on God's family preparing for the return of God's government; and Mark Kaplan on five steps to the unification of the families of the earth after Christ's return.

Brethren commented on the quality of the sermons, which gave a great deal of spiritual meat. Major topics of conversation were *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* and the Young Ambassadors film.

YOU members served regularly during the Feast as ushers, on the parking crew and in helping the handicapped brethren from their cars to their seats. They also provided musical entertainment for a senior citizens luncheon.

The senior citizens luncheon also included a talk by Mr. Fahey about the Church's best-known senior, the forever-Young Ambassador, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

Other activities included a family dance with ballroom music provided by a 13-piece orchestra, a skating party attended by more than 400 YOU members and a family day fair attended by more than 3,500. Each

church area provided two fair booths, one for those of YOU age and the other for YES age.

Temperatures reached the mid 80s Fahrenheit (29 degrees Celsius). *Steven Moody.*

DAYTON, Ohio — Hara Arena was the site for 4,087 brethren who heard sermons centered on the reality of the Millennium. Festival weather featured temperatures in the mid-60s to mid-70s Fahrenheit (19 to 24 Celsius) and rain one afternoon.

Evangelist Dean Wilson spoke on how the Millennium begins, the members' part in it and the meaning of the Last Great Day; Daniel Fricke, what members can take with them into the next life; Vernon Hargrove, life now and in the Millennium; David Havir, enriching the family; Alvin Dennis, the promise to Philadelphia; and Karl Beyersdorfer, loneliness.

About 575 senior citizens were on hand for a luncheon with entertainment by YOU members and an address by Mr. Wilson. About 2,000 attended family day, which included team sports, a carnival, planetarium shows, a museum tour, novelty races, refreshments and musical entertainment. Other activities were a singles mixer, hayride and hot-dog roast, and a family dance with 1,600 in attendance.

A YOU outing featured swimming, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, billiards and bumper pool. Seventeen teams entered a YOU Bible bowl. Other YOU activities were horseback riding and roller-skating. *Ray A. Meyer.*

EUGENE, Ore. — Love and uni-

ty characterized the Festival here this year. Services took place in the Hult Center of Performing Arts.

Speakers were Charles Bryce, who contrasted the world today with the world tomorrow and explained that the Last Great Day pictures God's love for all mankind; Ronald Miller, who spoke on what the true Gospel is; Bryan Hoyt, who contrasted Satan's government with God's government; Michael Fezell, who spoke on God's government and whether we should follow a man; Bernard Schnippert, who spoke about how one reaps what he sows; and Fred Davis, who showed that there will always be work to do.

Family roller-skating parties, a singles picnic, a YOU barbecue and games, a senior citizens luncheon, a family dance, two ministers luncheons and a banquet were some of the activities at the site.

A spirit of cooperation was shown by some brethren who walked in the rain from city parking lots to save parking at the Hult Center for those in need. People were also careful about staying home from services when they were sick. The result was less sickness at the site. Having the visiting ministers here for the whole Feast had a stabilizing effect on the congregation and ministry. *Leonard Schreiber.*

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. — Clear skies and temperatures that reached the low 80s Fahrenheit (28 degrees Celsius) complemented the site here where 3,982 brethren attended services at Hartley Auditorium.

A theme of preparation for the world tomorrow accented the Festival. (See FEAST, page 4)



DAYTON, OHIO



SACRAMENTO, CALIF.



LAKE OF THE OZARKS, MO.



TUCSON, ARIZ.



WISCONSIN DELLS, WIS.



RAPID CITY, S.D.

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val. Sermons were given by evangelist Norman Smith on preparing for the world tomorrow and God's love shown through the meaning of the Last Great Day; Francis Bergin on the importance of prayer and not being callous to the problems of this world; Gary Antion on becoming heroes (saviors) in the world tomorrow and three areas to lead families; Keith Thomas on becoming a mature Christian; and Kenneth Martin on leadership in the world tomorrow.

Many people traveled in car pools to help with traffic flow and to help the elderly who needed rides.

Activities were a family fun day, a YOU beach party and a senior citizens luncheon with gifts presented to the oldest man and woman, the longest-married couple and the oldest member of the Church. *Allen Bullock.*

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Clear days with temperatures in the mid-80s Fahrenheit (29 to 30 Celsius) graced this site in the Great Appalachian Valley in northeast Tennessee, where 2,750 brethren observed God's Feast with fall colors at their peak.

Sermons centered on a theme of unity with God, His Church and family members. Speakers and topics were Dennis Luker on the meaning of the Feast and the Last Great Day; John Ritenbaugh on whether members see God and not accepting deliverance from trials by giving in to human nature; Harold Rhodes, "Thy Kingdom come" and enduring to the end; Dennis Diehl asked if the Kingdom of God is a fairy tale; and John Comino on members' rewards.

Behind the Work — the *Hearts of the Children* inspired Feastgoers, as did Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's messages.

Oct. 13 nearly 350 senior citizens ate a catered lunch and heard a message by Mr. Ritenbaugh. More than 1,500 brethren attended family day. The After Six Big Band provided music for a family dance.

A teen swimming party at Freedom Hall Olympic pool was accompanied by activities such as volleyball, basketball and other outdoor games. YOU members and singles volunteered on parking crews, operated game booths and served at a seniors luncheon and singles social.

Besides brethren receiving compliments from area motels and restaurants, one family was given a handmade gift and thank-you note by a motel maid because they had treated her nicely during the Feast. *George B. Elkins.*

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. — Although the weather alternated between sunshine and thunder-showers during the eight days, no activities were canceled. The atti-

tudes of the 6,663 attending here reflected the character God is developing in His Church.

In his satellite and film messages Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong set the theme of the overview of God's purpose for man, focusing on family and youth relationships and the preparation of the Church for times just ahead.

James Friddle spoke on why brethren are here, the contrast of today's world with the world tomorrow and the resurrection of billions on the Last Great Day; Selmer Hegvold spoke on godly marriage and prayer; Rand Millich described what kind of ruler Christ will be; Donald Mason talked about commitment to the Kingdom of God; Bruce Gore spoke on covenant promises to Abraham; and Richard Pinelli spoke on stepping into eternity.

Brethren enjoyed the exciting and educational Feast films and attended a craft display and a penny carnival, where YOU members manned booths. Two senior citizens luncheons provided food and fellowship for about 600 members.

The ministerial banquet was the best in years, with Mr. Friddle reminiscing about earlier years at Ambassador College and in the Church. YOU members assisted with handicapped members arriving and departing from services. YOU members and parents participated in an afternoon of games and recreation. Parking attendants faithfully fulfilled their duties despite the rain. *Joe E. Dobson.*

LIHUE, Hawaii — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmission was received live here for the first time. Attendance at the site was 1,452.

The site featured temperatures between 78 and 88 degrees Fahrenheit (26 to 31 degrees Celsius) and a theme of growing as Christians in preparation for the world tomorrow.

Speakers were Donald Ward, Big Sandy Ambassador College academic dean, who spoke on the meaning of the Feast and a Christian's responsibility to grow toward perfection; George Geis, who spoke on keeping a Christian perspective and learning to positively influence others; Robert Smith showed that the reward is worth suffering for; Robert Spence spoke on the Millennium and marriage; and David Fraser explained how Christ is to separate the sheep from the goats.

Activities included a family day at Kalapaki Beach and a YOU beach party. *David Fraser.*

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Preparing to be kings in the world tomorrow was the theme at the Feast here where 4,683 attended. Temperatures averaged 70 degrees Fahrenheit (21 degrees Celsius), and there was no rain.

Speakers were evangelist Roderick Meredith who spoke on the

meaning of the Feast, lessons members have to learn in order to be in the world tomorrow and the meaning of the Last Great Day and how members will qualify to help the world; Roy Holladay on what it will be like to be a God; James Jenkins on how God has called the weak to become strong; Earl Williams on sweetening marriages with God's spirit; John Larkin on kings past, present and in the future; and William Swanson on the need to believe God before members can become kings.

Dr. Meredith spoke to more than 400 senior citizens at a banquet about their part in the Church. About 270 teens served at the banquet, and the choir performed for the seniors.

The YOU also folded announcement bulletins and helped the handicapped brethren.

Activities included a family day with a carnival for children, tram rides, Frisbee golf, novelty olympics, softball and volleyball; a family dance; and a YOU skating party.

One child was healed immediately of an eye injury. Many brethren served those who rode Church buses to and from the convention center by taking them to the shops and restaurants. *Roy Holladay.*

NORFOLK, Va. — A spirit of cooperation, appreciation and love, set by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening message, was evident in every aspect of the Feast.

Pasadena Ambassador College Dean of Students Gregory Albrecht spoke on the meaning of the Feast, how brethren can overcome and prepare for God's Kingdom and the meaning of the Last Great Day; Francis Bergin talked about effective prayer and to beware of callousness; Roy Demarest asked why temporary dwellings; Dan Rogers showed brethren how to teach others by example; and Bruce Tyler spoke on the king who lost his crown.

Behind the Work — the *Hearts of the Children* and the Young Ambassadors film were well received. The family fun day included a penny carnival and harvest and craft displays.

Briscoe Ellett II addressed 330 at the senior citizens luncheon, and a 17-piece orchestra played for 1,200 at the family dance. The ministry had three luncheons and a daily hospitality room.

The YOU and parents were treated to swimming, volleyball, football and a build-your-own-sandwich lunch at the Sandbridge State Park in Virginia Beach. The Norfolk youth choir of 125 voices sang two selections on family day, and the Festival chorus and instrumental and vocal soloists delivered a special music program. *Kenneth Giese.*

PASADENA — Members' calling to serve others now, in the Millennium and in the Great White Throne Judgment period was the

theme of Festival services for 3,600 brethren attending on the Ambassador College campus here.

Fall weather with temperatures ranging from the high 70s to the low 80s Fahrenheit (upper 20s Celsius), high clouds and no rain complemented the site.

The ministry supported the overall theme of love among the brethren set by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong in his opening-night filmed message.

Sermon topics were coming out of this world and preparing for the world tomorrow by evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr.; members' calling to be pilgrims and sojourners by Robin Webber; where joy and true happiness are found by James Peoples; understanding the big picture to become godly kings by Kyriacos Stavrinides; how God is using the element of time to develop his people by Terry Mattson; a portrait of the Millennium by Ronald Laughland; and the opportunity to pass God's way of life from generation to generation by David Treybig.

Brethren from around the world saw the headquarters of the Church and the Ambassador College campus. Tours of the campus, Ambassador Auditorium and the Mail Processing Center (MPC) were available. Brethren volunteered to serve on the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines to answer calls from viewers of the *World Tomorrow* telecast.

Other events included a senior citizens banquet served by the ministers and their wives at which Mr. Tkach was host; a family dance; a family-day picnic; a singles barbecue; and a ministerial banquet at which Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong was host. Mr. Armstrong discussed the growth of the work of the Church and how it would affect the ministers.

Attendance and participation in the activities were greater than expected. People came to feast on God's Church, Holy Days and way of life — not the glitter of Hollywood and the attractions of Southern California. *Joseph W. Tkach Sr.*

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Unity and qualifying as families to rule in the world tomorrow were the themes of the Feast here where 3,711 attended services.

Brethren appreciated *Behind the Work* — the *Hearts of the Children* because it pointed out the need to work with their families, and the Young Ambassadors film because it presented Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong as a man of refinement, culture and a balanced sense of humor.

Sermon topics included government and education in the world tomorrow, the family today and tomorrow and God's plan for all mankind by David Hulme; returning to God's law by Colin Sutcliffe;

the importance of detail in building God's Spiritual Temple by Douglas Horchak; a true concept of God for effective prayer by George Affeldt; how members can bring God close to them by James Reyer; and growth through obedience to the government of God by Dennis Wheatcroft.

Brethren were impressed with the wealth of activities and fellowship opportunities. Members noted the exceptional friendliness and cooperation of area merchants and restaurant owners.

A children's carnival was well received, with about 800 parents and pre-YOU age children participating.

Other activities included senior citizens bus tours through the Black Hills and Badlands of South Dakota; a family dance with music by the Denver, Colo., church band; a YOU sports afternoon and a YOU bowling party.

High temperatures ranged from 65 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit (high teens to mid-20s Celsius) the first three days of the Feast. Highs for the remainder of the Feast were in the mid-50s (12 to 14 Celsius). *Steve Buchanan.*

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Preparing for God's Kingdom by learning how to teach, avoiding a materialistic attitude, rejoicing and acquiring the peace of God was the theme for 4,292 brethren attending God's Feast here.

In addition to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's filmed messages and satellite transmission, David Albert, professor of psychology and director of career counseling at Pasadena Ambassador College, explained how human bodies are temporary dwellings and preparing to judge righteous judgment; Glen White exhorted brethren to identify now with leadership roles in the world tomorrow; Carlton Smith asked whether humans would sin in the Millennium without the presence of Satan; Gregory Sargent showed brethren what brings total satisfaction and explained the story flow of God's Kingdom throughout the Bible; Guy Engelbart spoke on the source of peace now and forever; and David Wainwright, professor of French at Pasadena Ambassador College, showed how brethren will be teachers for all eternity.

Holy Day offerings increased 18.2 percent over 1983.

More than 3,400 brethren heard the Unity Band from Pasadena perform at family day. Game booths, square dancing and a free roast-beef dinner rounded out the family activity, which many commented was the best they had attended.

Other activities included a chicken dinner for senior citizens, a ministerial luncheon in the Golden Eagle Room at the Firehouse restaurant with 100 ministers and wives and a family dance attended by more than 1,000 brethren.

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Despite some problems with parking, muggers and panhandlers, brethren displayed great cooperation and love for each other. *Lawrence Neff.*

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The attitudes, warmth and patience of the brethren were hallmarks at this site where rainless, windless days in the mid-80s Fahrenheit (29 to 30 Celsius) prevailed for 10,129 Feastgoers.

Besides Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's sermons, brethren heard messages in the Bayfront Center by evangelist Ellis La Ravia on changing from Satan's system of economics in government to the way of God, and only God can deprogram the world and bring peace. Robert Bertuzzi spoke on how marriage is a God-plane relationship and the three resurrections; Edwin Marrs explained how it must be God who accomplishes the work in members; Ronald Lohr showed that members are stewards of limited wealth now; Tracy Rogers detailed the importance of encouragement in leadership; and Harold Lester spoke on being born to rule.

Family day at a beach park was attended by 3,500, and 550 were on hand for a seniors luncheon. About 1,200 youths took in a variety of activities at a beach party and served on youth day. Spanish translations and sign language for the deaf were available. *Robert F. Bertuzzi.*

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

— An overwhelming attitude of oneness among the ministry and the membership reinforced the Festival theme of unity for 2,166 Feastgoers here. Area residents commented on the warmth and bonds of love demonstrated by the Church, and expressed sadness as members departed. Two members said the doorman at their hotel gave them a hug when they left.

Sunshine and temperatures in the high 60s and low 70s Fahrenheit (20 to 22 degrees Celsius) made for some of the best weather ever for the Feast in the Northeast.

Feast speakers and topics included evangelist Leslie McCullough on how many are better off now than when God first called them, the Last Great Day and the reeducation of all mankind; Lyle Welty on seven pillars of wisdom; Britton Taylor on when will all suffering end; Lawrence Wooldridge on the leadership of Christ will make the Millennium reality; Leslie Schmedes on real happiness; and Kenneth Williams on how to be a peacemaker.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's films and opening-day message were appreciated by the brethren. Members were inspired to see the strength God continues to give him.

Two hundred senior citizens were treated to a luncheon in the Ramada Renaissance, and attendance topped 1,300 for the family dance. More than 350 YOU members participated in a day of swimming, tennis, golf, horseback riding, softball, volleyball and canoeing at Hidden Valley Resort, a 300-acre ranch at Lake Luzerne.

The mayor of Saratoga Springs commented to members Oct. 12 that he had not met a finer group of people. Brethren volunteered to take down chairs in the City Center, where services took place, Saturday evening — and set them up again Sunday morning because of a previous commitment made by the City Center. *Jim Franks.*

SPOKANE, Wash. — The family that God is building forever was the theme of sermons at the Feast here where 2,816 attended. How to strengthen members' families tied in with the overall theme.

Sermon topics included Christian leadership, the members' calling to be kings, judges and priests, and the Great White Throne Judgment by evangelist Richard Ames; the family structure is forever and how to pray for God's Kingdom by Roger Foster; the temporary human experience by Jeffrey McGowan; the Eternal's Feast of Tabernacles by Gerald Flurry; and what the Millennium will be like by Melvin Dahlgren.

Daytime temperatures averaged between 45 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit (7 to 10 degrees Celsius). Nighttime temperatures were in the

20s Fahrenheit (1 to 6 degrees below zero Celsius).

Activities included a family dance, a roller-skating party and a senior citizens luncheon. Spokane YOU members served at the seniors luncheon. YOU members also assisted the handicapped brethren in getting to and from services.

The spiritual side of the Feast far exceeded any previous Feast here. *Roger Foster.*

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Feast for 6,385 brethren here took place amid clear skies and temperatures in (See FEAST, page 6)

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Numerous passages (Isaiah 11:1-16; Jeremiah 16:14-15; 23:7-8; and Ezekiel 20:33-44) reveal that Christ will lead the remnant of Israel in a second exodus — one that will make the original exodus from Egypt fade by comparison.

Supreme Commander knows the time

The soldiers, sailors and airmen preparing themselves for the assault on Normandy were not told the exact time of the invasion launch until virtually the last minute.

One of the landing-craft commanders in the assault, Coit Hendley, now an associate editor of *The Washington Times*, told of his confidential briefings before the invasion in an account in the June 6 edition of his newspaper.

The exact locations of the landings

were described, explained Mr. Hendley, "but the day — D-day — was not yet revealed. It all depended on the weather and the tides. The plan admitted that the operation might be postponed from day to day. If we received a signal reading 'Post Mike One,' the invasion would be held for 24 hours. 'Post Mike Two' meant an indefinite delay."

An actual account on the organization of the invasion, described in the June 6, 1944, *Times of London* revealed, "It remained for the Supreme Commander to make the final decision as to the precise date of the assault and to give the word."

How similar to the description given in Matthew 24:36: "But of that day and hour no one knows, no, not even the angels of heaven" — D-day II's assault forces — "But My Father only."

The Supreme Commander — God the Father — will set the time and give the "commit" order.

The important question for us is: Will we be prepared to "be caught up together . . . to meet the Lord in the air" when He returns "with the trumpet of God" (1 Thessalonians 4:17, 16)? Will we be spiritually ready to assume positions of "power over the nations" (Revelation 2:26)?

Despite prophesied earth-wide plagues, that day, when it comes, will still stun the world. But it should not overtake us "as a thief in the night" (1 Thessalonians 5:2-4).

We must be diligently advancing through our stages of preparation now, freeing ourselves from the deceitful pleasures of sin in this world, watching and praying constantly in order to stand before the Son of Man (Luke 21:34-36).

Like the first exodus, the events of June 6, 1944, will fade into history when the real Operation Overlord occurs, at the last trump, when "the Lord alone will be exalted in that day" (Isaiah 2:17).

Ministers prepare for transfer to leadership roles in Philippines

PASADENA — After four years of service in the Philippines, Guy Ames will return to the United States to be reassigned to the U.S. ministry because of recurring health problems. Evangelist Dean Blackwell will conduct a training

program for ministers in the Philippines, according to evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong approved Mr. Blackwell's move there Aug. 17. Mr. Armstrong also approved the

assignment of Rodney Matthews, responsible to Mr. Tkach for international communications and record keeping here, to serve as regional director.

The Blackwells and Matthews will leave Pasadena in November. Mr. Ames will not return to the United States until the end of this year, allowing about a six-week overlap and assuring "a smooth transition," said Mr. Tkach.

As reported in *The Worldwide News*, Mr. Armstrong directed that Mr. Blackwell conduct a training program for Philippine ministers. In the Philippines, about 1,800 baptized brethren are served by 21 full-time ministers, 16 local church elders and four ministerial trainees. Most of the ministers have not had Ambassador College training.

Mr. Blackwell was a faculty member of Ambassador College and Imperial Schools in Pasadena before his transfer to the Philippines.

Long-time minister

After graduating from Pasadena Ambassador College in 1954, Mr. Blackwell pastored the Eugene and Portland, Ore., churches until July, 1956. He served the Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and Milwaukee, Wis., churches — an 850-mile circuit — from 1956 to 1965.

Mr. Blackwell pastored the Kansas City, Mo., church for the next six years, before his appointment to the Big Sandy Ambassador College faculty in 1972.

After the Big Sandy campus closed in 1977, the evangelist pastored the Midland, Abilene and San Angelo, Tex., churches until 1979.

After returning to Pasadena in June, 1979, along with his teaching responsibilities he was made pastor of the Auditorium P.M. church. Mr. Blackwell and his wife Maxine have four children: Regina Martz, 29, Rhonda, 27, Bonnie Dial, 25,



NEW ASSIGNMENT — Evangelist Dean Blackwell and his wife, Maxine, will leave Pasadena in November for Manila, Philippines, where Mr. Blackwell will conduct a training program for Philippine ministers. (Photo by Nathan Faulkner)

and Jeffrey, 21.

Mr. Blackwell plans to begin the ministerial training classes in Manila because of the concentration of ministers, deacons and employees there. "Then we plan to conduct classes in several different areas," he said.

Regional director

Mr. Matthews, a pastor-rank minister, has served in Ministerial Services since March, 1979. After graduating from the Brick-et Wood, England, campus of Ambassador College in 1973, he was a ministerial trainee in Brisbane, Australia.

From 1974 to 1979 he assisted the Australian regional director, was coordinator of the Festival Office in Australia and pastored the Grafton and Gold Coast, Australia, churches, before starting work in the international area of Ministerial Services in March, 1979.

Born in Frankston, Australia, Mr. Matthews' interests include music, geography and travel. He and his wife Ruth have two sons,

Timothy, 9, and Benjamin, 6. He has been a speech instructor and Women's Club director at Pasadena Ambassador College and author of "International Desk," a column in *The Worldwide News*, since April, 1980.

According to Mr. Matthews, the Philippine Office was opened July, 1962, by evangelist Gerald Waterhouse. Mr. Ames was sent there from Ambassador College to be office manager.

In January, 1965, Arthur Docken, now pastor of the Santa Rosa and Fairfield, Calif., churches, was named office manager. He served until August, 1970, when Colin Adair, now Canadian regional director, became office manager.

In January, 1981, Guy Ames again was sent to serve in the Philippines, this time as regional director.

"We are excited about serving God's work in a new area with warm and friendly people like Filipinos," said Mr. Matthews. "We have very much enjoyed our contact with them when they have come to Pasadena."



REGIONAL DIRECTOR — Rodney Matthews, pictured with his wife, Ruth, and sons, Benjamin (left) and Timothy, will serve in the Manila, Philippines, Office as regional director. Mr. Matthews was ordained to pastor rank Nov. 3 in Pasadena. (Photo by Nathan Faulkner)



VICTORIA, B.C.



JEKYLL ISLAND, GA.



PENTICTON, B.C.

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the mid-80s Fahrenheit (about 30 degrees Celsius). Services and Feast films were the focal points of the Feast. *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* was exceptional.

That personal effort is required to qualify for the Kingdom of God was the theme of messages delivered by Clint Zimmerman, James Turner, Richard Paige, Walter Dickinson, Arthur Suckling and Curtis May. Topics included rejoicing in the knowledge of who you are, wisdom, leadership qualities of Nehemiah, marriage principles, unity in the Church through the Holy Spirit, economy in the world tomorrow, the importance of the brethren's godly calling and the Last Great Day.

One of the favorite activities this year was the family day outing attended by more than 3,000 at a water amusement park. A senior citizens luncheon drew 600, and the family dance saw a fine turnout.

More than 400 youths participated in an afternoon of swimming, racquetball and food. *James Turner*.

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — More than 6,500 brethren from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Africa and the United States kept God's Feast of Tabernacles in the Church-owned Festival building here.

Though fog and rain dominated the weather during the eight-day Feast, the attitudes of brethren remained positive and cheerful. Temperatures ranged from 40 to the low 70s Fahrenheit (4 to 22 Celsius).

Church teenagers impressed one area restaurant owner when they helped solve an incident in his restaurant. A non-Church group left without paying for their lunch, and the Church teens paid for the other group's lunch when they learned that the manager was upset. The manager called the Festival office and said he was overwhelmed and speechless.

Many commented that *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* is the finest film produced by the Church.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke by satellite and on films. Other sermons and messages included the meaning of the Feast of Tabernacles, an overview of God's world tomorrow and the second resurrection by Larry Salyer; how to grow in God's unconditional love by Gerald Witte; pray "Thy Kingdom come" and mean it by Robert Dick; the need to maintain clear spiritual vision by Ray Wooten; the lessons of Egypt in the world tomorrow by Allan Barr; and Eugene Noel explained the coming miraculous restoration of Israel.

More than 3,000 brethren attended the family dance, and more

than 500 senior citizens took part in a free chicken dinner.

About 900 YOU members and parents attended the 1984 YOU banquet, which featured entertainment and speeches from YOU members. A junior olympics took place on the Festival grounds. Young people assisted on the parking crews. Hundreds of people from preteens to senior citizens participated in the Dells Festival Choir and Orchestra. *Joel Lillengreen*.

CANADA

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. — Mostly sunny days and temperatures in the low to mid-60s Fahrenheit (16 to 18 degrees Celsius) accompanied 963 who attended services in the Confederation Centre here. Exceptional peace, warmth, love and unity were expressed by the brethren.

Sermons included the government of God, know those laboring among the brethren and pride is a destroyer by Frank McCrady II; preparing to marry Jesus Christ by George Patrickson; God's love for and knowledge of His spiritual creation by Jack Kost; Joshua as a type of Christ leading the Church into the Kingdom by Terrence Roth; service as the essence of leadership by Gary Moore; and the youths in the Millennium by Gary King.

The exceptional sermons and the Feast films were high points of the Feast. A family talent show provided wholesome, uplifting, quality entertainment. YOU members enjoyed a games afternoon and barbecue with miniature golf, volleyball, softball and a slide show. A senior citizens banquet, family dance, family roller-skating, swimming and softball and two ministerial luncheons rounded out activities. *Jack P. Kost*.

HULL, Que. — Sunny skies with temperatures between 60 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit (16 to 24 degrees Celsius) greeted the 1,011 French- and English-speaking members who assembled here in a striking spirit of harmony and peace.

Evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director of the Church in French-speaking areas, was interviewed by radio, television and newspaper reporters. The area French newspaper wrote a positive, accurate article about the Church. The mayor of Hull invited the Church back next year and said he would do his best to accommodate them.

The themes of love for one another and enduring faithfully to the end were carried in sermons by Mr. Apartian on true faith, true love and fighting for the imperishable crown; Donat Picard on love toward brethren and people in the world, and the calling of the Church for kingship and salvation; Bernard Audoin, prayers of intercession work mira-

cles, and the reward members receive will be according to talents, works and Holy Spirit received; Rejean Vautour, preparing to be teachers in the world tomorrow; and Bruno Leclerc, obedience brings blessings.

Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children was a high point of the Feast. Other memorable occasions included family day and a seniors dinner with the meal and wine served by ministers.

Two dances took place simultaneously, one for adults and teens and one with supervised activities for young children. YOU members and parents were treated to dinner in a restaurant.

Members were welcomed and helped at the doors each day by YOU members. The English-speaking members were made welcome by the French. *Donat Picard*.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — Unity and peace in the family and in the world was the theme for 5,118 brethren attending the Feast here. Niagara Falls was a combined American and Canadian site for the first time in nine years.

Sermon topics were wisdom in the premarital courtship phase by evangelist Harold Jackson; let peace begin with me by Terry Johnson; the fear of God by David Paek; how to endure to the Kingdom by Cecil Maranville; what children enjoy about the Feast by John Foster; how much time is left by Lloyd Briggie; and being a happy warrior by Neil Earle.

Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children received numerous comments.

The Holy Day offerings were up 41.5 percent on the first day and 48.6 percent on the last day.

The senior YOU softball team defeated a ministers team 8 to 6. Other activities included a seniors banquet and bus tour of Niagara and a Canadian YOU talent show.

The death of an Ohio teenager and serious injury to the mother on the way to the Feast underlined that the Feast is only a picture of the Millennium. The family drew strength from the concern of the brethren. *Neil Earle*.

PENTICTON, B.C. — Two thousand three hundred twenty-four brethren assembled here to hear messages centered on preparing now to lead and govern in the future under Christ's leadership and example.

The members cooperated admirably and showed unity, harmony and love. One restaurant created a menu featuring items such as the Ark, the Tabernacle sandwich and Aaron's first choice.

Sermon topics included getting charged up and Christ's balanced human example by Graeme Marshall; not letting trials deter brethren from the goal by Douglas Smith; what brethren should be doing until Christ comes by Robert Millman;

the role of Israel by Alan Redmond; how to govern fairly by Charles Ranchie; the future of members' children by Donald Mears; and ingredients of a happy family and getting rid of the old world and going on to build a new one by Arthur Docken.

Gordon Graham, a local elder in Edmonton, Alta., was ordained to the rank of preaching elder.

The Feast films were well received. Senior citizens were treated to an afternoon boat cruise, the YOU had a talent contest and slide show and an afternoon of games and sports; and the YES children portrayed millennial scriptures in a coloring contest. Two evening boat cruises were arranged for members.

For the first time cordless earphones were used for the hard of hearing. *Charles Ranchie*.

REGINA, Sask. — Weather typical of fall, winter, spring and summer was experienced at the Feast this year. This included 12 inches of snow, the worst October snowfall on record in Saskatchewan.

More than 1,600 brethren attended Festival services at the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts.

Brethren commented on Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's messages, saying he came across stronger than ever, even without notes. Many sermons centered on qualifying for the Kingdom of God.

Speakers and topics were evangelist Harold Jackson on the single person's right approach to marriage, and looking beyond the Millennium in God's plan; George Patrickson on the spiritual and physical marriage relationship; Royston Page on qualifications for leadership in the Kingdom; Douglas Johnson on how God will fulfill His "campaign promises"; Maurice Yurkiu on remaining positive in a negative world; David Sheridan on health and healing in the world tomorrow; and Owen Murphy on leaving the Feast and doing the work.

Activities at the site were a senior citizens banquet, a dance, a YOU roller-skating afternoon, a YES roller-skating party and a YOU talent show.

The snow allowed brethren to serve on shovel crews to clear the parking lots. The people pulled together, determined that God's Feast was God's Feast and nothing would spoil it. *S. Douglas Johnson*.

VICTORIA, B.C. — One thousand four hundred seventy-five brethren attended Festival services at the Royal Theatre here.

The Festival theme was growing and overcoming in grace and knowledge for the coming year in preparation for the Kingdom of God.

Activities included a dance in the finest ballroom in Victoria for 650 YOU members and adults, a senior citizens high tea at the Empress Hotel and a family day at which the YOU set up booths for games. The event was

attended by 1,000.

Speakers were Arthur Docken, who spoke on how God will bring about the world tomorrow and what to look for in a mate; Glen Weber, who spoke on government in the Kingdom; Percival Burrows, who gave four points to being a mature Christian; William Rabey, who spoke on fearing God; Daniel Hope on character; Harry Sledler on being a servant; and Thomas Ecker, who spoke about the Last Great Day.

Brethren were moved by *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children*. It was a superb view of the work Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and the Church are doing for the youths. *William Rabey*.

AFRICA

ACCRA, Ghana — Two hundred thirty-five members here spent the Feast together in one hotel and ate meals together, complementing the Festival theme of loving and serving one another as one family. Temperatures during the eight days hovered around 98 degrees Fahrenheit (about 36 Celsius).

Josef Forson gave sermons on why Christ must return, tithing as a way of teaching economic principles for the world tomorrow, healing and the Last Great Day; Solomon Ayitey spoke on demonic influences in society, how singles can gain family experience and how brethren can survive in economic distress; and Charles Akowuah showed brethren how they could come out of their traditions and how to learn to teach.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's three filmed messages were much appreciated by the members. Brethren also took an eye-opening field trip to Ghana's only hydroelectric power plant.

The YOU participated in a Bible bowl, which went overtime because of the youths' enthusiasm, and a beach party and sports day. YES members were divided into groups and taught the YES Feast lesson.

Service opportunities abounded. Families with children were well cared for by singles.

All those anointed, 11 persons, recovered within 24 hours. *Josef A. Forson*.

DURBAN, South Africa — One thousand six hundred fifty-four brethren gathered in the Durban City Hall to hear messages centered on the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the Church's part in taking it to the world. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's films were keynotes of the eight days.

Evangelist Leroy Neff; Daniel Botha; Steven Botha; Roy McCarthy, regional director; Dexter Faulkner, managing editor of the Church's publications; and John White delivered sermons on variety in God's creation, four elements of

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.



GEORGE, SOUTH AFRICA

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the Feast, faith as one of the Church's greatest needs, enduring until the end, what the Millennium is, brethren being called out to serve God now and forever, teamwork, the potential for young people in the world tomorrow and preparing to be teachers.

The weather, in the low 20s Celsius (low 70s Fahrenheit), suited the Feast activities: a singles dinner, senior citizens lunch, family-day barbecue and a YOU beach party. Two ministerial dinners took place, as well as two ordinations.

The youths helped perform Festival duties on youth day, such as taking attendance counts and setting up the hall. They also served as waiters at the senior citizens lunch. *Bryan W. Mathie and Daniel Botha.*

GEORGE, South Africa — Brethren here responded well to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening-night admonition to love one another. Sickness was minimal, and an overall attitude of love and joy prevailed.

Sermons exhorted the 590 Feastgoers to develop the mind of Christ to qualify to reign with Him in His Kingdom. Speakers and topics included John Bartholomew on Christian courage; Andre van Belkum on the meaning of the Feast and God's life-style; Ronald Stoddart on becoming a new creation; Roy McCarthy, regional director, on being called to serve; Dexter Faulkner, managing editor of the Church's publications, on teamwork; and evangelist Leroy Neff on the millennial reign of Christ, faith and trust in God and the second resurrection.

The four filmed Feast messages and the visit from headquarters of Mr. Neff and his wife, Maxine, and Mr. Faulkner and his wife, Shirley, were special events during the Feast here.

Brethren visited Congo caves, ostrich farms, a cheetah park and a crocodile ranch. The senior citizens were honored with a luncheon.

YOU activities included an 11-kilometer (about 6.8 miles) family hike through a state forest, and a family day at the Pine Lake Marina. The YOU members assisted with parking at the Civic Centre in George and helped clean up after family day. *Terence D. Browning.*

GRAND BAIE, Mauritius — One hundred fifty-four brethren convened for eight days on this Indian Ocean island that is smaller than the U.S. state of Rhode Island. Its closest neighbor, Madagascar, is 500 miles (about 833 kilometers) away.

God's love and concern for His family and members' need to rely on

Him were common threads running through sermons in the Merville Hotel by Peter Hawkins about effective Christianity, peace of mind, building right family relationships and developing proper work habits; Robert Whitaker, the coming utopia, Psalm 23, children's future and the Last Great Day; and Colin Lauchlan, the Church from now until the Millennium.

High points of the Festival here included the *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* film (shown twice), family day and the spirit of love and unity among brethren from various parts of the world. Brethren were given lists of the last names of every person at the Feast. By filling out the first names, brethren were able to meet each other.

A joyous affair was an engagement party during the Feast. Other activities included a senior citizens lunch, dance, sing-along and a soccer match between the Mauritian brethren and a combined South African and Zimbabwean team. The Mauritians won 1-0.

A creole banquet was sampled by Mauritian, South African and Zimbabwean families before activities at family day on the beach. An outing was taken to the botanical gardens at Pamplemousses.

Three new members were baptized into the Church on the Last Great Day. Many brethren witnessed the ceremony, performed in the sea outside the Merville Hotel. *Peter D. Hawkins.*

LAGOS, Nigeria — The family was the theme of the Feast for 387 Feastgoers attending services at the International Trade Fair Auditorium here. Attendance was up 40 percent from last year.

For the past three years, Festival services were at the Bagauda Lake Hotel in Kano. The Church learned on the Feast of Trumpets that the Supreme Military Council took over the hotel. The next Sabbath was declared a day of fasting for the three church areas assigned there. By the Day of Atonement God provided another site.

The communication of changes in transportation, site and Feast programs was difficult. Without telephones or an effective postal system, the messages had to be hand delivered.

Sermon topics included child rearing and how sure is your calling by David Silcox; God's instruction to Adam and Eve and family financial management by Lateef Edalere; and sanctification of marriages by Elijah Chukwudi.

Activities included a talent show; miniolympics for all ages; a play performed by the Lagos YOU; an afternoon honoring mothers; an afternoon of games for children; a seminar on family planning; a singles tabletopics session focusing on how to cope with being single and how to

serve as a single person; and a soccer game between the singles and YOU members. *Lateef Edalere.*

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia — Sunny, hot weather from 95 to 104 degrees Fahrenheit (35 to 40 Celsius) was relieved by occasional cool breezes off the Zambezi River. The entire eastern part of Victoria Falls was dry, making the bottom of the gorge visible.

The 67 brethren keeping the Feast here were encouraged to have a committed, positive and loving attitude toward the work of God's Church and to pray for more spiritual and financial laborers, for the youths and for family unity.

In the Museum Hall brethren heard Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's recorded opening-night message and sermons by Dexter Faulkner, managing editor of the Church's publications, about your team checklist and whether members have a positive attitude; William Bentley, signs of the times, the law of love, God's promises to Abraham, the knowledge explosion and God's plan of salvation for mankind; and Terence Browning, watch and pray and building a good reputation.

Brethren received all the Festival films in time for the Feast. Especially moving was *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children*.

A ministerial dinner with Mr. Faulkner and his wife, Shirley, took place. Brethren visited a crocodile farm and cruised up the Zambezi River, which divides Zambia from Zimbabwe. The group saw an elephant wade to a sand bank. Members visited a museum in Livingstone that depicted the travels of the explorer David Livingstone. Soccer, netball, table tennis and children's games were played at family day. *William J.M. Bentley.*

MUTARE, Zimbabwe — Four hundred fifty-three brethren kept the Feast of Tabernacles here with a theme of God's overall plan for mankind and preparing to become members of God's Family.

Regional director Roy McCarthy spoke on the gateway to true greatness and God's government, and Robert Klynsmith addressed brethren on God's law of liberty, the brethren's special calling and the Great White Throne Judgment. Dexter H. Faulkner, managing editor of the Church's publications, presented a slide show about the Church's publications and spoke about improving the effectiveness of prayers for the Church. In another sermon he talked about being a positive Christian. Bryan Mathie gave sermons on the world tomorrow and God's covenants with mankind.

Dr. McCarthy's messages set the Feast off to a brisk start, and brethren appreciated hearing from Mr. Faulkner and seeing his slide show

that gave an insight into the publications of God's Church. Mr. Faulkner's messages helped brethren feel part of the team commissioned to fulfill the important end-time work.

Zimbabwean brethren rejoiced with Lazarus Chimba who was ordained a local church elder. A barn dance turned out to be a lively evening of entertainment for the entire family. A number of African brethren excelled at their first exposure to country dancing. Senior citizens attended a luncheon at the Manica Hotel with Mr. Mathie as guest of honor. Family day featured a variety of games.

YOU members took a tour of the Vumba Mountains bordering Mozambique. Brethren expressed appreciation for Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong showing a social facet of his life in the 1984 Young Ambassadors film. *Robert Klynsmith.*

NARO MORU, Kenya — Pleasant days (70 degrees Fahrenheit, 21 Celsius), cool nights and badly needed rain characterized the Feast here, attended by 160 brethren. Feast offerings reached a record high at this site.

In keeping with the Feast theme here, training for the world tomorrow, Owen Willis spoke on God's plan and the Feast of Tabernacles, why God calls us out of the world for the Feast, child rearing, the Holy Spirit and God's quality of life; Philip Gray asked why the world needs the Millennium, asked brethren how real their God is and spoke on godly love; and Steven LeBlanc asked brethren what could keep them out of God's Kingdom. Sermonettes were delivered by John Lamb and Torney Van Acker.

Brethren enjoyed *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* and Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's part in the Young Ambassadors film. The Kenyan brethren appreciated the 27 visiting brethren from the United Kingdom, the United States, the Seychelles, Tanzania and Uganda.

The youths at the site provided a set-up team for the meeting hall, and had a goat barbecue. A combined Spokesman Club, a talent show, Bible quiz, an arts and crafts exhibition, slide shows, sports and a final meal together on the Last Great Day were some of the activities enjoyed by members. *Owen Willis.*

TORORO, Uganda — Problems in Uganda — water shortages, power failures, scarcity of food — make it a difficult country in which to organize a Feast. But the problems did not compare with the joy the 54 brethren experienced during their first Feast of Tabernacles here.

The Feast lasted four days and

carried the theme of rejoicing in and looking forward to the world tomorrow. Messages, delivered by Steven LeBlanc, included the need for the Kingdom of God, Jesus Christ, King of kings, and developing Christian leadership.

The brethren viewed the films of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong. Activities included a Bible study, an evening talent show and a balloon game for children.

Brethren assisted each day with the setup of the hall and arranging the evening meal.

[The scheduled Feast in Malawi did not take place because of pending registration procedures.] *Owen Willis.*

ASIA

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines — Festival weather here featured mostly sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s Fahrenheit (16 to 22 Celsius). The 1,896 brethren attending services in the Baguio Convention Center heard sermons focusing on growing up spiritually and preparing to be teachers and leaders in the world tomorrow.

Sermon topics were Jacob as an example of an overcomer by Reynaldo Taniajura; committing oneself to God, the world today and peace by Bob League; man's and God's governments compared by Pedro Melendez Jr.; a glimpse of the world tomorrow by Edmond Macaraeg; and changing human nature, forgiveness and God's hope for mankind by Colin Adair, regional director for the Church in Canada.

Activities included the Young Ambassadors film, a YOU dinner, a seniors luncheon, family day, family dance night, a YES Bible bowl and a Feast concert featuring Filipino and international songs and Filipino folk dances.

On youth day, the teens served as parking aides, and about 200 YES children gave special music. A YOU choir performed special music twice during the Festival.

Feastgoers were cooperative and joyful throughout the Feast. Offerings showed a 90 percent increase over last year on the first Holy Day and a 110 percent increase on the Last Great Day. *Reynaldo Taniajura.*

BERUWELA, Sri Lanka — Following Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's theme of love for one another, 265 brethren — the largest number to attend the Festival since the first Feast here in 1972 — spent much time together fellowshiping and at activities.

Temperatures at this beach resort averaged 70 degrees Fahrenheit (21 degrees Celsius), while late-night and early-morning showers and

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JERUSALEM, ISRAEL



BERUWELA, SRI LANKA



HOBART, AUSTRALIA

Feast

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balmy breezes cleared the air and kept things cool.

In the Riverina Hotel conference hall Abner Washington gave sermons on overcoming, faith and meditation; William Sidney spoke on the meaning of the Feast and developing teamwork to make the world tomorrow possible, and students for the Kingdom; Spaulding Kulasingam explained why Solomon's glory was only a type of the Kingdom of God; and Mohan Jayasekera spoke on developing the attitudes of a godly ruler and building proper family relationships for membership in God's family.

For the first time Feastgoers had the video of Mr. Armstrong's first-day message, recorded in Australia and sent by courier service to be played at services in Sri Lanka the next day. Special events included *Behind the Work — the Hearts of*

the Children, the Young Ambassadors film and Mr. Armstrong's opening night and Last Great Day messages.

Activities included a family games evening, elephant rides, a beach activity, sports afternoon including tennis, volleyball, cricket, three buffet meals, a poolside barbecue and a Spokesman Club ladies night with combined Colombo, Sri Lanka, and Bombay, India, clubs.

Youths took a 10-mile river cruise to a typical rural village and played with a baby crocodile. A puppet show was organized for preteens. Sri Lankan and Indian brethren manned information booths and the business office and aided elderly brethren.

An 85-year-old member visiting from Oregon suffered a mild stroke a day before the Feast, but was healed and didn't miss any services or activities.

The original site at Koggala was closed to the Church less than a month before the Festival, but God

opened up a site in Beruwela, Sri Lanka's best tourist resort area. The government permitted Feastgoers to use many facilities. *Mohan Jayasekera*.

CAGAYAN DE ORO CITY, Philippines

— Despite inclement weather and paralyzing public transportation strikes, 1,138 of God's people assembled here under alternating sunshine and showers for eight days of worship and fellowship.

Brethren were exhorted to strive for the infinitely better eternal rewards in God's Kingdom rather than the physical rewards of here and now. Colin Adair, regional director of the Church in Canada, spoke on the time when the earth will be in step with the rest of the universe and the greatest change in the world tomorrow; Bob League spoke on the meaning of the Last Great Day; Bienvenido Macaraeg Jr. expounded on the scriptural passage, "Verily I say unto you, They

have their reward," and the need for Christians to apply the meaning of the Feast to their lives; Victor Lim talked about music and child rearing; and Petronilo Leyson gave steps to financial success and overcoming stress.

A transportation strike in the Tagum and Davao City church areas began Oct. 8, when members were beginning to leave for the Feast. Some members tried to beat the strike by leaving early, some drove personal vehicles after midnight past sleeping strikers, while others were stranded in their homes until the strike ended. The latter group arrived at the site just in time for the opening service.

Heavy rains brought flooding and landslides and slowed the travels of brethren from the Zamboanga City church. The chartered bus that many of the brethren rode in had four flat tires during the trip, and carried exactly that many spare tires. Twice, some of the men had to wade knee deep in soil and mud to shovel away earth and chop off trees blocking the road. What should have been a 12- to 14-hour trip took nearly 30 hours, but brethren arrived at the site in good spirits.

Brethren appreciated the visit of Mr. Adair, former regional director in the Philippines, and his family and Mr. League and his wife, Faye. A cultural show on Philippine folk songs and dances, *Filipiniana '84*, was much applauded.

Other activities included an evening of parlor and table games, a singles social, seniors luncheon, sports, a dance and ministerial luncheons, dinners and get-togethers with visiting ministers. A 10-kilometer fun run drew more than 100 runners.

Most brethren who fell ill during the Feast were anointed and recovered speedily. Few missed any activities during the eight days. *Bienvenido D. Macaraeg Jr.*

GUBAT, Philippines — Rizal Beach Resort was the site of Festival services for 471 brethren here. Feast weather included daytime temperatures of about 88 degrees Fahrenheit (31 Celsius), with evenings dropping to about 70 degrees Fahrenheit (21 Celsius) and rain on the Last Great Day. The Festival theme this year was youth.

Brethren heard Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening and Last Great Day messages and sermons by Dionisio Catchillar on God's purpose for members and the love of God vs. human nature; Jeremiah Ortiguero, what to expect in the Kingdom, obedience and the role of Christ today; Bob League, faith; Felipe Casing, Christian truthfulness; and Medardo Maninang, qualifying as a teacher and go, glow and grow.

Activities included a free breakfast and milk and cookies on the beach before an early morning invitational jogging session, ministerial dinners, family day, a children's party and seashell exhibit, a dance

night, a tour of Bulusan Lake and San Binon hot spring resort, a widows luncheon, seniors day and talent show and a singles get-together.

On YOU day teens attended a dance clinic and beach jogging session, participated in a Bible bowl and ushered at services.

Security personnel provided a 24-hour service for the resort.

The resort owner became interested in Church practices, commenting, "Your brethren really prepare their very best for the Feast." *Medardo Maninang*.

JERUSALEM, Israel — Three hundred eighty-two people from 12 countries assembled in the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in historic Israel to observe the 1984 Feast of Tabernacles, during which brethren were reminded of their responsibility of being ambassadors for Christ in the future capital of the soon-coming Kingdom of God.

High points of the Feast were sermons on God's government, brought by film and audio transmission from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong. The opening message on love set the tone for the entire eight-day spiritual banquet.

Other spiritual meat included sermons by Carl McNair on walking with God, and Kenneth Swisher on the millennial rest of Hebrews 4 and the leadership of the apostle. Mark Cardona pointed out members' parts as living stones in the Temple of God and explained the "political" platform of the God Family; Richard Frankel spoke about the meaning of the Feast of Tabernacles and the growth of the Family of God on the Last Great Day; and Raymond Clore painted a vivid picture of Jerusalem in the world tomorrow.

Daily tours for first-timers included Jerusalem, Judea, Bethlehem, Jericho and the Valley of Elah. Second-timers went to Gibeath, Gibeon, Bethel, the Herodium and Hezekiah's Tunnel. Optional post-Feast tours were to Galilee, Petra, Jordan, Mt. Sinai and Egypt and Vienna, Austria.

On the night of Oct. 15 an International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY) dance troupe entertained the group with a song and dance fest. Oct. 14 was youth day, and *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* was shown.

Brethren took tours in balmy weather in the mid-80s Fahrenheit (29 to 30 Celsius), with one day of heavy rain that caused a trip to Masada to be canceled.

When brethren left after the Last Great Day to return home, they looked forward to returning to their future home — Jerusalem — next year or in the world tomorrow. *Richard J. Frankel*.

NANJING, China — Five hundred twenty-seven brethren participated in the first Feast of Tabernacles conducted in the

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FREEPORT, BAHAMAS



CHRIST CHURCH, BARBADOS



ROTORUA, NEW ZEALAND

Feast

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world's largest communist nation. The group served as representatives of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

The immensity of the job before the Church now, in the Millennium and afterward was the theme developed in sermons by evangelist Herman L. Hoeh, editor of *The Plain Truth*; John Halford; and Robert Jones.

The group was honored by a banquet on the evening after the first Holy Day by the Jiangsu Provincial Tourism Bureau and the Nanjing office of the China International Tour Service.

During travels in China before and after the Feast, brethren visited Beijing, the ancient and modern capital of China, and historical and cultural sites in Wuxi, Suzhou, Yangzhou and Shanghai. An old Chinese proverb says, "One has truly seen China when one has seen both the Great Wall and the Grand Canal of Wuxi." The group became "Chinese heroes" by having seen both the canal and the wall during one trip.

The group attended four cultural evenings during the Feast, which included two children's groups, a traditional song-and-dance group and acrobats. *John Halford*.

PORT DICKSON, Malaysia — Christian love among the brethren was the theme of Festival services at the Ming Court Beach Hotel.

Three hundred forty-one brethren heard sermons on what members will do in the Family of God in the world tomorrow, true permanence coming from God, Elijah and Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's commission and focusing on God while being aware of Satan and the work by Richard Wilding; how Mr. Armstrong keeps the Church on the track and having faith and not compromising in serving God by Colin Kelly; and justice and righteousness in the world tomorrow and the need to have the right fear to enter God's Kingdom by Yong Chin Gee.

A family evening, cultural dances and square dancing were activities at this site.

YOU members served at combined luncheons on the Holy Days and Sabbath during the Feast. *Yong Chin Gee*.

SA KHAN GYI VILLAGE, Burma — Forty-one Feastgoers gathered here to hear messages centering on rejoicing in the fear of God.

Saw Lay Beh delivered all of the Festival sermons. His topics were God's wonderful master plan for all peoples. Coming soon: the end of Satan's kingdom and the beginning of God's everlasting Kingdom; the perfect new world government;

making sure the Kingdom of God is uppermost in the brethren's hearts; how happy and peaceful the Millennium will be; God's religion is only in the Worldwide Church of God; God's worldwide family reunion; applying the seven laws of success to become an overcomer; a time for rededication; the marvelous and unsearchable judgments of the Eternal God; and how obedience and disobedience pay off.

Almost continuous rain prohibited outdoor activities. Brethren ate meals together throughout the eight days, and young and old worked side by side to prepare meals.

God protected everyone from illness and disease. The whole Feast was spent in an atmosphere of joy and peace. *Saw Lay Beh*.

AUSTRALIA, PACIFIC ISLES

CALOUNDRA, Australia — A registered 934 brethren took in sunny days tempered by sea breezes that kept temperatures in the upper 70s (25 to 26 degrees Celsius). Rain appeared on the Last Great Day.

Using God's Word to train brethren in present responsibilities was the Festival theme, around which sermons were given by William Winner on those who love God's Word and stepping out in faith and obedience; Ross Beath, aspects of the Millennium and Christ's loving leadership; David Noller, children are diamonds to be cut and polished; Philippine regional director Guy Ames, becoming just judges; Rodney Dean, fatherhood in God's government; and Mark Gully, God's desire for members to be in the Kingdom.

Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children had a profound impact on those present, as did Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong playing the piano in the Young Ambassadors film.

The over-50s activity at Deer Park Oct. 13 and a family dance proved successful. Young people participated in activities including hikes, tennis, touch football, water-slides, roller skating, indoor cricket, swimming and a beach party.

Bob Heidemann provided a sign-language service for the deaf. Shopkeepers made unsolicited comments on how well behaved the children were in the shops. *Rodney Dean*.

GOLD COAST, Australia — Clear skies, balmy evening breezes with daytime temperatures of 25 degrees Celsius (77 degrees Fahrenheit) and nighttime temperatures of 18 degrees Celsius (64 degrees Fahrenheit) added to the Feast for 1,622 brethren attending here. A welcome rain fell on the Last Great Day.

Brethren appreciated *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children*. Many said it is the most

powerful documentary the Church has produced.

Sermon topics were Ephraim and Manasseh in history and prophecy and how Christ will rule in the world tomorrow by evangelist Ronald Kelly; from captivity to freedom by Lynn Torrance, registrar at Big Sandy Ambassador College; what is reality and Christ's cabinet in the world tomorrow by Rodney King; learning to love others as God has loved us by Peter McLean; qualities of a teacher in God's government by Guy Ames, Philippine regional director; the things that make for peace by John McLean; and faith by William Winner.

Activities included an over-50s luncheon aboard a cruiser exploring the Gold Coast waterways; a family dance; tours of the Church's regional office in Burleigh Heads; tours of the Summer Educational Program (SEP) site; a fishing contest; a family day of games and novelty events; and a YOU beach party.

YOU members assisted families and senior citizens from their cars to seats in the auditorium.

A spirit of cooperation and teamwork was present on all work crews. *Peter McLean*.

GOSFORD, Australia — Millennial conditions prevailed for 1,089 brethren observing God's Feast Days in the Central Coast Leagues Club Auditorium in New South Wales. Temperatures were in the 70s and 80s Fahrenheit (20s Celsius).

Preparing to be used by God to the greatest possible effectiveness was the Festival theme this year. Sermons were given on the promises to Ephraim and Manasseh by evangelist Ronald Kelly; friendship and brotherhood in God's family by Terence Villiers; the special people of God, Gary Harvey; the salt of the earth, Mark Ellis; choosing between two governments and how to align with God's government, William Bradford; and escape from captivity, Lynn Torrance, registrar at Big Sandy Ambassador College.

A high level of participation took place in organized activities, and many went to a second showing of *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children*. Other events included a ministerial dinner with Mr. Kelly at Cobb & Co. restaurant Oct. 11; an over-50s afternoon tea with a sing-along and YOU entertainment, Oct. 14; and a sports and games afternoon, Oct. 17, featuring soccer, touch football, volleyball, softball, tennis, squash, racquetball and aerobics.

YOU members had a barbecue and swam at Avoca Beach Oct. 12. A family roller-skating party was conducted at Froggy's Roller Rink Oct. 14, and a family day took place Oct. 15. A singles group organized a meal for the elderly. *Terence Villiers*.

HOBART, Australia — With

weather fluctuating from the mid-40s to the high 60s Fahrenheit (8 to 20 degrees Celsius), 365 brethren celebrated the Feast here with a backdrop of snow-capped mountains.

Services were conducted at Laetare Gardens in the capital city of Tasmania. Alan Dean spoke on learning to be moral leaders; regional director Robert Morton, how to rule — shepherds who care and what is carnality; Peter Whitting, learning to be teachers and enduring; evangelist Ronald Kelly, history of Ephraim and Manasseh and the Church's end-time message; Kerry Gubb, technology and how to use it with God's mind and the hope of the resurrection.

A seniors banquet featured a nostalgic slide show, and a banquet took place at a family dance. Other activities included a ministerial dinner, family games afternoon, YOU dinner and sing-along, a YOU and family hike, indoor cricket and ice-skating.

Several YOU members served as car attendants and performed special music. Brethren cooperated and were punctual to activities. *Alan Dean*.

HONIARA, Solomon Islands — With hot, humid temperatures hovering around 85 degrees Fahrenheit (30 degrees Celsius) 55 brethren met here in the capital city on the island of Guadalcanal in the South Pacific.

Convening in the Solomon Island Broadcasting Corp. Conference Room, brethren learned about rulership in the world tomorrow with sermons by Christopher Hunting on the meaning of the first day, preparing children for the future and preparing to rule, and Orest Solyma on why be a king and a priest, from Satan's to God's civilization and choosing the tree of life. Brethren viewed the 1983 *Behind the Work* film, which wasn't available last year.

Island night included an island dinner with entertainment. The meal featured tapioca, an area staple food, cooked in banana and taro leaves in ground chicken curries. Oriental dishes and chicken cooked like tapioca were also served.

Brethren went to the end of a highway at Lambi for a picnic, swimming, games and fishing. A park by a beach was used for volleyball, spoon races, sack races, tug-of-war and a picnic of curries and fruits.

A keynote of the Festival was the exceptional fellowship. A woman from Kiribati was baptized. *Christopher Hunting*.

MU'A, Tonga — Fifty-six brethren observed eight days of learning single-mindedness and family unity amid this archipelago of about 150 coral and volcanic islands. Discovered by the Dutch in 1616, they are 2,000 miles from Sydney, Australia,

in the South Pacific.

Sunny days in the 70s Fahrenheit (21 to 26 degrees Celsius) prevailed throughout the Feast. Meeting in the Tabernacle House, Feastgoers heard sermons on the meanings of the names of God, angelic beings and their offices, patience and endurance and the second resurrection by Rex Morgan and Toluta'u Ha'angana.

On the first day brethren saw Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's audiovisual sermon and admired his power, knowledge and wisdom. Talent shows presented by youths were the best ever. *Toluta'u Ha'angana*.

PACIFIC HARBOUR, Fiji — Sunny, breezy weather with temperatures in the 80s Fahrenheit (27 to 31 degrees Celsius) prevailed at this site in the South Pacific, where 222 of God's people met. Of Fiji's 840 islands, 106 are inhabited, many mountainous with tropical forests and fertile areas.

Brethren heard sermons focused on peace and unity by Ratu Epeli Kanaimawi, who spoke on God's Spiritual Temple and four phases of the Philadelphian era; Jack Croucher, who explained peace, marriage and child rearing; and Rex Morgan, who spoke on becoming a new creation and the three resurrections.

A combined Pasadena and Fiji choir performed special music, a ministerial dinner took place and brethren took boat trips, played golf and attended a cultural evening, family picnic, formal and farewell dinner dances and an international Spokesman Club.

Fijian youths guided overseas visitors on shopping tours around Suva, Fiji's capital. YOU members were on hand for a hike and games afternoon and assisted disabled member William Qoro, who attended all the services in his wheelchair. The Fijians invited almost all their overseas brethren to their units for meals.

The Festival was mentioned on national radio broadcasts in Fijian and English and in the *Fiji Sun* newspaper. *Ratu Epeli Kanaimawi*.

PERTH, Australia — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong set the theme of love among the brethren in his opening-night filmed message. Considerable emphasis was placed on preparing to be kings and priests in God's Kingdom.

An average temperature of 25 degrees Celsius (77 degrees Fahrenheit) accentuated the Feast of Tabernacles for more than 650 brethren here.

Sermon topics included the story of Ephraim and Manasseh by evangelist Ronald Kelly; escape from captivity by Lynn Torrance; whether members serve God or Satan and real conversion by William Bradford; building hope in children and

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BAGUIO CITY, PHILIPPINES



PASADENA



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WORLDWIDE FESTIVAL — Taking the stage in the Ambassador Auditorium Oct. 11 (above photo, second from left) Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong pointed to the irony between today's tremendous progress and mankind's appalling evils and problems. Feast coordinators worldwide reported that the Church's production,

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Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children, was well received. [Photos by Kevin H. Blackburn, Chris Bryan, Dexter H. Faulkner, Nathan Faulkner, Dominick Furlano, Paul Gibowski, Ronald Grove, Brian Hose, Jeff Ryan, Robert Taylor, Susan Thomas, Hassel White and Jeff Zhorne]



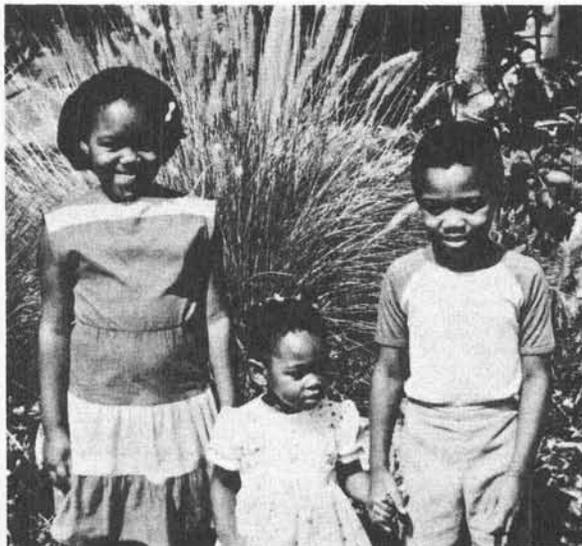
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BAGUIO CITY, PHILIPPINES

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why Satan will be released by Bruce Dean; the role of the priesthood and the value of human life by Robert Regazzoli.

Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children had a powerful effect on members.

An over-50s luncheon with an address given by Mr. Dean, a family dance and a YOU picnic with organized team games were activities offered at the site.

YOU members staffed a refreshment stand and served along with the singles at the over-50s luncheon. *Robert Regazzoli.*

ROTORUA, New Zealand — Sunny days with gentle breezes complemented the Feast site here where 1,205 attended services in the Sports and Conference Centre.

Learning the meaning of love in action was a theme of the Feast. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmission came in clear, and evangelist Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor of Pasadena Ambassador College, was a guest speaker throughout the Feast.

Sermon topics were the meaning of the Feast of Tabernacles, God's solutions for man's problems and the meaning of the Last Great Day by Mr. McNair; actions speak louder than words and responsibilities brethren have to their families by Peter Nathan, regional director for the work in New Zealand; building godly character by Lyall Johnston; the purpose of members' calling by George Birdwell; and peace by Donald Engle.

Activities included a family dance, family afternoon, Hangi and Maori concert parties, formal dinner dances, a senior citizens afternoon tea, the Young Ambassadors film and side trips to area attractions.

YOU members attended a dance called the Presentation Ball, where school graduates were presented with certificates and a gift. A YOU talent and arts and crafts show also took place.

YOU members assisted with special music, set up for dances and activities, and helped with general auditorium set up and parking.

Mr. McNair met with prospective Ambassador College students. He described college life and conducted a question-and-answer session.

A first for this Feast site was a combined Festival orchestra. The orchestra accompanied hymns for most services, and an offshoot of the orchestra, the Feast Quartet, provided special music.

There were about 50 percent less anointings this year than last and many members served with transportation since several members from the south island of New Zealand flew to Rotorua and had no transportation.

Mr. McNair and his wife, Eve, Mr. Nathan and his wife, Karen, and Mr. Engle met with John Keaney, the mayor of Rotorua. *Donald J. Engle.*

WARRNAMBOOL, Australia — Eight hundred seventy-eight brethren celebrated the Feast here with a theme of preparing to be teachers in the world tomorrow. Rain at this site in southwest Victoria didn't affect any activities.

In Warrnambool's Performing Arts Centre Feastgoers heard sermons by Gavin Cullen on growing now to become better teachers; Guy Ames, regional director of the work in the Philippines, preparing to become a teacher; Karl Karlov, prayer; evangelist Ronald Kelly, Ephraim and Manasseh — past, present and future; Robert Morton, regional director for the Australian Office, what carnality is and preparing to become a priest; D'Arcy Watson, what it will be like to be sons of God; and Kenneth Lewis, peace can

only come through keeping the Ten Commandments.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's three messages, *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* and the Young Ambassadors film set a high quality atmosphere and standard for the entire Feast.

Three sports stadiums were rented for a sports afternoon, including basketball, swimming, squash, indoor cricket and volleyball. An over-50s luncheon took place at Flagstaff Hill, a maritime village, where a sail-making room provided a colonial setting for chicken salad and Devonshire teas followed by a sing-along.

A family picnic took place at Adventure Park, where hot dogs and ice cream were provided free. Two busloads of teens departed after services on youth day, Oct. 14, for a 1½-hour trip to the Grampian Ranges and a hike up Mt. Abrupt. YOU members ran a kiosk for serving refreshments before and after services.

Mr. Morton was interviewed on a regional television station, and the interviewer mentioned he had not seen a group with so many smiling faces. *Gavin Cullen.*

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CASTRIES, St. Lucia — Exceptional love and effort were put forth by St. Lucian brethren in welcoming overseas brethren who met in the St. Lucian Conference Room for the Feast.

Temperatures averaging 90 degrees Fahrenheit (32 degrees Celsius) were punctuated by tropical rain showers.

The theme of the Feast here was preparing to be priests and kings in the world tomorrow. Speakers and subjects were Arnold Hampton, who explained coming out of the world and the Philadelphia commission; Randy Holm, rejoicing at God's Feast, how the law will go forth from Zion and following God's will; Ronald Haines, faith and action and Church structure; and Ronald Robinson, fatherhood.

The group was moved by the film *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children*. St. Lucian night featured a buffet of area food at which the St. Lucian brethren were hosts. Senior citizens attended a luncheon, and a ministerial dinner took place at the Green Parrot restaurant atop a mountain overlooking Castries.

Family day was conducted at Pigeon Point, and brethren took a cruise on a pirate ship. Area youths performed original compositions in a talent show and at family night. Touring and transportation were provided by the Lucius Joseph family and friends. *Arnold Hampton.*

CHRIST CHURCH, Barbados — Preparing now for the Kingdom of God was the theme for 668 Feastgoers meeting in the Dover Convention Centre.

Balmy temperatures of 75 to 85 degrees (24 to 29 degrees Celsius) were the fare on this island nation as brethren displayed an exceptional attitude of cooperation.

In addition to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's media presentations, Stan Bass, regional director for the Church in the English-speaking areas of the Caribbean, explained the book of Ecclesiastes and how to prepare for a job in the Kingdom; Charles Zimmerman II exhorted brethren to strive for God's Kingdom, keep their priorities straight, explained their job as priests, and discussed YOU and prophecy; and Arnold Hampton urged brethren to come out of the world and talked about the commission of the Philadelphia era of God's Church.

Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children and the Young Ambassadors films were well received as was a Bajan night with Barbadian cuisine and a performance by the Allegro Singers.

Other activities included a senior



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citizens luncheon, a family day, a family dance, an island tour, a boat cruise along the west coast of Barbados, a beach picnic and an arts and crafts exhibition. *Arnold Hampton.*

CROWN POINT, Tobago — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmission was received here this year for the first time. Four hundred fifty-four brethren attended services at the Golden Thistle. The average temperature was 84 Fahrenheit (29 Celsius).

Sermon topics included walk worthy of God's calling, focusing on the goal, ruling with a rod of iron and establishing peace in members' lives now by Carlos Perkins; preparing for leadership and God's dealings with Israelites and gentiles in the world tomorrow by Clifton Charles; and parents' responsibility to prepare children for the world tomorrow and members' work in the Millennium is an extension of their work now by Victor Simpson.

Activities were a senior citizens luncheon; a welcome night with area entertainment and delicacies; and a games afternoon designed to bring teens and parents together.

Visiting brethren were overwhelmed by the hospitality of area brethren. *Victor Simpson.*

FREEPORT, Bahamas — Hurricane Josephine's threats were only that as 602 of God's people observed the Feast here under sunny skies with light breezes and daytime temperatures of 75 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit (about 24 to 27 degrees Celsius). Sixty-nine percent of the group was from the United States.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmission was a first for the Bahamas Princess Country Club Resort, site of the Feast, and a first for the Bahamian Festival. Members of the hotel staff gathered along with the brethren to watch and to listen to Mr. Armstrong.

The *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* and the Young Ambassadors films were also well received.

Mr. Armstrong's opening theme of love was carried throughout the Feast as evangelist Richard Rice spoke on learning how to be a king and how you can know you will be in God's Kingdom; Kingsley Mather, Festival coordinator, spoke on how to make this the best Feast ever and how you can qualify to be a world leader; YOU director Kevin Dean spoke on child rearing and the family, friendship and using time wisely; and James Snook, head of Pasadena Ambassador College's Security Department, spoke on the resurrections.

Brethren water-skied, snorkeled and parasailed over the green-blue waters and white sands of Grand Bahama Island. Glass-bottom boat cruises, tours to exotic gardens and a perfume factory, and deep-sea fishing and scuba diving trips were also

available. A family dance was well attended, and YOU members made an official escort line to the banquet room for the honored guests of the senior citizens banquet. YOU members also ushered for services on youth day.

The *Freeport News* favorably featured the observance of the Festival. Mr. Dean expressed his surprise at the number of people he had met in the area who were aware of and interested in Mr. Armstrong and his message. *Kingsley Mather.*

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — Brethren were encouraged to make the 1984 Feast of Tabernacles a turning point in their lives in qualifying to rule and teach in the world tomorrow.

Few problems were experienced during the Feast, as 161 Feastgoers attending services in the Park Hotel here were pointed toward building strong and close families.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's first Holy Day message was received on videotape from Trinidad during the Feast.

Philip Shields explained the meaning of the Feast, the need for a pure heart, the need to be properly clothed at the wedding supper, being faithful, how to train children and the meaning of the Last Great Day; Paul Krautmann discussed how brethren are pilgrims; Victor Simpson encouraged brethren to prepare for the Kingdom and spoke about unity; and Clifton Charles spoke on leadership.

A special feeling of love and unity pervaded the Festival here. Singles sponsored a senior citizens lunch, and YOU members served as ushers and on setup and cleanup crews for one day at services.

Other activities included a family dance, a children's party, a family day and a swimming party for YOU members. *Paul Krautmann.*

HAMILTON, Bermuda — After three days of cloudy, rainy weather, clear skies prevailed for the rest of the Feast, with temperatures between 74 and 82 degrees Fahrenheit (24 to 28 Celsius). Three hundred thirteen kept the Feast here.

Ted Herlofson addressed brethren about God's law — a basis of society in the world tomorrow, Satan's destructive devices against the community and family and preparing for a new age; Cecil Pulley spoke on becoming lively stones and whether this world needs God's Kingdom; George Hatch explained the critical importance of the family unit; Stan Bass, regional director for the Church in English-speaking areas of the Caribbean, gave sermons about the marriage of the Lamb and being prepared for the Kingdom.

Mr. Herlofson's sermon on God's law as the basis of society in the world tomorrow generated considerable response, and a cruise on the *Canima* proved a high point for members.

The senior citizens had a bus tour, and a ministerial banquet featured an address by Mr. Bass. YOU members participated on a catamaran cruise with swimming and snorkeling. *Cecil J. Pulley.*

JACMEL, Haiti — Thirty-three brethren attended Festival services at the Hotel La Jacqueline here. The site featured clear skies during the days with temperatures between 85 and 90 degrees Fahrenheit (30 to 32 degrees Celsius) and cloudy skies with thunderstorms during the nights.

Sermons were by Cyrille Richard on how to rejoice at the Feast, God's love manifested through brotherly love, manifestations of God's Spirit, submission to all authorities, God's perspective of the races, human potential and the meaning of the Last Great Day; and by Roger Labelle on focusing on the world tomorrow and God's Holy Days and how they reveal His master plan.

This was the first Feast in five years where the brethren could eat three meals a day, and there was food in abundance. In previous years they had two meals each day and little food.

Brethren attended an outing on the Petit Mouillage Beach, which included swimming, soccer and lunch. They also attended a dinner and dance and visited the tourist village of La Vallée. *Cyrille Richard.*

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — Five hundred fifteen brethren attending Festival services at the Regency Ballroom here experienced temperatures between 80 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit (high 20s Celsius) throughout the Feast.

Sermon topics included the first 50 years in the Kingdom of God, preparing to be pillars in the world tomorrow and the characteristics of a strong and happy family by Steve Nutzman; spiritual rejuvenation and using the power of God to overcome sin by Charles Fleming; the vision of the Kingdom of God by Randi Bloom; how members can know they will be in the Kingdom of God and seeing the world the way God sees it by evangelist Richard Rice.

Activities were a family social and dance and a YOU trip to Dunn's River Falls. *Charles Fleming.*

ROSEAU, Dominica — One hundred brethren attended the Feast here where sermons focused on the importance of applying God's law in daily lives and decisions.

The Dominican brethren appreciated being able to observe the Feast in their own area for the first time.

Stan Bass, regional director for the Church in English-speaking areas of the Caribbean, spoke on the importance of being prepared; John Bald spoke about how the Holy Days teach God's people, the parallel of building the temple with preparing brethren, members' ultimate citizenship in heaven and the meaning of the Last Great Day; Ronald Robinson on building a solid family life; and Lincoln Jailal on striving to overcome.

Two field trips to scenic areas and a talent show were among the activities available at the site. A spirit of love and fellowship was evident. *John Bald.*

ST. FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe — Spiritual training for the Millennium and family unity were the main themes of sermons delivered to 232 Feastgoers here.

Speakers Gilbert Carbone and Gerard Claude spoke on the Millennium, Christian determination, putting God's Word into practice, Christ as the Good Shepherd, Christian character building — getting into an inferiority complex, the vital need of prayer, the Church's role in the end-time Elijah's work, the Christian's role as a member of God's Flock and the symbolism of the Last Great Day.

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The brethren were treated to a recreational and musical show, family dance and a Canadian food tasting prepared by members from the Montreal and Val d'Or, Que., churches.

The youths had a puppet show and supervised bathing at Raisins Clairs Beach. Children and singles received gifts on the first Holy Day. Teens helped each morning with the upkeep of the site, and youths provided various services to the senior citizens.

Four baptisms were performed during the Feast. Philippe Emmanuel Girard was healed after taking a fall. *Gilbert Carbone*.

TARTANE, Martinique — Expressing love in all aspects of life was the theme of the Festival here where 315 of God's brethren kept the Feast. The weather was sunny with short spells of rain and average temperatures of 77 degrees Fahrenheit (25 degrees Celsius).

Brethren meeting in the Village Vancances Famille heard Festival messages by Erick Dubois, who spoke on the world tomorrow, love, marriage, trust in God, the pursuit of excellence, and commitment to God; Gerard Claude, the book of Ruth and the Church and the urgency of the times; Charles Voyeur, who the wisdom of God is visible in His works; Alex Martial, members' conduct during the Feast; and Alain Fontaine, fearing God.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's filmed messages were highly appreciated as were *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* and the Young Ambassadors films. Youths put on dance and music performances. *Erick Dubois*.

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BONNDORF, West Germany — Multicolored fall foliage and sunny days with temperatures in the 60s (high teens Celsius) provided the backdrop for 963 brethren observing God's Festival at the Bonndorf Stadthalle here.

Understanding and applying God's law both now and in the Kingdom of God was the Festival's theme as Frank Schnee, regional director of the Church in German-speaking areas, delivered sermons on the relationship between prophecy and obedience, how prayer is the key to attaining the Kingdom of God and members' mission in the world tomorrow; John Karlson spoke on inner peace; Jerold Aust explained how to live the give way; Thomas Root, instructor in German at Pasadena Ambassador College, spoke on wrestling for and resting in faith; Robert Berendt discussed the incredible potential of humans; and Thomas Lapacka showed how the law is a reflection of God's character.

Behind the Work 1984 — the Hearts of the Children was one of the most moving messages presented.

The Bodensee Symphony Orchestra performed for two hours during the Feast with guest pianist Ruth Walter, professor of music at Big Sandy Ambassador College. The performance was considered the main cultural event of the Festival.

YOU members took part in an afternoon hike in the Black Forest, which was topped off with a visit to a German cafe for refreshments. *J. Thomas Lapacka*.

BREDSTEN, Denmark — Typical Danish fall weather, a mixture of sunny days and lightning storms, set the stage for 257 brethren keeping the 1984 Festival here. Brethren gained a more vivid perception of the true God of the Bible and the Church's unselfish part in His plan to bring mankind to its incredible potential.

Peter Shenton spoke on the beginning of the Millennium and how to maintain mental health; Rodney Matthews talked about the vision of the New Jerusalem and God's Spiritual Temple; Colin Wilkins explained how to understand the marriage relationship and discussed the world's creation theory without a creator; James Henderson asked if Christians are an endangered species; and evangelist Dean Blackwell spoke on predestination.

The Festival films were much appreciated by members. Three ministerial lunches and a lunch for the singles took place. A folk dance group demonstrated Danish national dancing at one of the two Feast dances, and then encouraged members to participate. The YOU had a chip 'n' Coke get-together. A party for the young children featured games, cartoons and food.

A sports center at the site has a track, swimming pool and two gymnasiums that the brethren were able to use. The annual Scandinavian Spokesman Club was conducted as a ladies night, with speeches delivered and topics discussed by Norwegians, Swedes, Danes and Finns in their second language, English.

A car-sharing scheme aided those without cars. Nearly 100 members boarded a ship for the return to England and, after enduring a night of storms on the North Sea, heard a sermon in the ship's Compass Club comparing the sea to a Christian's course through life. *Peter Shenton*.

BRNO, Czechoslovakia — Blue skies and temperatures of about 62 degrees Fahrenheit (about 16 Celsius) complemented the Feast here where 286 brethren attended.

Education for the leaders of the world tomorrow was the theme of Festival services, which took place in the Hotel Voronez. Sermon topics were prophecy about the times to come by Frank Schnee, regional director for the Church in German-speaking areas; a way of inner peace by John Karlson; God, the great educator, and the Kingdom of heaven by Winfried Fritz; water as a symbol for the Millennium by Paul Kieffer; human potential by Robert Berendt; economics in the world tomorrow by Kenneth Smylie; and King David by Darris McNeely.

Brethren appreciated hearing Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's filmed messages.

Activities included a folklore evening with Czech music and dances; a hike and barbecue in the woods outside Brno; a formal dance; a half-day trip to Moravian carst (caves); a YOU game afternoon; dinner in a wine cellar; and dinner at the government hunting lodge. *Winfried Fritz*.

CULLERA, Spain — The Feast of Tabernacles featured a theme of unity and an average temperature of 75 degrees Fahrenheit (24 degrees Celsius) for 96 brethren attending here. Brethren enjoyed the beach and swam in the Mediterranean.

Sermon topics were the purpose of God's creation, building a Spiritual Temple, why attend the Feast; God's love toward humanity; are brethren prepared to defend their beliefs; how to help the Church more effectively; unity among God's people and God's judgment by Fernando Barriga; and the relationship of God's Feasts to His doctrines by Hector Barrero.

Brethren viewed Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night and Last Great Day messages.

A talent show took place featuring national dances and music presented by children. Other activities were a family picnic at Lake Anna, 35 miles from Cullera, a family dance and a children's afternoon.

Four baptisms and two healings took place during the Feast here. *Fernando Barriga*.

FIUGGI, Italy — For the first



HAMILTON, BERMUDA



HOOGEVEEN, NETHERLANDS

time in probably more than 1,000 years, God's Festival was observed in Italy, homsite for members from Italy, Sicily, Malta, Greece and some Arab-speaking areas, according to Carr Catherwood, regional director.

Ten days of continual rain ended just before the Feast; weather from then on was sunny with temperatures in the 70s Fahrenheit (low 20s Celsius). After the Festival, the sky darkened and rains began again.

Meeting daily in the newly redecorated Teatro Delle Fonti (Theater of the Springs), 650 brethren heard sermons by Mr. Catherwood, who spoke on faith and the meaning of the Last Great Day; Vincent Panella, who explained what it is like to be God; Michael Germano, what the Sabbath is and how to observe it; Sidney Hegvold, enthusiastic expectations; and David Stirk, agape love and Jerusalem's past, present and future.

Evangelist Gerald Waterhouse also visited the site and spoke on the Last Great Day about the 144,000 and God's government. In addition, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmission was recorded in Britain and shown in Italy Oct. 13.

Brethren took part in an open-air dance; tours to Rome, the Isle of Capri, Pompeii, ancient Ostia and a Roman winery; a singles get-together; and a children's party with a clown.

Mr. Panella, pastor of the Trenton and Vineland, N.J., churches, pointed out that Fuggi is the site of Italy's most therapeutic mineral spring water. He commented that it was appropriate for the first Feast site in Italy to be in Fuggi; a starting point for one day dispensing the healing waters of God's Holy Spirit to all of Italy. *David Stirk*.

HENGELHOEF, Belgium — For the first time, European French-speaking brethren gathered in Belgium for the Feast. More than 1,000 brethren, including about 150 English-speaking guests, shared eight days here in a family recreation center reserved for the Church.

Brethren lodged within walking distance of the hall, dining rooms and recreation facilities. The site offered children a variety of games and sports.

Evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director of the Church in French-speaking areas, spoke on hope, overcoming fear, striving for a spiritual gold medal and the importance of doing God's will; Bernard Andrist explained how humans are only dust; Jean Carion titled his sermon, Warning: When Will You Leave the Church?; James Muir spoke on the book of Ecclesiastes; Robert Scott showed how special members are to God; Olivier Carion

told how to get up after being spiritually down; and Samuel Kneller spoke on the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Activities included a family promenade through the new Feast site, a formal ball, a singles picnic and excursions to points of interest in Belgium, the Netherlands and West Germany.

The YOU participated in an afternoon of games, with rewards given out during the evening meal. The weather cooperated well for all activities.

A separate hall provided for English-speaking brethren was equipped with a screen and translation service.

Roland Verlegh of the Brussels, Belgium, church was ordained a local church elder, and Andre Paul Stoffel of the Strasbourg, France, church was ordained a deacon. *Jean Carion*.

HOOGEVEEN, Netherlands — Four hundred four brethren attended the Feast here in Drenthe province in the northeast part of the Netherlands. Of those, 54 came from the United States, Canada, Australia, the Philippines and Northern Ireland.

Most services were conducted in Dutch with simultaneous translations into English. Guest speakers were Rodney Matthews from Pasadena and Pieter Michiels from Grande Prairie, Alta.

Sermon topics by Bram de Bree, regional director of the Church in Dutch-speaking areas, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Michiels and Harold Van Lerberghe were the reality of God's Kingdom; fulfilling God's contract; the restoration of all things; the building of God's Spiritual Temple; the antidote for Satan's spirit; beholding things as God does; staying on the right course; and Christ's Bride.

A video of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's sermon on the first Holy Day was shown on the weekly Sabbath.

Activities included viewing the *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* and Young Ambassadors films and a family afternoon barbecue with games and fellowship. The games were organized so parents and children could participate as family units.

Outdoor activities included bicycling, horseback riding, soccer and an outing to Giethoorn, Holland's Venice.

A family dance and square dance also took place. The YOU had a dance lesson afternoon to prepare them for the family dance.

Five new members were baptized during the Feast. On the Last Great Day brethren received Dutch-language copies of the just-printed *United States and Britain in Prophecy*.

Holy Day offerings for the year were up 9 percent. *Bram de Bree*.

ST. HELIER, Jersey, British Isles — Exceptionally warm and sunny weather, in the 70s Fahrenheit (low to mid-20s Celsius), moved in for the eight days of the first Festival to take place here. Brethren, 1,113 strong, heard messages centering on a theme of qualifying to be pillars in God's Temple and to teach His way of life.

Evangelist Gerald Waterhouse spoke on brethren being part of the team of future teachers and pillars; evangelist Dean Blackwell encouraged brethren to get to know the real God and prepare to rule with power; evangelist Frank Brown, regional director of the British Office, asked whether brethren were prepared to enter into the joy of their Lord and exhorted them to build on the foundation of faith; Robin Jones asked if brethren were ready to reeducate the world and whether they were sure of their beliefs; and David House explained that teaching is part of the creation process in which we are to assist God as He reproduces Himself.

Services took place in Ft. Regent, an old fort converted into a conference and leisure center. The Tourism Committee of the States of Jersey gave the Church a traditional welcome. BBC (British Broadcasting Corp.) Radio Jersey interviewed Mr. House, Festival coordinator, and asked him to explain the origins and purpose of the Church and the meaning of the Feast.

Three dances, a beach party, receptions for senior citizens and overseas visitors, day trips to France and adjacent islands and exploring the beauty of Jersey kept members busy while not in services. Videotapes of the *World Tomorrow* telecast were shown daily. Mr. Brown conducted a lunch for ministers, deacons and their wives.

The YOU had a go-cart meet, and Big Beak appeared in person at parties for the younger children.

Translation facilities for both English and American Sign Language were provided.

A woman, believed to be starting to miscarry, was anointed and healed. The staff at Ft. Regent commented that they had not seen anything like the cooperation and good behavior exhibited by Church members and their children. *David House*.

SCARBOROUGH, England — Gale-force winds and rains that normally best this ancient resort city on Yorkshire's North Sea coast failed to materialize during God's Festival this year.

Instead, 1,135 brethren enjoyed brisk 50-degree Fahrenheit (10 degrees Celsius) weather in a set-

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After Gandhi: Volatile India faces turmoil

By Gene H. Hogberg
PASADENA — The shocking assassination of India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by two of her Sikh bodyguards — one a trusted servant of 15 years — casts a pall over the future of India.

Mrs. Gandhi apparently wrote her own death warrant June 6, when she ordered the Indian army into the Golden Temple in Amritsar, the most revered shrine of India's Sikh minority.

She took this action, she stressed, to clean out a band of secessionist militants who took refuge and stockpiled an arsenal on the premises. The radicals were held responsible for killing hundreds of Indians, mostly Hindus, since 1981.

In the temple assault, at least 600, perhaps 1,000, Sikhs died, plus up to 200 army troops.

Vengeful uprisings

As if sensing her end was near, Mrs. Gandhi, the night before her assassination, told a political rally: "Even if I die in the service of the nation, I will be proud of it. Every drop of my blood will invigorate the nation."

After the assassination, Sikhs, who are highly visible because of their turbans and full beards, were attacked by Hindu mobs all across India. Their businesses and homes were ransacked and burned and their vehicles torched (many of them are taxi drivers).

Said one Sikh survivor: "We were middle class yesterday. We are beggars today . . . We have nothing. It is all destroyed."

At least 1,000 Sikhs perished in India's worst communal strife since independence. This was a tragic development since the two communities, Hindu and Sikh, had lived largely at peace for centuries.

During the 1980s, however, militants among the 15 million Sikh minority have pushed for total inde-

pendence for their home area, centered on the northwestern province of Punjab. Sikhs comprise about 52 percent of the population of Punjab — formed out of neighboring regions in 1966 because of Sikh pressure.

The central government steadily yielded to pressure for more home rule for the Sikhs and for recognition of their uniqueness, but stopped short of allowing an independent Khalistan — the Sikh's suggested name for the region — to arise.



INDIRA GANDHI

In 1983, for example, Mrs. Gandhi gave in to several Sikh demands, including the permission to carry their ceremonial 6-inch daggers aboard domestic flights all over India. But every concession was met with new demands on the part of the militants.

The Sikhs, of course, have grievances, too. In general, they feel they are not allowed to reap the full rewards of the sizable contributions they make to India as a whole.

The energetic and successful Sikhs control whole industries in northern India, including transport and construction. The Punjab, on the border with Pakistan,

is India's granary.

The Sikhs worry that their prosperity won't last. The green revolution meant a decade of growth for the Punjab, but farm output has reached its limit, too. Now the Punjab wants factories to process the food. Herein lies part of the problem.

"A factory," reported the Dec. 17, 1982, *Wall Street Journal*, "is a political decision in India. . . The government decides who can build a new factory and where. . . It is the government's policy, too, to put industry and investment in the poorer of India's states as a way to . . . equalize living standards. So although Punjab grows much of India's wheat and sugar, businessmen say they can't get licenses to build refineries or mills."

Backbone of India

While the Sikhs comprise only about 2 percent of India's population of nearly 700 million, they have influence far beyond their numbers. Their members hold top posts in almost every profession.

In the days of the British Empire, when they stood by their colonial masters in the "great mutiny" of 1857-58, the Sikhs were guaranteed a place in the elitist civil and military service. They continue to retain these key posts today, though in smaller numbers. Sikhs comprise 11 percent of the country's 960,000-man army.

Nevertheless, in their home state of Punjab, farming remains the Sikhs' main livelihood: 80 percent of them live off the soil in what is known as the Iowa of India.

"Without the Sikh farmers in the Punjab," reported the June 18 *Christian Science Monitor*, "Indians would literally starve. There is no better land, nor richer harvest, in the country, than that of the Punjab's 50,000 square kilometers of land. The state's 9.3 million farm-

ers, 70 percent of them Sikh, produce 60 percent of the government's critical stockpiles of food." This includes 90 percent of India's wheat!

If the Sikhs should feel they no longer have a role to play in Indian affairs, the country could be in for some extremely difficult times, indeed.

Violence never far away

The leaders of India have often portrayed their nation as espousing a peaceable middle way between the military powers of the East and the West. But at home, peace is a rather rare commodity. Its 37 years of independence, reported the Associated Press Nov. 1, "have been marked by wars, feuds, insurgencies and daily, random cruelties that make India one of the world's most violent societies . . ."

"Communal riots between Hindus and Moslems broke out last May in Bombay, and in the nearby town of Bhiwandi, Hindus torched a Moslem settlement. More than 280 people died . . . In February and March 1983, native Assamese in the northeast massacred 3,500 Bengali settlers from Bangladesh; Indian commentators said the nation shrank from facing itself in a mirror."

During the latest communal rioting, police forces, largely Hindu, failed to protect the Sikhs and their properties. The government may thus be forced to increasingly rely on the Indian army to crack down on both Sikh extremism and Hindu counterviolence.

One major concern, however, is that Sikh army officers and recruits might desert the army in protest. The consequence of this is obvious. Said one American observer, "If the Sikhs can't be trusted in the Indian army, then India doesn't have an army."

Then too, Sikh farmers in the

Punjab, in reaction to any crack-down, might be tempted to lay down their plows in protest. All of India would soon face a serious food shortage. And what would happen to the civil service if Sikh bureaucrats try to emigrate en masse?

The Indian Union, as it is often called, is facing its most severe test. For its part, the Soviet Union is attempting to make considerable capital out of the unrest. It has blamed "external forces" — by implication the United States — for being behind Mrs. Gandhi's assassination. (President Ronald Reagan responded that this accusation "was probably the world's biggest cheap shot in a long, long time.")

The tremendous load of trying to keep India together rests on the largely inexperienced shoulders of Mrs. Gandhi's 40-year-old son, Rajiv, who was quickly appointed prime minister.

The selection process further points up India's weakness. A democracy in form, India in reality has been ruled by a family dynasty for all but about four years since independence. (Mrs. Gandhi is the daughter of India's first Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.)

Rajiv Gandhi has been active in politics only since 1980. He is considered soft spoken, not tough skinned like his mother, not yet possessing *darshan*, that curious Asian combination of grace and charisma. Mrs. Gandhi was widely accepted as India's mother, a lofty status that will be hard for any successor to approach.

Sikh extremism may increase in the aftermath of the communal bloodletting and be harder than ever to root out. Said the leader of one radical faction, months before even the Golden Temple action: "We have finished the organizational stage . . . Next will come direct action and then, finally, full-scale confrontation. Like the PLO [Palestine Liberation Organization] we are seeking international recognition, and at home we are prepared to use terror, the political language of the 20th century."

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ting that gave added meaning to this year's Festival theme of peace and hope for the Kingdom of God.

Services took place in the Spa Conference Center that had undergone a five-year renovation, courtesy of the European Economic Community.

Frank Brown, evangelist and regional director of the British Office, spoke on the faith Christians must develop to qualify for the Kingdom; David Magowan, Festival elder, enumerated the jobs God performs as a responsible Father and, in a later sermon, how brethren must get in harmony with God and come out of this world; Barry Bourne spoke on the devices Satan uses to destroy marriages and families and how these two institutions can be strengthened; Paul Suckling described what the Kingdom of God is; evangelist Dean Blackwell spoke

on end-time prophecies that will soon come to pass; evangelist Gerald Waterhouse focused the brethren's attention on the work God is performing through Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and the Church; and Colin Wilkins described the Millennium and the resurrections.

Brethren especially enjoyed the films and satellite transmission from Pasadena. Many commented that this year's Young Ambassadors film and *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* are the best the Church has produced.

Brethren took part in outings before and after services in the historic Yorkshire countryside. Activities for teens and children included a fancy-dress show for children and a YOU treasure hunt featuring a cash prize and funds to be applied to the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Scotland for the winners.

Brethren were treated to a dance by the Scarborough Town Council with an official greeting by the deputy mayor, Councillor Godfrey Allanson. *David Magowan.*

TENBY, Wales — Bright, sunny October weather greeted the 1,330 Feastgoers here and saw them off at the end of the Feast. The focus was on God as the central personage of the Feast.

Love and unity were evident and area people said that brethren were like one great happy family.

Speakers and topics were Paul Suckling, who answered the question, "What is a kingdom?"; David Bedford spoke on God's government; evangelist Frank Brown, regional director of the British Office, told how brethren could be assured of God's promises; evangelist Gerald Waterhouse spoke on preparing for the world tomorrow with God's team today; evangelist Dean Blackwell spoke on the prophe-

cies of God's chastening ahead and how to know God better; Edward Smith explained what God requires of members; and George Delap related the husband's role in marriage.

Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmission and *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* were much appreciated. A Spokesman Club ladies night was attended by 108. Brethren enjoyed daily lunches together, with the ministers, deacons and wives; singles; and YOU members each serving on one of the high days or the weekly Sabbath.

A formal ball, square dance, informal family dance and two informal late-evening dances took place. Two ministerial lunches, a senior citizens tea, a family evening swim-in, two roller-skating activities, a family miniolympics afternoon and barbecue, and a formal concert were organized.

The younger Feastgoers served refreshments daily, participated in capture the flag and played sports.

An auto accident at the beginning of the Feast involving James Smith, son of the Festival coordinator, helped knit the brethren together. *Edward Smith.*

TORQUAY, England — Two themes were emphasized in messages given during the Feast here: the importance of members' children and the need to strengthen spiritually during the year ahead.

Sermons were given by evangelist Dean Blackwell on the Kingdom of God as the central theme of the Bible; evangelist Gerald Waterhouse, the sealing of the 144,000 and Herbert W. Armstrong as Elijah; John Meakin, the need to surrender to God to develop character; John Jewell, keep your destiny in mind; evangelist Frank Brown, regional director of the British

Office, five reasons why people fall away from the Church, and have confidence in God's promises and let Him develop spiritual growth in you; Robert Harrison, what is truth; and Paul Suckling, defining God's Kingdom.

High points of the Feast were *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* and Mr. Armstrong's satellite transmission.

Two ministerial lunches took place, one for British and Irish ministers and deacons with Mr. Brown, and one for all ministers.

An activity especially popular with visitors was the medieval banquet. A square dance took place, as well as two children's parties for different age groups. A leisure center was reserved exclusively for YOU use one afternoon.

Lunches were served to the senior citizens by YOU members and singles. Many members generously donated funds for those who couldn't afford to attend Feast activities. *Melvin Rhodes.*

LATIN AMERICA

ACAPULCO, Mexico — One thousand forty-two brethren attended Festival services at the Acapulco Convention Center with sunny, balmy weather and temperatures in the high 80s and low 90s Fahrenheit (30 to 40 degrees Celsius).

Themes of unity, loyalty and preparation for leadership in the Millennium accented the Festival.

Speakers were Thomas Turk, Mexico City, Mexico, Office manager, who spoke on the meaning of Ecclesiastes and the Feast; Salvador Barragan who spoke on love; Pablo Dimakis on change and overcoming; Gilberto Marin on teenagers; and Alfredo Mercado on the meaning of

the Feast.

English translations were provided for about 400 people.

Activities included a boat cruise on Acapulco Bay, a family dance, a Mexican feast, a Mexican-style talent night and a picnic.

Americans were grateful for the chance to experience a different culture and learn from the Mexican brethren. *Thomas D. Turk.*

ANTIGUA, Guatemala — Two hundred eighty-five brethren attended Festival services at the Hotel Ramada Antigua here. Temperatures were around 17 degrees Celsius (63 degrees Fahrenheit).

Sermons were given by Eleodoro Avila on interpersonal relationships; Herbert Cisneros on the Feast and the individual member and God's plan in the Feast; Daniel Vasquez on crisis in the family and re-education about character; Rene Lopez on leadership reeducation; Mauricio Pinto on economic system reeducation; and Jose Manuel Biamonte on finding the true values.

Brethren participated in a family afternoon with games, a formal dance, a youth night and guided tours of the ruins of Antigua Guatemala. *Herbert Cisneros.*

EL TABITO, Chile — Sunny days and temperatures in the mid-70s (23 to 25 degrees Celsius) complemented the site here where 177 brethren attended services.

Themes of brotherly love and preparing to live in harmony accented the Festival. Sermons were given by Mario Seiglie on the chronology of biblical events during the Millennium and family and married life in the Kingdom of God; and by Filidor Illesca on the law of God.

Brethren viewed the filmed messages by Pastor General Herbert W. (See FEAST, page 20)

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JUST FOR YOUTH

A page for kids 5 to 105

Teens canoe in wilderness

BOWRON LAKE, B.C. — Twenty-three British Columbia YOU members and 11 adults formed two groups and canoed in the Bowron Lake wilderness park in central British Columbia July 29 to Aug. 3 and Aug. 5 to 10.

Both groups attended Sabbath services in Prince George, B.C., Aug. 10.

The rectangular-shaped waterway consists of 11 lakes, four rivers, one creek and five portages. The groups traveled 116 kilometers or 70 miles.

Both groups, a combination of Vancouver, Prince George and Abbotsford YOU members, were guided by Norm Aitchison, Larry Bala and by either Glen Weber, pastor of the Prince George church, or Daniel Hope, pastor of the Abbotsford church.

The longest portages of the 80-

to 100-pound canoes and 50- to 80-pound packs came the first day. The next two days were packed with navigational challenges of gusting winds, white-capped waves and swift rivers.

The only mishap was the capsizing of Mr. Weber's canoe. After three days, each group took a day off for swimming and sunbathing.

Two more days of portaging and paddling through the glacier-peaked Rocky Mountains followed. The group encountered bears, moose, beavers, squirrels and fish hawks.

Meals included instant foods packed in burnable containers. The groups were responsible for packing out everything they brought into the park.

After completing the trip, the group had hamburgers and root beer during a tour of the historic mining town of Barkersville. *Daniel Hope.*

YOU makes clean sweep

ALBANY, N.Y. — About 40 YOU members here cleaned up the Altamont fairgrounds after the annual fair.

The project was organized to raise funds for a YOU trip to Washington, D.C., next summer. The teens were to receive \$250 for their efforts, but fair officials were so impressed with the thoroughness of the job that they raised the amount to \$400.

The cleanup project was arranged by contacting individuals in charge of a number of county fairs, listed in the white pages of

the telephone book.

"We explained who we were and what we wanted to do," said Lyle Welty, pastor of the Springfield, Mass., and Albany churches. He added that the group guaranteed that it would finish the job in one day, provide supervision and bring sack lunches.

According to Barney Fowler in the Aug. 22 Albany Times Union: "Fair officials were flabbergasted at the efficiency. What had appeared to be a job calling for days of effort turned into a matter of hours." *Greg Deily.*

Show and Tell

By Vivian Pettjohn

"Rocky," Jeff said, frowning, "show me, don't tell me. I can learn better if you show me."

Rocky sighed. "OK. I guess you're right. Watch. Here is how to use the Morse code sending key for amateur radio. This is a dit, see?" Rocky pressed the electronic key just long enough to make a short sound. "And this is a dah," he instructed as he held down the key for as long as it would have taken to sound three dits. "And now," Rocky continued, "I'll send a J, which is your first initial. It's dit-dah-dah-dah. Watch and listen. Then send it back to me."

As he began to master this new knowledge, 6-year-old Jeff grinned triumphantly. Just then their father, Mr. Winfield, joined them in the "ham shack."

"Dad," Jeff said, "listen! I can send a J for Jeff!"

"That was done just right, Jeff," Dad observed. "But aren't you supposed to be working on your Show and Tell report for first grade tomorrow? What are you going to show and tell about?"

"Something important, Dad!" Jeff answered excitedly. "I'm going to tell my class all about our Feast trip and the services we went to. And I'm going to tell that everybody is supposed to keep God's Holy Days. And I'm going to tell them how wrong their holidays are — like Halloween — and Christmas — and Valentine's Day — and . . ."

"Wait a minute, son," Dad interrupted, smiling. "Let me read a Bible proverb that you should think about before you tell your class anything."

Turning to Proverbs 14:33, Mr. Winfield read slowly: "Wisdom resteth in the heart

of him that hath understanding: but that which is in the midst of fools is made known."

Dad paused, then asked, "Rocky, what does that verse mean to a third grader?"

"Well," Rocky answered thoughtfully, "I think it means that when we understand something we're wise. But sometimes people talk when they shouldn't — and then they sound foolish. Right?"

"That's a good start, Rocky," Dad answered. "Also think about this, Jeff: God says His people are to be lights in the world. Now lights aren't noisy like horns, are they? If you tell your class how wrong they are, they won't accept that. Instead, they will think of you as a noisy horn they don't want to hear. So that would be foolish. But if you show them how much better it is to live God's Way, keeping God's Holy Days, you will be like a light to them. Remember — actions speak louder than words!"

"I think I see," Jeff said. "It's like when I asked Rocky to show me how to use the code key, instead of telling me, so I could learn better. I guess, Dad, at school tomorrow I'll just tell about our great Feast trip — and about going through the State Capitol building."

"Jeff," Dad said, smiling. "I'm sure your Show and Tell report will be fine. Ask God for wisdom. Then use that wisdom in deciding what to say. That will be the 'tell' part. Then what else must you do?"

"I know," Jeff answered. "After I tell, then I'll have to show them, by the way I live every day, that obeying God is the best way to live. Thanks, Dad. Telling will be the easy part — but showing is the part that will really count!"

GRANDFATHER LOVES HIS NEIGHBOR

By Shirley King Johnson

"Something terrible has happened," Grandmother Wilson told Jim as he and Major came into the big farm kitchen to see what was keeping Grandfather so long.

"What is it, Grandmother?" Jim asked, seeing anxiety in her usually smiling face.

"Our neighbor Mr. Sterner is talking about suing us because Major bit his prize bull and the veterinary had to take three stitches in his leg to close the wound." She looked down at Major unhappily.

"Major was just stopping the bull from chasing Prince," Jim said, circling his arms around his dog's sturdy middle. "How can he blame Major for that?"

Major gave Jim's cheek a happy swipe with his wet tongue and Jim hugged him more tightly. Then Jim heard Grandfather's voice as he talked on the telephone at his desk in the dining room.

"Place the blame squarely where it belongs, Sterner," Grandfather was saying. "The gate was open. All of this would never have happened if that gate hadn't been left open and your bull got out."

Walking into the dining room, Jim saw Grandfather's face had grown a deeper red under its sunburn. "Ma-

jor's never bitten an animal before." A pause. "Now see, here, Sterner," Grandfather said, struggling to keep control. "That beagle is a good dog! There's no way in this world I'll have him put to sleep."

Another pause. "Why don't you come on down and we'll discuss this over a cup of coffee?" After another moment, Grandfather replaced the receiver, swiveled around in his chair and saw Jim, Major and Grandmother standing near the desk. "He hung up on me. Said I'd hear from his lawyer!"

Jim rushed to Grandfather and flung his arms about his neck. "You won't let them put Major to sleep, will you?"

"No, honey, of course not. Don't give that another thought."

"What if Mr. Sterner gets a court order?" Grandmother asked.

Major slipped under the round dining room table and settled there in a dejected huddle.

"Don't mention a court order in front of the youngun," Grandfather replied.

But Grandmother was dismayed. "If Mr. Sterner takes us to court we'll fight him clear to the Supreme Court if we have to!"

"We'll go higher than that," Grandfather said, giving Jim a hug and kiss. He turned his chair and opening a desk

drawer, pulled out a well-worn Bible. "We'll see if we can find an example or principle to guide us."

They watched as Grandfather thumbed through pages. "Seems like I read about gates of peace last week in Zechariah."

Grandmother took a chair near the desk and brushed hair back from Jim's brow. "Everything will be all right, lovey," she soothed.

"Here we are," Grandfather said. "These are the things that you shall do. Speak ye every man truth to his neighbor, execute judgment and truth and — now get this — 'peace in your gates.' That gate was left open and it

hinders our peace."

He took out the New International Version from the desk drawer and turned pages. "Here we are. Matthew 5:25: 'Settle matters quickly with your adversary who is taking you to court.' He closed the book. "I'll call my neighbor back and offer to pay the veterinary bill. And any other expenses that Major incurred."

Grandmother was aghast and she made a little strangled sound in her throat. "Why are you doing that? It was his bull that was chasing Prince to begin with. If Major hadn't diverted his attention, who knows what might have happened to Susie? Mr. Sterner ought to be glad you rounded up his bull and chased him to his pen before something worse happened."

"It's not fair," Jim agreed.

"Whoa," Grandfather said, raising a hand. "We don't use that phrase, 'It's not fair' in our house, James."

"Yes, sir," Jim replied. "We've talked about it before."

"We don't have any right to say, 'It's not fair!' when small matters crop up from time to time. We've got to be willing to suffer a little to have peace." He pushed back his chair. "I'm going upstairs to pray before I phone Sterner back." He went out of the room and there was silence.

(To be continued)



Artwork by Judith Docken

ACCENT ON THE LOCAL CHURCH

Youths tour, canoe, cycle through Rockies

Sixty-eight DAYTON, Ohio, YOU members accompanied by six chaperons, toured New York City, N.Y., and Hershey and Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 12 to 17. After a day of traveling in the church bus, two vans and two cars, the group arrived at the Mount Pocono, Pa., Feast site and set up camp Aug. 12.

Monday, Aug. 13, the group saw Rockefeller Center, Radio City Music Hall, St. Patrick's Cathedral and Grand Central Station with lighted *Plain Truth* newsstands inside. In the evening the group walked to the Empire State Building and saw the city from the top. On the way back they walked through Times Square and down Broadway before returning to the Poconos campsite.

The second day of touring took them to the New York Stock Exchange. From there the group took a subway back to Grand Central Station and then visited the United Nations building. Another ride on the subway took them to the Staten Island Ferry that cruised past the Statue of Liberty, being renovated, to Staten Island.

On the return trip they saw the New York skyline at dusk. The last stop for the evening was the World Trade Center. From the 107th floor observatory, YOU members and chaperons were treated to an evening panoramic view of New York.

Wednesday, Aug. 15, the group broke camp and headed to Gettysburg, stopping at Hershey where they visited Chocolate World for an automated tour of the history of choco-

late and how it is made at the Hershey factories.

In Gettysburg the teens and adults set up camp in the Granite Hills Campground, where they swam, used a waterslide and played basketball, miniature golf and tennis.

Thursday, Aug. 16, they toured the Gettysburg National Battlefield, where they saw artifacts of the Civil War and toured positions of the Union and Confederate forces during the battle. Friday afternoon, Aug. 17, they returned to Dayton.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., YOU members and chaperons set out Aug. 5 and 6 on their fourth annual canoe trip down the Milk River. Senior YOU canoeists from all parts of Alberta were invited to join in this annual church activity.

Canoes were put into the "Mighty Milk," which runs along the Canadian and U.S. border in southern Alberta, at the town of Milk River. The area through which the river runs is Canada's only true desert, and weather was blisteringly hot.

The scenery along the river ranged from grasslands and badlands with sandstone hoodoos, cliffs and canyons. The first day consisted of traveling to a bridge 23 miles downriver and pulling out to spend the night back at the Roy Swanson farm in Milk River.

The second day involved canoeing from the bridge, where the canoes were left overnight, to the Writing-On-Stone Provincial Park, a distance of 22 miles. Ancient Indian pictographs and hearth sites were found

along the river.

All then returned to the Swanson farm for the traditional "I-survived-another-Milk-River-canoe-trip" celebration dinner before returning home.

Showering under the Weeping Walls waterfall, walking on the Athabasca Glacier, swimming in glacier-fed streams and cycling almost 300 kilometers (180 miles) of the Jasper, Alta., to Banff, Alta., highway that winds through the Canadian Rockies were activities completed July 22 to 26 by 35 ALBERTA YOU members and chaperons.

The trip was promoted and organized by Robert Millman, regional YOU coordinator and pastor of the Westlock and Atmore, Alta., churches. Roy Olney of Calgary served as mechanic and assistant coordinator, and Doug Mandel from Edmonton was cycling coach, drawing on experiences gathered during the Ambassador College bike tour of New Zealand Dec. 21, 1983, to Jan. 12.

Gail Millman, wife of Mr. Millman, organized food and support services and was assisted by Jackie Bartlett and Pat Olney, both of Calgary.

The route the group cycled is one that cyclists come from around the world to ride.

The group "adopted" Yoshiaki Sato, a 16-year-old from Japan, who, despite a lack of conversational English, journeyed alone from Japan to cycle the route during his summer vacation.

At the end of the trip the group found a translator and was able to piece together his story and explain to him about YOU and Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's activities in Japan. They presented Yoshiaki with a scenic book of the Rockies and a subscription to *Youth '84*.

The group camped and cycled with riders from across Canada and the United States. The tour concluded with sight-seeing in Banff, swimming in the Banff Hot Springs and a barbecue at the home of Roy and Pat Olney.

Matthew and Mark Stapleton and Amy Burnett, Kenneth B. Webster and Lisa Majeau.



YOUNG ENTERTAINERS — Youths provide musical entertainment at a YOU-sponsored luncheon Aug. 26 for senior members of the Melbourne, Australia, North church.

Seniors go on outings

Senior citizens from the RICHMOND, Va., church took part in a cookout Sept. 8. YOU members served barbecued beef biscuits, baked beans, fruit and desserts. About 50 people attended the activity at the home of Kenneth Giese, pastor of the Richmond church, and his wife, Kathy.

The final planned event of the year for SAN DIEGO, Calif., Golden Ambassadors took place Aug. 29 when the group met for a tour of the Cabrillo National Monument outside San Diego.

High atop Point Loma, a section of San Diego that juts into the Pacific Ocean, the group had a view of San Diego harbor. On a clear day the view extends to the Mexican border.

The group ate sack lunches at noon.

Other events throughout the past year were a bus tour to Borrego Springs, Calif.; a trip to Scripps Aquarium; a salad bowl fiesta at local church elder Don Turk's home; a wine, cheese and apple "wedding" at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Movius; and regularly scheduled church socials.

This year's program was planned by Mr. Turk. He was assisted by deacon John Shrewsbury.

YOU members from the MELBOURNE, Australia, NORTH church arranged a luncheon for senior members of the church Aug. 26. Seven girls prepared homemade chocolates, dip, pumpkin soup and entrees of beef Stroganoff and curried chicken. Six boys made the sweets — pavlova, trifle and apple pie.

The girls served the meal, and the boys were wine waiters and served sweets and coffee. Each girl was responsible for a floral arrangement and setting of one table. The girls made corsages for each guest.

After the meal youths provided musical entertainment. Arthur Cooper, one of the 20 guests, commented: "People talk of a generation gap. There's no generation gap here. Instead there's a friendly, serving attitude. It's obvious the parents are bringing these young people up to a high standard."

Tena Jamison, Susan Karoska and Heikki Murto.

Brethren take camping trips

The ROSEBURG and COOS BAY, Ore., annual YOU camp-out and church picnic took place at LaVerne Park outside Coquille, Ore., Aug. 24 to 26. Camp was set up Friday, Aug. 24, and Sabbath morning began with a Bible study about the wonders of creation, conducted by pastor Richard Rand.

After Sabbath services and dinner, the group participated in a sing-along around a camp fire. Activities Sunday, Aug. 26, included horseshoes, volleyball and softball. The YOU of the combined church areas beat the

adults 15-5 in a softball game. Jerry De Gier.

A camp-out was attended by 29 HAMILTON, Ont., YES children, their coordinator, teachers and parents Aug. 24 to 26 at the Valens Conservation Area, about 20 miles north of Hamilton. An area encircled by trees and bush was reserved for the group.

After setting up tents the group settled in for dinner and later drank hot chocolate around a camp fire. Linda Wasilkoff, wife of pastor Anthony Wasilkoff, entertained the children with a story of Jonah and the great fish with sound effects by the children. Children were kept alert when Mrs. Wasilkoff tried to slip Noah into the story.

Sabbath activities included a nature-trail hike, a short swim, Bible charades and a Bible study conducted by Mr. Wasilkoff. He suggested to the children that if they wanted to be smarter to consider the ant. He illustrated different types of ants and the different responsibilities of each.

After dinner the group gathered around the camp fire again for a sing-along. Sunday's activities included children's games, such as peanut races, a balloon toss, a race to find shoes, T-ball and swimming.

The camp-out was organized by YES coordinator Bob Bell with assistance from his wife, Sandy. Mr. Bell made up a schedule assigning different responsibilities to the adults on a rotating basis.

YES-age children from MONTPELIER, Vt., and CONCORD, N.H., participated in a two-session camp on Mirror Lake in Calais, Vt., July 29 to Aug. 3.

This was the first YES camp for the combined churches. Pastor Kenneth Williams conducted Bible bowls and Bible studies at both sessions.

Other activities included swimming, canoeing, orienteering, archery, fishing, camp-fire sing-alongs and reading stories.

The PORTLAND, Maine, YES conducted its Campout '84 at High-

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YOU attends awards night

The PIKEVILLE, Ky., church was host to its third annual YOU awards banquet at the Western Steer Steakhouse Aug. 19.

Robert Hunt, a Pikeville local church elder, was presented with a "spark plug '84" hat for his enthusiasm and ability to spark others up on and off the basketball court.

Angie Hall received the Bible study and volleyball awards. Priscilla Taylor received awards in photography and the YOU essay contest, senior division, as well as the YOU service pen.

Other award recipients were Russell Taylor, photography, junior division; Gena Dorton, YOU essay contest, junior division; Greg Gilliam, art, senior division; and Jamey Wright, art, junior division.

Each member of the basketball team received a certificate with all the players' names listed. Graduation certificates were presented to Kenny Hall and Greg Gilliam. Jim, Kathy and Angie Hall were awarded a plaque for being the YOU family of the year.

Felix Heimberg, pastor of the Pikeville and Hazard, Ky., churches, was presented with a "new recruit '84" hat for his addition to the men's basketball team. Debby Bailey.

Cheerleaders win highest award at camp

ROCHESTER AND SYRACUSE, N.Y., YOU cheerleaders were chosen as one of the five best squads to participate in final competition at a Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) camp at Syracuse University July 24 to 27.

The YOU squad was given the highest-award trophy for working the hardest, being cooperative and making the most improvement. The award gave them the honor of being UCA champions at the first UCA cheerleading camp at Syracuse University.

The YOU cheerleaders attended the camp along with 11 squads from central New York area high schools. During the camp the 60 students were instructed in cheers, dance routines, pyramids and partner stunts and received private coaching.

At the end of each day's session, evaluations were given for individual as well as group progress. The YOU girls received two blue ribbons the first day and were awarded two spirit sticks during the camp and a third one to take home on the last day.

The YOU cheerleaders are Aimee Feiock, Katie Harrigan, Cathy and Debbie McMorris, Tara Peterson and Carlotta Walton. Their sponsor is Charlene Melear, wife of assistant pastor Thomas Melear.

The girls were interviewed by an area radio reporter, and camp participants were videotaped and seen on a Syracuse television station.

When pastor Leslie Schmedes read the inscription on the trophy and heard why the girls won, he mentioned that as the YOU girls watched the others perform, they felt their chances of doing well were slim. Their style of cheering was more clean cut and modest than the others.

Then to their amazement they won the highest award and for the right reasons. It was most encouraging to the girls and the church to see a right example rewarded. Marilyn Denny.



CHEERLEADING CHAMPS — Syracuse and Rochester, N.Y., cheerleaders hold ribbons and a spirit stick after being named one of the five best squads participating at a Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) camp July 24 to 27. Their sponsor, Charlene Melear, wife of assistant pastor Thomas Melear, is kneeling right. (Photo by Richard McMorris)

Areas

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land Lake in Windham, Maine, Aug. 16 and 17. Twelve children, ages 6 to 12 participated.

On arrival, each child was given a name of one of the tribes of Israel, Reuben being the oldest child, down to Benjamin, the youngest. Activities that day included a "tug-of-peace," treasure hunt, obstacle-course relay race, swimming, a sand-castle contest and a Bible bowl.

Activities Friday, Aug. 17, began with stretching exercises to warm the children up for field sports. The children participated in a progressive football-kicking contest (a team effort), soccer, a progressive softball-throwing contest and wiffleball.

In the afternoon the children wrote a letter to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and made a picture, each of a different activity during the camp-out.

Families arrived at the conclusion of the camp to join in lawn games, swimming, canoeing and a potluck dinner. Each child was presented with a new notebook and pen to use at the Feast.

The annual camp-out of the **GLOUCESTER**, England, church took place Aug. 24 to 28 at Peppwell Farm, the home of Gordon and Elizabeth Bullas.

In a Bible study Sabbath morning, Aug. 25, deacon Colin Smith discussed fellowship. The afternoon sermon by Barry Bourne, pastor of the Gloucester, Birmingham, Northampton and Nottingham, England, churches, was on the significance of attending outdoor functions for relaxation, being refreshed and meeting together.

After a Bible study on Christian survival, by Basil Harris Sunday morning, Aug. 26, the group took part in games, archery and a treasure hunt organized by Andrew Bullas. At a barn dance in the evening, entertainment was provided by Beverly Clark and Debbie Bunting. The group presented appreciations to the Bullases for their work and hospitality during the past 12 years that the camp-out has been at their farm.

Edward Smith, associate pastor, went through Ecclesiastes in his Bible study Monday morning, Aug. 27, while the afternoon was spent fellowshiping and walking around the farm.

About 60 campers attended, in-

cluding families from the Birmingham church and young people from the London area.

Jerry De Gler, Ed Martin, Kenneth Williams, George and Jennifer Weber and Olive Willis.

YES children take part in projects

During the last week in August YES classes from the **KANSAS CITY**, Mo., **NORTH** church completed a project designed to promote closer relationships between children of the brethren in El Salvador and Costa Rica.

Children wrote notes describing themselves and their interests. Some included personal photographs and postcards of the Kansas City area.

The notes were translated into Spanish by Jerry Brenes, a Church member who formerly lived in Costa Rica. His wife, Paula, typed the Spanish translation, which was then attached to the English notes.

Some parents prepared their children for the project by using encyclopedias and maps to teach them about life in Central America.

Thirty-seven **CHARLESTON**, S.C., YES students were involved in an Aug. 25 YES program conducted by Michael Hechel, pastor of the Savannah, Ga., and Charleston churches, along with Frank Frye and Ken Elliott.

Students quoted Bible memory work, sang "Morning Has Broken" and were given YES completion certificates along with good attendance certificates.

A Sabbath school program for **PHOENIX**, Ariz., **EAST** youths ages 5 to 13 ran from September to June and included monthly meetings in which students asked questions and received help with 10 assignments.

The success of the program depended on the students studying at home with their parents and their attendance at the meetings. Program coordinators were Douglas Delbaro, a Phoenix East local church elder, and Larry McElroy, a deacon.

More than 55 students received YES graduation diplomas July 28.

Janice Bass, Jo Morris and Lee Campbell.

Youths share weekends, entertain brethren

Four **EL DORADO**, Ark., **YOU** members joined four **SHREVEPORT**, La., **YOU** members and their families for a day of volleyball, a hayride and an evening of food and fellowship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Callender Sept. 2.

Charles Bryce, pastor of the Texarkana, Tex., El Dorado and Shreveport churches, grilled hamburgers, while Mr. Callender barbecued chickens. Women provided the remainder of the meal.

The **SASKATCHEWAN** **YOU** family weekend got underway with 240 in attendance at Sabbath services in Wadena, Sask., Aug. 25. Services were followed by fellowship and a barbecue on a grill made by Ed and Jean Windysh. A variety of salads, baked potatoes, fruit and goodies rounded out the meal.

John and Eleanor Lucky, Paul and Ed Achtemichuk and Mike Bugyi, a quintet of musicians from the Yorkton, Sask., area, provided a variety of dance music later in the evening.

Sunday morning, Aug. 26, dawned sunny and included activities at the Wadena sports field and a pancake and egg breakfast, courtesy of the Yorkton church. The day featured family slow-pitch softball, soccer and volleyball.

Thirty-one youths from the **SASKATOON**, Sask., church entertained Church members, relatives and friends with vocal and instrumental numbers and dance routines

at the second annual **YOU** and **YES** talent show Sept. 9 at the Walter Murray Collegiate Auditorium.

After last year's show, pastor Maurice Yurkiw felt that an annual event would help the young people in God's Church to develop more rounded personalities and provide a good balance between musical talents and sports activities.

During the luncheon and fellowship that followed the performance, master of ceremonies Jacob Friesen, a local church elder, mentioned how important it is to encourage youths and give them a chance from an early

Alaskans meet at homestead

Early morning Aug. 26 about half of the **FAIRBANKS**, Alaska, brethren piled into two cars for a 90-mile drive south to the Guy Ramsey homestead. A dense fog covered the higher mountains. Snow was forecast, but none fell.

Chili that stewed on Mr. Ramsey's wood stove all night, was supplemented by homegrown vegetables and hamburger brought by church women. Children kept warm in the 40-degree Fahrenheit (5 degrees Celsius) weather by playing hide and seek.

Women picked lingon berries (low-bush cranberries), while men sighted their rifles to be ready for moose season. Target practice with



ROCKY MOUNTAIN FINISH — Behind a backdrop of the Canadian Rocky Mountains, Alberta teens, chaplains and organizer Robert Millman (back row, right), regional **YOU** coordinator, complete their cycling tour in Banff, Alta., July 26. (See article, page 10.)

Weekends offer picnics, fairs, canoe trips

Thirty-one **FORT WALTON BEACH**, Fla., and **GENEVA**, Ala., brethren ages 5 and up rented 16 canoes and paddled down a 28-mile stretch of the Blackwater River in Holt, Fla., Sept. 2 and 3.

The group started the trip at 2 p.m. and arrived at the campsite 10 miles down the river in three hours. Three members volunteered to set up all the tents and equipment, and fix dinner and breakfast.

After hot dogs and chili the campers fellowshiped around a camp fire and swam in the river. After a noisy night in the woods, the group ate breakfast, broke camp, piled in canoes and began the last leg of the trip. Eighteen miles and five hours later the canoers arrived at Blackwater River State Park.

A sidewalk sale to aid the Summer Educational Program (SEP) took place at a fun-night social at the Witborne Civic Hall in Wynberg, South Africa, for **CAPE TOWN**, South Africa, brethren Aug. 25. After sunset women made pancakes or warmed prepared dinners, which were shared with singles.

A carnival atmosphere prevailed throughout the evening. Children put on a colorful and humorous fancy dress show. Walter Bester was master of ceremonies.

Louise Peck arranged and or-

ganized the sidewalk sale. A number of brethren made articles for the sale ranging from fudge, jams, children's clothes, dressed dolls and stuffed toys to trinket boxes, trays and spice racks.

Toward the evening's end the group listened to a skit on a radio show called *Check Your Mate!* It involved two participants, usually a married couple, who were asked questions separately about each other including their likes, dislikes and pastimes. Their spouses were then asked the same questions aloud to see if their answers matched. The evening ended with a game of musical chairs.

Cyanamid Park in Ama, La., was the site of a potluck summer picnic for 380 **NEW ORLEANS**, La., brethren Aug. 26. The day included softball, horseshoe pitching, volleyball, a water-balloon toss and tug-of-war. Booths were set up where games were played for prizes.

Donated items were auctioned off by deacon Ernest Daniel, who stirred up the group as he presented each item with his smooth-hawking cadence. After the auction a sing-along took place with music provided by guitarists Bobby Weber, Wilton Champagne, Robert Jones and Harris and Curtis Verdun.

A pre-Feast treat was enjoyed by **BLAXLAND**, Australia, brethren Aug. 25, when they were visited by the Sydney, Australia, North church chorale and *Music Hall '84* show.

The Sabbath sermon, on planning for the Feast of Tabernacles, was given by Russell Couston, Sydney North associate pastor, and the chorale performed a rendition of *The Lord's Prayer*.

After a potluck brethren were entertained by a musical and comedy show presented by the chorale and entertainers from the two churches. Music included vocal, piano and comedy items, a **YOU** septet performing a selection of *Hooked on Classics* and items by an instrumental group from Sydney.

With temperatures in the 80s (27 to 31 Celsius) **ST. LOUIS**, Mo., brethren attended their second picnic of the year Aug. 26 at Bellefontaine Park in north St. Louis.

The group took part in games such as a potato-sack race, a sponge relay, clothespin-in-a-bottle relay, forward and backward races, team leap, kangaroo races, a spoon-and-bean relay and a water-balloon relay, volleyball, horseshoes and Frisbee golf. Ed Koehnemann, Doug Graham, Tom Zefo and Dave Indelicato and their wives supervised the games.

PADUCAH, Ky., brethren attended a summer picnic Sept. 2 at Dixon Springs State Park in southern Illinois. Activities for the day began at 10 a.m. with softball and horseshoes. Lunch was served at noon.

Afternoon activities featured games for children, swimming and volleyball. Watermelon was served afterward.

Hiking was the featured event at

Julian Price Memorial Park along the Blue Ridge Parkway, as **GREENSBORO**, N.C., brethren attended their annual mountain picnic Aug. 19. More avid hikers tested their endurance on the 5-mile Boone Fork Trail, while others took more time to take in scenic attractions on the 2½-mile Lake Trail.

In sunny weather brethren played volleyball and cards. Children waded in a creek. Two events, tug-of-war and a balloon toss, were saved for the end of the day. Selected on the basis of age, tug-of-war teams composed of male and female, young and old participated, leaving tuggers sprawled on the ground waiting to regain their sapped energy.

A Boy Scout camp was the private setting for a **TAMPA**, Fla., church picnic Aug. 26. The day began at 9 a.m. with a viewing of the *World Tomorrow* television program, followed by swimming, canoeing, volleyball, basketball, flag football, horseshoes, hiking and eating.

Other activities included balloon relays, sack races, three-legged races, dodge ball and canoe races for children and adults. A lunch of barbecued chicken was prepared by Paul Topash, Mike Blencowe and Scott Hoelker.

Local church elder Vivian Carne and his wife, Joy, invited brethren of the **PLYMOUTH**, **TIVERTON** and **TRURO**, England, churches to a family day at their farm Monday, Aug. 27.

Brethren arrived at midday with packed lunches. During the afternoon 60 brethren participated in activities such as games, swimming, donkey rides for the children and a walk through purple heather to have a panoramic view of the counties of Devon and Cornwall from the top of a hill.

In the evening the hosts provided a barbecue of beefburgers, salad and homemade ice cream. Later the group gathered around a bonfire for a sing-along accompanied by Heather and Rachel Swain on recorders.

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis., brethren conducted a church fair at the Church-owned Festival building Sept. 2. In a "Who Am I?" theme, children and adults entered exhibits representative of their work or hobbies.

Brethren took part in a contest to match exhibitor's names with their displays. Mel Famlett, Suzanne Tesch and Pam Zoellick were contest winners in the adult, **YOU** and **YES** age groups. Exhibits and the contest helped members of all ages to know one another.

Other activities included a log-sawing contest, volleyball, roller skating and a picnic lunch.

Melissa G. Elliott, Neville Norling and Sylvia Young, Maurice Ledet, Bob Barnett, Bill Sr. and Betty Stough, Teresa Hopkins, Larry Penkava, Lance Mann, Kasey Jones, John Torgerson and Patricia Gauden.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ACKERSON, Glenn and Kay (Wallis), of Toledo, Ohio, girl, Cassandra Danielle, Sept. 11, 4:39 p.m., 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, first child.

ADAIR, Dale Jr. and Elizabeth (Haughee), of Tyler, Tex., girl, Holly Gayle, Sept. 1, 3:59 a.m., 7 pounds 16 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

BANKS, Bob and Janet (Hancock), of Rowell, N.M., boy, Jeremy Lee, July 30, 10 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BAVUS, Joseph and Cathy (Whitstone), of San Francisco, Calif., girl, Chava Jan, July 17, 6:20 a.m., 4 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

BROWN, Marcus and Carole (Funk), of Garden Grove, Calif., girl, Autumn Lindsay, Sept. 2, 6:43 a.m., 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, first child.

BUCCI, Michael and Trish (Mox), of Washington, Pa., girl, Rachel Diane, Sept. 9, 4:40 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BURCHFIELD, Larry and Julie (Appleton), of Tulsa, Okla., girl, April Diane, Aug. 28, 3:47 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CROUCH, Todd and Denise (Dashoff), of Washington, Pa., boy, David Michael, Aug. 29, 4:35 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

DUFFIELD, Tom and Cindy (Thompson), of Parris, Ill., boy, Tavis Mitchell, Aug. 5, 4:22 p.m., 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, first child.

DUNSCOMBE, Mark and Diane (Merritt), of Syracuse, N.Y., boy, Kasey Branam, Aug. 12, 9:49 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

FISHER, John and Cheryl (Giles), of Redding, Calif., girl, Jam, Sept. 6, 3:53 a.m., 9 pounds 1/2 ounce, now 2 girls.

GATES, Dwayne and Sherry (Russell), of Denver, Colo., boy, Samuel John-Marian, Aug. 30, 4:02 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

HAMBY, James and Carolyn (Tucker), of Casper, Wyo., girl, Crystal Dawn, Sept. 12, 10:02 p.m., 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

HEAR, Malcolm and Helena (Zajac), of Aylesbury, England, girl, Zena Faith, Aug. 28, 7:10 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HOFMANN, William and Heather (Armstrong), of Fort Worth, Tex., boy, Daniel Ellis, Dec. 16, 1 a.m., 5 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

HUMMEL, Charles and Laurie (Graham), of Richmond, S.D., girl, Christina Ashley, Sept. 13, 4:27 a.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

HYDE, Raymond and Charlotte (Murray), of Charlotte, N.C., girl, Sara Leah, July 18, 8:22 a.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

JOYNER, Robert and Cathy (Winters), of Big Sandy, boy, Aaron Blake, Sept. 6, 3:47 p.m., 11 pounds 4 ounces, now 3 boys.

KELLEY, Thomas and Cathryn (Ragar), of Steamboat Springs, Colo., boy, Ian Thomas, June 28, 3:20 a.m., 5 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KENNEY, Richard and Judith (Tracy), of Long Island, N.Y., girl, Elizabeth Jane, Aug. 20, 9:15 a.m., 5 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

LARRABEE, Richard and Robin (Layon), of Boston, Mass., boy, David Andrew Layon, May 28, 7:40 a.m., 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, first child.

LAVALLER, Keith and Cheslea (Howington), of Gadsden, Ala., boy, Jonathan Keith, Aug. 21, 1:37 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys.

LOISELLE, Rene and Bonnie (Braman), of Detroit, Mich., girl, Rebekah March, Aug. 19, 12:20 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

LUSSENHEDE, Bill and Karl (Myrals), of Long Beach, Calif., boy, Bradley Austin, Aug. 13, 1:58 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys.

MADDEN, Dave and Lori (Richardson), of Tacoma, Wash., girl, Gini Dawn, Sept. 3, 5:05 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

MACCOY, William and Beulah (Jones), of Cincinnati, Ohio, girl, Cynthia Renee, Aug. 7, 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

MIRACLE, Steven and Rosa Marie (Bryant), of London, Ky., girl, Stephanie Marie, Sept. 2, 1:50 p.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

MOODY, David and Regina (Wilson), of Oklahoma City, Okla., girl, Aimee Elizabeth, Sept. 1, 2:55 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 girls.

PATTISON, Lee and Angelica (Becker), of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., girl, Shaena Beth, Sept. 6, 7:06 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

PROA, Frank and Charlene (Ostley), of Bufiled City, Ariz., girl, Leah Rosemary, July 19, 4:52 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

RATCLIFFE, Alan and Donna (Stark), of Omaha, Neb., boy, Michael Alan, July 25, 9:46 p.m., 5 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

RICHARDS, Gary and JoAnne (Novell), of Pasadena, girl, Julie Rae, Sept. 3, 3:37 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

SADOWSKI, John and Margaret (Bewczyk), of Yorkton, Sask., boy, David Jeffrey, Aug. 3, 6:10 p.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

SHECK, Al and Vicki (Wood), of Pasadena, girl, Ashley Meredith, Aug. 24, 9:23 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

STACY, Ray and Cindy (Banger), of St. Louis, Mo., girl, Maggy Marlene, Sept. 17, 10:30 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 3 girls.

STONE, Jim and Nellie (van der Mey), of Toronto, Ont., girl, Shelley Adriane, Aug. 7, 9:15 p.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

SURFACE, Wesley and Su (Kittel), of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., girl, Quintina JoAnn, Sept. 3, 3:36 a.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

TRINKS, Jerry and Margarethe (Kardos), of Marion, N.C., girl, Jennifer Marie, July 23, 7:30 a.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

TRUMAN, Michael and Sherry (Hazz), of Detroit, Mich., girl, Sarah Ann Elizabeth, Sept. 9, 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 5 girls.

VANCE, Wesley and Nancy (Lindsay), of Fort Worth, Tex., boy, Eric Wesley, July 24, 4:51 p.m., 4 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

VIERRA, John and Jeanne (Jones), of Pasadena, girl, Bethany Amber, Aug. 24, 4:06 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

VILLERS, Mark and Barbara (Mayer), of Coos Bay, Ore., boy, Benjamin David, Sept. 8, 10:39 p.m., 10 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

WALKER, Larry and Valerie (Harrison), of Norfolk, Va., girl, Alessia Nicole, Aug. 2, 2:37 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

WALKER, Thomas Jr. and Theresa (Jackson), of Hinsdale, Ill., boy, Thomas Keller III, June 23, 1:03 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

WEBBER, Reginald and Shariel (Shearer), of Washington, D.C., boy, Troy Austin, Sept. 2, 8:37 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WOODRING, D. Wayne and Josine (Lamieux), of Tyler, Tex., boy, Joshua Daniel, Sept. 6, 12:02 p.m., 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

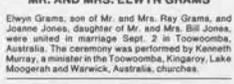
YOUNG, Dennis L. and Darlina (Morton), of Champaign, Ill., girl, Debra Sue, July 17, 11 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ZOELLICK, Herbert and Patti (Gauden), of Wisconsin Dells, Wis., boy, Herbert Earl, Aug. 23, 9:39 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. BURTON
Jean Loop and William Burton were united in marriage April 7 by Kenneth Smylie, pastor of the Lenox, Boone and Murray, N.C., churches. Jean is from the Sedro-Woolley, Wash. church. The couple reside in Hickory, N.C.



MR. AND MRS. ELWYN GRAMS
Elwyn Grams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grams, and Jeanne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, were united in marriage Sept. 2 in Toowoomba, Australia. The ceremony was performed by Kenneth Murray, a minister in the Toowoomba, Kingaroy, Lake Moogerah and Warwick, Australia, churches.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN COLEMAN
Angela T. Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Weston, and Stephen R. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Coleman of Sydney, Australia, were united in marriage July 1 in Melbourne, Australia, by Kenneth Lewis, pastor of the Melbourne South church.



MR. AND MRS. GARRY SCHULTZ
Christine Louise Schiote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Schiote, married Garry Wayne Schultz, son of Martha Heinaman, Aug. 12 in Edmonton, Alta. The ceremony was conducted by W.H. Wuester, pastor of the Red Deer and Westdale, Alta., churches. The couple reside in Edmonton.



MR. AND MRS. BERT OTTEN
Karine Lyon, daughter of David and Avorey Lyon of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Bert Otten, son of Klaus and Jenny Otten of Elburg, Netherlands, were married Aug. 14 by Colin Wilkins, pastor of the Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Irvine, Scotland, churches.



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN HAZLEWOOD
Mary Gnage and Alvin Hazlewood of the Rochester, N.Y., church were united in marriage Aug. 12. Leslie Schmedes, pastor of the Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., churches, performed the ceremony. The couple reside in Spencerport, N.Y.



MR. AND MRS. DEBRA ANN HORVATH
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church, performed the ceremony. After a Florida honeymoon the Husaks reside in Amherst, N.Y.

Joel Lee Rissinger and Karen Ann Wallbridge were married Aug. 4 in Buffalo, N.Y. The maid of honor was Kathy Wallbridge, and the best man was Eli Chirpout. David Pack, pastor of the Buffalo North church, performed the ceremony. The Rissingers live in West Berlin, N.Y.



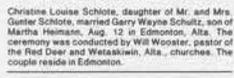
MR. AND MRS. KEVIN PARKS
Kevin Allan Parks of Chatham, Ont., and Donna Jane Davis of Madill, Okla., were united in marriage June 17 at Brookview Country Club in Woodstock, Ont. Francis Ricci, pastor of the Woodstock church, performed the ceremony. The best man was Daniel McBride, and the maid of honor was Suzanne Davis, sister-in-law of the bride. Kevin and Donna work at Pasadena Ambassador College and reside in Monrovia, Calif.



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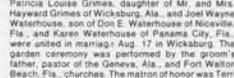
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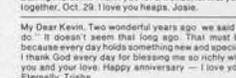
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ANNIVERSARIES

Happy 22nd anniversary to Harold and Charlotte Davis, Oct. 6. You're the two most wonderful parents in the world! Thanks for all your support and most especially love throughout the years. I miss you lots! Love You Two Hearts, Bri.

Darling Malcolm: Thank you for a wonderful first year together. Oct. 29 I love you heaps, Joao.

My Dear Kevin: Two wonderful years ago we said "I do." It doesn't seem that long ago. That must be because every day holds something new and special. I thank God every day for blessing me so richly with you and your love. Happy anniversary - I love you eternally, Trisha.

John, you are my sunshine! You love has made these past four years together the most wonderful and exciting of my life. We are truly blessed! Thank you for always being there. Happy anniversary my love, Sept. 14 and always! Love is eternal, Marg.

Congratulations Betty and Geoff Deerpore on 40 years of wedded bliss. Sept. 26. Your loving family (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, page 19)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

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living in far off places, which I personally find difficult to locate on a world map.

I do hope and pray this much needed column will continue to be printed, to keep those of us in the [United] States knowledgeable of the world our brethren live in, the trials they might be going through, how the broadcast is being received and the PT circulation in these areas.

So thanks again, Mr. Matthews, for "International Desk"... Our prayers are with you and Mr. [Dean] Blackwell on your new assignments.

Ray and Edna Richter
Long Beach, Calif.

We would like to thank everyone for the section in *The Worldwide News*, "Just for Youth." My children enjoy listening to the stories about Major. Whenever we get the *W/N* in the mail, they ask if there are any children's stories in it.

David W. Christian and family
Lewisburg, W.Va.

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Thanks for the article

On receipt of the paper dated Aug. 27, I should like to let you know how very impressed I was with this edition, especially the article by Mr. Leroy Nell entitled, "Beware of False Brethren Warns Evangelist." It was decidedly a warning to all and it made me aware how easily one can be led astray by the subtlety of Satan. Thank you.

Ina Morgan
Havelock North, New Zealand

Just a note to especially thank you for Mr. [Leroy] Nell's article, "Beware of False Brethren Warns Evangelist." I had a very unfortunate experience in that regard and asked God to please help others in the Church to avoid problems with false brethren. I think of... Mr. Nell's article as an answer to prayer.

Name withheld
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Humorous comments

I have a copy of *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*. The other day I was reading it as usual, and I became so engrossed in what was being unveiled to me that I bumped my coffee cup and it spilled over and demolished the book. All the pages stuck together and the

book with its information became sealed again.

Joe Spezialzi
Toronto, Ont.

Thank you for replacing my *Plain Truth*. I will read it to the puppy from now on, never letting him take matters into his own paws again.

Mrs. Dwayne Mulkey
Orofino, Idaho

I am sorry about a Christmas stamp that was on a literature request card. My son got the stamps in a hurry and did not look what was on them till he had got to the car. I told him but he had already sent the request card. I am sorry about it.

Hope you will understand.

Mrs. Jimmy Allen
Charlotte, N.C.

Will you please send me another copy of *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*. My neighbor saw it on my bookshelf and took it home to read it... She called the other day trying to buy the book because she was so interested in what she read and underlined almost every word. I said the book was not for sale but before I could say that she could have it, she bluntly said, "Well if I can't buy it, I'm just going to keep it anyway," and hung up!

John P. Jones
Nashville, Tenn.

Teen studies truth

I am writing for the first time to thank the Worldwide Church of God... for the wonderful knowledge which I have acquired through the study of literature that I have received free of charge. I wish to express my sincere thanks and deep gratitude to all who make this wonderful work possible.

I am 18 years old and I have never been so excited and happy by studying and searching through the Scriptures before. Through my study of the Correspondence Course, the *Plain Truth* magazine and other literature, I feel that I have been brought closer to God.

Joseph A. Acquisto
Woonsocket, R.I.

Birth

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ry) becomes No. 3 in line after Prince Charles and Prince William. Prince Andrew, Prince Edward and Princess Anne follow the new baby in that order.

When the British royal house is exhausted, the scene shifts to Norway. King Olav of Norway is the last surviving grandchild of Edward VII of England.

The Royal line to the throne is a fascinating subject. Several factors come into play. Since the monarchy began, there have been basic rules governing succession. "The older precedes the younger; the male precedes the female; the closer precedes the more distant; the illegiti-

mate cannot succeed" (*Telegraph Sunday Magazine*, April 17, 1983).

Proximity is an important rule. When the line can't go down anymore, it proceeds sideways and then down again. After the Queen's four children and four grandchildren it goes sideways to Princess Margaret and then, down again to her two children.

One list of British succession I have seen numbers 61. Exiled Romanian and Yugoslavian royalty bring up the rear.

Another factor is religious adherence. Any in the line of succession may marry whomever he or she pleases as long as the bride or groom is not a Roman Catholic. Anyone who breaks this rule automatically forfeits his or her place in the line of succession. Had Prince Charles married a Catholic, his brother

Andrew would have become heir apparent.

But back to Henry Charles Albert David. His names are rich in history. Henry was the name of eight kings of England. This new addition to the royal family has historical roots from a procession of Normans and Hanoverians. (Many Germans will also rejoice.)

Royalty has a distinct advantage over most commoners. They can trace their lineage and have biographical records of many ancestors. Members of royalty are "in touch" with their progenitors. They can profit by the strengths and weaknesses of those who have gone before.

Most people don't keep simple family records let alone biographical material. Most know little beyond two or three generations back.

As Isaac Asimov, an American

author, wrote in his book *Exploring the Earth and the Cosmos* p.xi: "What can you remember, all by yourself? Your grandparents perhaps, and the stories they told you about how things were when they were young, and about their grandparents. A hundred years back, perhaps, and everything dissolves into mist."

Nevertheless, it's a time for rejoicing. A prince is born. And, in the words of a popular song, "We are waiting for a child, a child that will grow up and turn tears to laughter, hate to love, war to peace and everyone to everyone's neighbor."

That time will come because that Child was born — nearly 2,000 years ago. He also is of royal birth. He is to inherit the throne of His father David and rule this earth forever.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Dearest Vini (Sept. 5), My love for you grows with each passing day. Thank you for two glorious years. Always (Selah), Chewie

Dear Russell and Diane (Sept. 5), We hope that this year has been filled with love and happiness. Let us know when the newest McCallie arrival Kevin and Chynise Taylor.

Happy 30th anniversary, Sept. 17. Mom and Dad. Thanks for all the love and concern that has always been such a part of you and for your wonderful example to us and to others. You will always be very special to us. Much love, Kevin and Donna.

Happy first anniversary, Sept. 17, to a very special brother and sister. Looking forward to the arrival of the fruits of your first year. We love you, Kevin and Donna.

My beloved Steve, Thank you sweetheart for two very special loving years. Sept. 25. My love forever, Kara.

Thank you Randy for three wonderful years. Oct. 4, and our beautiful daughter, Brittany. I love you, Robin.

To my Puddin': Happy 10th anniversary, Sept. 28. I love you very much. Your Gto.

Happy 24th anniversary, Nov. 24, to Granny and Granddaddy Cook of Weston-Galam, N.C. We love you and miss you a lot. Tell Uncle Brett we said "Hi" Love, Candy and Cameron Avenell.

Weddings Made of Gold

SASKATOON, Sask. — Bill and Alice Friedrich marked their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 22.



MR. AND MRS. BILL FRIEDRICH

A dinner in their honor took place at Sutherland Memorial Hall Feb. 18. The Saskatoon church chorale performed, followed by a dance and a luncheon served by the church. Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich were presented with two gold-encrusted goblets from members, and an engraved golden plate and other gifts from family and friends.

The Friedrichs farmed and worked in the Wilkie, Sask., district. Before moving to Saskatoon in 1974, they managed

a home for the elderly in Middle Lake, Sask., for 14 years.

They were baptized in 1975 by James Wells, now pastor of the Topeka, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo., churches. The couple have four children, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

SYDNEY, Australia — Reginald and Alice Piermont celebrated their 50th anniversary Aug. 18. The Sydney North church presented them with an arrangement of silk flowers to mark the occasion.

The Piermonts were married in Sydney Aug. 18, 1934. Mr. Piermont has been a member since 1967, and Mrs. Piermont since 1978. The couple have one son, one daughter and four grandchildren.

SYDNEY, Australia — The church here recognized Dudley and Dorothy Morgan's 60th anniversary, Aug. 28, during an in-home Bible study at the Morgans' home.



MR. AND MRS. DUDLEY MORGAN

Terence Villiers, pastor of the Sydney North, Bathurst and Blaxland, Australia, churches, presented a silk flower arrangement and cards signed by members. The couple received telegrams from Queen Elizabeth II of England, the prime minister of Australia, and the premier and governor of New South Wales, Australia.

The Morgans were married in Calcutta, India, Aug. 28, 1924, and emigrated from England to Australia in 1951.

The couple have been members of God's Church for 13 years. They have one daughter, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ONTARIO, Ore. — Paul and Adeline Logan were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary, Aug. 4, with a reception after Sabbath services.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL LOGAN

The couple were given a hand-painted plate commemorating their anniversary. A three-tiered anniversary cake and punch were served.

Mr. Logan enjoys gardening and donates fresh produce to the Ontario brethren.

The Logans have been members of the Church since 1975.

HAYS, Kan. — Albert and Rozza Richardson marked 60 years of marriage Aug. 27. They were married in Mrs. Richardson's parents' sod house near Linden, Colo., in 1924.

Mr. Richardson's occupations included running a grocery store for 28 years, and driving a school bus. He was baptized in 1963, and Mrs. Richardson was baptized in 1971.

The couple have four children, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Robert M. Vandermarck, 58, died July 29 after a short illness.

Mr. Vandermarck, a World War II veteran, was born in Pennsylvania. He moved to Chandler, Ariz., 22 years ago.

Mr. Vandermarck was baptized in 1965, and was ordained a deacon during the Spring Holy Day season in 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; two sons, Robert of Chandler and Bradley of Tucson, Ariz.; his father; two brothers; one sister; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted by Mark Cardona, pastor of the Phoenix East church.

LEWISBURG, Ky. — Mauda Melvina Duncan, 63, died Aug. 22 in Bowling Green, Ky.

Mrs. Duncan, daughter of Azro and Frances Jane Ogles Van Cleave, was born Feb. 12, 1921. She has been a member since 1968.

Survivors include her husband, Jim;

two sons, James A. of Springfield, Tenn., and Danny A. of Auburn, Ky.; three daughters, Frances Shoemaker of Auburn, Lottie of Lewisburg and Faye Belcher of Harlock, Mass.; one brother, Frank Van Cleave of Auburn; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Aug. 24 by Kent Ferriss, pastor of the Clarksville, Tenn., and Bowling Green churches.

JONESBORO, Ark. — Martha Cain, 79, died Sept. 8 after suffering a stroke a few days earlier. Mrs. Cain, a member of the Church since 1963, was preceded in death by her husband, William, in 1956.

Survivors who are members of the Church include her son, James E. Jenkins, pastor of the Middletown and Union, N.J., congregations; four granddaughters, Janice Creed of Bismarck, N.D., Juanita Magee of Baton Rouge, La., Jamie Stephens of Vicksburg, Miss., and Jolinda Klotz of Big Sandy. She is also survived by her daughter, Darlene Lagrone of Trumann, Ark.; one stepdaughter, Helen Bennington of Kansas; one stepson, William of Wabasha, Minn.; and a brother, Carl Callahan of Thayer, Mo.

The funeral was conducted by Dan Creed, pastor of the Bismarck, Minn., and Dickinson, N.D., churches, and the burial was in Thayer.

JONESBORO, Ark. — Mildred Clark, 71, died Sept. 15 in Lake City, Ark., of an apparent heart attack.

A member of the Church since 1968, Mrs. Clark is survived by two daughters, two sons, three sisters, one brother, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted by Clyde Kilough, pastor of the Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Jonesboro churches. Mrs. Clark was buried in Leachville, Ark.

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — Carr Brackett, 68, died July 14 following a stroke and illness.

Mr. Brackett has been a Church member for 16 years.

He is survived by his wife, Jo; three daughters, Sandy McCollum, Debbie Keeble and Susie Sullivan; four sons, Carson, Ronnie and twins Patrick and Michael; one sister, Olfeta Swartout; and eight grandchildren.

His wife, daughters and twin sons are members in Knoxville, Tenn.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — Lorie A. Maddox, 73, died Aug. 14. She has been a member of the Church since March, 1983.

Survivors include two sons, Milford and William; two daughters, Mary Lou Hodge and June Marie Weaver; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted by Clyde

Kilough, pastor of the Jonesboro, Ark., and Poplar Bluff churches.

TAMPA, Fla. — Edna Pearl Frost, 85, died July 30 of a massive heart attack.

Mrs. Frost was baptized in 1961 and was a member of the original Lakeland, Fla., congregation.

She is survived by her daughter, Marie Chappell of Richland, Fla.

Funeral services were conducted by Ronald A. Lohr, pastor of the Tampa church.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Prince Albert, 90, a member since 1965, died Aug. 25 after a long illness.

He is survived by two nieces, Ellen Fraley and Lena Edwards.

Funeral services were conducted by Carlos E. Perkins, pastor of the Philadelphia church.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Iva Kitzmiller, 79, died after a brief illness. She was baptized in 1969.

Mrs. Kitzmiller's survivors include a son, Ronald, and two grandchildren, Rozzie Giest and Billy Kitzmiller. Funeral services were conducted by Carlos E. Perkins, pastor of the Philadelphia congregation. Interment was in Harrisburg, Pa.

WICHITA, Kan. — Byrl Summers, 80, of El Dorado, Kan., died Aug. 28. She has been a member of the Church since 1968.

Survivors include two daughters, Patsy Gilbert, a member in Tulsa, Okla., and Betty Mullenax of Towanda, Kan.; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Judd Kirk, pastor of the Wichita church, officiated at the funeral services.

WICHITA, Kan. — Nellie G. Hoehn, 69, died Aug. 28 of cancer. She has been a member of the Wichita congregation since 1974. Mrs. Hoehn is survived by her husband, Lloyd, a member in Wichita.

Judd Kirk, pastor of the Wichita church, conducted the funeral service.

GOLD COAST, Australia — Ida Smith, 89, died Aug. 7 after four months' illness and hospitalization. Although not a member, Mrs. Smith has attended services since the Feast of Tabernacles in 1964.

Mrs. Smith was born in Helidon, Australia, in 1894, and lived on the Gold Coast and in Ipswich and Brisbane, Australia.

She is survived by one son, two sisters, a daughter-in-law and a grandson.

A graveside service at Warrill Park in Ipswich Aug. 10 was conducted by David Norby, pastor of the Lake Moogerah, Kingaroy, Toowoomba and Warwick, Australia, churches.

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — An updated version of the *World Tomorrow* telecast *Revelation: Catastrophic Event* broke its own record Oct. 20-21 by drawing 13,940 responses, said **William Butler**, supervisor of the telephone response areas here and in Big Sandy.

An earlier version of the telecast set a record Jan. 21-22 when it pulled 13,873 calls.

Responses again topped the 13,000 mark Oct. 27-28 when Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** explained *What Is the Basis of Religion?* The program, in which Mr. Armstrong discussed how he disproved the theory of evolution and proved the authority of a Saturday Sabbath, pulled 13,290 responses.

Response has only topped the 13,000 mark four times, Mr. Butler said. He attributed the increased response to a combination of factors.

"The summer season did not have as great a dip in response," he explained. "We traditionally begin to have greater numbers of responses around the Feast of Tabernacles. This year we have an increased number of stations airing the telecast, we have better airing times compared to last season, and we have an increased number of telephone lines to receive responses."

He added that prophetic literature, such as *The United States and Britain in Prophecy* and *The Book of Revelation Unveiled at Last*, generally pulls higher responses. He said that the Church has distributed more than 3.5 million copies of *The United States and Britain in Prophecy*.

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PASADENA — Ministerial Services released the following ordinations.

Rodney Matthews, newly appointed regional director of the Philippine Regional Office, was raised to pastor rank Nov. 3 in Pasadena.

The following men were ordained preaching elders the Feast of Trumpets, Sept. 27: **Stephen Brown**, Gainesville, Jacksonville and Ocala, Fla.; **Thomas Damour**, New Orleans, La.; and **Ronald Smith**, Cambridge, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va.

Rejean Vautour, of Sherbrooke, Que., was ordained a preaching elder Oct. 17 during the Feast of Tabernacles.

Ordained local elders on the Feast of Trumpets are **Ireneo Marquez**, Quezon City, Philippines; and **Patrocino Matas**, Cebu City, Philippines.

Ordained local church elders on the Feast of Trumpets are **Anthony Bosserman**, Sheridan, Wyo.; **Sal Cimino**, Montvale, N.J.; **Martin Fiorillo**, Cleveland, Ohio, East; **Roger Meyer**, Akron, Ohio; **George Patmor II**, Madisonville, Ky.; **Martin Ryan**, London, England; **Fred Stanley**, Evansville, Ind.; and **John Wunder**, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Richard Mills of Seattle, Wash., was ordained a local church elder Sept. 29.

Ronald Kennedy and **Paul Nielander** of Lafayette, Ind., were ordained local church elders on the Day of

Atonement, Oct. 6.

Roland Verlegh of Brussels, Belgium, was ordained a local church elder Oct. 11, the first day of the Feast of Tabernacles.

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PASADENA — *Where Is the True Church?* is the second most-requested booklet in the United States this year, according to evangelist **Richard Rice**, director of the Church's Mail Processing Center (MPC) here.

Between January and Oct. 31 more than 380,000 copies of the booklet were distributed. *The United States and Britain in Prophecy* remains the Church's most-requested booklet in the United States, with 494,154 copies requested since January.

Wayne Pyle, an assistant to Mr. Rice, noted that when *The United States and Britain in Prophecy* topped the 400,000 mark, it was "the fourth time in the history of the Church that over 400,000 people have requested a particular booklet in the United States" in one year.

"If these requests are an indication of the depth of interest our readers and viewers are showing in the Church, we may see a heavy upsurge in visit requests in the

months ahead," Mr. Rice said.

One reader of *Where Is the True Church?* commented: "If what you're saying is true, then this whole nation has been deceived greatly. And I need to make a total rearrangement of my life and how I live."

Another wrote that the booklet "was like a lifesaver being thrown to me."

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PASADENA — **John Halford**, a pastor-rank minister serving in Media Services, and **Michael Feazell**, a preaching elder assisting evangelist **Joseph Tkach Sr.** in Ministerial Services, returned here Sept. 24 from a four-day trip to Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Mr. Halford said the purpose of the trip was to check on final arrangements for the Feast of Tabernacles in Haiti and to ordain **Joe Jean Pierre** a deacon. "He is the first Haitian to be so ordained," Mr. Halford said.

Mr. Halford said that brethren in Haiti are doing well. "Our congregation in Haiti is small but dedicated," he added.

Mr. Halford and Mr. Feazell conducted Sabbath services Sept. 22 in Port-au-Prince.

Feast

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Armstrong and Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children.

Activities were a formal dance, a talent show, children's party, YOU costume ball, beach events and a camp-fire sing-along.

A spirit of cooperation, sharing and serving was evident throughout the Feast. **Mario Seigle**.

HUARAZ, Peru — Two hundred four brethren assembled here in the crisp mountain air in an area known as Peru's Switzerland, with peaks at more than 12,000 feet (3,640 meters).

Temperatures averaged in the 50s Fahrenheit (10 to 15 degrees Celsius), with rain in the late afternoons and evenings, and one or two mornings during the second half of the Feast.

Brethren here learned to prepare for rulership and the restoration of all things in the world tomorrow by restoring right family relations now. In the Ecame Vacation Center **Reginald Killingley** spoke about

Christ preparing specific positions of rulership, how brethren will rule in the world tomorrow and restoration of the roles of husbands, wives, parents and children in the world tomorrow. **Wilfredo Saenz** explained the threefold battle brethren must win before the world tomorrow, the three Elijahs and how God has prepared the members of His government from ancient times.

Recorded messages by Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** were valued by the brethren, as were the Young Ambassadors film, a World Tomorrow Spokesman Club meeting and an international talent evening.

During an all-day visit to the archaeological center of **Chavin de Huantar**, which flourished at the time of the judges of Israel (1200 B.C.), brethren crossed the Andes Mountains and passed through the **Cahuish tunnel** at 13,787 feet (4,178 meters).

Activities included a dance after a talent show, a quiz with prizes for those who got to know everybody's name, youth day and a children's party. Since brethren brought their

own food to the Festival, members took turns cooking and serving the meals and cleaning up afterward.

A number of obstacles were overcome with God's help, including a last-minute demand for an 80 percent raise or cancellation by the site owner. A bus with 50 Feastgoers broke down on the way to the Feast, forcing cancellation of opening night services because the minister was delayed as well.

A wind blew corrugated iron roofing onto the children's play area, but, miraculously, no one was present at the time. Mr. Killingley lost his voice for two days of the Festival. Despite these obstacles brethren stuck to Psalm 133 by dwelling together in unity. **Reginald V. Killingley**.

MONTE HERMOSO, Argentina — This lone site in the second largest country in South America was host to 283 brethren who kept the Feast under mostly sunny skies with a couple of cloudy, rainy days. A thunderstorm developed on the evening of the sixth day, but the next day was sunny. The average temperature was in the high 60s

Fahrenheit (19 to 20 degrees Celsius).

Eight days of sermons emphasized family relationships, God's government on earth and preparing now to rule with Christ.

Carlos Espinoza spoke on the meaning of the Feast, godly friendship and how Christ will rule, and **Luis E. Chavez** addressed members' jobs in the world tomorrow, friends of God and the meaning of the Last Great Day. **Albert E. Sousa** gave sermons about seeking first the Kingdom of God, the ruling Family of God and why a spiritual body.

Six people were baptized at the Feast, one of whom waited more than five years. Brethren from Brazil and Uruguay traveled by airplane, bus, ferry, boat, train and automobile to attend the Feast.

A Spokesman Club ladies night took place mid-Feast, and a dinner for Feastgoers attended by 250 people. A children's party featured games, and a family dance took place. Some brethren offered their vehicles to carry handicapped people to and from services and other activities.

An unexpected train strike on the

evening after the Last Great Day made things difficult, especially for those with connecting bus travel to Brazil and Uruguay. A spirit of love and concern, however, united the group and helped minimize the long waiting hours in the railroad station. **Albert E. Sousa**.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Sunny mornings and humid days in the 70s Fahrenheit (low 20s Celsius) accompanied the Feast of Tabernacles here, centered on a theme of the world tomorrow and the family.

The 95 Feastgoers heard messages from **Mauricio Perez** on the educational system in the world tomorrow, the economic system in the world tomorrow, the Song of Solomon and how God judges; **Ralph Levy** on the Feast, the work of Elijah, patience, true greatness and peace; and **Francisco Arias** on fearing God and rejoicing during the Feast.

Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** opening night and Last Great Day messages were much appreciated by the brethren, as were the Young Ambassadors and *Behind the Work — the Hearts of the Children* Feast films.

A formal dance, talent show and an outing to the Poas volcano outside San Jose were some of the activities members enjoyed. The YOU had a children's party. **Mauricio Perez** and **Ralph Levy**.



OFFICIAL OPENING — Above, Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** cuts a ribbon to officially open the new stream and walkway at Pasadena Ambassador College Oct. 4 as (from left) **Jon Myhre**, landscape architect; **William G. Scott**, campus architect; **Gwen La Ravia**, wife of evangelist **Ellis La Ravia**; and **Mr. La Ravia**, director of Facilities Management, look on. Left, the stream and walkway replace the last asphalt remains of the old Grove Street on the campus. (Photos by G.A. Belluche Jr. and Warren Watson)

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