



FIRST MEETING — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong converses with Ariawongsatayana, the 18th Supreme Patriarch of Thai Buddhism (right), in Mr. Armstrong's Hall of Administration office Oct. 14. [Photo by Warren Watson]

Herbert W. Armstrong meets supreme patriarch of Thailand

PASADENA — In what was described as a "warm and friendly meeting," the 18th Supreme Patriarch of the Buddhist religion of Thailand, Ariawongsatayana, 87, called on Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong Oct. 14 "as a spiritual leader of the Worldwide Church of God and founder of Ambassador College," reported Herman L. Hoeh, evangelist and *Plain Truth* editor.

The meeting, the first between the supreme patriarch and the pastor general, took place in Mr. Armstrong's executive office on the fourth floor of the campus Hall of Administration.

Through translator Sawasdi Yingyud, who served as a Thai instructor on the Pasadena Ambassador College faculty from 1972 to 1974, Mr. Armstrong and the supreme patriarch discussed the welfare of King Bhumibol of Thailand.

"After that, they briefly addressed those principles which gov-

ern proper relationships among people and nations," Dr. Hoeh said.

Following the discussion the supreme patriarch presented Mr. Armstrong with three of his books written in the Thai language and a bronze medal in appreciation of the college's involvement in the Thai refugee project.

Mr. Armstrong thanked the supreme patriarch and presented him with a copy of his autobiography and his book, *The Incredible Human Potential*.

Before his meeting with the pastor general, the supreme patriarch met with the students who had participated in the Ambassador College Educational Project in Thailand (ACEPT). He addressed the students "in the manner of a grandfather" in the Science Hall of the Loma D. Armstrong Academic

Center here.

"Also, after his meeting with Mr. Armstrong, he bestowed a token of appreciation on the students who had given a tour of the campus to the monks accompanying the supreme patriarch on his worldwide tour," Dr. Hoeh said.

"He's a very warm and friendly man, and he presented the tokens as a grandfather would present gifts to his favorite grandchildren."

The supreme patriarch was in the Los Angeles, Calif., area to dedicate the Los Angeles Wat Thai (Thai Temple), and Dr. Hoeh called on him Oct. 17 after his visit with Mr. Armstrong.

"In our conversation, the supreme patriarch made a remarkable observation. He said that the greatest problem that has to be

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Brethren recount experiences

Feast provides valuable lessons

By Dexter H. Faulkner

PASADENA — Most of us are settled back into our routines after the Feast of Tabernacles. We have memories of the inspiring sermons and living at a higher standard of living, preparing us to be kings in the world tomorrow.

Most of us learned valuable lessons in services and from other Festival activities. Maybe a few rather unexpected lessons were learned.

Editorial Services staff members traveled to sites around the globe getting the pulse of the Church and the world in an attempt to better serve our readership.

I would like to share some of these experiences with you. Some are funny, some are sobering, pointing out the state of the world we live in.

God's blessings are evident, as are Satan's attempts to disrupt the Feast. All in all, many lessons were learned.

Perseverance

Plain Truth senior writer Keith Stump learned a valuable lesson in the sixth law of success — perseverance or stick-to-itiveness. Mr. Stump, his wife Melissa and children spent the Feast in Bonndorf, West Germany.

After the Feast, for a *Plain Truth* article, the Stumps studied firsthand centuries-old evidence proving the descent of the Germans from the ancient Assyrians.

Among those items was a medieval painting portraying the founding of Trier, Germany's oldest city, by Assyrian colonists more than 4,000 years ago. This painting had occupied several locations throughout the city of Trier over the years.

It seemed as if no one knew where the painting was. It was in none of the city's three museums, nor in the city's cathedral or in the city hall.

Mrs. Stump assisted by making numerous phone calls to various offices in city hall, including that of

the *Buergermeister* or mayor, but all led to dead ends.

"As our first day in Trier came to a close, it certainly looked as though we had been defeated. It all had the appearance of a wild goose chase!" Mr. Stump said.

"Many of our frustrated efforts of the previous day, we were tempted to simply give up and do some general sightseeing the next morning. Anyway, we had acquired numerous other interesting pieces of historical information.

"Yet, the famous painting would certainly add a great deal to our study. So, on with the search.

"Many more phone calls, plus a personal visit to the office of the mayor, finally paid off. We at last determined where the painting was, from whom we could get permission to see it, and finally, who had the key.

"The painting is kept behind locked doors in a 15th century municipal mansion on the city's market square. In all, 26 phone calls were the price of success."

Mr. and Mrs. Stump also learned something of the Work in Germany. They were impressed by the dedication and enthusiasm of the German brethren for the Work of God.

"We were pleased to see how often and with what vigor the German ministry focused the members' minds on the worldwide nature of the Work and pointed them toward headquarters and Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong's leadership."

Judging from the Feast reports we received, God blessed brethren with good weather in most sites. *PT* senior writer Don Schroeder who kept the Feast at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., frequently told his wife DeLores, who edits "Local Church News": "I can't believe this weather. I love it!"

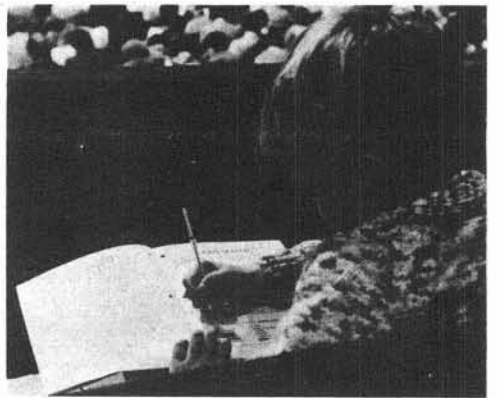
"The day after we left the Ozarks," Mr. Schroeder continued, "cold, stormy weather enclosed the

area. It was a poignant reminder of the special blessing God poured out to so many at the Feast this year."

All of us can learn from a difficulty experienced by Jennifer Hanway of Ministerial Services and Joan Maher, secretary to evangelist Ellis LaRava.

The two checked their baggage in at the Athens, Greece, airport for a flight to Rome, Italy, and on to Malta. When they unpacked at their hotel in Malta they discovered that someone had ransacked their luggage, even though it was locked.

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FEAST LIFE — A Feastgoer attending the Feast of Tabernacles site in Adelaide, Australia, works on a Youth Educational Services (YES) lesson. [Photo by Dexter Faulkner]



LASTING FRIENDSHIPS — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong (right) renews friendships with brethren who observed the first Feast of Tabernacles in Big Sandy, Tex., in 1953. The Oct. 5 reunion took place on the Big Sandy Ambassador College campus during the Feast. [Photo by Gregory L. Sargent]

Testing time for West German democracy

PASADENA — The career of West Germany's new chancellor, Helmut Kohl, is already on the line. It will probably rise or fall depending on public perception of how he handles the slumping West German economy.

Outlining his economic agenda before the Bundestag (parliament) Oct. 13, Chancellor Kohl announced an emergency program of cuts in government spending in an attempt to rebound West Germany from its worst-ever economic slump.

More than 1.8 million people are unemployed in West Germany, soon to be 2.5 million, or roughly 10 percent of the work force.

Mr. Kohl is victimized by the same dilemma faced by U.S. President Ronald Reagan. It takes time to turn a wayward economy around, but impatient voters, especially those without jobs, are hardly in a mood to view events from a long term perspective.

They may be angry come March 6, 1983, the date tentatively set for the next general elections.

Uncertain months ahead

So where does West Germany stand today, politically? The months ahead, predicts the New York, N.Y., *Times*, could usher in a

"new, profoundly unsettling era."

Here are some factors to consider. First of all, the CDU/CSU (Christian Democratic Union/Christian Social Union) is once again in power, but shakily so. Until the next elections, the conservatives must rely on the discredited and slumping Free Democratic Party for support.

In two state elections, voters have punished the FDP for bolting the former federal government to join up with the CDU/CSU. The FDP could disappear as a force on the national level, leaving a vacuum in the center, dangerously polarizing West Germany left and right.

Second, the Social Democrats will move further to the left where former Chancellor Willy Brandt feels its true constituency now lies. Mr. Brandt would like to corral many of the so-called Greens — youthful environmentalists and antinuclear activists — back into the fold.

Deposed SPD Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, however, believes this would be a big mistake, that the average blue collar SPD voter would defect to the CDU.

Third, the hippie-like Greens, organized as a loose anti-establishment party, are becoming a formidable block in their own right. They supplanted the FDP as the third par-

ty in Hesse (as they had in five other states) and barely missed gaining representation in conservative Bavaria.

The amorphous Green movement is clustered around a variety of single issues — the environment, feminism, a small-is-beautiful economy, plus opposition to nuclear weapons and nuclear power.

Wherever the Greens have entered state governments their presence has proved disruptive to the normal functioning of government. They disdain cooperation with the conventional parties, often leaving a minority caretaker government to weakly run affairs.

One already sees a cloud over the next federal elections. Suppose Mr. Kohl cannot set the economy right and the CDU/CSU does not gain a majority, even though they win more seats than the SPD.

In the middle (actually far to the left), displacing the FDP, will likely squat the Green movement — as an indigestible lump. What then?

"If the Greens were to displace the FDP in the Bundestag," reports the Nov. 1 issue of *Fortune*, "the effect on Germany's political stability would be extremely disturbing. Germans expect things to work not only in the economy but also in their political structures.

her identification.

They continued on to Belfast, Northern Ireland, frantically thinking of how to prove Becky was Becky. They struck upon the idea of looking for a Jan. 18 issue of *The Worldwide News*, which contained a photo and article about Becky in the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) U.S./Canadian National Talent Fairs.

The members with whom they were staying did not have that issue. Moral of the story: Don't throw away your *Worldwide News!*

The girls were thankful for God's protection — it could have been a lot worse. And next time they'll keep their valuables in separate places.

Greg S. Smith, design consultant for *The Plain Truth*, and Jeff Zhorne, features writer for *The Worldwide News*, went to Sri Lanka for the Feast. It was quite an educational trip for both of them.

Mr. Smith said: "It was an enlightening experience to witness how the other half, on the other half of the world lives. To learn that behind the perennially gleaming faces of our Indian and Sri Lankan brethren are lives laden with problems more ponderous than most of us have to endure — six-day work week, lost jobs due to the Sabbath, once per two month services, low wages.

"Their attitude and example in spite of their plight was a real inspiration to me. I can pray for them now on a more personal plane."

The comments of Gene H. Hoberg, *News Bureau* director, probably sum up the feelings of most of the Editorial Services staff.

"This year my family stayed closer to home, observing the Feast under the warm desert sun in Tucson, Ariz. It was our first time there.

"What impressed me greatly was the number of people who came up to me to express their gratitude for the contributions I and my fellow writers make to the various publications of the Work.

"I now realize more than ever before just how much the members of the Church depend upon *The Plain Truth*, *The Good News*, *Youth 82* and *The Worldwide News* for the proper understanding — meaning from God's point of view — of events in this end-time world situation."

Here's a note that Big Beak, star of the Young Ambassadors Feast film, received:

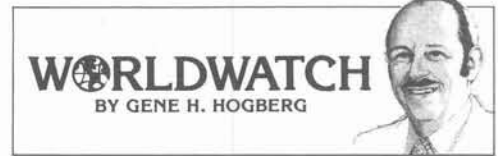
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Josef Strauss.

The cover of the Oct. 7 issue of *Der Stern*, a West German weekly magazine, showed a small picture of Mr. Kohl with a huge profiled shadow of Mr. Strauss in the background.

Mr. Strauss is playing his cards cautiously. Neither he nor any of his Bavarian CSU associates accepted the "hot potato" cabinet posts as finance or economic ministers in the new government.

They didn't want to accept the blame for a situation that is bound to deteriorate no matter what policy is pursued.



WORLDWATCH
BY GENE H. HOGBERG

Besides, Mr. Strauss will have no lot with the more liberal Free Democrats. They ran against him on an anti-Strauss plank in 1980. They drained about a half million votes away from him, assuring his defeat.

In a *Der Spiegel* interview, Bavaria's minister-president criticized the policy pursued by fellow conservatives in their grab for power now, rather than waiting for new elections. "Our greatest enemy is impatience," he said.

Mr. Strauss seems to sense that his time is inevitably coming — a time when economic and social conditions will be so severe in West Germany that the German people will finally turn to him for the dynamic leadership that will be required.

Until then, he will remain as the power behind the throne.

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Columns to Continue

"Just One More Thing" and "International Desk" do not appear in this issue. Dexter H. Faulkner summarized 1982 Feast experiences in lieu of his regular "Just One More Thing" column. It appears on page one. Rod Matthews, manager of the International Office of Ministerial Services and author of "International Desk," traveled to Africa for the Feast and is visiting regional offices. Both columns will resume in the Nov. 15 *Worldwide News*.

Supreme patriarch

(Continued from page 1) solved today is the selfishness of governments of men," Dr. Hoeh said.

"He observed that Mr. Armstrong, as an ambassador for peace without portfolio, has an unusually important role to play in letting the nations know what they must change if we are to have world peace.

"I assured the supreme patriarch that world peace will come, and that we will have part in changes in the governments of men."

Dr. Hoeh mentioned that Leon Sexton, a former student and an employee in the campus Communications Department, also visited the supreme patriarch the next day.

"Mr. Sexton serves as our official Thai translator, and he called upon the supreme patriarch to express the college's appreciation for their participation in the Wat Thai/Ambassador refugee project.

"While he was there," Dr. Hoeh continued, "other members of the Southern California Thai leadership were present. In a public statement, the supreme patriarch summarized his view of Mr. Armstrong and God's Work.

"He said that the teachings that Mr. Armstrong spreads do good, and not harm, and are therefore in keeping with the principles for which the supreme patriarch himself stands.

"In what the Thai leadership regarded as a surprising statement,

the supreme patriarch told them not only to listen to what Mr. Armstrong says, but to copy what we do as an example."

"They were surprised at what only he, as the leader of Thai Buddhism, could have said."

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Lessons

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Only a bracelet was lost, but a valuable lesson was learned that we should all heed: Don't put valuables in suitcases.

Miss Hanway, faced with difficulties in a foreign land, is now more determined to bend over backwards to help international visitors to the United States.

Fatherless and widows

Plain Truth researcher Dan Taylor learned a lesson when he and a friend took a woman and her three children to a youth day activity in Tucson, Ariz.

"This woman and her husband, a former member, are separated, and I could tell that she and her children really missed family activities without him."

Mr. Taylor soon realized by taking them to the activity he was doing himself a favor.

"When I saw the looks on those kids' faces as they played video games or miniature golf, I realized that I had been able to do something for those children that I had always wanted someone to do for me.

"You see, my parents divorced when I was 6 years old and I never even had a surrogate father around to take me places and do things with. And I knew the pain those children felt when they saw other children with both parents doing things together, knowing that their dad wasn't there, though he could have been.

"It's funny how their joy rubbed off on me. By looking out for the widows and the fatherless, as God's Word tells us to do, I had more fun than anyone could have imagined. It's funny how God the Father works things out that way."

In addition to numerous other problems, *WN* associate editor Tom Hanson had his share of baggage difficulties. Mr. Hanson, who kept the Feast in Czechoslovakia arrived at the Frankfurt, West Germany, airport after the Feast and checked two bags in.

He returned later to reserve a seat, after unsuccessfully trying to locate other Church members on the flight who kept the Feast in Bonndorf.

He noticed that one of his baggage tags read OSA and the other LAX, the initials for the Los

Angeles International Airport, where he was going.

When asked what OSA stood for, the girl at the ticket desk replied, "Osaka, Japan."

Unfortunately for Mr. Hanson, the flight for Osaka had already departed. On the 10-hour flight home he knew one of his bags was headed for Japan.

When he arrived at the Los Angeles airport he discovered most of his clothes were in the Japan-bound bag. The bag arrived three days later, but Mr. Hanson spent several days in the Editorial Services Office in somewhat casual attire. He's fortunate I had not yet returned from the Feast.

It's a good idea to watch the person checking in your baggage to be sure he or she writes the correct destination on the baggage ticket. Be familiar with the abbreviations for your city.

Lowell Wagner, a writer for the *Envoy*, and Liane Proulx, Pasadena Ambassador College junior, spent the Feast in Georgetown, Guyana. They took a trip to see Kaieteur Falls in a twin engine cargo plane that doubled as a 15-seat passenger plane when needed.

They were seated in the two seats immediately behind the cockpit. The only thing separating them from the pilot was a curtain hanging from floor to ceiling.

"The engines roared to life and the plane started down the runway. As the nose lifted off the ground, we heard a loud clunking noise and something long and shiny hurtled out from behind the cockpit curtain. I reached down to snatch it up and keep it from flying through the cabin.

"As I looked to see what it was, I heard a sharp gasp from Liane, then a peal of laughter. It was an empty vodka bottle.

"We later realized that the pilots used the bottle to carry drinking water." At the time the two wondered just how much they wanted to see Kaieteur Falls.

Mugged in Dublin

Ramona Karels, a graphic artist at Publishing Services, and her sister Becky from Houston, Tex., were returning from a performance of Irish folk music in Dublin, Ireland, when they were mugged by three or four teenage boys.

Becky's purse was stolen containing her passport, airplane tickets, train ticket, traveler's checks and all

A WORLDWIDE FESTIVAL OF UNITY

Following are reports received from 49 Festival sites, bringing to 72 the number of Feast sites reporting to The Worldwide News.

EUROPE

BONNDORF, West Germany — More than 700 brethren gathered at the Stadthalle in this village nestled in the Black Forest for sermons directed at preparing brethren for the world tomorrow.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night message was viewed as was his first Holy Day message, shown during the Feast.

Regional director Frank Schnee spoke on God's Work, self-righteousness and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Evangelist Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor of Pasadena Ambassador College, told how Christ will restore all things.

John Halford, a pastor rank minister working in Media Services in Pasadena, spent the last half of the Feast here. He told brethren in a sermon how to qualify to rule.

John Karlson spoke on God's standard of evaluation; Feast elder Tom Lapacka discussed enduring to the end; Alfred Hellemann asked the question, what is truth?; and Paul Kieffer discussed building blocks in God's Temple.

Activities included a formal dance, brunch, folklore evening and a slide show about the international Work, shown by Mr. Halford.

A dance for Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members featured entertainment by Mike Hale and Lori Reyer of Pasadena, and a modern jazz dance performed by 15 girls from a Bonndorf high school.

A noticeable spirit of cooperation and family unity was prevalent. Tom Lapacka.

BRNO, Czechoslovakia — Two hundred thirty-one brethren gathered here for eight days of sermons and activities geared toward preparing for God's Kingdom. Members stayed in the Hotel Voronez, ate meals in a hotel restaurant and went to services in the hotel at this lone Eastern European Feast site.

Services alternated between English and German with simultaneous translations over wireless headsets. Hymns were sung simultaneously in English and German as brethren "made a joyful noise."

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night message set the tone for the Feast. His first Holy Day message was played later during the Feast.

The Feast theme was education to be teachers in the world tomorrow and what has to be done to prepare for that job.



INTERNATIONAL GATHERING — Brethren were welcomed at Feast sites around the globe, as evidenced by the above signs. Clockwise, from left, Eastbourne, England; Spokane, Wash.; Tela, Honduras; and Jonquiére, Que. [Photos by Renee Lopez, Georges Pilon, Stuart Segall and Michael Snyder]

John Halford, a pastor rank minister working in Media Services in Pasadena, visited Brno for the first half of the Feast and continued on to the other German-language site, in Bonndorf, West Germany. He spoke on attitudes while learning and when to worry and when not to worry.

Regional director Frank Schnee spoke on God's work in history and self-righteousness. John Karlson spoke on God's feast days and how we are judged.

Pasadena Ambassador College German instructor Tom Root told brethren how to get inner peace. Paul Kieffer compared the Old and New Testament temples; Feast elder Winfried Fritz told how and why to pray; and Gary Pendergraft spoke of the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Brethren enjoyed a folklore evening with Czech music and dances, a tour of underground caverns, a hike to the surroundings of Brno, a formal dance, a children's party, dinner at Spilberk castle, slide shows about the international Work and Editorial Services and dinners at the Zidlochovice hunting lodge and a wine cellar.

In the Young Ambassadors Feast film, brethren were especially thrilled to see German-speaking students and students who participated in the summer program in Germany. Winfried Fritz.

CULLERA, Spain — Brethren here enjoyed balmy weather with daytime temperatures in the 70s Fahrenheit (21 to 26 degrees Celsius) for the Feast of Tabernacles.

With 72 people in attendance, brethren had a close family atmosphere enhanced by the spirit of ser-

vice and love for one another.

Fernando Barriga, pastor of the Mexicali and Tijuana, México, churches, gave all the sermons here. Cecil Green, a local elder from Atlanta, Ga., and members Francisco Espinoza from San Diego, Calif., and Keith Speaks, La Pura Verdad promotional director from Pasadena, gave the sermons.

Mr. Barriga's topics were: the Feast — a time for rejoicing; be strong and positive; coming out of deception; the book of life; training to be kings; marriage responsibilities; the restoration of all things; God's Holy Days and the three resurrections.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night message, last year's *Behind the Work* film and the 1982 Young Ambassadors film were viewed. Also the brethren especially rejoiced because a member was added to the congregation in Spain.

For special activities the brethren took a guided tour of Valencia. They also had a talent show and dance. Mr. Speaks gave a promotional lecture about *La Pura Verdad*.

The youths had two activities, a hike and an afternoon of games.

The Green family's luggage did not arrive until the middle of the Feast. Members loaned clothes until their luggage arrived. Fernando Barriga.

EASTBOURNE, England — Torrential rains and high winds dashed this southern English city's reputation as the "suntrap of England," but the weather could not dampen the spirits of 750 brethren gathered for God's Festival at the Kings Country Club here.

Unity and preparation to teach and rule in the world tomorrow was the theme here, following Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's lead.

Mr. Armstrong's satellite transmission came in strong and clear, although brethren watched about 15 minutes of an American college football game broadcast through the system before transmitted services from Pasadena began at 9 p.m. local time.

As Mr. Armstrong set the pace, other sermons followed. Evangelist Gerald Waterhouse outlined the seven miracles God is performing to build His spiritual Temple; evangelist Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor of Pasadena Ambassador College, contrasted man's world with the coming world of peace; and evangelist Frank Brown, regional director of God's Work in the United Kingdom, revealed the fate of the earth.

Robin Jones showed the need for unity and explained the meaning of the Last Great Day; John Meakin spoke about walking by faith and

how to run the race of life; John Jewell talked about training for the world tomorrow; and Francis Bergin outlined things to consider in praying.

High points of the Festival included Mr. Armstrong's strong and well-received messages and the McNairs' visit. Mr. McNair is remembered because of his years at the former Bricket Wood, England, campus of Ambassador College.

The deputy mayor was host to a civic reception and dance in the city's Winter Gardens auditorium.

The Young Ambassadors Feast film was enjoyed by brethren, with the soundtrack nearly drowned out by brethren singing along with *There'll Be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover*, a World War II song about peace coming to England.

The film *Behind the Work* — 1982 was shown in place of a sermonette during the second service on the Last Great Day, and there weren't many dry eyes as brethren witnessed the scope and dedication of God's Work led by His apostle in the end time.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members and young people attending the Feast took part in several activities, including a capture-the-flag game, an ice-skating trip and a games room provided at the site. Singles activities included an introductory luncheon and address.

Hundreds of brethren took advantage of opportunities to serve in hall set-up and take-down, ushering and other services. Positive comments about the brethren were received, including public statements from city officials at the civic reception. John Meakin.

EXLOO, Netherlands — A

record crowd of 446 brethren — an increase of 29.5 percent over last year — from England, Ireland, Belgium, the Philippines, South Africa, Canada, the United States and the Netherlands heard sermons in Dutch, with simultaneous translations into English.

It was the eighth time the Feast was celebrated at the Hunzeberg-en.

Speakers were regional director Bram de Bree, pastor of the four Dutch-language churches, Bert Burbach, a minister in the Toronto, Ont., West church, and Harold van Lerberghe, a minister in the Tilburg, Netherlands, and Antwerp, Belgium, churches.

Topics included God's way of giving, true peace, responsibility, Christian maturity, our hope, forgiving others, the unpardonable sin and being God's sons.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's message on the first Holy Day was received in England, recorded and delivered to the Exloo site. The Young Ambassadors Feast film arrived in time for airing.

Outdoor activities included a square dance, formal dance, family games with a barbecue, soccer and volleyball matches and bicycle tours.

The first day offering was up 14 percent over 1981. Bram de Bree.

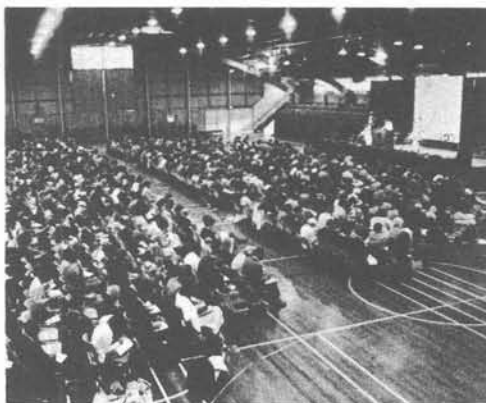
KROKKLEIVA, Norway — Centered on a Festival theme of setting priorities and examining conversion, sermons in Sundvolden Hotel brought meat in due season to 250 brethren.

Speakers were Tony Goudie, who delivered sermons on thankfulness and life as a spirit being; Peter Shenton, priorities, prayer and our responsibility to remember; Diedrik Zernichow, foundational doctrines; Francis Bergin, keys for effective prayer and how to retain vision; and Frank Schnee, regional director of the Work in German-speaking areas, self-righteousness and true conversion.

The ordination of Oslo, Norway, member Carl Fr. Aas to deacon encouraged brethren, as did the baptism of a Swedish woman.

The annual Spokesman Club for Scandinavians was a success, with more than 200 people present. Some of the visitors to Krokkleiva provided special music, coordinated by Graham Bulk.

Activities included a ministerial luncheon, two semiformal dances, a ladies only party, Norwegian national folk dancing, bus trips to see Viking ships and the Kontiki raft, a children's party and trips to lakes and mountains. Youths enjoyed sing-alongs in a 16th century stone inn that served as a youth den, took hikes, played table tennis and had a crisp 'n' coke get- (See 1982 FEAST, page 4)



GOD'S FESTIVAL — Brethren attend Feast of Tabernacles services in Rotorua, New Zealand. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]



SONGFEST — The Festival choir in Praz-Sur-Arly, France, performs special music during services.

1982 Feast

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together. Brethren volunteered as lifeguards at the indoor pool. *Peter Shenton.*

PRAZ-SUR-ARLY, France — Pleasant fall weather and spectacular scenery made the 1982 Feast extra special for the 860 brethren attending here in the French Alps. Main themes of the Feast were Church unity and love and waking up spiritually.

Evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director of God's Work in French-speaking areas, spent the first half of the Festival here before traveling to Jonquiere, Que., for the remainder.

He delivered messages on growing in grace and knowledge, loving God, remaining faithful to God's truth, building happy families and the life of Joseph.

Brethren viewed Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's filmed message on the opening night. They also heard Mr. Armstrong's first Holy Day message. The satellite broadcast was taped in England and sent by express to the site here, where it was shown Tuesday, Oct 5.

Evangelist Raymond McNair, on the last leg of his European tour this

row; Carn Catherwood, regional director of the Work in Italy, intercessory prayer, Elijah and his work, and love (this sermon was in Italian); David Stirk discussed being committed or only involved, the Feast and the glory of God.

Sunny weather was the rule for activities such as a beach party and family days that included young and old alike.

Jerma Palace Hotel, on the shores of the Mediterranean, provided an ideal setting for a barbecue and dance. Area people commented on the cooperation of the brethren. *David Stirk.*

SOUTHPORT, England — On the western coast of England, 1,056 Feastgoers sampled the world tomorrow by hearing sermons that reflected the need for growth and change to be a part of God's Temple.

In addition to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite message on the first Holy Day, sermons were given by evangelist Raymond McNair, who spoke about the meaning of the Feast; Colin Wilkins, God's power; and evangelist Gerald Waterhouse, what it means to be part of a team.

David Silcox spoke about the need for Bible study; regional director Frank Brown, peace is coming; David Magowan, God is

United Kingdom, showed how God develops His power in us and the meaning of the Feast and the Last Great Day.

Mark Ellis spoke on how the Church's marriage to Christ is pictured in the Jewish wedding ceremony; Barry Bourne talked about conditions of the world during the first months of the Millennium.

Robert Harrison talked about the lessons to be learned in the life of Joseph; and David Bedford gave two sermons on child rearing.

Mr. Armstrong's address and the visits of Mr. McNair and Mr. Waterhouse were the high points of the Festival. The ministry and wives had a luncheon almost every day, which included the deacons and deaconesses and Mr. Brown on the Last Great Day.

Brethren made significant impressions on area people. One store owner asked two members to watch her store while she ran an errand, even though she had not met the members before.

A waitress said: "It has been a pleasure to serve them. So much of a change from the usual people."

Several social activities were conducted during the Feast, including historical trips to a castle and an abbey for Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members and senior citizens, a family games afternoon, a formal musical evening and three family dances. A YOU sing-along and barbecue also took place. *David Bedford.*

AFRICA

ACCRA, Ghana — Two hundred twenty-nine of God's people observed the Feast of Tabernacles in a spirit of unity and yearning for the Kingdom.

Gathered in the Hotel Continental, brethren heard about the meaning of the Feast, why humans fail and principles of prayer from Abner Washington; why Israel failed and being prepared for Christ's return by Steve LaBlanc; and prophesied activities of the Beast and ruling in the world tomorrow with a rod of iron by Melvin Rhodes.

The Feast began with Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night recorded message. A videocassette of a sermon from evangelist Gerald Waterhouse was also shown.

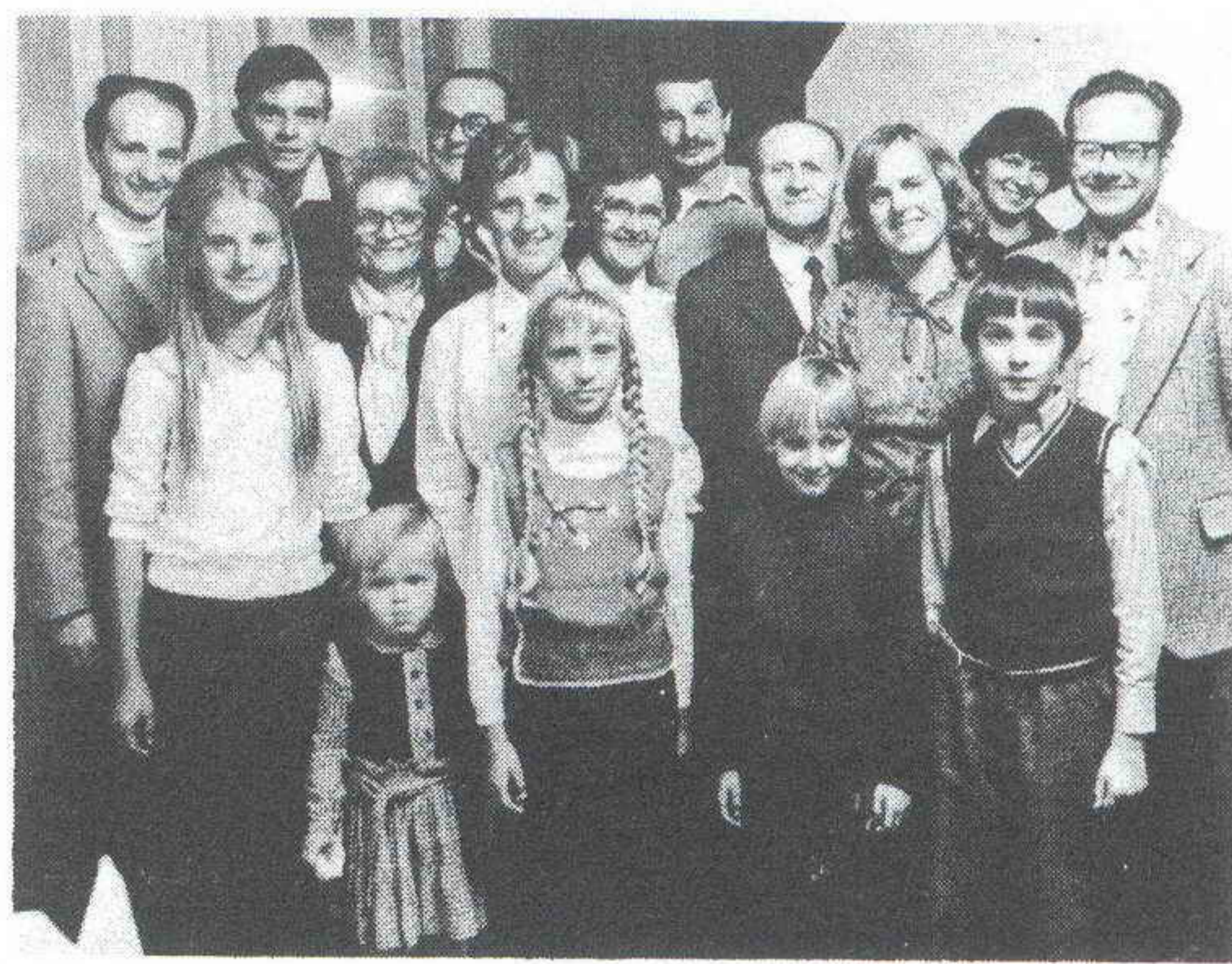
Singles and married couples each had a cocktail party. The groups also pitted their skills in a soccer match, with the singles winning 1-0.

The singles also sponsored two parties and a dance for the entire group, and the children played games in the afternoons.

Because of food shortage, political instability and closure of the borders, it was a miracle the Feast was kept here. *Melvin Rhodes.*

CAPE MACLEAR, Malawi — Sunny weather was the fare for 103 Feastgoers taking part in the Festival in this African nation.

With Lake Malawi as a backdrop, brethren heard Rod Matthews, manager of the International Office



FEAST TIME — Brethren pause before dinner at the Feast site in Brno, Czechoslovakia. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

of Ministerial Services in Pasadena, deliver sermons on Christ's return, the coming Millennium, how God's worldwide Church is preparing to become part of a spiritual temple, how the first resurrection is the better resurrection and God's Holy Spirit.

Owen Willis spoke on character, the family, why brethren are called now and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Brethren watched the 1981 Young Ambassadors film, the first time a Young Ambassadors film had been shown in Malawi.

Family activities included a talent show, Bible quiz, beach activities, boat trips and much fellowshiping.

Church members enjoyed having visitors from headquarters in Pasadena, who were given a warm welcome. *Owen Willis.*

DURBAN, South Africa — "From my personal observations and the comments to other ministers and members, I do believe this has been a truly magnificent Feast," said Roy McCarthy, regional director of the Work in southern Africa.

This year 1,164 people observed the Feast of Tabernacles here focusing on the reality of God's soon coming world tomorrow.

Brethren were urged to give God His best Feast ever. This became a predominant theme.

Speakers and sermons were: Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center in Pasadena; give God a good Feast, a foretaste of the new Jerusalem and Christ came to reveal the Father.

Andre van Belkum, God's government and our job in the world tomorrow; Dan Botha, a vision of the future for those who go through the tribulation and man to become God — the greatest miracle.

Bryan Mathie, prepare for marriage; John Bartholomew, three ways to be spiritually strong and love your enemies; and Dr. McCarthy, how to obtain eternal life and the meaning of eternity, and the Great White Throne Judgment.

Various activities took place

throughout the Festival. The senior citizens had a buffet luncheon, and the singles had a cocktail party. Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members enjoyed a beach party and a day of tenpin bowling. A family dance and a family day outing also took place.

The Johannesburg, Pretoria and Durban, South Africa, church choirs performed most of the special music. Each of these choirs performed separately and together.

"I think God has poured out a double blessing on us this year," said Dr. McCarthy. *John Bartholomew.*

GEORGE, South Africa — City Hall, in South Africa's Western province, provided the setting for 416 brethren here.

Brethren heard Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening address, and sermons about not despising knowledge, education is salvation, evaluating spiritual growth and appreciating the recompense of reward by John White; the world tomorrow, the Kingdom is for children too and the meaning of the Last Great Day, Frank Nelte; peace only when Christ returns and time vs. eternity, regional director Roy McCarthy; and our reward in the Kingdom of God and our awesome destiny, Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center in Pasadena.

Sunny weather prevailed until Oct. 7, when a western cold front rolled through the area. Skies cleared again by the Last Great Day.

Activities included a ministerial dinner with Mr. Rice, a senior citizens' luncheon and sing-along, a family carnival dance and family beach day.

Youths took a three-hour hike, followed by a braai (barbecue). They also served drinks at the senior citizens' lunch.

A first for South Africans was the airing of Mr. Armstrong's telecasts on the book of Revelation on the Wilderness Hotel internal television channel. *John White.*

NARO MORU, Kenya — One hundred eight brethren observed God's Fall Festival at Naro Moru River Lodge on the slopes of Mt. Kenya.

Rod Matthews of the International Office of Ministerial Services in Pasadena, was a first-ever guest speaker from Pasadena. The Matthews were received warmly and were given gifts from the brethren.

Sermons were given by Owen Willis, who spoke about the meaning of the Feast, how to rejoice, the family, developing character and unity, and Mr. Matthews, who delivered sermons on being part of a spiritual temple, the first and better resurrection, the Millennium and the Great White Throne Judgment.

Sermonettes were given by John Lamb from London, England.

The 1981 Young Ambassadors Feast film was aired, in addition to slide shows. Feastgoers enjoyed a talent show. [See 1982 FEAST, page 5]



SONG SERVICE — Kyriacos J. Stavrinides, associate professor of classics and philosophy at Pasadena Ambassador College, and his daughter Niki sing hymns during services in Oaxtepec, Mexico. [Photo by Javier Flores]

Feast, spoke Oct. 9 on the meaning of the Last Great Day and God's judgment.

Other speakers included Festival coordinator Bernard Andrist, on being loyal to God; Donat Picard, on the role of the ministry and showing God's love; Jean Carion, on being God's friend; Olivier Carion, on proving one's commitment to God; and Bernard Audoin, on being elderly in God's Church.

Brethren stayed at the Family Vacation Village and the Hotel Mont Charvin in Praz, and ate together. Village director J. Sondaz was especially helpful with arrangements to make the Feast run smoothly.

Services took place at the Palais des Sports in Megeve. The Palais des Sports was built for the 1968 Winter Olympics.

Several bus excursions offered brethren the opportunity to view the beautiful countryside around Praz. Other activities included the showing of the 1982 Festival film, a talent show, a slide show, children's games and an early morning exercise class. *Bernard Andrist.*

SAN ANTON, Malta — Four hundred fourteen brethren met on this Mediterranean island to celebrate Christ's 1,000-year rule.

Two themes, living the Christian life and God's Work commissioned to the Church, prevailed for the eight days of sermons.

Regional director Frank Brown spoke about the fate of the earth; evangelist Gerald Waterhouse, on God's apostle and the world tomor-

our deliverer; Bernard Dowson, the need for spiritual maturity; and George Delap, how to gain spiritual maturity.

A television cable into the chalets allowed brethren to view Mr. Armstrong's world tomorrow programs every morning. The Young Ambassadors Feast film was also viewed.

Feastgoers enjoyed a square dance, brass band concert, singles' grand Viennese dance and tours to Chester Zoo and Morecambe.

Senior citizens were entertained by a Church musical group from Ireland. Youths participated in sports tournaments and capture the flag, watched films, attended teen dances and swam in the heated indoor pool. *David Silcox.*

TENBY, Wales — Despite torrential rains during the Festival forcing some brethren to walk to social events in ankle deep water, 1,475 brethren rejoiced together in God's Festival at the Kiln Park Social Club.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong set the tone of the Festival in his opening night message and first Holy Day satellite transmission.

Following the pastor general's theme of unity and togetherness, evangelist Gerald Waterhouse spoke on the seven miracles God is working to build His spiritual Temple; evangelist Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor of Pasadena Ambassador College, addressed the group on strife today to be followed by peace and prosperity.

Evangelist Frank Brown, regional director of God's Work in the



EATING OUT — Brethren enjoy a meal after services in Cullera, Spain. [Photo by Cecil Green]

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ent show, Bible quiz, games and a singles' marriage seminar. Owen Willis.

SONESTA, South Africa — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night message on 16-mm. film was the high point for 258 brethren attending the 1982 Festival here.

Other spiritual meat included sermons by Roy McCarthy, regional director of God's Work in southern Africa, who spoke on peace and eternity, and explained eternal life; Robert Whitaker on how to enjoy the Feast God's way, being co-heirs with Christ, and mankind's destiny to become God.

Sydney Hull talked about members' spiritual marathon and encouraged brethren not to deviate from God's way; Owen Visagie exhorted brethren never to give in; George Efthymou spoke on Christian love; and Richard Rice, director of the Work's Mail Processing Department (MPC) in Pasadena, spoke on laying up treasure in heaven and God's plan of reconciliation.

Brethren enjoyed the Young Ambassadors Feast film, in addition to a family night and barbecue. A senior citizens' luncheon also took place during the Feast.

The South African Police Brass Band provided light classical music for a 1920s dance. Two ministerial dinners conducted by Dr. McCarthy and Mr. Rice were helpful and enjoyed by the ministry here.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members had a canoe tripping cookout, put on a display of ballroom dancing and provided service for indoor activities and for services. The singles organized a luncheon.

Noteworthy was the attitude of love and concern displayed by the brethren. *Robert W. Whitaker.*

UMGABABA, South Africa — Learning how to qualify for responsibilities in the Kingdom of God was the theme for 339 Feastgoers meeting here.

The hearing of a 79-year-old deaf woman was restored by God after she was anointed. When she realized she could hear, she shouted for joy.

Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center (MPC) in Pasadena, spoke on the Church's awesome potential, and Roy McCarthy, regional director of God's Work in southern Africa, showed how brethren can qualify for the ultimate utopia.

Andre E. van Belkum discussed God's government in the Church and our job of teaching in the world tomorrow; Daniel Botha showed why the Church is being prepared for the Kingdom; Bryan Mathie talked about the correct use of and attitude toward money.

Adriaan Botha explained five spiritual pitfalls and how to avoid them; Petros Manzingana showed how Church members are called to become teachers; Robert Klyn-



30 YEAR REUNION — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong (left) reminisces with brethren present at the 1953 Feast of Tabernacles in Big Sandy. The Oct. 5 reunion took place at Big Sandy Ambassador College. [Photo by Gregory L. Sargent]

smith talked about how God selects members; and the meaning of the Last Great Day was discussed by John F. Bartholomew.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's message recorded on 16-mm. film was well-received.

A senior citizens' dinner was served at the Feast family dance, and first-time Feastgoers were treated to a get-acquainted gathering. Family day included the traditional *ox-braai* (barbecued beef).

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members took part in a games afternoon, with a sing-along and barbecue in the evening. YOU members helped serve meals at the Feast site. *Bryan Mathie.*

VICTORIA FALLS, Zimbabwe — With the 355-foot (108 meters) Victoria Falls serving as a backdrop, 439 brethren observed God's annual Feast of Tabernacles here.

Cloudless and breezy weather was the fare, as brethren heard ministers expound a theme based on Micah 4:1-2: "But in the last days it shall come to pass, that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains, and it shall be exalted above the hills; and people shall flow unto it. And many nations shall come, and say, Come, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, and to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we shall walk in his paths; for the law shall go forth of Zion, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

Roy McCarthy, regional director of God's Work in southern Africa, spoke on the meaning of the Feast; Rod Stoddart told brethren that being a teacher first requires being a good pupil; William Bentley explained the coming pure language for the world; Terence Browning talked about God's government; and Richard Rice, director of the

Work's Mail Processing Center (MPC) in Pasadena, spoke on members' relationship with the Father.

Brethren appreciated the visit of Mr. Rice and his wife Virginia to the Festival here. Ministers enjoyed dinners at the Victoria Falls Hotel.

During the Festival, Dr. McCarthy, Mr. Stoddart and Mr. Browning ordained Bill Bentley of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, a local elder. Three Zambians were baptized during the Feast.

A cross country marathon was won by Alfred Taderera for the men and Sithelwhe Dube for the women. Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members had a barbecue Oct. 7 and also took care of cleanup in the Festival hall. *Rod Stoddart.*

YAOUNDE and DOUALA, Cameroon — Because the lack of an ordained minister prohibited a full observance of God's Festival, 53 brethren met in a member's home in Yaounde on the first Holy Day of the Feast and 42 gathered in a member's home in Douala on the Last Great Day.

Although it's the rainy season here, God graced the country with two days of beautiful weather on the two Holy Days.

On the first Holy Day, J. Paul Njamta, a deacon here, gave a sermonette on attitudes before and during the Feast of Tabernacles, which was followed by a sermon tape from evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director of God's Work in French-speaking areas, on the meaning of the Feast of Tabernacles.

On the Last Great Day another tape from Mr. Apartian on the meaning of the Last Great Day and the three resurrections was played.

On the evening of the first Holy Day, brethren took part in a banquet, and the evening of the Last Great Day featured films of God's

creation in nature.

Members helped pay transportation costs and the cost of the banquet for other members. *J. Paul Njamta.*

THE CARIBBEAN

CASTRIES, St. Lucia — Amid bright sunshine, 235 Feastgoers from 12 countries heard sermons showing them how to prepare for the task of ruling in God's Kingdom.

Centering on a theme of developing and showing love and compassion, Lincoln Jialal delivered sermons on education in the world tomorrow, preparing for rulership, the world today compared to God's Kingdom and the coming role of Israel.

Cecil Pulley discussed prophecy, using wisdom, the significance of the Feast of Tabernacles, having a solid marriage and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

A St. Lucian night was organized by brethren to allow visitors a glimpse of St. Lucian food, dress and drink.

Gifts were presented to all children, made possible by contributions from the American brethren.

Social events included a dinner dance, a boat trip that allowed Feastgoers to view the beauty of the island and the Young Ambassadors Festival film. *Stan Bass and Lincoln Jialal.*

CROWN POINT, Trinidad — Four hundred sixty-five brethren observed God's Feast of Tabernacles in the Golden Thistle Hotel here.

A mixture of sunshine and rain was the fare, as brethren heard sermons centered on preparing to serve in the Kingdom of God. Leslie Schmedes spoke on developing God's love, building on a strong foundation, the strength of the family and the need to change our lives.

Curtis May addressed the meaning of God's Feast and what is on God's mind; Clifton Charles spoke on teamwork in the Church; and Victor Simpson talked about the effect of God's government in the coming Millennium.

The singles sponsored a variety show in honor of the senior citizens. Singles, Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members and senior citizens took part.

A spirit of unity and service characterized the Festival. *Victor Simpson.*

DOVER, Barbados — The Dover Convention Centre was the site of God's Festival here for 556 brethren. Rain did not interfere with activities.

Following Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's theme of unity and cooperation, ministerial messages included the feast of thanksgiving and dare to be different, by Arnold Hampton.

Stan Bass, regional director of God's Work in the Caribbean, spoke

on how to resist Satan; Arthur Suckling, director of financial aids at Pasadena Ambassador College, addressed the subject of God's government, education in the world tomorrow and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

David Hulme, media liaison for the Work and Church, spoke on miracles that have occurred in God's Work and how brethren will become teachers in God's Kingdom.

Ed Straughan showed what God expects of brethren at the Feast of Tabernacles.

A getting-to-know-you night early in the Feast helped brethren become better acquainted.

The Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members took part in a beach party and the Graduate Spokesman Club sponsored a senior citizens' luncheon.

Three members hospitalized for problems including food poisoning and high blood pressure were anointed and healed within 24 hours, allowing them to rejoin the Feast proceedings. *Arnold J. Hampton.*

NASSAU, Bahamas — Family togetherness and rejoicing were the themes for 488 Feastgoers attending the Festival in the Balmoral Beach Hotel here.

Kingsley O. Mather spoke on rejoicing at God's Feast and making our calling and election sure. Darris McNeely explained how to develop character, how we are being judged now and judging others.

George Geis, an associate professor of psychology and business at Pasadena Ambassador College, outlined how trials and problems are tests of character and how God is a God of equity.

Roy Dove showed how our future depends on our actions now.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's recorded opening message and *Behind the Work — 1982* were inspiring and appreciated by brethren.

A Festival Fun show was well-attended, with local and international brethren participating. A song composed by Basil Lord of the Nassau church was sung by brethren here.

Brethren took part in several social opportunities, including luncheons on the Holy Days, a dinner dance and a farewell children's party.

Volunteers outnumbered service opportunities, with several serving in the Feast business office and as ushers and security monitors. *Kingsley O. Mather and George Geis.*

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — A willingness to help and serve permeated this Caribbean Feast site, as 376 brethren gathered in the Ciboney Room of the Jamaica Hilton International Hotel here.

Besides watching Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on videocassettes of the *World Tomorrow* telecast during the Feast, brethren (See 1982 FEAST, page 12)



FEAST ACTIVITIES — Left, brethren pause at the Tela, Honduras, Feast site with evangelist Leon Walker, regional director of God's Work in Spanish-speaking areas, and his wife Reba (back row). Center, brethren listen at Festival services in Adelaide, Australia. Right, brethren



sing hymns at services in Murcia, Philippines. Guy Ames, regional director of the Work in the Philippines, stands center with his son Gilroy. [Photos by La-arnl Castillon, Nathan Faulkner and Renee Lopez]

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Movie night for the **BAKERSFIELD**, Calif., church Sept. 11 at Munsey School featured cartoons and a variety of films on such subjects as drug abuse, the Loch Ness monster and advertising for children. Free popcorn and soft drinks were provided. *Craig Jackson.*

Summer ended with a splash for the **BALTIMORE**, Md., brethren who attended the church's pool party Sept. 12 at the Turf Valley Country Club in Ellicott City, Md. When not swimming the members played shuffleboard, volleyball and tennis. Lunch was served in a screened-in picnic area next to the pool. *Jon and Ginnie Cook.*

A tennis and barbecue day for the **BATHURST**, Australia, church took place Aug. 29. While adults and teens played amateur tennis, the younger children went to a miniature pony stud farm and enjoyed viewing and handling baby rabbits, kittens and the ponies. After the barbecue the youngsters used the bicycle track adjoining the tennis courts. The day concluded with drinks and popcorn. *K. Banks and O. Solyma.*

A practice session of the **CHICAGO**, Ill., combined church choir Sept. 12 turned into a surprise anniversary party for director Charles Halliar and his wife Ann when Betty Regnier walked over to the piano and began to sing a song that the couple recognized as the song they selected for their wedding day 35 years ago. Master of ceremonies Bill Wood then introduced Mark Halliar, the couple's son, who played on the piano another wedding day selection of theirs. A handcrafted clock was presented to the Halliars by Lloyd Regnier as a gift from the choir. After comments by Mr. Halliar a luncheon was served. *Richard Cogan.*

The **COOKEVILLE**, Tenn., church had a camp-out from Sept. 10 to 12. About 80 members and children were present for a fried chicken dinner Friday night, followed by a Bible study. Sabbath morning they ate a breakfast of hot cakes, sausage, fruit and drinks. The rest of the congregation joined the campers for Sabbath services.

Members played two Bible baseball games using the book of Genesis as the subject. Saturday night movies were shown and a Monopoly game was played. Joy Milligan beat minister Darris McNeely to be the champion. Sunday the campers went hiking. After packing belongings, scrubbing down the bunkhouses, bathrooms, main hall and kitchen, the brethren departed for home. *Nancy Gunnels.*

A combined picnic of the **FAYETTEVILLE**, N.C., and **FLORENCE**, S.C., churches Aug. 29 at Little Pec Dee State Park in Dillon, S.C., featured horseshoes, Frisbee toss, golf and miniature golf. After a picnic-style lunch, members joined in races and balloon tosses, for which ribbons were given to the winners. Later in the afternoon many enjoyed paddle boats on a lake or strolling around its banks, and the men took part in a horseshoes tournament. An award was presented to the family who drove the greatest distance to attend the picnic. *Charles B. Edwards.*

For the second time this year the Young Adult Program of **FLAGSTAFF** and **PRESCOTT**, Ariz., participated in the Forest Service's Adopt-a-Trail program. Sept. 19. The group worked on a trail, cleaning up, clearing dead branches and building and strengthening trail markers in the Sycamore Canyon near Parks, Ariz. After lunch the group continued work, completing more than half of the 11 miles of the trail. The group will work on this trail twice a year. *Dick Herold.*

Brethren of the **GAINESVILLE**, Fla., church participated in an annual Labor Day weekend outing Sept. 4 through 7 at Fore Lake Campground in the Ocala National Forest. A Saturday evening sing-along was temporarily delayed by rain. Sunday was packed with activities, including swimming, boating, volleyball, horseshoes, tugs-of-war and children's races. The lunch menu consisted of fried or broiled grouper, hush puppies, beans, cole slaw, assorted beverages and desserts. An afternoon thunderstorm dumped about six inches of rain and some hail on the campground. Afterward the dripping campers set up fallen tents and got reorganized for the

rest of the camp-out. *Terrie Payne.*

Once again the **GLASGOW**, Scotland, church had its annual fund-raising shop during August to raise money for the YOU funds. This year's main donors were Colin and Patricia McIntyre. The McKenzie sisters once again handed in their annual amount of bric-a-brac. Widow "Wee Peggy" McLean handed in a dozen or so handmade rag dolls. These shops, run by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jeffrey for the past three years, have made more than £1,000 for the YOU. Contributions were also received from Irvine and Edinburgh, Scotland, members. *Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jeffrey.*

In honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kielczewski, brethren of **GRAND RAPIDS**, Minn., played host to an activity following Sabbath services Sept. 11. After the group enjoyed a potluck meal, gifts were presented to the Kielczewskis and an anniversary cake and punch were served. Mr. and Mrs. Kielczewski have lived in Orr, Minn., for the past 16 years where they have served as caretakers of the YOU camp. *Carolyn McNeil.*

The **INDIANAPOLIS**, Ind., church celebrated its 20th anniversary Sept. 4. Former assistant Garvin Greene and former pastor John Bald spoke at the special Sabbath services. Special music was provided by the Indianapolis Brass Ensemble. That evening at a dinner-dance the Chicago, Ill., Southside church band, the Cosmopolitan, provided music. During breaks a slide show was presented and several door prizes were given. A printed history of the congregation was distributed. The 20th anniversary of the ordination of pastor Vernon Hargrove was also noted that day. Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove were presented an engraved anniversary clock, a card and a picture album. Mrs. Hargrove also received 20 red roses. The next day a picnic at a park completed the weekend activities. *George Dellinger and Jayne Schumaker.*

Bingo, sack races and balloon races were some of the activities at the **JACKSON**, Tenn., church's final summer picnic of the year Aug. 29 at Chickasaw State Park in Henderson, Tenn. Arts and crafts on display were to be sold at the flea market in Ripley, Miss., as a fund raiser. *Sue Gardner.*

The **JOHANNESBURG**, South Africa, church had an arts and crafts exhibition before Sabbath services Sept. 11. Organized by Colin Earnshaw, it displayed exhibits ranging from oil paintings and pottery to quilt making and decoupage. One of the displays featured the handmade knives of Paul Kenning, who after working at it only two years makes hunting, fishing and general purpose knives. *Dan Greyling.*

The **LAKELAND**, Fla., church had a picnic on Lake Parker Sept. 12. Brethren boated, sailed, skied and played horseshoes, football, volleyball and Frisbee. The children played on a fully equipped playground. They also had three-legged and wheelbarrow races, water balloon toss and volleyball. For lunch more than 250 brethren ate a potluck feast of chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, vegetables and desserts. *Donna McIntyre.*

Sixty couples of the **LONG ISLAND**, N.Y., church enjoyed a semiformal dance Sept. 4 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hicksville, N.Y. Following a catered lasagna dinner the church band, New Horizons, provided dance music. *Larry E. Rawson.*

Members of the **MOBILE**, Ala., and **BILOXI**, Miss., churches attended dance lessons at the Arthur Murray School of Dance in Mobile Sept. 11. They were taught the swing-step, fox-trot, rhumba, waltz and other steps. By popular demand, members returned for more lessons Sept. 19. Edwina Thomas made the arrangements. *Treba Jackson.*

The third annual Labor Day "ox" roast of the **MONROE**, La., church was Sept. 5 at the church-owned facility at Monroe. The festivities began the evening before when the members were treated to a wild game bird gumbo supper prepared by Gladys Harkins, Helen Segers and Gail Hughs. An evening program organized by David Brown entertained participants with Bible oriented quizzing. Bob and Lori Looper of Dallas, Tex., engineered the preparation of the "ox." The hindquarter of beef was turned throughout the night on the grill by Mack Arthur Harris, Terry Dalton, Roy Burson, Cliff Farmer and Laderl Craig, who took their night watches over the grill. A breakfast of blueberry pancakes with sausage was served the next morning, and various games were played

during the day. The barbecued meat was served with a sauce prepared by the Loopers. *Kenneth D. Collinsworth.*

Participants in the **MONTVALE**, N.J., church's third annual canoe trip braved cool water and rapids during the 15-mile outing Sept. 6. Lunch was eaten on the New York side of the Delaware River, about midway through the trip. The oldest participant was Anne DeFeo, and the youngest was Daniel Ziminski. *Mike Bedford.*

After the Feast of Trumpets morning services in **NORFOLK**, Va., Sept. 18, the congregation had a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party for Paul and Virginia Wallick. Mrs. Wallick, who has been the church pianist for many years, received a gold wedding cake, a corsage and a coffee service and tray, among other gifts. Pastor Edward Faulk and his wife Thelma took Mrs. Wallick to lunch, but because of illness Mr. Wallick was unable to go. Following afternoon services the meeting hall was turned into a wedding bower for the marriage of Kittie Dee White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baron White, and Ronald Lee Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden. A reception followed, with champagne punch and a buffet supper for all. *Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pryke.*

The **PASADENA** Auditorium A.M. church, pastored by Ron Howe, had a fellowship day Aug. 22 on the Ambassador College campus grounds. A potluck was served at noon, with the drinks and watermelon provided by the church. There were games throughout the day for all ages, with the tossing of 300 water-filled balloons accounting for a lot of the laughter during the day. The activities were organized and conducted by members of the church's three Spokesman clubs, under the coordination of Ray Young and associate pastor Victor Root. *Ray Young.*

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., brethren met at Bacon Park Aug. 29 for their annual church picnic. The men played baseball, while the women played volleyball. A surprise bridal shower was given for Shelly Swenson, at which time Dee Kilough and Sandy Shaw read poems on marriage and a song was sung by Eunice Swenson. Former pastor John Cafourek and his family came from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to spend the day with the brethren. *Linda C. Boyce.*

The annual fall picnic and beach party of the **ST. PETERSBURG**, Fla., church Sept. 12 at Fort Desoto Park began with an outdoor breakfast by the early crew. Volleyball, horseshoes, swimming, egg tosses, tugs-of-war, sack races and dodge ball were the day's activities. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

Food, fun and fellowship were the main events of the first meeting of the over-40 group of the **SARASOTA**, Fla., church Aug. 29 at the Lake Coronada Recreation Center. A wide variety of dishes was served, and then the members enjoyed group and individual games.



YES STUDENTS — Augusta, Ga., YES students pose for a group picture after recognition during Sabbath services Aug. 28. (See "Youth Activities," page 11.) [Photo by Barri Armitage]

Beckie Hutchins and Janice Walworth served as hostesses. *Helen Walworth.*

Widows and widowers of the **TAMPA**, Fla., church participated in a trip to the Bok Tower at Lake Wales, Fla., Sept. 12. They were accompanied by the elders and deacons of the church and their wives, who sponsored the activity. The group took a guided nature trail tour that ended at the base of the Singing Tower, where the group enjoyed the music played by the 53 tuned bronze bells in the tower. A picnic lunch was topped off with cake and ice cream. *Philip Brooks.*

Northern **TASMANIA** brethren took part in a fund-raising project Sept. 12. They bagged more than 1,000 bags of sheep manure, which was purchased by John Cast'line, a dealer in garden supplies. The money will help YOU members to attend SEP camp. *Max Hoskyns.*

The last picnic of the summer for the **WINNIPEG**, Man., churches was Aug. 29 at Bird's Hill Park. A pancake and egg breakfast was cooked by Art Dupas, Rick Fisher, Norma Perchulak, Janice Fisher and Greg McDougall, members of the young adults' group that organized the picnic. A carnival included games such as ring toss, darts, golf, hockey and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. A kite contest was won by 5-year-old Michael Suderman, who received a personalized trophy for his box kite. Karen Wood, 12, came in second, and Andrea Riedel, 5, placed third. Judges for the contest were ministers Roy Page and Paul Linehan and ministerial trainee John Stryker. *Teri Cathro.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The Ladies' Club of **BELLE VERNON** and **WASHINGTON**, Pa., had a men's night Sept. 12 at Hugo's Restaurant near Brownsville, Pa. The overall theme was "Friendship is Trust." *Pressi*



STRIVING TO WIN — Graham Castledine crosses the finish line first during the Perth, Australia, YOU track and field day Sept. 5 (See "Sports," page 11.)

dent Dona Mercante presided over the meeting. Mary Provance gave the topics, and Mary Fozard was the hostess. Speakers were Frieda Iiams, Mary Dobrich, Patty Preteroti and Kathleen Alderson. Also present at the meeting were director David Johnson and John Dobrich. A family-style meal was served. *Todd Crouch.*

The **BOISE**, Idaho, women's club, the Lamplighters, had a Japanese dinner Sept. 12 to which members invited their husbands. Each of the women prepared a dish for the meal, which was eaten with chopsticks. Japanese style. Judy McGowan told the group about the dishes that were prepared.

The Lamplighters had a fall fashion show Sept. 16. Nicole Rudd, a former model for the Grimaldi family of Monaco, narrated the program. Models were selected from a business school, and fashions were from the boutique Serendipity. The theme was "Fashion for Your Season," with each wardrobe selected according to a four season color analysis. Following a refreshment break a slide show was presented by Carolyn Smith Vasquez.

A formal buffet luncheon was given Sept. 25 by the club to honor the members' secret sisters, girls in the church aged 10 to 18. President Janet Shepherd welcomed the guests, including mothers of the secret sisters. The secret sisters' identities were made known by using wallpaper swatches to match each secret sister with a gift from a heretofore unknown club member. The secret sisters reciprocated with gifts of their own. *Irene Zeppenfeld.*

The last meeting of the year for the **CLARKSBURG**, W.Va., Ladies' Club Sept. 5 was a men's night dinner meeting at the Townhouse Restaurant. Elizabeth Myers served as hostess, and tabletopics were led by Carolyn Harrison. The theme was friendship. Speeches were given by Janet Richards and Ruth Miller. Icebreakers were given by Mary Dobrich and Betty Grimm. Additional information and an evaluation were given by director David Johnson. *Patty Richards.*

About 40 **DAYTON**, Ohio, Spokesman Club members and graduates, along with their wives and dates, attended a square dance at the farm of Mar Wyss and his family Sept. 12. Instructions were by a professional caller, aided by recorded music. The dance was preceded by a potluck picnic dinner. The club has resumed its regular meetings for the year, and the officers appointed are Mike Woelfer, president; John Grosella, vice president; Dave Nick, treasurer; Rick Goodman, secretary; and John Alexander, sergeant at arms. *Gene Fox.*

New officers for the two Spokesman clubs of **DETROIT WEST** and **ANN ARBOR**, Mich., were announced by pastor Ray Wooten and associate pastor Maceo Hampton Sept. 18. For the Graduate Club they are Mark Bukovinic, president; Steve St. Charles, vice president; Sundatia Karamo, secretary; Al Slauterbeck, treasurer; and Rondal Mullins, sergeant at arms. For the Spokesman Club they are Richard Cobble, president; Kyle Burkett, vice president; Fred Randall, secretary; Terry Robison, treasurer; and McKinley Granberry, sergeant at arms. *Steve Holsey.*

The first meeting of the club year for the **EDMONTON**, Alta., Graduate Spokesman Club took place Sept. 12 in the Four Seasons Hotel. The session began with a breakfast and continued as a formal meeting, with the theme of involvement. Walter Maskell, Jim Moss, Dana Black and Nigel Goodis spoke in tabletopics format. The final

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phase of the meeting consisted of a film entitled *The Joy of Involvement*. The meeting concluded with comments from director Doug Smith. *Joe Kotylak*.

The Women's Club of **INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.**, met Sept. 20 at Leppert and Copeland. Mary Wright opened the meeting with prayer, and Judy Moore was in charge of the topics session. Speeches were given by Sandra Jones, Mary Mason and Mona Hensley. Director Vernon Hargrove gave six points to follow in building a speech, and he named the 12 speeches each member is to give. Pat Gribbon was a guest at the meeting. Refreshments were served by Marcella DeShong and Mrs. Jones. *Jayne Schumaker*.

The **LAS VEGAS, Nev.**, Ladies' Club had its annual Lake Mead boat trip Sept. 12. The women invited their husbands and dates to share in the day of boating, swimming and a meal of barbecued steaks, salads and desserts. Among those present were Ed and Ann Kofol, Cleo and Mary Dawson, Jackie Williams, Clyde Mueller Jr., George and Melody Taylor, Luther and Rosa Kendrick, Jerry and Barbara Clark, Jessie and Sandra Throver, Denise Sanders and pastor Bernie Schnippert's wife Arlene. *Lyn-don B. Graves*.

The annual combined meeting of the **LAUNCESTON and DEVONPORT**, Tasmania, Women's clubs Aug. 26 in Launceston centered on the theme "Recapture True Values." Club opened with tabletopics from Melvie Maxwell and Margaret O'Dell in a two-part session. Speakers were Jenney Muir, Gwen Bay, Kaye Hicks and Pauline Horne. Twenty-eight women attended, as well as the Tasmanian ministers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dean and Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Watson. A trade table at the end of the club raised money for the Y.O.U. *Pauline Horne*.

A fashion parade was sponsored by the **MELBOURNE, Australia**, SOUTH Ladies' Club Aug. 29 at the Noble Park High School. Participants from the South and North churches displayed handmade fashions in the categories of formal wear, girls' dresses, boys' wear, day wear, sports and casual. Novelty entries included Chiko the dog in his crocheted coat and Rod Pals and John George parading their school uniforms in the girls' section. Commentary was given by Jean Clews and Tina Siposs, and the coordinators were Carole Lewis, Lyn Power and Debbie Simmonds. Afterward a tea was provided by Margaret Lewis and her crew.

The midyear ladies' night of the Melbourne South Spokesman Club was a wine and cheese tasting party Sept. 6. President Terry Kelliber and Vice President Geoff Simmonds detailed the wines as they were served. Topicmaster for the evening was Rod Pals. Lindsay Stephens introduced speakers Doug Lewis, Most Effective Speaker; Jim Kelliber, Most Improved Speaker; Ian Clare; Neil Boyd; and John George. Col-in Power gave the Most Helpful Evaluation. Club director is Ken Lewis. *Ruth Garratt*.

The **MONTVALE, N.J.**, Women's Club had a men's night Sept. 20. Tabletopics were presented by Ann Russo, and speakers were Nora Deegan, Elaine Nickel and Karen Ziminski. Club members' essays on women of the Bible were read aloud by President Marcia Briggie and Joan Backhus. Prepared foods were served during the break.

Officers for the Spokesman Club were announced at Sabbath services Sept. 25. They are Les Jenkins, president; Paul Russo, vice president; John Pugat, secretary; Sig Kellner, treasurer; and Nestor Turczan, sergeant at arms. *Mike Bedford*.

The first meeting of the club year for the **ROCHESTER, N.Y.**, Spokesman Club was at the Little Red Schoolhouse in Pittsford, N.Y., Sept. 1. The new officers are Dick Orrvick, president; Ron Gullo, vice president; Burt Fehrenbach, secretary; Dave Rogers, treasurer; and Lou Caswell, sergeant at arms. Speakers and their evaluators were Tony Bruner, evaluated by Dave Headley; Brian Convery, evaluated by Mr. Caswell; Mark Hardway, evaluated by Larry Herritt; Chris Gnage, evaluated by Ron Beilstein; and Mr. Orrvick, evaluated by Mr. Fehrenbach. Director Leslie Schmedes exhorted the men to put the club manual's principles into practice. *Jake Han-noid*.

Twenty-seven members and two guests of the **SACRAMENTO, Calif.**, Women's Club attended a formal tea at the home of Frances London Sept. 12

that was planned and prepared by hostess Adrienne Hostetter. A meeting followed in which director D.R. Sandoval presented the new format for Women's clubs.

The first regular meeting took place Sept. 14 with a general fall season theme and with Mrs. Hostetter again as hostess. Barbara Saul led tabletopics, and five speakers gave their icebreakers. *Marian Hall*.

Longboat Key was the setting of the first meeting of the new **SARASOTA, Fla.**, Spokesman Club Sept. 2. Twenty-three men were present to hear director Dan Bierer explain the history, goals, purposes and format of the clubs worldwide. Mr. Bierer concluded by announcing the officers for the year: Jon Rush, president; Klaus Obermeit, vice president; Randy Atkins, secretary; Robert Duray, treasurer; and Dan Yoder, sergeant at arms. *Jon Rush*.

The first meeting of the combined **TIJUANA and MEXICALI, Mexico**, Spokesman Club convened Sept. 19 in Tijuana. The group consisted of 12 regular members, one guest and director Fernando Barriga, who discussed the goals and purposes of the club. Officers for the year will be Francisco V. Espinoza, president; Jose Ignacio Mendoza, vice president; Wilfrido Gonzalez, secretary; Gilberto Sandoval, treasurer; and Ruben Lujan, sergeant at arms. *F.V. Espinoza*.

The **YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio**, and **MERCER, Pa.**, Spokesman Clubs started the new club year with a meeting Sept. 3 at the Ramada Inn's Galley Room in Youngstown. Director Eugene Noel encouraged the members to be speech conscious. The speech portion consisted of three icebreakers and two crystal clear speeches. *Dan Shenton*.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The annual senior citizens' luncheon at the Feast at **LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo.**, took place Oct. 7 and 8 at the Village Smorgasbord in Osage Beach, Mo. Bruce Gore, pastor of the Kansas City, Kan., churches, was overall director for the occasion, assisted by Jess McClain, director of the Springfield, Mo., 60-Plus Club. Guest speaker Kenneth R. Swisher, pastor of the Dallas, Tex., North church, urged the elderly to be a stabilizing influence on the young. Mr. McClain offered help to other



CANOISTS — Montvale, N.J., members who participated in the church's third annual canoe trip pause for a group picture during their 15-mile trip down the Delaware River Sept. 6. (See "Church Activities," page 6.) [Photo by Mike Bedford]

groups interested in forming 60-Plus clubs. *Polly Rose*.

Forty-eight brethren attended the senior citizens' dinner in **RICHMOND, Va.**, Sept. 11 at the Preston home, where the seniors were treated to hamburgers cooked on a grill. *Chp Brockmeier*.

The Sept. 12 meeting of the **SPRINGFIELD, Mo.**, 60 Plus Club at the Aire-Master facility in Nixa, Mo., was called to order by director Jess McClain after a meal of chili, soup, salads and desserts. Pastor George Mecker conducted a Bible study on God's law, answered questions and called on the women for answers to Bible questions. *Polly Rose*.

Fifty-three **YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio**, and **MERCER, Pa.**, Ambassadors enjoyed a lamb and corn roast Sept. 19, compliments of Charles and Loretta Mound, at their farm in Fairfield, Ohio. The lamb was roasted by John Strobinski, son of Frank Strobinski, age 96. Besides pitching horseshoes, walking in the hills and other activities, a special feature was two poems, one read by Oran Telford and one by Mr. Mound. Mattie Lee won a prize for having the most grandchildren, 40 in all. *Libby Kebrle*.

SINGLES SCENE

The **ACCRA, Ghana**, Singles' Club had its third outing to the Accra Beach Aug. 22. During the five hours that the

singles spent at the beach, they participated in sporting activities such as soccer, jogging and swimming. *Anthony Osei*.

About 60 singles from the **CALGARY, Alta.**, **NORTH and SOUTH** churches enjoyed a weekend of camping in Saskatchewan's Cypress Hills Provincial Park Sept. 3 to 6. The numerous activities included horseback riding, swimming, tennis, golfing and canoeing. Sabbath services were conducted in Maple Creek by Bill Goodfellow and pastor Neil Earle, after which the brethren supplied the singles with sandwiches and cakes. That night a sing-along was conducted around the camp fire, accompanied by Mr. Earle and Mr. Goodfellow on guitars. The next day saw many of the singles playing baseball, horseback riding and visiting historic Ft. Walsh. In the evening the group viewed a movie, as well as a display of the northern lights. The activity was organized by Jim French and Gordon Feil. *Marjorie Kerr*.

Sixty singles from the **CHICAGO, Ill.**, **NORTHWEST and WEST** churches met at the home of Claudia Coonice Aug. 29 for a combined picnic, and enjoyed an outdoor barbecue, followed by volleyball and card games. *Arnold Jaros*.

Members of the **CLEVELAND, Ohio**, Singles' Club and singles from Columbus and Youngstown, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa., square danced to the calls of Gus Guscott Sept. 12 at Brecksville, Ohio. *George Antonov*.

The **SAN JOSE, Calif.**, Singles' Club had the first of its semi-monthly Bible studies Sept. 11. The theme was the second resurrection. Jeff Caldwell presented topics and the Bible study was conducted by associate pastor Camilo Reyes.

On Sept. 19 the singles had their second Beach Party Spectacular on New Brighton beach near Santa Cruz, Calif. Fourteen singles attended. Chaperons included pastor Leroy Cole and family. *Mike Light*.

SPORTS

BARBADOS members journeyed to the King George V Memorial Park Aug. 29 for the church's sports day. There was a hive of activity as members and children participated in a number of events, including long distance races, walking and obstacle races, sprints and tug-of-war. Winners were Karl Scantlebury, under 5s; Dale Harding, YES; Mona Harding, girls' senior YES; Dave Bynoe, YOU; Bonnette Daniel, women's division; Desmond Fletcher, Eric Forde, Arnold Hampton, gents' division; and Orville Webb, who won the 3-mile race. Trophies were presented to the winners by Ann Hampton, while Charles Lowe acted as master of ceremonies. Minister Ed Straughan, who was the chief judge, Keith Lynch, Orville Harding and Stephen Crosby planned the day's events. During the day members enjoyed a picnic lunch. *Cecil Cox and Osmonde Douglas*.

The **BUFFALO, N.Y.**, men's softball team ended its regular season with a doubleheader win over the St. Catharines, Ont., men's team Aug. 23 at Niagara-on-the-Lake Sports Stadium in Virgil, Ont. In the first game Jim Bondgren pitched, and Buffalo pastor Dave Pack hit his fifth home run of the season in the 10-2 victory. Mr. Pack hit two more home runs in the second game for a 20-15 victory.

Teams from 11 cities, including Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton and Corning, N.Y.; Erie and Johnstown, Pa.; and Toronto, Kitchener, Hamilton and St. Catharines, Ont., participated in the 1982 Invitational Softball Tournament at Lincoln Park in Kenmore, N.Y., Aug. 29. The Buffalo men's A team was the overall winner in the men's division, with Mr. Pack hitting five home runs in the series. Second place went to Erie, and third went to the Toronto East team. Consolation awards went to Kitchener, Rochester and Johnstown. The Most Valuable Player, voted by the umpires, was Doug Harr of Johnstown.

In the women's division, the Hamilton-St. Catharines team took first place, with the Buffalo A team taking second on the strong hitting of Debbie Isler and Sandy Perceboom. The Buffalo boys' team took first place in their division, as



REST STOP — Kwesi Chakhaza takes a rest during a climb up Mt. Mulanje in central Africa by Malawi teenagers Aug. 22 and 23. (See "Youth Activities," page 11.) [Photo by Owen Willis]

Randy Pack and Matt Natello bagged two home runs each. The tournament also featured a picnic lunch sponsored by the Buffalo brethren. *Gail Bigalski, Val Matuzkiewicz and Denise Woodward*.

The **CALGARY, Alta.**, churches had their traditional year-end softball tournament Aug. 29 at Airways Park. Teams from Calgary South, Northwest, Northeast and a singles' team from North and South participated in the single elimination series. In the first game Calgary South defeated Northwest 12-7, and the singles won over Northeast 14-10. The singles went on to take the championship by defeating South 18-9. Charlie Desrosiers was captain of the winning team. *Emily Lukacik*.

The fourth family fun day of the **COLUMBUS, Ga.**, church Aug. 29 brought together members from the Columbus, Macon and Moultrie, Ga., areas, as well as the Montgomery and Geneva, Ala., churches. The day consisted of men's, women's and children's (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 11)



VOLLEYBALL ACTION — YOU members of the Johannesburg, South Africa, church participate in a volleyball game at the church's family sports day Sept. 12. (See "Sports," page 11.)



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ANDRUCHOW, Clark Patrick and Pamela (Wolsey), of Westlock, Alta., boy, Charles Anthony, Sept. 18, 8:41 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys.

ARMSTRONG, John and Lynne (Meincke), of Melbourne, Australia, girl, Kathryn Margaret, Sept. 17, 5:49 a.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

BERTAGNOLLI, T. Roy and Wendy (Michleasen), of Calgary, Alta., girl, Candy Michleasen, July 21, 1:14 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 girls.

BRADLEY, Hezekiah and Patricia (Astry), of Asheville, N.C., boy, Matthew Allen, Aug. 6, 12:51 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

BUEHNER, Kurt and Laurette (Bilton), of Zurich, Switzerland, girl, Yas-Sol, Oct. 1, 3:32 a.m., 2.8 kilograms, first child.

CALLHAM, Charles and Carol (Masther), of Fort Smith, Ark., girl, Tanya Fey, Sept. 4, 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

COLLINS, Raymond and Jane (Opitstær), of Phenix City, Ala., girl, Jane Erin, Sept. 11, 8:30 a.m., 7 pounds.

DECAPITE, Joseph and Regina (Calka), of Sidney, Ohio, boy, Steven Joseph, Sept. 1, 12:40 a.m., 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DERBY, John and Beverly (Keplin), of Shonto, Ariz., girl, Jacquelyn Diane, Sept. 24, 8:05 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

DUNCAN, Johnny and Mary (Bell), of Kingsport, Tenn., boy, Joseph David Lee, Oct. 5, 1:05 p.m., 10 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

ERICKSON, Daniel and Cheryl (Lewis), of Kalamazoo, Mich., boy, Zachary Aaron, Sept. 22, 5:53 p.m., 10 pounds 11 ounces, now 3 boys.

FLAGG, Thomas and Rene (McKinnon), of Union, N.J., boy, Thomas I., Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m., 6 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

GILLESPIE, Stuart and Peggy (Motta), of Edmonton, Alta., girl, Rebekah Elizabeth, Aug. 19, 11:33 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

GOODARD, Don and Diane (Stowe), of Rossmore, Va., girl, Charly Elizabeth, Sept. 23, 11:25 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

GULA, Lawrence and Sylvia (Fennell), of Rycroft, Alta., boy, Nathan Ted, Sept. 10, 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HOFER, Richard and Edna (Hofer), of Winnipeg, Man., twin girls, Holly-Lynn and Alary Rose, July 24, 6:46 and 6:53 p.m., 4 pounds 1/2 ounce and 4 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, first children.

KOTZE, Peter and Marina (Schepers), of Pretoria, South Africa, boy, Simon, Sept. 1, 3:45 p.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

LYLE, Michael and Ciraesandra (Allison), of Athens, Ga., boy, Jacob Daniel, Aug. 31, 4:47 p.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

MCANALLY, Brian and Kim (Meister), of Tucson, Ariz., boy, Jarrett William, Sept. 9, 8:29 a.m., 9 pounds, now 2 boys.

MCCAIN, Bobby and Burma (Mitchell), of Chattanooga, Tenn., boy, Paul Edward, Sept. 27, 8:35 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

MCNARY, Kerry and Debra (Wendt), of Pasadena, girl, Karen Kay, Oct. 10, 2:37 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

MCORLEY, Stan and Sharon (Forester), of Elkhart, Ind., boy, William Spencer, Aug. 24, 6:47 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MYERS, Steve and Delta (Lawson), of Pittsburgh, Pa., boy, Steven David, Sept. 6, 6:19 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

NADLER, Richard and Georgia (Mortard), of Regina, Sask., girl, Rebecca Ann, Aug. 29, 10:47 p.m., 8 pounds 16 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

OLLER, Dave and Bonnie (Shaw), of Washington, Pa., girl, Janine Diane, Sept. 27, 12:10 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

PRICE, Gordon and Catherine (Roberts), of Detroit, Mich., twin girls, Lara Elizabeth and Cynthia Marie, Aug. 18, 8:37 and 8:48 p.m., 5 pounds 3 ounces and 5 pounds 1/2 ounce, first children.

RAVEN, Robert and Valerie (Freese), of St. John, N.S., girl, Angela Dawn, Aug. 4, 12:25 p.m., 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

ROKOS, Zdenek and Susan, of Peterborough, Ont., boy, Darren Daniel, Aug. 25, 7:03 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

RUSSEN, Fern and Marjelle (Messier), of Saskatoon, Sask., girl, Dianne Marie, Aug. 18, 5:44 a.m., 5 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

SCHIFFLER, Randy and Carol (Mahoney), of Joplin, Mo., boy, Travis Randall, Aug. 22, 8:05 a.m., 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

SCHREIBER, Todd and Linda (Catalan), of Glenville, Minn., boy, Christopher Charles, Sept. 4, 1:07 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

SEGALL, Stuart and Jan (Neufeld), of Coon Bay, Ore., boy, Jonathan Stuart, Sept. 27, 12:29 a.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

SVLTE, Paul and Sandy, of Sherman, Tex., girl, Abigail Clarice, Sept. 2, 6:45 p.m., 10 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

THIBODEAUX, Rardi and Amy (Allen), of Big Sandy, girl, Courtney Elizabeth, Sept. 2, 12:08 a.m., 5 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

THOMAS, Arthur and Janet (Wilson), of Kalamazoo, Mich., boy, Gregory Robert, Sept. 16, 7:24 p.m., 10 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

TURNER, Gregory and Vickie (Montville), of Hattiesburg, Miss., boy, Joshua Paul, June 28, 12:28 a.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

TURNER, Jim and Diane (Cornwell), of Phoenix, Ariz., boy, James Michael, Sept. 5, 10:02 a.m., 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

VORK, Lee and Anita (Thomer), of Aptos, Calif., boy, Jesse Lee, Sept. 30, 7:18 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

WEESSE, Wayne and Karen (Schmid), of Big Sandy, boy, Jared Wayne, Sept. 8, 3:03 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

WHITELY, Steve and Franca (Czekovich), of Calgary, Alta., boy, Benjamin Matthew, July 8, 10:59 p.m., 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, first child.

WILLIAMS, Kenneth and Nancy (Stromme), of Concord, N.H., boy, Michael Edward, Aug. 16, 1:30 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

WINSLOW, William and Dorothy (Kinkadee), of Goldenside, Wash., boy, Steven Anthony, Oct. 2, 4:18 a.m., 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, now 4 boys.

WISE, Donald and Betty (Morehouse), of Fredonia, N.Y., boy, Donald Alfred II, Sept. 29, 3:20 p.m., 10 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

YOUNG, Dennis L. and Darlene (Morton), of Champaign, Ill., girl, Amanda Dawn, Aug. 31, 1:37 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Rosalie Stewart of the Devonport, Australia, church and Philip Dovesinghman of the Hobart, Australia, church is happily announced. A Dec. 12 wedding is planned.

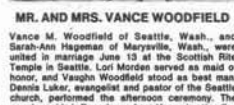
Beverly Dunning of Rockford, Ill., is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Kim Louise to Richard F. Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd of the Wisconsin Delta, Wis., church. A Nov. 21 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL MARAVAY

Linda Kay Eichorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eichorn of Somerset, Pa., and Michael George Maravay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maravay of Alexandria, Va., were joined in marriage June 13, Richard J. Frankel, pastor of the Washington, D.C. church, performed the ceremony at the Springfield, Va., Hilton. The couple reside in Alexandria.



MR. AND MRS. VANCE WOODFIELD

Vance M. Woodfield of Seattle, Wash., and Sarah-Anne Hapeman of Marysville, Wash., were united in marriage June 13 at the Scottish Rite Temple in Seattle. Lori Morcan served as maid of honor, and Vaughn Woodfield stood as best man. Dennis Luker, evangelist and pastor of the Seattle church, performed the afternoon ceremony. The couple reside in Pasadena where Vance is attending Ambassador College.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN DENNIS

Susan May Lavender, daughter of Vic and Joyce Lavender of Peterborough, England, was married May 10 to Stephen William Dennis. The ceremony was performed in the garden of a private house by David Bedford, pastor of the Gloucester, England, church. The couple reside in Hereford, England.



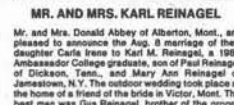
MR. AND MRS. KARL REINAGAL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abbey of Albion, Mont., are pleased to announce the Aug. 8 marriage of their daughter Carla Irene to Karl M. Reinagal, a 1982 Ambassador College graduate, son of Paul Reinagal of Dickson, Tenn., and Mary Ann Reinagal of Jamestown, N.Y. The outdoor wedding took place at the home of a friend of the bride in Victor, Mont. The best man was Gus Reinagal, brother of the groom, and the matron of honor was Lori Abbott, sister of the bride. Bill Quillen, pastor of the Missoula, Mont., church, performed the ceremony. The couple reside at 532 Mentor Ave., Pasadena, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. LOWELL KNOWLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Testart of Regina, Sask., are pleased to announce the Sept. 5 marriage of their daughter Irene Marie to Lowell Russell Knowlen Jr.



MR. AND MRS. MARK VINCEN

Kristine Carol Graham of Birmingham, Mich., and Mark Robert Vincen of Lincoln Park, Mich., were united in marriage July 3 in the Fairlane Mansion Garden. Ray Woolen, pastor of the Detroit West and Ann Arbor, Mich., churches, performed the ceremony. The couple reside in Birmingham.



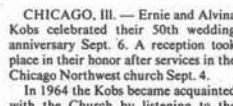
MR. AND MRS. STEVE FUCH

Rochelle Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swanson of Williamsville, Mo., and Steve Fuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Fuch of Williamsville, were united in marriage Sept. 12 at the Swanson home. The best man was Michael West, and the matron of honor was Gina Wilson. Clyde Kloog, pastor of the Poplar Bluff, Mo., church, performed the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. ERNIE KOB

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The wedding took place in Regina at the home of the bride's brother, Lloyd Testart. The ceremony was performed by Regina pastor Douglas Johnson. The bride's sister Elaine Corey was matron of honor, and Dan Crawford was best man. The couple's address is Box 20791, Billings, Mont., 59104.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SLICK

Michael Paul Slick and Gretchen Kathleen Keiper were married by Ray Lisman, pastor of the Bethlehem, Pa., church Sept. 5 at the Mount Pocono Feast site. Parents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul I. Slick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Keiper. A reception followed.



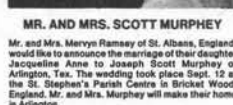
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MR. AND MRS. SCOTT MURPHEY

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Ramsey of St. Albans, England, would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Jacqueline Anne to Joseph Scott Murphey of Arlington, Tex. The wedding took place Sept. 12 at the St. Stephen's Parish Centre in Brickell Wood, England. Mr. and Mrs. Murphey will make their home in Arlington.



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MR. AND MRS. R. MCAULIFFE

Russell McAuliffe Jr. and Diane Princi were united in marriage Sept. 5 in Staten Island, N.Y. The best man was Timothy McAuliffe, and the maid of honor was Antonette Princi. Gordon Harry, associate pastor of the Union, N.J., church, performed the ceremony. The newlyweds reside in Staten Island.



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ANNIVERSARIES

Happy 40th anniversary to Mom and Dad, Klaas and Marie de Bakker, Oct. 21. With lots of love, Danny and Yvonne, Robert and Linda.

Steve, this makes two now. It hardly seems real, but I thank God each day that it is. You have been everything a husband should be, and more. But most of all I thank you for Michael. Now we are a real family. Honey, everyone should be blessed with a love like ours, one that will last forever. Cindy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rozendes of Oxnard, Calif., were honored by brethren and family members Sept. 21 at a surprise 30th wedding anniversary party at the home of Bill and Tina Wherry. They were married Oct. 7, 1944, in Oxnard.

Happy 20th anniversary, Oct. 20, to the greatest parents, George and Rita Burnett. We hope you have many more happy years together. We are proud to be your children. With lots of love, George II Michele, Kimberly, Sheila and Mark.

To Mom and Dad Knowlton, Happy 30th anniversary Oct. 18. With much love from all of your kids and grandkids.

To our wonderful dad and mom, Jay Hugh and Thelma Mosley: Happy 23rd anniversary Sept. 20. We love you very much. Kim, Tara and Brian.

Happy 20th anniversary to Richard and Connie Weaner Nov. 1. Thanks for being there and teaching me the truth. Love you, Edie.

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Weddings Made of Gold

CHICAGO, Ill. — Ernie and Alvina Kobs celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 6. A reception took place in their honor after services in the Chicago Northwest church Sept. 4.

In 1964 the Kobs became acquainted with the Church by listening to the broadcast, while on tour with their magic act, the Kobelles. They were baptized in 1969.

Lenora Hunt were honored Aug. 29 by their children with an open house in Boone, Iowa, in celebration of 50 years of marriage. One hundred eighty-six friends, brethren and relatives from California, New York and Iowa attended.



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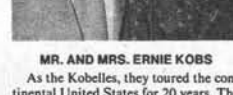
Mr. Hunt worked 27 years for the Chicago Northern Railroad and has been retired 14 years. The couple have enjoyed traveling in their Airstream travel trailer for many years.

After Sabbath services Sept. 11 the Hunts were presented with cards, flowers and a cake by the Des Moines brethren.



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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Ross and May Garrison celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 11.

Mrs. Garrison came to Springfield in 1920 and met Mr. Garrison when he came to the office where she was working.

They were married in Ozark, Mo. Following their marriage Mr. Garrison worked 10 years for the Springfield newspaper, and 27 years at the Springfield Post Office as a letter carrier. He has been retired for 17 years.

Mr. Garrison first heard Herbert W. Armstrong in 1954. He and his wife were baptized Jan. 8, 1977. They attend church in Springfield.



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DES MOINES, Iowa — Frank and

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softball games, capped off by a barbecued chicken dinner. Pastor Otto Lochner urged everyone to put the emphasis in the games on fun and sportsmanship instead of winning. *Bob Spurlin.*

The ENID, Okla., church played host to a day of volleyball Aug. 29, with the Ada, Lawton, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., and Wichita, Kan., churches attending. The games took place in four of the eight gymnasiums at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. For six hours teams of men, women, mixed men and women, YOU boys, YOU girls and peewees played 46 games. *Jerry Elliott.*

Spring for the JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, brethren started off with a family sports day Sept. 12. There were events for each member of the family to participate in, including three-legged races, blindfold races, tug-of-war, piggy-back races, volleyball and soccer. *Avril Rabe.*

The PERTH, Australia, YOU had its first track and field day Sept. 5 at the Belmont Athletic Track. The members were divided into four teams, with a team of singles and another team of ministers participating in some of the events. Relays, long jump, high jump and some of the races took place in the morning. After a picnic lunch of hot dogs and drinks, the participants rallied for more races, leadership, shot put and the most grueling event of the day, the 3,000-meter open race. *Robert and Marlane Ainsworth.*

The Pre-Feast men's and women's softball qualifying tournament for west central Florida took place at ST. PETERSBURG Sept. 19 at Woodlawn Park. Qualifying to represent the area at the St. Petersburg Festival site were the St. Petersburg and Sarasota women's teams and the Lakeland and St. Petersburg men's teams. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

The TOLEDO, Ohio, church sponsored its 10th annual softball tournament at the Lucas County Recreation Center Sept. 5 and 6. Participating were teams from Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio; Detroit West, Flint and Kalamazoo, Mich.; Erie and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Windsor, Ont. To aid more evenly matched competition, teams were divided into A and B divisions. Trophies went to Detroit West, A winners, and Flint, B winners. *Robert Harsjanje.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Students of the AUGUSTA, Ga., YES classes were recognized for their accomplishments during Sabbath services Aug. 28. Pastor John Ritenbaugh, assisted by YES coordinators Robert Merritt and Barri Armitage, presented certificates of promotion to 10 students. Special recognition was given students who completed the YES memory program. Robert Stewart Jr., Lucien Saxton, Leslie Saxton, Keith Bailey and Bobby Lee Adams. Richard Trotter was presented a Bible for outstanding participation in the teen class, and Crystal Jones received a book for distinction in the primary class.

Mrs. Armitage received a framed embroidered message of appreciation set in a field of daisies with a photograph of each YES student at the center of a flower, which was made by YES teacher Barbara Stewart and the students. Mr. Merritt received a Samsonite leather attache with an engraved plaque inside. *Margi Saxton.*

YOU members and their families from the AUGUSTA, Ga., and COLUMBIA, S.C., churches combined for an outing Sept. 5 at the home of Loren and Margi Saxton at Arrowhead Lake. Pastor John Ritenbaugh conducted a YOU meeting, and fund raising and activities for the coming year were discussed. The youths then joined in an afternoon of swimming, canoeing, basketball and biking. Later in the day Mr. Saxton grilled beef patties prepared by mothers Deanna Keith, Barbara Stewart, Lottie Coberly and Evelyn Ritenbaugh, and the group enjoyed an outdoor meal of hamburgers and a potluck salad bar. Among those present were associate pastor Carlos Nieto and his wife Shirley. *Margi Saxton.*

The BALTIMORE, Md., Boys' and Girls' clubs had a camp-out at Maynard Marvel's farm in Freedom, Md., Sept. 5 and 6. After camp was set up, the youths

engaged in a nature hike, ball games, scavenger hunt and arts and crafts classes. The outdoor kitchen provided a varied menu for the 32 children and 19 adults. A sing-along and marshmallow roast around a camp fire were high points of the outing. *Jon and Gimie Cook.*

Sixteen YOU girls of the BATHURST, BLAXLAND, RYDE, WOLONGONG and SYDNEY, Australia, SOUTH churches learned the rudiments of running a farm Sept. 5 to 10 when Ken Banks of Meadow Flat and John Really of Wolgan Valley opened their homes to the girls and pastor Gavin Cullen and ministerial trainee Robert Taylor. The experience featured the tanning of lamb skins and included horseback riding, cattle driving, meat curing, cattle drenching, baking bread, milking cows, preparing meals, painting gates and making moccasins and sausages. Other activities included a hike through the ruins of an industrial site, a tour through Bathurst Gold Diggings and kangaroo spotlighting. *Robert C. Taylor.*

Some 120 children and parents from the BRIGHTON, MAIDSTONE and CROYDON, England, churches gathered at Speldhurst, Kent, for a camp-out Aug. 27 to 30. Pastor John Meakin conducted Sabbath Bible study, forum and services. Activities included games, a camp fire, sing-alongs, lamb roast, tree felling and climbing. Teenagers were taught basic driving skills, instructed by watchful parents, while parasailing was attempted by some. *Andrew C. Paley.*

Forty CALGARY, Alta., NORTH and SOUTH YOU members, together with several parents, took a tour of the Calgary Glenbow Museum Sept. 7. Minister Don Hildebrand of the South church and his wife Anne arranged a wiener roast at Fish Creek Park to complete the day's activities. *James S. Baldwin.*

The YOU of the CINCINNATI, Ohio, NORTH church had an outdoor meeting Sept. 19. Pastor Bob League went over the YOU rules and qualifications. Also discussed were coming events and sports activities. A cookout and an afternoon of volleyball followed. *Sherry Tanner.*

Members of the COLUMBIA, S.C., children's choir and their parents and families attended a dinner Sept. 11. Membership in the choir totals 32, with children ages 7 through 13. *Paul Nowlen.*

The KALISPELL, Mont., YOU took a canoe trip down the Flathead River Sept. 5. The 5-mile trip took about five hours, with stops for diving off natural bank cliffs into the river. Only one of the four canoes swamped, with Sara and Becky Gelinis and Starr Holding. The final stop was completed with the tying of a rope off the old steel bridge and the adventurous swinging into the river. *Debbie Dickinson.*

YOU members from the Tacoma, Kent, Seattle, Everett and Sedro-Woolley, Wash., churches participated in a district talent contest Sept. 19 in KENT. In the senior division the first place winner was Stephanie Gammon, who performed a vocal solo. Second place was Matthew Fenschel, and third place was taken by his sister, Jennifer Fenschel. Winner of the junior division was Allen Gammon with a vocal solo. Pastor Richard Parker served as master of ceremonies for the event. *Gale Ullerick.*

The YOU District 35 talent contest took place in LAKELAND, Fla., Sept. 11 at the Lake Mirror Theater. The senior division winners were Travis Reynolds, first place with a vocal solo accompanied by himself on guitar; Denise Schmidt, second place; and Sandy Aungst, third place. In the junior division the winners were Robin Japhet, first place with a piano solo; Christine Stroy, second place; and Kindra Fisher, third. Also contributing to the evening were Latonya Sims and Bobbi Dale. The 1981 junior and senior first place winners, Delean Whitecar and Jodi Smith, repeated their award winning numbers that qualified them to advance to the Atlanta, Ga., regional contest with the 1982 winners. Craig Bacheller, pastor of the Melbourne and Fort Pierce, Fla., churches, coordinated the contest, while Ron Peterson was master of ceremonies. *Richard G. Morris.*

A group of 11 young people from all over MALAWI, plus pastor Owen Willis and deacon Gilton Chakhaza, spent the nights of Aug. 22 and 23 camping on top of Mt. Mulanje, central Africa's highest mountain at 9,847 feet. After the 6-hour climb up through dense rain forest, they made camp at a forest hut. During the

first night it rained and continued all the next day, preventing an attempt to climb the highest peak. The group stayed indoors and discussed topics regarding the youths in the Church. The next morning dawned clear, so the group moved out for a short but steep descent to the plain below in 5½ hours. To round off the three day activity, they watched a wildlife film in the evening on their return to Blantyre, Malawi. *Kwesi Chakhaza.*

THE MOBILE, Ala., and BILOXI, Miss., YOU had a ski day on the Pascagoula River in Gautier, Miss., Sept. 12. The activity was overseen by Don Thomas, local elder of both churches. Robin Brunning and Richard Hamilton helped the youths to develop and improve their waterskiing skills. *Treba Jackson.*

MONTVALE, N.J., YOU member Abby Rodriguez won first place in the senior division of the YOU talent show in Mount Pocono, Pa., Sept. 18. Singing backup for Abby on Anne Murray's "Can I Have This Dance" were Dawn Jacobus and Kym Backhus. *Mike Bedford.*

The YOU District 31 talent contest took place in RALEIGH, N.C., Sept. 11.

Susan Shigehara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shigehara, won first place in the senior division. She performed a piano solo, "Dance Scherzo" by Denes Agay. In the junior division, Johanna Barnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Barnette, came in first, performing a trumpet solo, "Theme from Ice Castles" by Marvin Hamlisch. Robin L. Stewart and Gertrude Swaray took second and third places in the senior division. Sara Barnette and Walter D. Jones came in second and third in the junior division. *Harlan Brown.*

SOWETO, South Africa, YOU members attended a camp-out Sept. 10 to 12 near Lenasia outside Soweto. Sabbath morning the youths had a Bible quiz, and in the afternoon they listened to a taped sermon by pastor Petros Manzingana. The evening featured a teenage Spokesman Club around the fire, followed by a barbecue in which the youths helped prepare the meal. A sing-along capped off the evening. After a Sunday morning Bible study, the group took rides in a boat owned by a Church

member. In the volleyball games that followed the youths stressed playing as a team not as individuals. *Ruth Senamela.*

The SYDNEY, Australia, senior YOU members and parents took part in a '50s dance party Sept. 12. The group danced to music aired over professional studio sound equipment provided by Peter Hood. Disc jockey was ministerial trainee Robert Taylor. The dance featured a broom dance, a boogie lesson and the bunny hop led by South pastor Gavin Cullen. Between dances the guests treated themselves to refreshments catered by Sherri Merison and Jeanette Hose. Following a variety show of two comedy skits, Margaret Lowe and David Ewin were awarded prizes for the best '50s outfits. *Robert C. Taylor.*

A ski trip to Mt. Ruapehu for the TAURANGA, HAMILTON and ROTORUA, New Zealand, YOU Aug. 29 through Sept. 3 was organized by David Wong. Plenty of snow and minimum injuries, plus Bible studies by pastor Don Engle, combined to make an eventful outing for the youths. *Grant Chick.*

Lessons

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"Just a little note to let you know our little 2½-year old daughter Sharla so much identifies with you she insists on praying for you every meal time.

"Thank you for making her Feast so enjoyable!"

I'd like to announce that Big Beak will be married Jan. 2 to Janet Burbeck, a 1982 Pasadena Ambassador College graduate employed as a faculty aide at home economics here. If you'd like to know who Big Beak is watch the "Announcements" page in January.

For wedding presents Big Beak

would like some birdseed, a birdhouse, a birdbath, a new banjo and a new fiddle.

My wife Shirley and sons Nathan, 20, and Matthew, 18, traveled down under to Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. Our sons were born in Australia when we served in the Work there in the early '60s.

I was privileged to speak at five meetings. Each time I introduced my family and gave a little background of our time in Australia.

I did this with a purpose. After Nathan and Matthew turned around and faced the audience I explained we were looking for wives for them.

At last count Matthew had 14 proposals and Nathan even got one in writing. Nathan was offered a

dowry of a boomerang, a half used bag of mints, some ripe kiwi fruit and a six pack of KB lager.

It was done in jest, and Nathan and Matthew enjoyed it.

The whole trip was special to us because we saw many friends, after 16 years absence, we thought we would never see again in this age.

One of the boys commented: "Is it possible to die of an over abundance of hospitality?"

I believe I can speak for all of us on the staff in saying that we feel the weight of the responsibility on our shoulders and that we will, with God's help and inspiration, attempt to discharge our duties in the Body of Christ even better during this coming 12 months, until we see you at the next Feast of Tabernacles.

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Obituaries

ABERDEEN, Wash. — James H. Corbett Jr., 24, died Oct. 6 from injuries he received in an automobile accident.

Funeral services were conducted Oct. 12 by Gil Goethals, a minister in the Tacoma and Olympia, Wash., churches.

Survivors include two sons, Corey and Christopher; brothers Charles, Jason and William; sisters Debbie Richardson and Laura; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Corbett Sr.

BEEBE, Ark. — Tennie Mae Waymire Bailey, 84, died June 18 after a long illness. She was a member of the Church of God for 10 years in Little Rock, Ark.

Survivors include two sons, Dewitt and Troy; three daughters, Inez Fryer, Jonelle Gillham and Bobbie Bradberry; four brothers; 31 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Her funeral was conducted June 20 by Fred Kellers, pastor of the Little Rock church.



ANGELA SPENCER

GREENWOOD, Miss. — Angela Denise Spencer, 9, daughter of Billie Joe Gilmore, accidentally drowned Aug. 19. She attended the Greenwood church with her mother and other relatives.

Funeral services were conducted by Bob Peoples, pastor of the Greenwood and Jackson, Miss., churches.

HEAVENER, Okla. — James J. Haines, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Haines, died Sept. 19 after he was accidentally shot.

Graveside services were officiated by Ken Mattson, pastor of Mena and Russellville, Ark., churches.

James is survived by his parents; brothers Ed, 18, Russell, 13, and Micah, 8; sister Leith, 15; and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Haines of Mena.

The Haines family attends the Mena church.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Glennie Parker Ramsey, 42, died Sept. 17 after a long bout with cancer. She had been attending services since 1975.

She is survived by her husband Kurney, a member, son Kurney Jr.; and daughter Kristal Suzanne.

Funeral services were conducted by John Moskel, pastor of the Jacksonville congregation.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Margaret B. Sager, 83, died Sept. 15, following an extended battle with cancer. Her life ended peacefully at home.

Mrs. Sager had been a baptized member of God's Church since 1963, and is survived by one daughter, Beverly S. Morris, and three sons. Funeral services were conducted by Frank R. McCrady III, pastor of the Lakeland church.

LAKELAND, Fla. — William H. Aulick, 75, died Sept. 8. Both he and his wife Marion were baptized into the Church in June, 1973, and had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Funeral services were conducted by Frank R. McCrady III, pastor of the Lakeland church.

MACKAY, Australia — Averil Dawes, 65, a member of God's Church for 21 years, died Sept. 11. Funeral services were conducted by Bruce Dean, pastor of the Mackay church. Mrs. Dawes is survived by her husband Barry, also a member of God's Church.

MANHATTAN, N.Y. — Ernest Banks, 77, died Sept. 17 in Jacobi Hospital. He was a member of the Manhattan congregation since 1965.

Frank McCrady Jr., pastor of the Manhattan and Long Island, N.Y., churches, officiated at the funeral services. Mr.

Banks is survived by his wife Ruth, also a member of God's Church.

MANHATTAN, N.Y. — Helen Smith, a member of God's Church for 19 years, died Aug. 17 in her sleep at home. Frank McCrady Jr., pastor of the Manhattan and Long Island, N.Y., churches, conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. Smith is survived by one son, Leonard, daughter-in-law Hazel, six grandchildren, and one sister, Elsenia Venterpool.

MENA, Ark. — Clark Heath, 66, died at his home Sept. 14. He was a member of the Church since 1971.

Graveside funeral services were conducted Sept. 16 by Ken Mattson, pastor of the Mena and Russellville, Ark., churches.

Mr. Heath is survived by his wife Elizabeth; son Danny; two daughters, Margaret Sweden and Carolyn Heath; brothers Ray and Bill; sister Marie Stephens; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Myrtle May Coover, 89, a member of God's Church since 1965, died Sept. 9. Arthur Docken, pastor of the Santa Rosa church, conducted funeral services.

Mrs. Coover is survived by her son Don Jr., four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

SEATTLE, Wash. — James Richard Stuart, 65, died in his sleep Aug. 7. He had been hospitalized for most of this year because of diabetes.

Mr. Stuart had been a member of the Church since 1956, and was active in Spokesman Club, the church choir and the senior citizens' group here.

Mr. Stuart was a graduate of the University of Washington, worked for the Boeing airplane company and later opened his own architectural office.

He is survived by his wife Jean; two daughters, Sharon and Diane; a brother Robert; a sister Virginia; and one grand-daughter, Allison.

WICHITA, Kan. — Harold W. Wilson, 61, died Aug. 14. He was a member of the Church since 1963.

Ronald Haines, a minister in Wichita, conducted funeral services in Homestead, Okla.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife Velma, and daughter Lois Shaon, both members of the Wichita congregation; daughter Carol Campbell, member in Springfield, Mo.; and two sons, Glenn and Carl, of the Wichita area.

1982 Feast

(Continued from page 5) listened to sermons by Kingsley Mather on making your calling and election sure and what the Feast has to do with the Gospel.

Charles Fleming spoke on the positive influence of John the Baptist's life, where the truth of God frees us and a checklist of attitudes God expects His people to have during the Feast.

Randy Holm addressed the group on rejoicing in God's way, the basic unity of God's spiritual creation, how God's government will be restored in the Kingdom and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

A family fun show was appreciated by the brethren attending here. *Charles Fleming.*

RINCON, Puerto Rico — The Festival here was characterized as a family event with a prevalent attitude of love and concern among 172 brethren gathered at the Villa Cofresi Hotel.

Members were encouraged to look toward the world to come with sermons by Larry Hinkle and Pablo Gonzalez.

Mr. Hinkle spoke on the return of Jesus Christ, conditions in the world to come, the promised crown of life and how the Millennium is not the end of God's plan.

Mr. Gonzalez discussed the meaning of the Feast of Tabernacles, the importance of godly family relations, how to look at prophecy, the Feast as part of God's law and plan and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Family togetherness and unity were emphasized as brethren participated in a beach party, formal and informal dances, a children's party and a talent show.

The singles had a dance during the Festival and the youths took part in a beach party. *Pablo Gonzalez.*

ST. FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe — One hundred forty-five French-speaking brethren observed God's Festival on this Caribbean island.

Though the Feast was preceded by heavy rains, sunny and 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit (21 to 26 degrees Celsius) heat was the fare for Feastgoers in the Village Vacacer Familles.

Establishing a theme of showing brotherly love, Erick Dubois and Bernard Hongerloo, office manager of the French Department Office in Pasadena, delivered sermons on the coming Kingdom of God, how to be a servant, God's personal interest in the youths of His Church, the laws of good health, how to have a solid marriage and God's overall plan.

The high points of the Feast

included the Young Ambassadors Feast film and a children's evening where local dishes were prepared and served to brethren. The evening also included a show featuring folkloric dancing.

Swimming in the ocean, a sandcastle building contest and soccer games also provided recreation during the Feast. *Erick Dubois and Bernard Hongerloo.*

TARTANE, Martinique — Brethren here relished unusually sunny weather in the rainy season on this Caribbean island. Three hundred forty-five Feastgoers were replenished by sermons focusing on preparing for the Millennium by learning how to teach.

Sermons were given by David Hulme, media liaison in Pasadena for the Work, who spoke on the international Work, unity, discernment and future roles.

Gilbert Carbonnel spoke about the meaning of the Feast, the Last Great Day, principles of Christian living and hypocrisy; and Bernard Hongerloo, office manager of the French Department Office in Pasadena, on the world tomorrow and the foundation of God's government.

Feastgoers enjoyed a talent show, children's evening with gifts, a camp fire, senior citizens' evening and meals for the ministers and deacons offered by visiting members.

Youths took part in football matches and swimming. A transportation service was arranged for the elderly and those without automobiles. *Gilbert Carbonnel.*

LATIN AMERICA

HUARAZ, Peru — Learning to love one another and preparing to rule in the coming Kingdom of God was the theme for 203 Feastgoers attending God's Festival 12,800 feet (3,900 meters) above sea level in Peru's mountain climbing capital.



SWING YOUR PARTNER — Feastgoers in Nassau, Bahamas, enjoy a square dance. [Photo by Willard High]



WARM SURF — Children of brethren observing God's Festival in the Solomon Islands enjoy the advantages of a South Pacific Feast site, left. Right, brethren pause at the Huaraz, Peru, Feast site, 12,800 feet (3,900 meters) above sea level. [Photos by Bill Sydney and Austin Del Castillo]



TROPICAL FEAST — Brethren attending the Feast in Pacific Harbour, Fiji, take time out for a photograph. [Photo by Tritex Photographic Service, Ltd.]

Meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Hall here, brethren heard Reginald Killingley, a visiting minister from Pasadena, speak on the meaning of the Feast of Tabernacles, learning to be teachers in the world tomorrow, the true meaning of baptism, the three Elijahs and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Wilfredo Saenz explained how the Church is the Body of Christ doing the Work of God, the how and why of second tithe and the meaning of the three resurrections.

The apex of the Festival came with Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's recorded opening message on 16-mm. film.

Brethren took an all-day trip during the Festival to the ruins of Yun-

gay, a prosperous city destroyed in May, 1970, by an avalanche, the new Yungay built nearby, the Llanganuco mountain lakes and Caraz, a city built 7,540 feet (2,285 meters) above sea level. The area is known as Peru's Switzerland.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) activities included two game afternoons, a teen and children's party and a talent awards evening.

Brethren spread Christ's Gospel by displaying easels advertising *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truth*). More than 3,000 subscription cards were distributed. *Reginald Killingley.*

LAGO RAPEL, Chile — One hundred five brethren at this lakeside Feast site heard sermons encouraging them to endure until the end.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night message on 16-mm. film set the tone of the Festival.

Spiritual meat following included sermons by Mario Seiglie on 10 reasons to rejoice during the Feast, how Christ will establish His Kingdom, when Judah and Israel will be reunited and brought to repentance, the conversion of the world and what happens in the second and third resurrections.

Filidor Illesca added to the theme, speaking on the fear of God, the results of obeying and disobeying God and the holiness of God's law.

Brethren participated in a formal dance that was well-received, waterskiing and other water-related activities, an amusement fair and bonfire on the lakefront with singing and dancing, a children's party and other sports activities.

Talent night theme was "Around the World in Eight Days."

Two people were baptized during the Festival. An attitude of love and concern prevailed, as brethren readily cared for the ill, handicapped and elderly.

Although this was the rainiest season in a half century brethren here enjoyed sunny days, and all outdoor activities were carried out as planned.

Workers at the Feast site asked for *Plain Truth* subscriptions so they could find out more about the way of life practiced by the Feastgoers. *Mario Seiglie.*

MELGAR, Colombia — Growing as Christians to later be able to teach God's Way of life to all humanity was emphasized by ministers at this Latin American Feast site.

Two hundred twenty-three brethren gathered at the Cafam Hall to hear Ralph Levy, a Spanish instructor at Pasadena's Ambassador College, speak on why we are here, how fear is a Christian's mortal enemy and the seven keys to overcoming it.

Victor Lopez spoke about the formula for true success: Tom Turk, manager of the Mexico City, Mexico, Office, on what is man, a healthy spiritual diet and is this the only day of salvation.

Eduardo Hernandez explained the true Gospel in relation to the meaning of the Feast, and how the Last Great Day represents God's mercy for mankind.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night message recorded on 16-mm. film was viewed. Brethren and ministers appreciated the visit of evangelist Leon Walker, regional director of God's Work in Spanish-speaking areas, and his family; Don Walls, regional editor of *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truth*), and his family; and Mr. Levy from Ambassador College.

Brethren took part in informal and formal dances, a talent show and skit presented by the area's Women's Club, a family day and parties for teenagers and children.

Four new members of God's Church were baptized during the Festival. *Eduardo Hernandez.*

MONTE HERMOSO, Argentina — Two hundred seventy Feastgoers at the Cine Atlantida hall here heard a theme of learning to rejoice [See 1982 FEAST, page 13]

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(Continued from page 12) in the future task of reshaping the world.

In addition to conducting a question-and-answer Bible study, Albert E. Sousa spoke on reshaping the world, 1,000 years of righteous government, what it will be like as a spirit being and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Luis Chavez discussed how to prepare for rulership, caring for the widows and how the Church is composed of ambassadors for a future Kingdom.

Carlos Espinosa talked about serving at the Feast, and Roberto Canclini showed the importance of becoming like little children.

Members enjoyed a combined Spokesman Club ladies' night during the Festival, and a family talent show attended by the mayor of Monte Hermoso.

Youths took part in a dance, while other activities included soccer, volleyball, tennis and a children's party.

The handicapped and senior citizens were served by volunteer drivers and two cars to transport them to services and other activities.

A spirit of love was prevalent during the Feast, with activities balanced between the spiritual and physical. *Albert E. Sousa.*

OAXTEPEC, Mexico — Amid an atmosphere of rejoicing physically and spiritually, 715 brethren observed the Feast here.

During the Festival, Arturo Uribe and Gloria Marin, of the Work's Mexico City, Mexico, Office, were married by Salvador Barragan.

With lots of sunshine as a backdrop, members heard sermons on the meaning and lessons of the Feast and the meaning of the Last Great Day by Mr. Barragan; true friendships among God's people and how to seek first the Kingdom of God by Gilberto Marin; why we should rejoice and how to achieve spiritual maturity by Pablo Dimakis; how near are we to God and how we are called to be part of a royal priesthood by Alfredo Mercado; and how to live as a true family and how to solve problems in faith by Daniel Vazquez.

Three baptisms took place during the Feast.

During the Festival women from the Mexican churches enjoyed a get-together. The Young Ambassadors

Festival film and last year's *Behind the Work* were viewed.

Other events included a talent show, a children's party, a family dance and an arts and crafts show conducted by the women from Mexico congregations.

Youths enjoyed a campfire, sing-along, games and a track and field meet during the Festival.

Brethren outdid each other working in various booths, ushering and cleaning up. *Pablo Dimakis.*

TELA, Honduras — Eleven new members were baptized among the 330 from 10 countries who attended the Festival here.

Setting a theme of Christian growth and family relations, evangelist Leon Walker, regional director of God's Work in Spanish-speaking areas, spoke about the Work of God in Latin America; Herbert Cisneros discussed three future events represented in the Feast of Tabernacles, and marriage and the family; Tom Turk spoke on the spirit in man and ingesting solid spiritual food; Eliodoro Avila spoke on avoiding pharisaism; Rene Lopez exhorted members to look where their treasure is; Mauricio Perez talked about entering the narrow door to the Kingdom; and Mauricio Pinto spoke on the meaning of the Last Great Day.

A dinner with Mr. Walker, area ministers and ministerial assistants was conducted during the Feast.

Other social events included folkloric native dance, fireworks on the beach and a combined Spokesman Club meeting with clubs represented from Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica. Mr. Perez, a minister who serves in Colombia, served as the guest director. *Herbert Cisneros.*

AUSTRALIA, PACIFIC ISLES

CANBERRA, Australia — Cooperative attitudes were evident in 812 brethren who observed God's Festival in the Harmonie German Club in Australia's capital city.

With temperatures near the 66-degree Fahrenheit mark (20 degrees Celsius) most days, Feastgoers attended the Canberra Fair on family day, followed by a dinner of spit-roasted lamb and a bush dance.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's theme of unity set the pace for sermons emphasizing preparing to be teachers, urgency of the times,

personal rededication and government at all levels in the Church.

Bill Winner spoke about preparing for the world tomorrow; regional director Bob Morton described the apostle's warning message; John Comino contrasted the Millennium with today; Peter Whitting spoke on building character in the Millennium.

John McLean explained the Last Great Day and the hope for the world; and Rod King spoke about races and nations in the Millennium.

Mr. Armstrong's first day message was received by satellite and recorded for the brethren to view.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members spent an afternoon riding bicycles and paddling boats before a barbecue on the shore of Lake Burley Griffin. The over 50s group lunched at the German Club, then took a tour of Canberra. *Rod King.*

HONIARA, Solomon Islands — Forty-seven brethren spent eight days focusing on preparing to rule with Jesus Christ during the Millennium at the first Feast of Tabernacles in this area.

Ministers Bill Sidney and Reg Wright gave the sermons. Mr. Sidney's topics were training as students for the Kingdom; the restoration of all things; through much tribulation we enter the Kingdom; God's Spirit, the essential ingredient; and the Last Great Day and the new Jerusalem.

Mr. Wright's topics were the meaning of the Feast of Tabernacles; God's spiritual temple, the Church; marriage; and child rearing.

The brethren had an island night, eating food cooked in the traditional Solomon Islands' way. They also had a beach barbecue and a family sports afternoon.

Unity was evident among brethren from different parts of the Pacific. *Bill Sydney.*

MU'A, Tonga — Fifty-four people observed the Feast of Tabernacles here in a spirit of brotherly love and unity.

Brethren received a videotape of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's first day sermon.

Ministers Tolu Ha'angana and Lyall Johnston gave the sermons. Mr. Johnston's topics included the divine nature of God and the human nature of man and how the Feast of Tabernacles pictures the coming Millennium.

Mr. Ha'angana's topics included living by faith and God's plan of salvation in three harvests.

The brethren had a beach picnic at one of the resort areas on the island.

For the youths Mr. Johnston gave two Bible studies. The young people also performed a "Welcome Entertainment Talent Show" that the brethren greatly enjoyed.

On the last day of the Feast a Samoan woman came down with a case of the flu. After being anointed she was completely healed and began cooking a meal for her family.

Her husband said, "This is the highlight of the Feast and a great move to keep my family in the faith." *Tolu Ha'angana.*

PACIFIC HARBOUR, Fiji — The need for the restoration of God's government was the theme for 238 Feastgoers gathered on this tropical island.

Peter Nathan, regional director of God's Work in New Zealand and the Pacific Isles, explained the purpose of the Millennium, how the world's churches mistakenly try to change today's society and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Karl Karlov showed how God longs for the reestablishment of His government, how God's people are training now to rule and how Satan tries to preoccupy man with himself.

Dennis Gordon drew analogies of the coming Kingdom with human



SPECIAL MUSIC — A children's choir provides special music at the Festival in Dover, Barbados. [Photo by Eric White]

marriage and why the world's solutions to its problems won't work; and Ratu Epli Kanaimawis spoke on faith.

The apex of the Festival here was Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's first Holy Day message, which brethren viewed by a recorded videocassette Oct. 5.

The natural tropical setting of Fiji provided the backdrop for *Ivoo* night — a Fijian native barbecue. Other social events included a coral cruise, two dinner dances and a family afternoon on the beach.

An international Spokesman Club meeting was attended by men from the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. *Karl Karlov.*

PERTH, Australia — Stressing the urgency to prepare for God's Kingdom, eight days of sermons in the Cockburn Civic Centre were given by regional director Robert Morton, who spoke about heeding God's messenger; Bill Winner, preparing for the Kingdom, and the Great White Throne Judgment; Alan Dean, using the Feast as a time to train, and taking a positive approach with teenagers; Gary Harvey, what if faith fails?; Ross Beath, the world's reconciliation with God; and Bob Regazzoli, why there will be 1,000 years of peace?

The 453 brethren who met in Western Australia also heard Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite message on the first Holy Day. Mr. Winner, who raised up the Perth church, made his first visit to the area in 12 years.

Activities included a family sports day and dance, a senior citizens' luncheon and sing-along and children's games. A day of waterskiing and a barbecue for Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members was canceled because of weather. YOU members enjoyed an afternoon of roller-skating instead.

A spirit of harmony and cooperation was evident in members' comments. *Bob Regazzoli.*

PORT MACQUARIE, Australia — Bright sunny days replaced hail and biting cold winds during the Feast of Tabernacles here. After the 2,075 brethren departed from the Feast, the sunny weather again reverted to gale-force winds with torrential rain and flooding.

Themes of dwelling together in unity and preparing now spiritually dominated the Festival as Gavin Cullen spoke on vision; and Bill Winner on self-examination and preparing for the return of Christ.

Robert Morton, regional director of the Work in Australia and Asia, urged members to prepare spiritually before world events force them to; John Larkin compared man's laws with God's laws and their application in the world tomorrow; Bruce

Dean spoke on man's justice and justice in the world tomorrow; Peter McLean delivered a youth-oriented sermon showing that God's way is best.

Dexter Faulkner, managing editor of the Work's publications, spoke about the need for fervent prayer and the operation of the Work's Editorial Services Department; Terry Villiers discussed spiritual light and darkness; and Graemem Marshall showed the way to the resurrection of life.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmission on the first Holy Day was received and shown on videocassette. The message had a profound effect on the brethren, providing a unifying and motivating force.



TROPICAL FIJI — Pictured above is a Feastgoer in Pacific Harbour, Fiji. [Photo by Jerry Patillo]

The showing of the Young Ambassadors Festival film caused some to want to attend Ambassador College.

The visit of the Winner and Faulkner families reminded longtime members of Mr. Winner's and Mr. Faulkner's service in the early days of the Work in Australia.

Alderman Norm Matesich, the mayor of the local council, visited the Feast site the night the Young Ambassadors film was shown.

After officially welcoming the group he had planned to depart, but was so impressed with the film he stayed for its entirety.

Social activities included a family night, a Festival dance, a fishing contest, sports afternoon and children's party.

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SPIRITUAL MEAT — Brethren listen at Feast of Tabernacles services in Durban, South Africa.

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Senior citizens took trips to a historic site and enjoyed a catered lunch. The singles got together for a river cruise.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members had a games evening, river cruise and helped raise funds so more campers could attend the Australian Summer Educational Program (SEP). Peter D. McLean.

ROTORUA, New Zealand — With geysers and hot springs as a backdrop, 1,049 brethren gathered in the Sports and Conference Centre to observe God's Festival.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong fixed the focus of the Feast with a theme of unity and preparing now to become teachers in God's Kingdom.

Brethren were fed spiritually with sermons from Dexter H. Faulkner, managing editor of the Work's publications, who encouraged brethren to endure to the end.

Peter Nathan, regional director of God's Work in New Zealand and the Pacific Isles, explained the ultimate solution to man's problems and how brethren can learn to govern themselves in preparation for rule in the world tomorrow.

George Patrickson, assistant to Canadian regional director Colin Adair, showed how brethren can strengthen their marriages, how to practice unity and the meaning of the Last Great Day.

Don Engle spoke on the Christian commitment; and Jack Croucher showed why brethren live in booths during the Feast of Tabernacles and how to put on the whole armor of God.

A senior citizens' luncheon, a formal dinner dance, a graduation prom for the youths of God's Church, a family dance and square dance and a Maori hangi and concert comprised some of the activities available during the Feast.

The Young Ambassadors Festival film and *Behind the Work* — 1982 were inspiring and motivating to brethren here.

Warmth, camaraderie and unity was evident in the members. Don Engle.

ASIA

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines — Exceptional sunny weather graced God's Festival site here in the midst of the rainy season, as brethren heard sermons preparing them for rulership in the world tomorrow.

Evangelist Dean Blackwell, pastor of the Auditorium P.M. congregation in Pasadena, spoke on the meaning of the Feast of Tabernacles and what God is really like.

Guy Ames, regional director of God's Work in the Philippines, spoke on the seven building blocks of God's Temple; and Jeremiah Ortiguero explained the lessons from Israel's 10 provocations in the wilderness.

Roberto Gopez talked about the liberation of humanity from Satan; Pedro R. Melendez discussed the culture of the world tomorrow and how brethren can develop godly discernment; and Jose Raduban outlined the



HAPPY FACES — Young Feastgoers express their sentiments at the Feast in Southport, England. [Photo by Arnold Bearman]

meaning of the Last Great Day.

In addition to the exceptional weather: no power blackouts occurred during the Festival, which are common.

Positive comments were heard about the brethren from the convention hall management. The week before the Festival another religious group met in the hall, and the area was plagued by power outages and heavy rain.

With the reversal of those conditions at the onset of God's Festival, convention staff commented that the Church must be "closer to God" to enjoy such physical blessings.

Mr. Blackwell conducted a ministerial dinner where he spoke of his years of experience in the Church. The ministry sponsored a dinner for deacons, widows, the fatherless and less fortunate brethren. Toys donated by Canadian brethren were presented to the children.

Social activities included potlucks, a 10-kilometer run, a Youth Opportunities United (YOU) cultural show and sports activities, and other activities such as horseback riding, bicycling and boating. Both senior citizens and younger children enjoyed parties with entertainment.

One man crippled with rheumatoid arthritis was anointed and attended the last half of the Festival. Convention staff management expressed their appreciation for the exceptional cleanliness and orderly children of brethren during the Feast. *Jeremiah D. Ortiguero.*

BENTOTA, Sri Lanka — Two hundred one brethren from Sri Lanka, India, Australia, New Zealand, England, the United States, Canada, Europe, Malaysia, South Africa and the Caribbean observed God's Fall Festival in an outside tabernacle, 25 yards from the Indian Ocean.

The Feast provided the first opportunity for most of the 123 Indian brethren to leave their country.

Cool breezes and sunny weather in the 80s Fahrenheit (upper 20s Celsius) refreshed Feastgoers who heard sermons by Festival director Mohan Jayasekera, who spoke about peace, coming out of the world, loyalty and commitment to God's Church and being servants of God.

Bruce Tyler explained learning to

brass sword called a kris, with an engraved brass scabbard.

Paulino Garcia of the Lupon, Philippines, church was ordained a deacon, and Leticia Concepcion of the Tagum, Philippines, church was ordained a deaconess, a first for Mindanao.

Ministerial luncheons and dinners and events were conducted. Youths enjoyed an evening get-together with parlor games. *Bien Macaraeg.*

DON CARLOS, Philippines — After raining the first three days here, the weather cleared for the remainder of the Feast, where 837 brethren were renewed with sermons concerned with getting back on the track.

Speakers were Victor Lim, whose sermons were on unity and why dwell in temporary dwellings; Edmond Macaraeg on a glimpse of the world tomorrow, cleanliness, basic principles of child rearing and is this the only day of salvation?; Petronilo Leyson, tithing and Sabbath observance; evangelist Dean Blackwell (tape), meaning of the Feast of Tabernacles.

English language messages were translated into the Cebuano dialect.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's first Holy Day message was transmitted by telephone to Baguio, Philippines, taped, sent to Don Carlos and translated into the Cebuano dialect by Mr. Macaraeg.

Fourteen new members were baptized.

Feastgoers took part in a social and activities for children, teenagers, adults and senior citizens. Since 90 percent of the members here are farmers, a lecture on farming was conducted. *Edmond Macaraeg.*

JERUSALEM — Four hundred eighty people from 19 countries assembled in the Diplomat Hotel here to observe God's Feast of Tabernacles, the largest group of Worldwide Church of God members to keep the Feast here.

During the Festival brethren began to appreciate their responsibility of being ambassadors for Christ and of the soon-coming Kingdom of God.

Other tourist groups had canceled or delayed their visits because of the instability of the region.

The high point of the Feast was the messages of unity brought by 16-mm. film and audio transmissions from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

The pastor general's recorded film message set the tone for the Festival here, and brethren were inspired to hear Mr. Armstrong's first Holy Day message by delayed tape over a telephone hookup with Pasadena.

Other spiritual meat included sermons by Vince Panella on brethren's calling as sojourners and the role of royalty; Carlton Smith on the necessity of the coming Millennium and on proving God's promises.

Don Lawson pointed out Christ as the personal shepherd and the Holy Day pattern revealed in the Psalms; and Richard Frankel preached about God's plan of salvation revealed in the ritual of the tabernacle, the meaning of the Feast of Tabernacles and the hope of the Last Great Day.

Daily tours were conducted of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron, Galilee, Jericho, the fortress of Masada and optional trips to Jordan and Egypt.

Brethren were entertained Oct. 5 at the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY). Moshe Kol, former minister of tourism and the only living signatory to Israel's constitution, Zvi Dagan, director of the ICCY, and Gad Ranon, a spokesman for the ministry of tourism, also attended.

Representatives of the Israeli government spoke to the group of the lasting bridge of friendship

between Israel, the Worldwide Church of God and Ambassador College. They expressed their appreciation that the group was not deterred in coming to Israel by the area's instability.

When brethren departed after the Last Great Day to return to their respective countries, the often expressed thought was a looking forward to the time when all nations will keep the Feast of Tabernacles in Jerusalem. *Richard Frankel.*

MURCIA, Philippines — Amid sunny, pleasant weather with evening showers, Mambucal Tourist Lodge was host to 204 brethren who heard eight days of sermons about the restitution of all things in the world tomorrow.

Evangelist Dean Blackwell explained what God is really like; Pacifico "Pike" Mirto gave a history of God's government; and Jose Raduban spoke about God's government restored in the Church.

Pedro Ortiguero spoke on the meaning of the Feast; Bernardo Castillon, on preparing to be kings; and Guy Ames, regional director, seven building blocks as a wise builder in God's Temple.

Activities included a ministerial luncheon, variety show with an international focus, dance classes, hiking to the waterfalls at Mambucal Mountain health resort, youth dance night, treasure hunt, a marathon and a basketball game between singles and marrieds.

Youths served as guides and assistants for the elderly.

More than 30 persons readily recovered from various ailments during the Feast after being anointed. Needy brethren were accommodated in other members' cottages. *Pedro Ortiguero.*

NAGA CITY, Philippines — For the first two days and a half, this Feast site was without power or water, causing the 316 brethren here to draw water outside their cottages.

A sermon on the third Feast day, however, urged brethren to pray for restoration of electricity and good weather. Before the day was over, electricity had been restored and the weather cleared.

Planned activities went on as scheduled despite the lack of electricity.

Sermons, focusing on family unity and enduring to the end, were delivered by evangelist Dean Blackwell, who discussed the meaning of the Feast; regional director Guy Ames, who spoke on how to be a wise builder; and Medardo Maninang, on blessings for keeping God's Feasts and the meaning of the Feast; and Max Fabricante, setting right priorities and full satisfaction when we are with God.

A tape of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's sermon about overcoming Satan's world was played.

A provincial communication officer of the national media production center expressed amazement at how brethren were able to set aside time, money and effort to worship God in a materialistic world.

Six persons were baptized during the Festival. Games and sports, such as chess, Scrabble, table tennis, volleyball, basketball and a 6-kilometer fun run, added enjoyment to the Feast.

Forty senior citizens attended a social, children enjoyed a party and youths put on a talent night, dance, beach day, family night and movie night. *Medardo Maninang.*

PORT DICKSON, Malaysia — Three hundred thirty-two brethren observed the Feast of Tabernacles in the Mui Beach Hotel here.

Adding to the prevalent theme of preparing for the future role of kings and priests and doing the Work of God, Colin Kelly spoke on learning to rely on God to fight our battles and on a royal priesthood; Rod Dean spoke on child rearing and the father's responsibility and

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1983 Jerusalem 'Dig' Applications

Church members interested in participating in the 1983 Ambassador College archaeological project in Jerusalem should write for applications as soon as possible.

Applicants must be baptized members of the Worldwide Church of God, 30 years old or less. They also must be in excellent health.

Cost this year is about \$1,400, not including air fare to Israel. As of now, the least expensive flight from New York, N.Y., to Tel Aviv, Israel, is \$898, round trip.

Write to Richard Paige, Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

Richard Paige
Project Coordinator
Pasadena Ambassador College

DAVAO CITY, Philippines — Sunshine and sea breezes welcomed 365 brethren to the Girl Scout Camp on the island of Mindanao for a Festival of learning what it is like to be God.

Sermons on having the proper fear of God were given by Hermie Bauza; temporary dwellings, role of parents, healings and real freedom, Bien Macaraeg; our great calling, Petronilo Leyson; seven building blocks as a wise builder in God's temple, regional director Guy Ames; and what it is to be like God, evangelist Dean Blackwell.

The Davao brethren presented the Blackwells, who visited from Pasadena, an engraved two-edged



IN APPRECIATION — Moshe Kol, former Israeli minister of tourism and longtime friend of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, presents a limited edition print to Richard Frankel, Jerusalem Feast coordinator, Oct. 5 in appreciation for the Ambassador Foundation's help in developing the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY), above. Below, brethren attending the Feast in Jerusalem listen to a guide explain features of a second century A.D. synagogue at Capernaum in Galilee. [Photos by Sylvia Owen]

Brethren glimpse ancient events during eight-day Feast in Israel

By Jacki G. Jones
JERUSALEM—An Arab bellhop at the Diplomat Hotel proudly insisted on pointing out the night view to a jet-lagged traveler.

Jacki Jones, a 1977 Big Sandy Ambassador College graduate, is a member of the Queens, N.Y., church who attended the Feast in Jerusalem.

He pulled back the drapes, slid open the windows and said: "I show nice view for you! Hills around Bethlehem in background — over there Jordan is, yes."

This was Jerusalem, where 480 people attended the Festival 1982. "We are called to the most sensitive city on earth — Jerusalem!" said Richard Frankel, Festival coordinator. "We are ambassadors for peace — here to bring peace to a troubled area."

Mr. Frankel cautioned brethren not to make politically polarized statements in the area and to respect the religious sites they would visit.

Jerusalem was conquered 18 times in history. The Old City is divided into four quarters: Armenian, Jewish, Moslem and Christian.

Though the city lacks in religious unity it excels in biblical history, geography and blend of peoples.

Narrow winding lanes from the Damascus Gate lead into an oriental market, where visitors barter and haggle over prices of natural olive wood carvings, hand embroidered cotton blouses, skirts and dresses and glass objects from Hebron.

An abundance of grapes, figs and dates, Arab vendors with pushcarts, wares-laden donkeys and a mixture of Middle Eastern herbs and spices are seen.

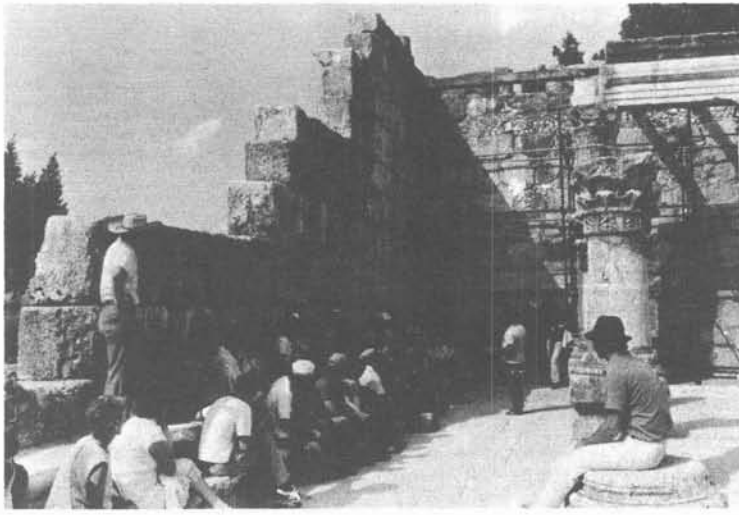
Brethren ate Saint Peter's fish by the shore of the Sea of Galilee; bathed in the River Jordan and the

Dead Sea; climbed Megiddo; viewed the Valley of Armageddon; and visited the archaeological excavations of the City of David, the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial, the model of Jerusalem during the time of Christ and Liberty Bell Park.

Feastgoers also entered the Garden Tomb, viewed Calvary, saw the ruins of Masada and Qumran (where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found), traveled along the West Bank near the Golan Heights and passed wandering Bedouins camped in the wilderness with their flocks.

Members of the International Cultural Center for Youth performed traditional Yemenite, Hora and Hasidic dances for the brethren.

"I was impressed with the dedication of the people to their country — from the Hasidim [Orthodox Jews] on down to the teenage soldier," said Carol Galloway, a 1978 graduate of Ambassador College. "They are proud of what they have."



Exhaust all possibilities in search

Plan aids government job hunt

By Nellie Bolzern
ANCHORAGE, Alaska—U.S. citizens in God's Church who seek to improve or change their employment positions might consider the U.S. Federal Civil Service.

Advantages of working for the government include greater ease in some cases in taking leave for God's Holy Days. In my 10 years with the government, I haven't had any problems taking off for the Holy Days, or rearranging my Friday work schedule in the winter when sundown occurs about 2:40 p.m. local time here.

Nellie Bolzern, a member attending the Anchorage, Alaska, church, has worked in the U.S. Civil Service for more than a decade. Her experience includes involvement in federal hiring procedures.

An individual with no prior federal government employment who is interested in working for the government should visit or call a branch office of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM).

Look in your telephone book or call information in the closest U.S.

city for the number and address of the nearest branch.

Once there, complete the Standard Form 171 application, known in government jargon as SF-171. Only a few government jobs require placement examinations. Those you can learn about at your area OPM office.

Complete the SF-171 form carefully, listing all skills, abilities and responsibilities held or developed in previous work experience. Exhaust every category — include volunteer service (as the peace corps, or local agencies) and military experience.

Before you sign and date the SF-171 form, make several photocopies. One application is required for every job position you apply for. The photocopying will allow you to handsign and date an application as required instead of painstakingly completing a new application each time you apply.

After completion of the form the OPM branch will issue you a rating sheet, showing what job classification you qualify for and its accompanying pay scale. Receiving the rating sheet may take as long as two months.

The OPM supplies qualified

applicant names to federal agencies that request such listings.

You should note though, that most listings requests are for entry level government positions. Men and women should apply in several categories, including job positions that include typists, clerical, accounting clerks, secretarial and supply clerks.

Consider any federal job offer before turning it down. The government civil service employs a merit promotion system and many upper level and higher paying jobs are advertised within this system.

It is often difficult to learn about these types of openings unless you are already employed by the government. A seemingly mundane job may provide a foot in the door for a higher-paying position.

Don't forget to check your library for a dictionary of federal job titles and other necessary and helpful information. Ask the reference librarian to help you.

Don't limit your employment hunt to the federal government alone. Many state, city, county and school districts have similar procedures for entering their respective systems.

ANCIENT LAND — Top photo: Richard Frankel, Jerusalem Feast coordinator, explains the history of the Second Temple area sitting atop a Herodian stone thrown down when the Temple was destroyed in A.D. 70. Center photo: brethren pause for a group shot near the Kidron Valley, with the ancient city of Jerusalem as a backdrop. Bottom photo: brethren view a potter in Hebron, Israel. [Photos by Chris Anderson and Sylvia Owen]



CULTURAL TIES — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, chairman of the Ambassador Foundation, congratulates Bernard Haitink (right), conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Netherlands, Sept. 19, following the opening performance of the Ambassador Foundation's 1982-83 season. Right, Mr. Armstrong speaks with soprano Montserrat Caballe after her Sept. 23 performance. Mr. Armstrong gave her a copy of *The Incredible Human Potential*. [Photos by Warren Watson]

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how Israel will lead the nations in the world tomorrow; and Ernie Hames gave a sermon on encouragement.

An outstanding sense of fellowship dominated the Festival this year, as members enjoyed various family activities, including a family game evening, a get-acquainted evening and a welcoming ceremony for visitors from 15 countries.

Other social opportunities were a square dance, a combined Spokesman Club evening and a ladies' night, the showing of the Young Ambassadors film and a beach party. Ministers took part in a ministerial dinner.

Offerings doubled previous records. The brethren's example motivated several members of the hotel staff to ask for subscriptions to *The Plain Truth*.

The capstone of the Feast was clear reception of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's first Holy Day message — a major miracle, considering the electronic resources available here. *Colin Kelly*.

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

PASADENA — Evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services here, announced the following men were raised to pastor rank from preaching elder during the Fall Festival season.

Richard Frankel, Washington, D.C.; **Ron Howe**, Pasadena Auditorium A.M.; **Les McColm**, Long Beach, Calif.; **John Ritenbaugh**, Columbia, S.C., and Augusta, Ga.; **Harold Rhodes**, Austin and Waco, Tex.; **Jeff Barness**, San Francisco and Oakland, Calif.; **Bruce Gore**, Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo.; and **Richard Thompson**, Dayton, Ohio.

Ordained preaching elders during the Feast were **Robert Flores Jr.**, who serves the San Antonio and Uvalde, Tex., churches, and **Dan White**, a minister in the Texarkana, Tex., Mena, Ark., and Shreveport, La., churches.

PASADENA — About 75 percent of *Youth 82* magazines go to youths not associated with the Church now, announced **Boyd Leeson**, circulation manager.

The increase in outside circulation is primarily because Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** offered *Youth 82* in his television

program and Nov. 27, 1981, semi-annual letter, said **Dexter H. Faulkner**, managing editor.

"Mr. Armstrong likes the magazine so much he decided to offer it to the whole *Plain Truth* subscription list in his semiannual letter," said Mr. Faulkner. "*Youth 82* is available to anyone who requests it. The magazine truly has become, as Mr. Armstrong first envisioned, a junior *Plain Truth*."

Subscriptions to the magazine total 90,000 copies a month, said Mr. Leeson.

PRAZ-SUR-ARLY, France — Eight hundred sixty brethren attending God's Feast of Tabernacles viewed Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** first Holy Day message, reported **Bernard Andrist**, Festival coordinator here, despite difficulties.

Mr. Andrist, also manager of the Church's office in Geneva, Switzerland, said that a videocassette of the pastor general's message was recorded by the Work in England and shipped to Geneva.

When the cassette arrived Oct. 4, it was transported to Lausanne, Switzerland, where technicians

hoped to find compatible equipment to show it.

A nonmember technician who reads *La Pura Verite* (French *Plain Truth*) was loaned a demonstrator projector, the only one available.

After overcoming "very big difficulties" at the French customs office on the Switzerland/France border, the technician and projector made it to the French Feast site where the technician postponed celebrating his second wedding anniversary to work all night adapting the projector so the videocassette could be played.

"The sound also had to be adapted," Mr. Andrist said, "and with much ingenuity and the help of the . . . auditorium technician, all was ready only one hour before [the scheduled showing of the tape]."

"This film," Mr. Andrist concluded, "was undoubtedly the highlight of the Feast."

PASADENA — **Richard Rice**, director of the Work's Mail Processing Center (MPC), returned here Oct. 18 after visiting the Johannesburg, South Africa, Office and attending all the South African Festival sites.

Mr. Rice said the trips to the Work's offices help align international mail handling procedures with those in Pasadena. **Ron Urwiler** of the MPC international mail section went to South Africa before Mr. Rice.

In a report to Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** Oct. 19, the MPC director wrote: "We encouraged an open and hearty exchange of ideas and took notes on how we at Pasadena can serve them better."

A pastor-ranked minister, Mr. Rice spoke to the Johannesburg congregation Sept. 25 and on the Day of Atonement. He also addressed brethren at several of the Feast sites and conducted ministerial luncheons and dinners.



FEAST FEVER — Young Feastgoers enjoy a sports afternoon at the Feast of Tabernacles site in Georgetown, Guyana, top photo. Above, brethren perform in ethnic clothing during the Festival at Pacific Harbour, Fiji. Below, members and children take time out for a Feast photo at Don Carlos, Philippines. [Photos by Nathan Faulkner, Edmond Macaraeg and Lowell Wagner]

Prospective Ambassador Students

Prospective Ambassador College students should note that the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) has released test dates for United States and international administration of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

SAT scores are required of prospective students with less than 30 semester units of college level course work.

All of the following dates are Saturday tests, but instructions for obtaining a Sunday administration are given in the SAT registration brochure. All Sunday SAT scores are administered the day after the following dates: Dec. 4, Jan. 22, 1983, March 19, May 7 and June 4.

Registration information for the above dates may be obtained from high school counselor offices, by writing the CEEB, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. 08540, U.S.A., or phoning CEEB offices at (609) 883-8500.

The Ambassador College admissions committee strongly recommends that prospective Ambassador applicants take the SAT at the earliest possible date. The CEEB requires six weeks for U.S. applicants to process SAT registration, and longer for international students.

Prospective Ambassador students should also note that March 1, 1983, is the deadline for completed Ambassador applications, including SAT scores, high school and college transcripts, physical examinations and ministerial evaluations.

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