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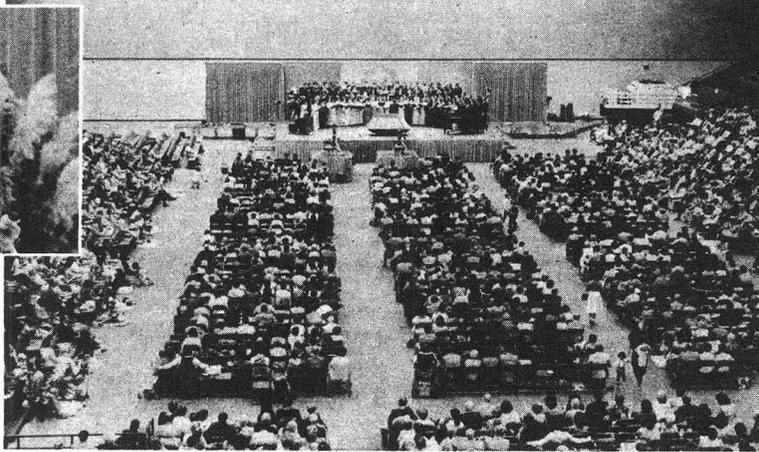
SPECIAL FESTIVAL EDITION



TUCSON — "There is nothing like this on earth," declared Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong to an audience of more than 80,000 brethren on the Last Great Day Oct. 2. On the first day of the Feast, linked by microwave and satellite transmission to 29 Feast sites in North America and Britain, the pastor general expounded the meaning of God's Festivals.

Mr. Armstrong commented on the State of California's attack on the Church: "We have been brought together by this lawsuit... and for the last two years God's Church has been in the process of getting back on God's track."

Solemn warning
Mr. Armstrong warned of the power of Satan the adversary: "There is a devil... there is a mighty, invisible, spiritual power for evil." He spoke of the power and



CONTINENTAL SERVICES — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong addresses members in the United States, Canada and Britain by microwave and satellite transmission, left. Above, brethren enjoy special music at the Tucson site, where the transmission originated. [Photos by Andrew Burdette and Mike Hale]

plan of God, and how God plans to put His government back into power on earth.

Comparing man's imperfect government with God's, Mr. Armstrong illustrated the point that: "In the government of God... there are the three major constituencies that form the government. The law, that is the foundation, is the spiritual law — it is based on the word

love, which is an outflowing concern for the good of others; it is an outflowing submission to God and worship to God — in obedience. Love to God first of all, then love to fellow man equal to love for yourself."

Continuing, he said, "Now, in God's case... God the Father is the great Lawgiver. There is no Congress, there is no Senate, there is no House of Representatives, there is

no Diet, there is no Knesset, there is no Parliament. God Himself gives the law." Mr. Armstrong related that the world's problems are grounded in the practice of the "get" way of life as opposed to God's way, which is focused on "giving."

The second part of God's government is *administrative*, said the pastor general. He spoke of the United States presidency, how the office is

supposed to administer the laws of that country. He stated, "In the government of God, Jesus Christ is the great Administrator." The only place the government of God is now operating is in God's Church, said Mr. Armstrong, and Jesus Christ is the chief Administrator of the Church, directly guiding and moving it according to God's law.

"Now the third branch of government," stated Mr. Armstrong, "is the *judiciary*." He pointed out that Jesus Christ is the Supreme Judge of the government of God, as God the Father committed all government and judgment to Him.

"God does not judge," declared Mr. Armstrong, "Christ does. God makes the laws — Christ is the One who judges." This, he said, exemplifies the meaning of the Last Great Day in God's plan, when those individuals who now know nothing of the truth of God will have an opportunity to learn without the pull of Satan. That, said Mr. Armstrong, is when God will "save" the world.

Incredible impact

"Everyone was elated to see Mr. Armstrong," reported Kevin Dean, public information officer for the Church. "The power and strength was evident and it electrified the Church." Mr. Dean stated that the pastor general was excited and vibrant during the Festival, happy for the opportunity to meet with ministers and other friends. He was able to powerfully exhort the ministry at a ministerial luncheon for more than two hours, and enjoyed the one-on-one (See **GOOD NEWS**, page 11)

NEW MAGAZINE TO BE BORN

By Herbert W. Armstrong
During the midst of the Feast of Tabernacles God put in my mind the need of still another magazine.

Already we publish more magazines and regular publications than any church so far as I know. I have even wondered if we are top-heavy — publishing too many. But I really don't think so — people are reached through the eye more effectively than by any other means.

The PRINTED WORD has done more to build and inspire God's Church than any other means. Radio and TV have been effective — the first approach. But the booklets, Correspondence Course, *The Plain Truth* and in the Church itself *The Good News*, *The Worldwide News* and for the ministry the *Pastor General's Report* — not to mention even full books — have done more to follow up a first temporary casual interest into a completely changed and dedicated life than radio and TV by far!

But God has now shown me that we have been neglecting a MOST IMPORTANT NUMBER OF OUR PEOPLE — the youths from age 18 and under. We have the YOU and the YES and the SEP summer camp at Orr, Minn. But

our young people coming along are the FUTURE MEMBERSHIP AND LEADERS IN THE CHURCH AND THE LEADERS IN THE WHOLE WORLD GOVERNMENT OF TOMORROW!

In a sense, doesn't that make them almost the MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE ON EARTH?

So it came to my mind that they need a REAL MAGAZINE of their own. Not even a tabloid newspaper-type paper — a REAL MAGAZINE! Full color. I have thought, turned over in my mind and prayed over the NAME of the new magazine. I had thought of several, such as the *Junior Plain Truth*, and then *Youth Today*. Discussing it with Dexter Faulkner, managing editor of our publications, he came up with *Youth/81*. The following year it would be *Youth/82* and so on — a takeoff from *Quest*.

The first issue will come out as the January, 1981, number — Vol. 1, No. 1. It will be sent without subscription price to all youths, children of Worldwide Church of God members, ages 13 to 18.

We will have a department for "What our readers say," and if some of our youths will write in right away telling us what they think of the idea of a magazine of THEIR OWN, the editors will select from among them letters to be published in Vol. 1, No. 1. And that will become a treasure

copy to be kept for years.

I want this magazine to be well illustrated. There's a saying that one picture says more than a thousand words. I would like some of the illustrations to be humorous, some to bring a laugh — yet others to illustrate more serious or thought-provoking articles. There will be articles on sports, and the things all youths

are interested in, and also articles looking into the future, such as "WHAT DO TEENS AND YOUTHS HAVE TO LOOK FORWARD TO IN A MODERN WORLD?"

There will be news of the YOU and the YES. I would like someone to write a good article on "LIFE AT SEP CAMP." There (See **MAGAZINE**, page 11)

ATTORNEY GENERAL DROPS LAWSUIT
Ending more than 21 months of litigation against the Church, California Attorney General George Deukmejian broke off proceedings Oct. 14, according to Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader. Mr. Rader discusses the action and plans of the Church on page 10.

'BORN-AGAIN POLITICS'

By Herbert W. Armstrong
On the front cover of this past week's [Sept. 15] *Newsweek* magazine was a picture of the TV evangelist who comes on just ahead of me on our Tucson Channel 11 Sunday mornings. His name is Jerry Falwell, and if I may be forgiven for a harmless pun, he does fall well when it comes to UNDERSTANDING the Word of God!

The big-type red-ink headline atop his pic on *Newsweek's* front cover is "Born-Again Politics." It reminds me of the poem of 60 years ago: "The barefoot boy with shoes on stood sitting in the

grass, and it rained all day that night" — a parody of opposites.

Mr. Falwell is NOT "born again" and has no understanding of what the term MEANS. And if he were, he would never be in politics. When one *is* born again he would no more be in politics than a barefoot boy would have shoes on his feet — than a *boy sitting* in the grass would be standing, or than day would be night.

Do I then criticize Mr. Falwell or condemn him? Not at all. Not at all. God is not judging him — yet — and neither do I. But this is an apt illustration, blared before the whole nation on *Newsweek's* cover, of what did happen to the first man, Adam — and what is consequently the state of ALL in the world today, EXCEPT the very few God has specially called. Hu-

manity has lost sight of all this. The religionists of "traditional Christianity" think they believe the Bible as the Word of God, yet they don't — any more than the barefoot boy has on shoes.

The first man Adam was the father — the progenitor — of the human race. He was required to make a CHOICE between receiving God's Holy Spirit to open his mind to revealed knowledge from God, or taking to himself knowledge of what is good and what is evil. ADAM MADE THE CHOICE FOR MANKIND as a whole — his progeny who would be born from him. He CUT MANKIND OFF FROM GOD, from the Holy Spirit, and thus from revealed KNOWLEDGE from God understandable only through the Spirit. (See **POLITICS**, page 11)

German election: not yet time for Strauss

BONN, West Germany — Unwilling to take political risks in an increasingly uncertain world, West German voters, Sunday, Oct. 5, returned Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to a new four-year term of office. The electoral challenge of Franz Josef Strauss was decisively turned back.

While at the Christian Democratic Union headquarters here, I witnessed the first election projections come over the television monitors shortly after polls closed at 6 p.m. By 6:45, the sophisticated computers employed by the two key television networks had already clearly and accurately forecast the outcome — bad news for the CDU and its Bavarian sister party, the CSU (Christian Socialist Union). A few minutes later, as I was standing near the entrance to the CDU building, a caravan of cars sped up. Out from the first one stepped a lively Mr. Strauss, smiling graciously, though he already knew his electoral fate.

The *Wahlparty* (election party) that evening at CDU headquarters was not to be a particularly happy one. But as Wolfgang Thomsen (from our Bonn office) and I walked into the Social Democratic Party building just down the street, we noticed that the mood there among the party faithful was strangely subdued. Their champion had won, but the German electorate had hardly given the slate of SPD candidates a ringing endorsement. The SPD made only fractional gains over the last election in 1976.

The FDP 'wins'
The real winners this time were the Free Democrats (FDP), the small party that operates in coalition with Mr. Schmidt's Socialists. The Free

Democrats, headed by Hans-Dietrich Genscher, current foreign minister, increased their share of the total vote to 10.6 percent from 7.9 percent in 1976. Not bad for a party that some believed only a few months ago might not even clear the 5 percent hurdle necessary for representation.

Clearly what German voters did was to try to strengthen the moderate center of German politics. They first of all did not want to give the SPD more power since they feared the party's increasingly radical left wing. Many newer SPD cadres are outright Marxists, their minds molded at radical universities in the '60s. These people want to transform the entire German economy to operate under centralized state planning. In foreign relations they opt for neutralism and for much weaker ties to NATO and the United States. (Chancellor Schmidt himself is on the conservative side of the SPD.)

Still, a sizable bloc of voters simply could not conscientiously support Mr. Strauss, whom they considered to be too far to the right. Thus, many Germans, including at least 500,000 regular CDU followers, cast their votes (or more correctly their *second* votes) for the middle-of-the-road FDP. In doing so, they believed the moderate Free Democrats would act as enough of a brake on the Socialists, without having to take a risk on Mr. Strauss.

(In West Germany each voter casts two ballots in the national election, one directly for a representative to parliament from his local constituency, the second for a list of candidates put up by each party in the land, or state, in which he lives. Half of the Bundestag members are directly elected by the first ballot,

the other half are drawn from the party lists, proportional to the votes cast for each list. The FDP strength comes entirely from this second ballot; it has no directly elected members. What happened in this election was that many CDU voters, loyal to their party but suspicious of Mr. Strauss, split their votes, sending a CDU representative to the Bundestag on the first ballot, while voting for the FDP list on the second.)

The result was the worst showing for the conservative "Union parties" since the first West German election in 1949. Nevertheless, the CDU-CSU alliance, with 44.5 percent of the vote (down from 48.6 percent in 1976) and 226 seats in the Bundestag, remains the single largest party in parliament, retaining their edge over the SPD, which pulled 42.9 percent of the vote (almost the same as their 42.6 percent tally in 1976) and 218 seats. Thus Mr. Schmidt's Socialists continue to govern only with the help of the Free Democrats, who added their seats in the Bundestag to 53 from 39.

'Hardest period' ahead

Mr. Strauss found out how hard it is to unseat a successful incumbent riding at the crest of his power and prestige. He found himself in the same shoes as Adlai Stevenson in 1956 in the United States running opposite an immensely popular President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Yet Mr. Strauss was right when he said after the election that Chancellor Schmidt "is now faced with the hardest period of his political lifetime."

Structural problems are beginning to appear in the West German economy. For the first time in 15

years the Federal Republic has chucked up an international trade deficit. In foreign relations Bonn faces severe problems from Eastern Europe to the Middle East. The eruption of war in the oil-laden Persian Gulf casts a huge pall over the economies of all of Western Europe. Because of his years of experience on the job, in which he has radiated a cool confidence, West Germans

coalition. In 1966, in the midst of the four-year legislative period, the FDP pulled out of the coalition they had then with the CDU-CSU. The Union parties then entered into a "grand coalition" with the SPD for the remaining two years of the term. (New elections are not provided for in West Germany in the event of a government's collapse.)

Should such a coalition failure and reshuffling occur soon, and suddenly, before the CDU-CSU has settled on another leader, Mr. Strauss could conceivably have a

WORLDWATCH BY GENE H. HOGBERG

were not about to turn out Mr. Schmidt, one of their most successful chancellors ever.

But political troubles could loom for the chancellor. The Free Democrats, feeling their oats, are certain to demand more power within the SPD-FDP coalition. This could make life rougher for Mr. Schmidt, who must grapple more than ever with his party's strident left wing. Also, since the FDP drew so much of a "protest vote" from the CDU, it must be more sensitive to traditional conservative desires.

Strauss's future

What of the future of Franz Josef Strauss? Right now, it's bleak, a development the Bavarian has faced numerous times in his long up-and-down career. Under normal conditions, Mr. Strauss stands little chance of becoming the CDU-CSU standard-bearer four years hence. The bigger CDU faction is not likely to give him another chance.

It is, however, possible to contemplate a falling out of the SPD-FDP

remote chance for the top spot.

More likely, however, Mr. Strauss, as Bavaria's minister-president (governor), will continue to speak out against SPD policies from within the Bundestag, Bonn's upper chamber. Increased world turmoil is certainly in his favor.

Mr. Strauss will repeatedly warn, as he did continually during the campaign, that the left-lurching Socialists are cutting West Germany's moorings from the West and from America in particular. (At one point in the campaign he told a crowd of noisy young leftists: "You use the freedoms we created for you to try to destroy our democracy. If you love freedom so much, go to the Soviet Union or Poland and fight for it there.")

In 1980, with relative prosperity still to be enjoyed, West German voters didn't feel Mr. Strauss had enough of an argument. This could change drastically, especially if Russia grabs a stranglehold on Persian Gulf oil and ends up holding Germany and the West at ransom, demanding that NATO be dismembered, forcing the Americans to leave Europe.

Finally, feeling the chilling embrace of Moscow, the German people may yet call for the Bavarian strong man — the one they feared in good times — to rescue them from their impending doom. Mr. Strauss may yet be West Germany's — and Europe's — "man for emergencies."

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Grateful for assistance

I don't know the person or persons responsible for making it possible for me to go to the Feast for my first time this year, but I am deeply grateful to them. I am deeply touched that someone would do that for me. Thank you so much for making it possible. That was a very loving and beautiful thing to do. God, through the giving of others, has made this possible, and I'll never forget it. My best Christian friend told me that God could thank them much better than I could. No doubt that is true, but I wanted to express my gratitude somehow.

Dorothy Qualls
Livingston, Tenn.

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Procrastination

Words cannot express how much I appreciate your articles called "Just One More Thing." The one I especially appreciated was about procrastination. This was a word that I hadn't ever used before. But doesn't it sometimes do good to procrastinate a little, and pray more, if not just sure what should be done, especially in important items?

Sometimes I wonder, however, how I can possibly get all the religious items read, including all the booklets and even some books. Time just goes too fast for me. Please let me know, as I am very much for all of this work.

Erna Schafer
Los Alamitos, Calif.

Thank you for your kind words. Scripture shows that we should "wait patiently" for God's answers to our prayers (Psalm 37:7). He knows our needs and will supply them if we rely on Him. You're right, it is indeed wise to not rush in making decisions or getting things done, when further meditation or planning is necessary and time is available. The word procrastination, though, implies putting off things that need to be done and could be done now, because of laziness or lack of drive. Procrastination is a syndrome Christians must avoid.

It helps to list tasks in order of their importance. Do the most important things first and then work on less important jobs. God knows our limitations and does not expect us to do things we simply cannot.



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Can you spare a minute — have you ever thought how much one is worth? A minute by itself may not seem worth much, unless it is that extra minute needed to catch a plane or train, or that critical minute sooner that would have caught someone before he or she left the office — timely moments.

Sit back and count off 60 seconds and experience how long it is, then ask yourself how much you could have done in that time. I could have made a phone call to a reader, given a brief assignment to a staff member, typed 30 (maybe 40 on a good day) words of copy, proofread half of my column, written an answer to any of those countless memos on my desk. What about you?

Recently a student came to me with a complaint. "I just don't have time to do all the things I need to do, let alone all the things I want to do," he said.

Few people with work or study to be done will deliberately waste time. But many use time unwisely. Moses prayed, "Teach us to order our days rightly, that we may enter the gate of wisdom" (Psalms 90:12, The New English Bible).

As Christians, now and then we should take a *minute* to ask ourselves whether we are using our time properly and in order.

The uses of time have different values. They can be thought of in terms of the familiar questions of what, why, where, when, who and how.

What you do and how much time you allocate to it should be your first concern. You should know whether your time is spread too thin among so many activities that you fail to get

the best return for your efforts, or whether concentration on too few things results in a failure to exploit your potentials. You need to know why you lose time.

Where you spend your time is important. Is it more worthwhile for you to be in one place or another? Where can you make your greatest contribution?

When you do things may pay off in increased productivity immediately, or it may be a matter of "a stitch in time saves nine." Is an hour for prayer and meditation early in the day worth more than an hour later, when you're drooping in mind and body?

Who engages your time? Are you balancing your time among your friends and colleagues? Are some people taking too much of your time?

Finally, how effectively are you using your time? Have you established the right environment for yourself? Are you subject to interruptions by visitors and by the telephone and, if so, what are you doing about it?

Time of itself is neutral. It is available equally to the rich and to the poor, to the big and to the small. What matters is how well you use your time for the greatest return, whatever your objectives might be.

Let me mention here a few helpful hints on how you can get much more done:

- When scheduling your day, schedule the interruptions too. Be flexible. Example: As a student, years ago, I learned a valuable lesson from Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong. Another student and I were delivering an item to his home one after-

noon. As we were about to make our exit Mr. Armstrong spotted us and warmly greeted us and asked us to come up to his study and have a chat. I'll never forget that hour he took out of his busy schedule to chat with two young sophomores. He is still the same today, some 20 years later. When those of us who have the opportunity visit Mr. Armstrong in his home in Tucson and hear him give a Bible study or a sermon, he always takes time afterwards to talk to each of us. He truly is a man of many talents. But the point I wish to make is that he is flexible, even with his busy schedule.

- Set deadlines for what you want to do. Make them known to the people around you. This will strengthen your motivation to get things done.

- If a task looks too hard or too big, break it down into small, manageable, "instant" things to do. The first one is to list, in writing, all the simple steps involved. Without such a list, you may never get started at all.

- Here's the most effective time-saving technique ever developed: frequent use of the word *no*. Learn to decline, tactfully but firmly, every request that doesn't contribute to accomplishment of your goals for the day. Of course, be ready to help others when unforeseen circumstances arise, but don't let unimportant matters deter you.

- Found time is invaluable, if you're ready to make use of it. Carry with you problems to analyze and things you must write or read. Use spare minutes to get little things done.

Time is a valuable resource for Christian growth. It must be spent wisely. Honestly, there is no way to save time. All we can do with time is spend it or waste it. Find the best ways to "redeem" the time God has made available (Ephesians 5:16, Colossians 4:5).

We are all on a fixed income of time. Use all your ingenuity to stretch it as far as you can.

HOLY DAY CALENDARS

The Paper Egret bookstore will not produce a Worldwide Church of God Holy Day calendar for 1981. Please do not request calendars from the bookstore.

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THE 1980 FEAST OF TABERNACLES

PASADENA — More than 100,000 brethren gathered at points encircling the globe for the first Feast of Tabernacles in the 1980s, an "inspiring and uplifting" eight days of celebrating the coming Kingdom of God, according to reports from several evangelists in God's Work.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong summed it up in the Oct 10 *Pastor General's Report*: "Reports from around the world have one tone — a NEW SPIRIT has been injected from God into His people the earth around. There is a spirit of LOVE — of REJOICING — of UNITY — of TOGETHERNESS — of a common LOYALTY to Jesus Christ, His TRUTH with no watering down, of being truly ONE — AT-ONE-MENT with GOD!"

Ministerial Services director Joseph Tkach Sr. echoed Mr. Armstrong's comments, relating that "the Feast had a family atmosphere — a unity and oneness of mind. Attitudes were tremendous, indicative of all Feast sites."

Fulfilling Feast

More than 50 percent of the brethren in the United States transferred from their home sites, according to evangelist Ellis LaRavia, facilities manager for the Work. "We added several new sites this year, changed the reservation system and worked . . . every pastor in the United States into the Festival-speaking schedule," he stated. "Everything just came together and we virtually had no problems. . . . There was tremendous harmony from the planning stages to fruition. Everyone involved is extremely pleased."

Mr. LaRavia pointed out that Mr. Armstrong's Holy Day transmissions were the highlight of the Festival, as they joined nearly all the North American churches into one massive congregation and church service.

Raymond F. McNair, Ambassador College deputy chancellor, agreed, saying that in some ways the audiovisual transmission was more beneficial.

"When a speaker is absorbed by his subject, his gestures, his facial expressions — all combine together to add to the verbal message. Having Mr. Armstrong's face projected many times larger on a screen enabled everyone to experience the energy, the power that he puts into the message," he said.

Mr. McNair, who traveled to three sites, said he was impressed by the "warmth and joy — fellowship was a big part."

Church changing, stronger

"It's a joy to really see the changes in people's attitudes," reported evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director of God's Work in French-speaking countries. Mr. Apartian, who visited the Montreal, Que., church on the Day of Atonement and kept the Feast in Port Leucate, France, observed the international scope of the Work, pointing out that nearly 2,000 French-speaking people kept the Feast this year. He noted, "There is unity with everyone supporting God's apostle — everyone is now speaking the same thing."

The 16-mm. films produced by the Media Services Department were "greatly appreciated," Mr. Apartian said. Everyone was impressed with the documentary on Mr. Armstrong's visit to the People's Republic of China, and he reported that the Young Ambassador Feast show was so popular "we had to show it again."

William Kessler, director of the Festival Operations Office here, said he was impressed with "the lack of problems during both the planning and the Feast itself." He feels that "God is pleased with His Work

and He blessed it accordingly." Summarizing his comments, Mr. LaRavia reflected, "When you're trying to describe something like the Feast of Tabernacles — the warmth, the fellowship — you run out of superlatives because it just transcends mere words. Truly this was an important and outstanding Feast."

Following are individual reports as of press time from 66 of the 86 Feast sites around the world.

These reports were written from information supplied to *The Worldwide News* by Festival coordinators whose names appear at the end of each report (except in a small number of cases when a non-English-speaking coordinator had someone else file an account).

UNITED STATES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Snowy peaks, fall colors and the best weather in four years greeted 408 brethren convening for the 1980 Feast of Tabernacles here at the Captain Cook Hotel. Complementing a theme of unity, Royston Page spoke on how to cope with tragedy and on faithfulness and Earl Roemer gave messages about Feast lessons and about the millennial harvest.

More than 420 attended the annual barbecue Sept. 28 and devoured 250 pounds of roast beef, a 40-pound lamb, 50 pounds of king salmon and 40 pounds of halibut, along with great quantities of slaw, beans, fruit, potatoes, bread and drinks. Entertainment included the Young Ambassadors film and a film of Stanley R. Rader on *Meet the Press* in the Philippines.

Ninety percent of those registered participated in a formal dinner-dance sponsored by the Anchorage and Soldotna Women's clubs. A singles dance, a YES staff luncheon and a YOU day rounded out a full slate of activities. Many contributed to de-

brethren. Senior citizens were served a special luncheon, while a number of family-oriented dances and activities rounded out the social aspect of God's Festival. *Don Ward*.

BILOXI, Miss. — Four thousand brethren looked forward to the coming utopia and received meat in due season from such speakers as Raymond McNair, who spoke on learning to rule and on praying to escape; Bill Winner, on having the potential to become God; Leon Walker, on the purpose of trials and tests; and Dean Blackwell, on preaching the Gospel.

Special events here were a YOU country-and-western night, a singles dance, a senior citizens banquet, family night, YOU Bible baseball and a junior YOU activity. A YOU booth was manned by volunteers, and many attended the film *Even From My Youth*. Many favorable comments were made regarding the cooperation of the brethren and the smoothness of the Feast this year. *Bob Peoples*.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Nearly 2,500 brethren enjoyed God's Feast at this Gulf coast site, where excellent physical conditions provided a pleasant backdrop for inspiring spiritual food. John Ogwyn, Hal Baird and Harold Rhodes exhorted brethren to obey in order to enter God's rest, compared today's cities with cities in the world tomorrow and spoke on the need for world government.

An all-you-can-eat fish fry was a memorable occasion since the fish were caught by one of the brethren. Brethren enjoyed guided boat tours, bus tours, beach parties, dances, roller skating, bowling and an arts-and-crafts show.

In addition to participating in a Bible bowl and a dance, YOU members presented a magic isles day, with an entire amusement park reserved for Feastgoers. Services were signed for deaf brethren in addition



LIFTING VOICES — The Wisconsin Dells, Wis., choir director leads a combined chorus and brass ensemble. [Photo by Ron Grove]

the various outings to Americana and Fantasy Farm amusement parks. Senior citizens took part in card and table games and a square dance at the luncheon-social in their honor.

Youths competed in one-on-one and hot-shot basketball matches as well as a YOU Bible baseball game, after which was a sock hop. *Richard C. Thompson*.

DETROIT, Mich. — Sunny, comfortable weather set the stage for positive sermons and a myriad of recreational activities for nearly 3,000 brethren who attended the Feast in Detroit's luxurious Cobo Hall.

Harmony and unity of Feastgoers were brought about by key sermons including evangelist Herman Hoeh's address on the first Holy Day, Gerald Weston's sermon on the use of second tithe, Jerold Aust's sermon on the millennial world without Satan, Earl Williams on the family, Dennis Diehl on the Kingdom of God: fact or fancy and Ken Williams on God's government.

Events included a senior citizens luncheon; Feastwide, singles and YOU dances; a ministerial luncheon; a singles Bible study; a YOU Bible baseball quiz; and a YES activity.

The *Detroit News* featured an article Sept. 26 listing Herbert W. Armstrong's satellite transmission as unprecedented in the annals of preaching. The article further stated that Mr. Armstrong effectively countered critics who allege that he is senile and unable to operate the Church. *Jerold Aust*.

EUGENE, Ore. — A happy, relaxed and friendly atmosphere marked the Feast here where the Philadelphia era of God's Church began. Sermons given by evangelists Dean Wilson and Dennis Laker, and ministers Larry Walker, Fred Davis, David Mills, Lambert Greer, Dan Fricke and Richard Duncan fostered a spirit of unity during the eight-day celebration. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's dynamic and powerful messages on the Holy Days keyed the Feast.

Enjoying warm, sunny days and pleasantly cool nights, brethren participated in several theme dances, sweated through a 16-mile marathon beginning at the site of local services and ending at the Jeans schoolhouse where Mr. Armstrong preached years ago, and fellowshipped during many family-style activities. Senior citizens received a glimpse of the beautiful Oregon

coast through bus tours, while youths enjoyed a YOU dance and games of Bible baseball.

Service projects included free meals for the elderly and handicapped on the high days and a free shuttle service paid for by the convention bureau. *Larry Walker*.

FRESNO, Calif. — God's Holy Spirit was prevalent here as an exceptional attitude of warmth, unity, harmony and joy permeated the entire eight-day Festival.

Gathered in the Fresno Convention Center, the 2,912 in attendance were pointed toward God's Kingdom by several ministers, including Marc Segall, speaking on youth in the world tomorrow; Elbert Atlas, on attributes of leadership; the God Family, by Les McColm; Gary Antion, on God's greatness and rejoicing at the Festival; how we can prove God, by Carlton Smith; 12 reasons why we want to be in the Kingdom, by Don Billingsley; and Joel Lillengreen, on why God required His people to live in temporary dwellings. The main entree of the spiritual diet came on the high days with the special sermons by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

A myriad of activities were enjoyed by those present, including several dances, a YOU talent show, the Young Ambassadors Feast show and other films and a dinner for the deaf brethren.

The YOU chapters participated in a number of events, as members got together for a dance, numerous games of miniature golf and a skating party. Several worked together to present a luncheon for the senior citizens in the area.

Also noteworthy was the protection afforded Melodie Tenty on her way to the Feast when a 10-pound anvil crashed through her windshield after bouncing off a truck on the freeway. Miraculously, Melodie escaped unharmed. *Alton B. Billingsley*.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. — An area newspaper called it "mutual admiration" between the Church and the community in upstate New York where more than 3,500 gathered to hear such vibrant speakers as Jim Friddle, Sherwin McMichael and Bob Smith contribute sermons to the Feast's central theme of restoration of God's government on earth.

Recreational activities consisted of a boat ride on Lake George, a senior citizens banquet and dance, a YOU dance and roller-skating party and a family and junior YOU day.

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YOUTHS SING — The children's choir performs to the accompaniment of an accordion at services in Warrnambool, Australia.

fray hospital bills for a member who suffered a broken arm from a roller-skating accident. *Earl Roemer*.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Service, unity and harmony were the bywords for 5,346 brethren observing the Feast on this former Ambassador College campus. Rainy days brought cool relief from the hot, humid weather that characterized much of the summer. The high points of the Feast were Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's Holy Day sermons. Other speakers included Dean Blackwell, Randy Dick, Leroy Neff, Don Ward, Arnold Clauson and Fred Kellers.

The YOU got into the action with several events, as members enjoyed lively sessions of dancing, sports and a Bible bowl. Feastgoers swam in Lake Loma, played golf and fellowshipped with campers and other

to translators for Spanish-speaking persons.

The Church received excellent press coverage, including six television airings. *Dennis Van Deventer*.

DAYTON, Ohio — More than 3,600 brethren basked in warm days and appreciated cool nights here in a spirit of cooperation and service. Speaking on the government of God was Reinhold "Shorty" Fuessel; godly service and sacrifice, Ray Wooten; Christ's judgment, Dick Thompson; strengthening families, Jeff Barnes; and using God's name in vain, Fred Bailey.

The Dayton Festival choir provided uplifting special music along with soloist Jack Pakozdi. Many attended the family and singles dances, the Ambassador College fun show film, the 2,500-, 5,000- or 10,000-meter family fun run and

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Nearly everyone had an opportunity to serve as each church assigned here had at least one assignment. *Lyle Welty.*

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — More than 4,000 brethren met at Freedom Hall to hear encouraging messages about spiritual revival in God's Church. Carn Catherwood spoke on learning to fear God; Charles Crain, on qualifying for God's government; Jim Friddle, on the Great White Throne Judgment; and Charles Groce, on building a better family.

There were only two clear days, but many activities took place indoors. Nearly 2,800 attended the Feast fun show, which staged 12 acts from local congregations. The Young Ambassadors film was also shown that night. An over-60 luncheon with Bible games was a success as was the spiritual widows, widows and widowers luncheon. Attendance was excellent at the YOU and general congregation dances.

An overwhelming number of volunteers distributed the *Envoy* and aided in YOU day and in the fun show. *Charles Groce.*

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. — Preparing and qualifying for the world tomorrow was the main theme at this central Missouri site where just less than 6,000 persons gathered to observe God's annual Feast of Tabernacles. Brethren heard from Raymond McNair, Richard Ames, Rowlen Tucker, Victor Kubik and James Kisse.

Mr. McNair reminisced about the early days of the Church at a senior citizens banquet attended by 413 persons. Thirty-six ministers and their wives enjoyed a fine evening of dining and fellowship at the ministerial banquet. More than 700 attended the YOU dance, and the Church dance was also a success. Family day featured games, a pineapple derby and visits by the pink panther and big bird.

A willingness to serve was truly evident as almost every need was fulfilled. Both the old and the young aided in directing traffic, providing rides and helping others. Illness and the need for first aid was minimal.

Area radio stations presented sermon summaries in addition to a rundown of Church activities. A businesswoman here noted: "This seems to be an unusually 'high' year for the Church. Is there some way you can leave the happiness here? We need it." *Jim Kisse.*

LIHUE, Hawaii — Excellent fellowship and a strong sense of unity marked the 1980 Feast in Hawaii, where nearly 1,100 brethren enjoyed a millennial setting on the "garden island" of Kauai.

The audio signals of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's live broadcasts were received here and were a high point of this year's observance, as was the natural beauty of America's 50th state. Temperatures in the 80s and a pleasant South Pacific trade wind made outdoor events especially enjoyable.

Popular activities included boat trips, hiking, sightseeing by car, relaxing on Kauai's numerous and beautiful beaches and an evening luau that featured Polynesian songs and dances.

Mail Processing Center director Richard Rice delivered messages on how to give God a good Feast and how to be "one in a thousand"; David Fraser spoke on volcanic activity before the Millennium; Joe Tkach Jr. expounded faith; and Robert Spence described the development of godly character. *David Fraser.*

NORFOLK, Va. — More than 5,000 brethren celebrated the 1980 Feast of Tabernacles here where much needed showers cooled off

the last four days. All of the outdoor activities took place in favorable weather however.

Herbert W. Armstrong's live message by way of microwave capped other inspiring sermons by Sherwin McMichael on the importance of God's Holy Days, evangelist Dean Blackwell on the real Gospel message, Ed Marrs on the royal priesthood and Ken Giese on God's law in the world tomorrow.

The attitudes of YOU members were good especially at the YOU

speaking brethren who attended the Pasadena site. Mr. Tkach presented long-stemmed roses to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webber on their 35-year anniversary and to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Salyer for 55 years of marriage. *Larry Salyer.*

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Emphasizing the need to prepare now for the coming Kingdom of God and the building of strong marital relationships were the central themes for the 2,600 people observing the 1980



STAYING IN THE LINES — Krissy Humphrey, 7, daughter of Betsy Humphrey of Lafayette, Ind., colors in a Feast coloring book at St. Petersburg, Fla. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

dance where more than 400 well-behaved teens were present. One thousand persons attended a roller-skating party, 900 showed up for the adult dance, 900 were at the family day picnic and 2,500 attended the family talent show. A senior citizens banquet was also a success. *Ken Giese.*

ORLANDO, Fla. — Family days at Disney World and Sea World and a senior citizens tour through Cypress Gardens rounded out a full slate of after-services recreation for some 1,700 observing God's Feast here.

Messages were brought by evangelists Ellis LaRavia, on our great calling; by Norman Smith, on how iron sharpens iron; and by Rod Meredith, on becoming a king. The foundation of happiness was explained by Robert Bertuzzi; our part in God's Work was expounded by Ronald Lohr; and Frank McCrady Jr. spoke on prophecy.

YOU members took part in a beach party, a skating party and a dance. A relaxed, joyous mood was prevalent at most activities, while the give way of life served as theme for the Feast, 1980. *Robert F. Bertuzzi.*

PASADENA — Despite several days of heavy smog, temperate weather made it a physical Feast as well as a spiritual one for 2,141 brethren gathered in the Ambassador Auditorium. Speakers included Joseph Tkach Sr., Ellis LaRavia and Elbert Atlas. Brethren were able to enjoy Herbert W. Armstrong's live microwave transmission from Tucson as well as a full orchestra featuring pianist Ruth Walter and tenor soloist Roger Bryant performing an inspiring concert.

"The millennial splendor and beauty of the Ambassador College campus lifted everyone's spirit as it vividly portrayed what the world tomorrow will be like," said Mr. Tkach. Cooperation and participation were the hallmarks of the Feast as the brethren centered most of their activities on the campus.

Some 287 persons were catered to at a senior citizens luncheon in the Student Center. The Student Center was also the site of a family dance, where Neil Seidel's Hollywood Studio Band entertained those present. Other activities included a cookout, YOU game day and swimming in the campus pool.

Sermons were signed for the deaf and translated for the Spanish-

Europe, and the need for husbands to love their wives. George Affeldt gave a seminar on Sunday afternoon for farmers on firstfruits, tithing and the land Sabbath.

Response to a senior citizens bus tour to Mt. Rushmore was overwhelming, with three bus loads of brethren taking the trip. The YOU skating party was well attended with more than 300 teens present.

Exemplifying a spirit of love and concern, \$4,522 was raised for a member with no hospitalization coverage who broke his leg the night before the Feast. *Steve Buchanan.*

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — More than 6,500 brethren enjoyed eight days of unity, cooperation and camaraderie at this ever popular Feast site on the Gulf of Mexico. High points of the Feast were messages received by microwave from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on the first day of the Feast and the Last Great Day. Feastgoers received the audio and video signals for both messages. On the first day the red gun was not functioning properly and the transmission was received in black and white. However, this was corrected for Mr. Armstrong's final message.

Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader addressed the gathering in person Oct. 1. Earlier that day he appeared on a television talk show where he informed viewers of the status of the state vs. Church battle in California. A show of hands in services that afternoon indicated a majority of Feastgoers viewed the telecast.

Evangelist Norman Smith opened the Feast speaking on avoiding sin and how real God is. Evangelist Ellis LaRavia spoke on the Last Great Day on God's master plan

through the Holy Days: Uplifting and inspiring sermons were given by Allen Bullock, Frank McCrady Jr., Bob Jones, Al Kersha, Bill Cowan Jr. and Harold Lester.

As well as soaking up sunshine on the beautiful beaches and dining at fine restaurants, brethren enjoyed many church-sponsored activities.

Two Bible studies were conducted for the 30 deaf brethren present, and a translator signed all services. Two Walt Disney films, captioned for the deaf, were also shown.

On Youth Day young people served as ushers and parking attendants. That afternoon the junior YOU enjoyed activities at Ft. DeSoto Park on the Gulf of Mexico. A YOU dance followed that evening.

The senior citizens were treated to a luncheon and a Hebrew seminar was conducted for brethren of all ages.

The theme of the Feast in St. Petersburg was activities and life in the Kingdom of God. *Bob Jones.*

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Preparing to become the Bride of Jesus Christ was the theme for nearly 2,000 brethren gathered at the Civic Center here. In traditional hot and humid southern weather, members were exhorted by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on the first and last Holy Days with Guy Englebart, Michael Hechel, Otto Lochner, John Ritenbaugh, Ray Wooten, Marc Masterson, Jim Peoples and evangelist Rod Meredith presenting powerful messages during the Festival.

YOU was involved, as members enjoyed a disco dance, a skating party, a beach outing and a round of friendly competition in the YOU (See 1980 FEAST, page 5)

English receive media exposure

BRIGHTON, England — God's Work received an "outstanding" amount of media coverage during the Feast of Tabernacles, according to Frank Brown, director of the Work in England. In addition to an interview of Mr. Brown by Brighton BBC radio news editor Robin Aitken, coverage included front-page headlines and articles in the Brighton *Evening Argus*.

Featuring the Work and Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong in an article entitled "Just the Plain Truth," the Church's beliefs were profiled: "It believes that Christ will return . . . [and] bring peace, happiness and prosperity to the world for a thousand-year period. Those resurrected from the dead on the return of Christ, together with all true Christians living at the time, will be transformed into spirit beings and

will share the responsibilities of government with Him."

In an earlier feature on the satellite transmission of Mr. Armstrong's address from Tucson, the paper quoted Tony Hewison, the city's director of resort services, as stating the transmission was a "super-first" for the area.

The news daily also reported extensively on the beginnings of the Work in the United Kingdom, tracing the history from Mr. Armstrong's first meetings in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Glasgow, Scotland, and Manchester and London, England, to the present activities of the English Office.

Mr. Brown reported that the conduct and friendliness of the brethren made an impact on the citizens of Brighton. Members of the Brighton Convention Centre staff said

they had personally enjoyed the Feast and the people so much they were sad to see the Feast end. Normally rainy and cold during the Feast, a high pressure ridge moved over the Brighton area bringing unusually warm and pleasant weather. Mr. Brown stated that several media weather forecasters commented on the unusual activity.

Before the Feast, in a special ceremony in the 19th-century Brighton Royal Pavilion, Mr. Brown presented an inscribed silver box to the mayor and mayoress of Brighton in appreciation for the hospitality shown the Church, according to a report filed by David Gunn of the Radlett Office. After receiving the gift, Councillor John Leach and his wife Peggy later played host to a civic reception for officials of the Church.



TOKEN OF GRATITUDE — Frank Brown (third from left), director of God's Work in England, and David House (far left), pastor of the Brighton, England, church, present an inscribed silver box to Brighton's mayor and mayoress, Councillor and Mrs. John Leach.

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Bible bowl. Senior citizens weren't left out, as they participated in their own enjoyable dance. The congregation took in an arts-and-crafts exhibit, while others burned off extra Festival calories in several sports activities.

Other activities included a family-oriented boat tour of the Savannah River and the local islands. *Michael A. Hechel.*

SPOKANE, Wash. — Excellent sunny weather and pleasant temperatures in the 70s greeted 2,310 brethren in God's Church observing the Feast here. A mood of friendship and service was set early in the Festival when members got together for a free beef barbecue sponsored by the area churches. A strong emphasis on the Kingdom of God was capped off with the microwave messages from Herbert W. Armstrong, while Dennis Luker, Jeff McGowan, Darryl Henson, Randy Schreiber, Harry Sleder, Glen White and Roger Foster expanded and supported Mr. Armstrong's focus during the Festival.

God's Church received some media exposure when KFPO-radio interviewed Mr. Foster about the Feast. Brethren expressed their support of God's apostle with Holy Day offerings of \$17 and \$25 a person on the Holy Days. A family night featuring YOU talent and the Young Ambassadors Festival Show on 16-mm. film was enjoyed by many members, while YOU members ushered and performed other services. The most-heard comment was that the 1980 Feast of Tabernacles featured some of the best attitudes and expressions of warmth and love for the brethren that have been exhibited for several years. *Roger Foster.*

TUCSON, Ariz. — The brethren here heard two messages from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong in person at the Community Center Arena, while many thousands of Church members looked in on a microwave network.

More than 5,100 Feastgoers enjoyed the warm days and cool nights in this desert area where the theme was renewing the thrust toward the Kingdom of God and support for Mr. Armstrong.

A concert was given by the Tucson opera orchestra with Ambassador College Choral director John Schroeder conducting. Performances by the Festival choir featured a piano solo by Ruth Walter and a tenor solo by Roger Bryant.

Within a framework of unity and cooperation, the brethren heard evangelist Ellis LaRavia speak on the need for the world tomorrow, evangelist Herman Hoeh, who talked about conditions in the Millennium, and Mark Cardona, who spoke on hope. Larry Neff discussed the fear of God, and a sermon on problems and trials was given by Clint Zimmerman. Doug Horchak

exhorted the brethren to prepare for God's government, Larry Salyer spoke on the family and a sermon on prayer was given by Judd Kirk. *Lawrence Neff.*

VAIL, Colo. — Blazing fall colors and the majestic Rocky Mountains provided an uplifting setting as 2,500 prepared for eight days of powerful sermons and fellowship in support of God's apostle. Favorable weather at the new site complemented sermons brought by Bob Smith, on how to be a king and priest; Ron Kelly, on Christ's promises vs. political promises and on family life in the world tomorrow; and Carn Catherwood, on the spirit of love and rejuvenation.

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Afternoon activities included golf, softball, pinball, bowling and miniature golf tournaments; children's games, gondola rides, horseback rides and a three-on-three teen basketball match.

More than 1,000 persons attended a family square dance, while the teens and singles enjoyed a party and dance especially for them. A half-century club luncheon took place as well as a railroad ride, jeep rides, a family field day and a three-campus Ambassador College reunion. Selected parking and seating were provided for the elderly, hard of hearing and handicapped to insure a wonderful Feast for everyone. *Ronald Kelly.*

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — Quick showers followed by beautiful days prevailed for the 4,000-plus brethren who attended the Feast here in a spirit of cooperation and support.

Key sermons included Richard Ames speaking on restoring true knowledge; Leonard Schreiber, on wasting time; James Reyer, on offerings and sacrifices; and Carl McNair, on building Christ-like character. Special music was provided by the 130-voice Festival choir and by a 35-piece brass band and percussion ensemble.

The family dance was a huge success as were senior citizens day and the YOU skating party and sock hop. Dave Havir and Felix Heimberg conducted three special Bible studies for the deaf brethren. *Carl McNair.*

CANADA

CALGARY, Alta. — Crisp, clear weather with a mountainous backdrop provided an inspiring setting for the 1,700 brethren who kept God's Festival here. Focusing on the fact that life is temporary and leads to something better, evangelist Leslie McCullough followed Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's lead message with a sermon on spiritual blindness; Richard Pinelli spoke on the impact of the Fifth Commandment in the Kingdom; and George Patrickson delivered a sermon on the message of temporary dwellings.

A family barbecue provided sumptuous fare for 600 brethren

today compared to eternal life complemented Herbert W. Armstrong's messages for Feastgoers convening in Artpark Hotel.

A senior citizens outing, a singles dinner-dance and a Church-wide dance were three successful events during the eight-day Festival. A YOU dance took place at the Ramada Inn ballroom, and a YOU "drop-in center" was set up for fellowship and games. Weather conditions proved exceptional as sunny 70-degree days were the rule. *Richard Pinelli.*

PENTICTON, B.C. — More than 1,700 brethren gathered at the Peach Bowl here in southern Canada amid sunny 60- to 65-degree

ministers provided an instantaneous translation into French, while the English-speaking brethren remained in the foyer to listen in English.

Sermons were in French, with translations provided for the dozen English-speaking brethren. Colin Wilkins spoke on reeducation in the world tomorrow, Bob Scott on the government of God and Donat Picard on brotherly love. Henry Sturcke explained the importance of the spiritual over the physical, and Bernard Hongerlot spoke on the mercy of God. Sermonettes were delivered by Bruno Leclere, Daniel Samson and Mario Ricci. Members from the various church areas in Quebec participated

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who enjoyed the brisk air in the foothills of the Rockies. The YOU groups heightened their Feast social activities with a formal dinner-dance.

During a ministerial luncheon, Mr. McCullough, outgoing regional director, was presented with a 400-day anniversary clock as a token of appreciation for his service. *George E. Patrickson.*

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. — Enthusiasm and a warm and friendly atmosphere were created by 650 brethren who gathered in Christ's name to prepare for the world tomorrow. They watched Herbert W. Armstrong's live microwave messages from Tucson and heard Leslie McCullough speak on the peace Christ will bring, Bob Dick talk about the mysteries of God's Kingdom, and Richard Wilding deliver a sermon on Solomon's reign: a type of the world tomorrow. David Hulme spoke on education.

An afternoon of bowling for the family complemented family night with acts by various churches. Brethren had an exciting time at the semiformal dance at the Charlottetown Hotel. An over-50 social was attended by 60 senior citizens, and YOU members enjoyed a dance and a bowling contest. *Richard Wilding.*

LEWISTON, N.Y. — This U.S. city served as a Feast site for brethren living in the Canadian province of Ontario. Solid sermons and sermonettes centering around life



weather with only one day of slight drizzle. Preparing to be the Bride of Christ was the main motif for Feastgoers who heard Bill Rabey speak on ensuring a return to the 1981 Feast and preparing to meet the Bridegroom. Leslie McCullough preached on the events of the Last Great Day; Dave Register spoke about dreams for the future; Charles Bryce talked about fearing God; and Lawrence Greider preached about character.

Nearly 70 percent of the brethren showed up for a church picnic, more than 1,400 for talent night and the Young Ambassadors film and many for the church dance. YOU activities included a banquet and a broomball match against ministers and deacons. A lounge was available before and after services for senior citizens. *Bill Rabey.*

REGINA, Sask. — An ideal Indian summer (Canadian style) greeted 1,550 brethren who kept the Feast here.

Powerful sermons centering around a theme of developing a relationship with God were given by David Johnson on getting distracted from goals, Clyde Kilough on survival, J. Kunnik on farming in the Millennium and Charles Bryce on fearing God.

YOU members entertained at a senior citizens banquet, and a packed room heard big band music at a dance for all brethren. Feastgoers also participated in a square dance, a YOU banquet, a YOU talent show and family night.

A joyous healing occurred when a 1-year-old baby, who had suffered a blow to his head from a severe fall, was well in just a matter of hours. Until the day before, the microwave transmission from Tucson on the Last Great Day looked impossible. But the impossible happened when Herbert W. Armstrong and Stanley Rader were indeed heard clearly. *Charles Bryce.*

SHERBROOKE, Que. — With a theme of the government of God, 740 people observed this year's Feast at the University of Sherbrooke Cultural Center. Feastgoers experienced unusually mild weather, with each day better than predicted by the forecaster.

Despite minor technical difficulties on the first Holy Day, Herbert W. Armstrong's microwave transmission was received clearly on that day and on the Last Great Day. Two



in an evening of traditional Quebec songs and dances with answering songs, typical of the region. *Colin Wilkins.*

EUROPE

BONNDORF, West Germany — Enjoying crystal-clear weather here in the Black Forest, 600 brethren felt a sense of urgency regarding the world tomorrow.

Sermons on God's nature, His government, love and prophecy were among topics discussed by Frank Schnee, Victor Root, Thomas Root, Winfried Fritz and Alfred Hellemann. Herbert W. Armstrong's first-day message was transmitted by satellite to Brighton, England, where it was videotaped for the Bonndorf brethren. Simultaneous translation into German was provided.

The main social event of the Feast was a formal dance, which the mayor of Bonndorf and other citizens attended. High-quality music and dress were the rule at the YOU formal dance, complete with decorations and refreshments. *Thomas Root.*

BRIGHTON, England — More than 4,000 enthusiastic brethren gathered at the Brighton Conference Centre to hear and see God's apostle by a clear and powerful satellite transmission. In the first Church service to span two continents simultaneously, members were also able to share Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader's comments on the Work along with thousands of people in the United States and Canada.

Keeping with the theme set by Mr. Armstrong, evangelist Frank Brown spoke on the failure of man's governments and the meaning of the Last Great Day. Ambassador College Dean of Students Greg Albrecht, a former student body president and graduate of the Bricket Wood campus, spoke on obedience to Christ and our Christian pilgrimage.

The Festival received front-page coverage from the Brighton *Evening Argus*, with a picture of Mr. Armstrong accompanying an objective article entitled "Just the Plain Truth." Three other full pages covered various activities during the Festival.

Of special note was the high pressure zone that moved over Brighton (See 1980 FEAST, page 6)



PHOTO TIME — Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, Feastgoers pause on the steps of a 19th-century building across from the Moskva Park Hotel where services took place. [Photo by Christel Wilson]

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and brought unusually sunny and warm weather for the entire eight-day Festival. Several of the convention hall staff remarked how they were impressed with the outstanding conduct of the brethren and their obvious care and concern for each other. *Paul Suckling.*

CARLSBAD, Czechoslovakia — Two hundred nine brethren attended the only Feast site behind the Iron Curtain to observe the 1980 Feast of Tabernacles at Carlsbad's Grand Festival Hall.

With a theme of patiently preparing for God's Kingdom by overcoming the way of get, Feastgoers heard Frank Schnee explain true godly love and the government of God. Other messages were by Tom Blackwell on faith, Victor Root, on the responsibility of the firstfruits and Thomas Root, on the importance of the Work. Thomas Lapack explained the meaning of the Bride of Christ, and John Karison spoke about marriage.

Mr. Armstrong's Festival sermon, which was seen on videotape, was the high point of the eight-day period. Brethren enjoyed sight-seeing in Prague, the country's capital, with dinner in the city's oldest brewery, founded in 1499. Other social events included a family night, a semiformal dance and a farewell dinner.

For visiting brethren from the West, the Feast in Carlsbad was an opportunity to get firsthand experience of how life is for members living behind the Iron Curtain and many examples of love and concern were shown for them. *John Karlson.*

CULLERA, Spain — For the first time in this era of God's Church, the Feast of Tabernacles was celebrated on the Iberian Peninsula with 48 people from Spain, Portugal, Colombia and the United States attending. Services were at the Hotel Sciania, next to the beach in the beautiful Costabrava area of Valencia province.

Fernando Barriga explained Church government, family relations and child rearing to the brethren. Keith Speaks spoke on the need to support Herbert W. Armstrong and the Work in Spanish-speaking areas in completing the great commission.

Feastgoers stayed in one hotel and ate lunch in a banquet/family

style arrangement. Several hiked up a nearby mountain for a view of the Mediterranean Sea and the many orange groves in the area. Social events included a talent show, family night, a dance and a table tennis tournament.

Two Spanish brethren and one person from Portugal were baptized. Local members were delighted to see the Spanish *Plain Truth* advertised in a Valencia newspaper, the third largest city in Spain.

One incident that could have been tragic occurred when a large glass door shattered as an 11-year-old girl opened it. Mr. Speaks, a witness to the incident, said the girl was unharmed except for a few minor



FEAST FRIENDS — Two young Feastgoers look out over the harbor from Ft. Charlotte in the Bahamas. (Photo by Scott Crawford)

scratches, although broken glass surrounded her up to 15 feet away. *Fernando Barriga.*

EXLOO, Netherlands — Three hundred sixty-eight brethren from around the world gathered for the sixth Feast to be observed in the Hunzebergen here. Amidst unusually mild weather members were treated to a videotape of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's first-day message recorded at Brighton, England.

Other messages included Abraham "Bram" de Bree, on unity in God's Church, total commitment to

God and the book of life; Gerry Lucas, on having the right attitude; Johan Wilms, on laborers in God's vineyard; Martin Regtien, on the significance of God's tabernacle; Jesse Korver, on royal leadership; Harold van Lerberge, on who is God?; and Jan Ursem, on being a spiritual child. Translations into English from the Dutch language were provided through earphones.

The Dutch YOU organized a square dance night that featured drinks and tasty beef sausages, while the annual ox roast on the grounds of the Hunzebergen was enjoyed by all. Members participated in many activities that included swimming, hiking, bicy-

strong was shown as was Stanley Rader's film of his interview in the Philippines.

Brethren and YOU members participated in two Norwegian evening dances, toured an art exhibit, took fencing lessons, played chess, bridge and table tennis, hiked up a nearby mountain for a barbecue and attended a Spokesman Club dinner and a talent show.

Norman Davis, whose wife Helen is a member of the Church in Norway, had an especially difficult time getting to the Feast here. Mr. Davis started a job in Iraq just before the Feast. When war broke out between Iraq and Iran he was stranded in the Baghdad, Iraq, airport. The Feastgoers here prayed for his safe release and the next day Mr. Davis showed up at the Feast, after taking a bus to Jordan with others stranded at the airport. *C.D. Zernichow.*

AFRICA

BLACK RIVER BAY, Mauritius — Fifty-eight brethren experienced an attitude of warmth, friendliness and outgoing concern at the Feast here. Services took place at the Hotel Club dining hall, and weather conditions were fair throughout the Feast.

Speaking on a theme of the government of God and training for rulership tomorrow, John Bartholomew explained the meaning of the Holy Days, the God-ordained roles of husband and wife and the need to respect authority. Despite initial difficulties in obtaining a 16-mm. projector, brethren were finally able to see Herbert Armstrong's Feast introduction, the China trip film and Stanley Rader's *Meet the Press* interview.

The main social event was a talent show that showed a high standard of entertainment and talent from such a small group. *John Bartholomew.*

CAPE MACLEAR, Malawi — With the highest-ever attendance for the fifth Feast of Tabernacles here, 74 brethren observed a four-day Festival on the shores of Lake Malawi. Owen Willis, minister of the churches of God in east and central Africa gave sermons on the world tomorrow, the resurrections, personal relations, God's law and the need to remain faithful when living in an isolated situation. Gilton Chakha, a deacon in Malawi, and Harrison Hlazo, a deacon in Zimbabwe, gave the sermonettes.

Social activities centered around beautiful Lake Malawi, with much time spent in the enthusiastic singing of hymns and the learning of new ones. A first-ever talent show comprised group singing and solo performances of traditional songs and dances, with the telling of anecdotes as an added feature.

Enjoyable cool weather was much appreciated in this hot part of the world, which together with the beautiful setting of Lake Malawi, gave Feastgoers a thrilling foretaste of the world tomorrow. *Owen Willis and Richard Pallani.*

GEORGE, South Africa — Varied weather was the fare for 351 members of God's Church assembled at city hall for the 1980 Feast of Tabernacles. The 16-mm. films from Pasadena were among the high points of the Festival, while a special, inspiring treat came in the form of a telephone transmission of Herbert W. Armstrong's first Holy Day address. John White, Frank Nelte, Pieter Van Der Byl and Roy McCarthy filled out the speaking schedule with powerful sermons directing the congregation's attention to the coming Kingdom of God.

Fellowship and social interaction were the mainstays of the 1980 Feast, with brethren enjoying several banquets, a beach barbecue and special cabaret. The YOU got into action with a fun-filled trip to Cango caves, an ostrich farm and a crocodile farm. The spirit of unity and

warmth truly made the 1980 Feast a memorable one. *John White.*

HAWSTON, South Africa — Warm, balmy weather graced the Sonesta Recreation Center while 281 people heard Bill Whitaker and Ronald Stoddard deliver messages on the greatness of God. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night message was inspiring, and members appreciated the opportunity to see Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader's interview on the *Phillipine Meet the Press* television show. The Young Ambassadors Feast show was enjoyed by all, and exemplified the happy spirit of the Festival. Ron Stoddard was raised in rank to preaching elder at the Feast.

A barbecue and wine-and-cheese night fostered warm fellowship, while sing-alongs, a dance and a senior citizens dinner rounded out the social activities of the Festival. The YOU groups enjoyed a lecture on dating, a teen dance and canoeing. The feeling that "God walked in the midst of the camp" (Deuteronomy 23:14 paraphrased) was evident because of the spirit of oneness and lack of problems during the Festival. Even the recreation center staff commented on the fine behavior and apparent happiness of the group. *Robert William Whitaker.*

NARO MORU, Kenya — Seventy-six faithful brethren were present at the beautiful 1980 Festival in the east African republic of Kenya. A model Spokesman Club, learning new hymns and a debut talent show were three special events during eight days of activities ranging from children's games and a coloring contest to singing and church-wide outings.

Anthony Goudie exhorted the Feastgoers about the Master Potter, the meaning of the Feast and God's emotions. George Henderson talked about the Sabbath, the Millennium, watching world events, combating Satan and the meaning of the Last Great Day. Owen Willis spoke on personal relations, preparing for rulership and remaining faithful in isolation. *Owen Willis.*

YANKARI GAME RESERVE, Nigeria — A total of 232 brethren basked in favorable weather at this west African site to hear sermons by Lateef Edalere and Elijah Chukwudi, Nigerian local elders, and by David Silcox.

Activities included a Spokesman's Club ladies night and a sing-along. A concert given by the children of the brethren and eight baptisms topped off a rewarding Festival in Africa. *Lateef Edalere.*

THE CARIBBEAN

NASSAU, Bahamas — Warm, sunny weather greeted the Bahamian church and a large contingent of overseas brethren for this year's Feast of Tabernacles with 402 in attendance. Services were held at the Balmoral Beach Hotel here with messages from Kingsley Mather, on accomplishing mission impossible and Terry Roth, on solving mankind's problems in the world tomorrow.

Continuing on a central theme of preparing through personal growth to enter God's Kingdom, Mike Henley stressed patience in our calling. Roland Sampson explained the meaning of Christian love and Ed Pope spoke on the power of selfless prayer.

A fun show in which the local YOU, many local members and visitors from the United States and Canada participated, was considered the social highlight of the Feast. A Bahamian night with native foods prepared by area brethren was well-received by overseas guests.

The brethren made such an impression on the community that the Balmoral Beach Hotel twice offered

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Brethren exhibit concern, 'give' way at Fresno site

FRESNO, Calif. — A special act of love and concern for brethren in God's Church took place during the Festival here, according to Fresno pastor Don Billingsley. Traveling to the Feast from Tulare, Calif., with their small son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Custodio barely escaped with their lives when their Volkswagen suddenly caught fire.

Leaping out of the car after screaming to a stop, Richard and his wife Yolando watched helplessly as their car disintegrated in a ball of flame. At that time, Mr. Custodio later wrote, he had to make a decision whether to continue to the Feast on a limited sum of money or to return home.

It was their second Feast, so they decided to go and have "the best time we could have." During the Festival, Ted Herlofson of the Visalia church mentioned the event in a sermonette. Without being asked, brethren immediately came up after services wanting to know how to

help, said Mr. Billingsley. He then directed them to the business office, where unsolicited contributions began "pouring in."

At the end of the Feast, more than \$2,000 had been collected, with an additional unrecorded amount given directly to the Custodios. This, wrote Mr. Custodio in a thank-you note to the congregation, surpassed the replacement cost of the car and allowed them to enjoy the Festival to the point where "we could go everywhere we wanted to go."

The Custodios counted the event a miracle and blessing from God.

Mr. Billingsley commented that God's Spirit was prevalent during the Feast, stating: "I am convinced God used this not only to help Richard and Yolando to grow in faith, trust and obedience, but... also to present a cause around which God's people could rally. Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong continues to stress... that God's way is a way of giving... and God's people fell right in line with it."

cling, soccer, tennis and many others. *John Wilms.*

PORT LEUCATE, France — Warm Mediterranean sun and balmy sea winds set the backdrop for inspiring sermons here. Seven hundred eighty brethren from Belgium, Switzerland, France, various French-speaking African countries and the United States converged on the south coast, otherwise known as the French Riviera.

Feast hallmarks were unity and "all speaking the same thing" as sermons were given on tithing, healing, faith marriage and Christian living. A presentation of the attack by the State of California was given by Jack Kessler, an attorney with the Church.

Memorable events included a coach ride to Minerve, a small French city brimming with historical artifacts, that had been invaded by the ancient Israelites three times.

The original tape of Dibar Apartian's first French broadcast was played at family day to commemorate 20 years of broadcasting in France. Presented with a gilded antique watch, Mr. Apartian commented, "We have come a long way since that first program, and we haven't finished yet."

Eight baptisms took place as well as two local elder ordinations, Jacques LeHouedec and Gerald Claude. Sizzling sardines baking on the beach and a sand-castle contest combined to complete a memorable Feast, 1980. *Dibar Apartian and Marilyn Kneller.*

SUNDEVOLDEN, Norway — Snowcapped peaks along with traditional Norwegian dancing were in store for 123 brethren attending the Festival in Scandinavia. Centered around a millennial theme were sermons on the meaning of the Feast by Sidney Hegvold and problems of survival by Frank Brown. A recorded sermon by Herbert W. Arm-

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Island punch or cocktails to the group — quite a compliment to the light shed by God's people. *Kingsley Mather.*

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica — The 134 mostly local brethren keeping the Feast here had company with a similar purpose. A Jewish group with their palm booth and myrtle branches were also keeping the Feast of Tabernacles in the same hotel.

Very few overseas Feast visitors were present because of the tense political climate here. However, God was certainly with those present as some of the finest tourist facilities on the entire island were made available to God's people. Luxury villas with swimming pools, normally costing \$1,200 to \$1,600 a week, were rented to the Jamaican brethren for \$475 for the eight-day period.

Fine Caribbean weather was the setting for the family fun show and for sports day. The theme for the Feast was getting the big picture. *Kingsley Mather.*

ST. FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe — Ninety-five enthusiastic members gathered in the Village Vacances Fauille to celebrate God's Festival in this French-speaking country. Brethren heard Erick Dubois point them toward the world tomorrow, tying in the subjects of marriage and child rearing as a means to prepare for greater responsibility.

Excellent weather graced the site, as members enjoyed a special excursion at La Grande Vigie, offering some of the most beautiful landscapes in the Caribbean.

Other activities at the Festival included hiking and Church socials that featured folk music and dancing. *Erick Dubois.*

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The 1980 Feast in Puerto Rico was celebrated at the beautiful Rio Mar Resort Hotel, overlooking the ocean on the northeast coast of the island. Several rainy days during the Festival did not dampen the spirits of the 181-plus brethren who attended.

FRISBEE'S FRIENDS



Mr. Armstrong's films and his recorded first-day message from Tucson were well received, as were the other sermons. Stan Bass, regional director for the Caribbean area who attended the first half of the Feast here, spoke about a world without fear. Michael Booze brought messages concerning God's desire to see us in His Kingdom, how God is preparing tomorrow's leaders today, reasons for attending the Feast and the meaning of the Last Great Day. Bob Pettit spoke on proper marriage relationships and on overcoming with the strength of the Holy Spirit. Bill Pearson spoke on the nine fruits of God's Spirit, and Reginald Killingley expounded the meaning of Christ's command to watch.

Although the San Juan congregation did not have a choir, the Feast was abundantly blessed with special

music for nearly every service from brethren visiting from the United States.

Special events included a trip to El Yunque, a nearby mountain with a magnificent rain forest that receives upwards of 180 inches of rainfall each year. Brethren enjoyed a Puerto Rican folkloric presentation *le lo lai* and a fun show. A picnic featured Puerto Rican food, and a dinner-dance with a lively *Salsa* band took place. *Larry Hinkle.*

LATIN AMERICA

BOGOTA, Colombia — Extra emphasis was placed on spiritual food for 150 fervent brethren here who heard inspiring messages from Pablo Gonzalez and Eduardo Hernandez along with other speakers.

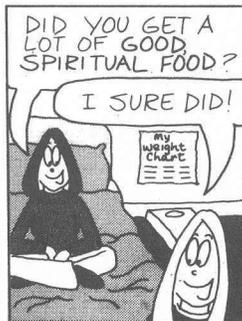
At talent night, the Bogota ladies' club once again climaxed the evening with their version of the resurrection. Singing, joke telling and children's drama were entertaining and taught many lessons to the audience. Daily Bible classes and special parties complete with gifts and toys left the children with a feeling that they are a special part of the Church in Colombia. Four persons were baptized into God's Church this Feast. *Pablo Gonzalez.*

EL TABO, Chile — A spirit of unity was prevalent among the 107 people attending God's Festival at La Pergola hall, as members feasted on a spiritual diet presented by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong through 16-mm. film, and Mario Seiglie and Filidor Illesca.

Included in the highlights of the Festival was a talent show that featured a complete circus performance put on by the membership. The congregation also enjoyed a Feast dance, a trip to the beach and the Young Ambassadors film.

The youths in the Church were service-oriented, as indicated by their involvement in helping others during the talent show and throughout the Festival. Young people participated in several sports activities, including volleyball, table tennis and tennis. *Mario Seiglie.*

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — God's Spirit was evident during the eight-day Festival in this South American town, where 86 brethren



heard Paul Krautmann and Greg Harmon speak about God's training program, watching world events, initiative, prayer, overcoming trials, Christian growth and prophecy.

Brethren heard Herbert W. Armstrong's message from Tucson on videotape. Mr. Harmon gave a Bible study that provided an added feature to a Feast replete with examples of Christian fellowship and appreciation of God's Work. *Paul Krautmann.*

HUAMPANI, Peru — Fabulous sunny weather encouraged 122 brethren to "be ye therefore perfect," the 1980 Festival theme here. Sermons by Robert Flores Jr. and Wilfredo Saenz included the meaning of the Feast, we are God's children, let no one take your crown, peace in the future, what about our inheritance and the good old days.

A dance was appreciated by the Feastgoers as were a children's party, a talent show and various sports activities. The warmth and excitement radiated by the Peruvian brethren made everyone totally aware of God's presence. *Robert Flores Jr.*

OAXTEPEC, Mexico — More than 500 persons enjoyed the tropical climate here, as they were warned that time is short to complete God's Work. Three baptisms and a wedding added to the joy and warmth of the Festival, while speakers Tom Turk, Alfredo Mercado, Pablo Dimakis, Daniel Vazquez and Salvador Barragan oriented members toward the coming Kingdom of God. Brethren enjoyed Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's Feast film and a visit by Spanish regional director Leon Walker from Pasadena.

A family dance at the Tabachines Hall, a children's party and a Mexican Day picnic were enjoyed by those present. A sing-along and games session involved the YOU members. *Thomas D. Turk.*

PANAJACHEL, Guatemala — The 1980 Feast of Tabernacles marked the first time God's people from throughout Central America met together, as 166 brethren from Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica gathered in the Hotel Atitlan.

Speakers during the eight-day Festival included Spanish Department manager Leon Walker from Pasadena and Mexico City pastor Thomas Turk.

The annual talent night featured an international flavor as individuals from different countries performed to the delight of the assembly. Additional activities included a Church dance and various athletic competitions. *Herbert Cisneros.*

AUSTRALIA, PACIFIC ISLES

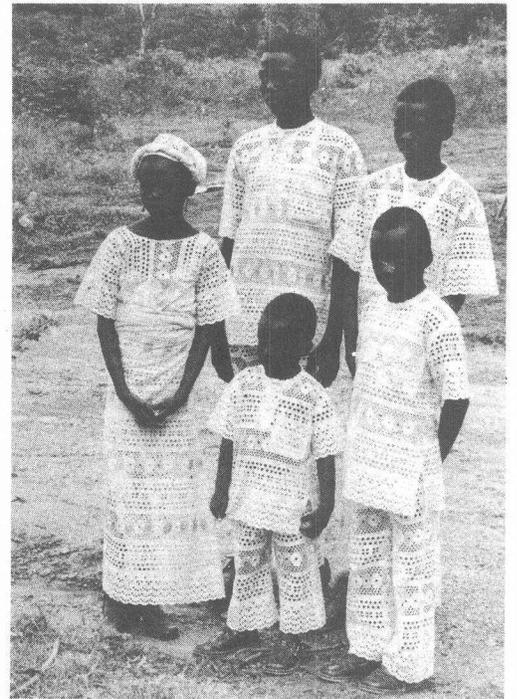
ADELAIDE, Australia — Preparing the way for God's Kingdom in unity was the central theme as more than 250 brethren heard from Bob Fahey; Gerald Waterhouse, who spoke on loyalty; Kerry Gubb, on the healing waters of Zion; and



throughout the entire eight days as 756 brethren observed the Feast here. With a central theme of preparing for the return of Christ, Bob Morton spoke on the government of God; Gary Harvey, on personal lessons to be learned from God's Holy Days; and Jack Croucher, on the importance of keeping God's Sabbath holy.

Among the various social activities, Feastgoers enjoyed a visit to an old-fashioned music hall, a barbecue and square dance. YOU members presented a talent show and were hosts to a fashion show for the brethren. A connoisseur's multi-course dinner took place at the Tamaki yacht club. *Jack Croucher.*

ALBANY, Australia — More than 500 brethren rejoiced in beautiful weather with few showers to



FORMALLY ATTIRED — Dressed in traditional clothing, five children gather for a group shot at the Feast at the Yankari Game Reserve in Nigeria.

hear Bruce Tyler, Colin Jackson and Lloyd Longley speak on subjects centering around a theme of the reality of the world tomorrow contrasted with today's world.

A history of Feast keeping in Australia was recounted by those who attended the over-60s dinner. A talent show, Feast dance and Young Ambassadors film were three other diversions enjoyed by brethren and YOU.

Mothers with babies were aided by some of the YOU girls, who contributed greatly to the overall spirit of helping and service this year. *Lloyd Longley.*

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Sunny spring weather with a warm and happy atmosphere prevailed

BY CAROL SPRINGER



use Caloundra's new \$4.5 million civic auditorium complex. Preparing for the return of Jesus Christ and looking to the world tomorrow were themes supported by Herbert W. Armstrong, whose messages were heard and seen on film. Bob Fahey spoke about the foundation and unity of the Church; Gerald Waterhouse talked about Mr. Armstrong's apostleship; John McClean spoke about seeking God's Kingdom first; and prophecy was explained by David Noller.

At the Festival social many enjoyed family games, dancing, a variety of entertainment and a catered dinner. The over-50s potluck luncheon featured a sing-along while another dance was complete with a hot dinner and a four-piece band. A fishing contest provided many laughs.

A barbecue on the beach and ten-pin bowling rounded out activities for most brethren. YOU served, provided special music and performed for the social. *Peter McClean.*

CANBERRA, Australia — For the first-ever observance of the Feast of Tabernacles in Australia's capital, 380 brethren enjoyed clear skies and 70-degree spring weather during the eight days. With a central theme of putting God's Church in Australia back on the track, Feastgoers heard from visiting ministers Gerald Waterhouse, Bob Fahey and Mike Fezell. Other messages were given by Colin Sutcliffe, on social collapse through lack of male leadership, and Gavin Cullen, on attitudes being tested during the present trials in Australia.

Social events included a family dance with entertainment provided by YOU, a film afternoon with the Young Ambassador show and an unofficial woolshed square dance. A spirit of warmth and loyalty prevailed during the Feast, with the young people being turned on by the atmosphere among God's people. *Colin Sutcliffe.*

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — Three hundred nineteen brethren gathered here in the "most English city outside of England," to observe the Feast of Tabernacles. The main theme throughout the Feast was the restoration of the government of God, with messages

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A WORLD OF REJOICING — The Feast of Tabernacles was kept at 86 sites around the world this year. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong set the pace, conducting a Church service that spanned two continents simultaneously. This photo montage is evident of the globe-girdling event celebrated by God's Church. [Photos by Denis Bernasconi, John Curry, Nathan Faulkner, Hal Finch, Sheila Graham, Ron Grove, Philip Halford, Tom Hanson, Tony Johnson, Donald Macleod, Ron Mullins, Michael Snyder, Robert Taylor, R. Tyack, Tom Williams and Jeff Zhorne]



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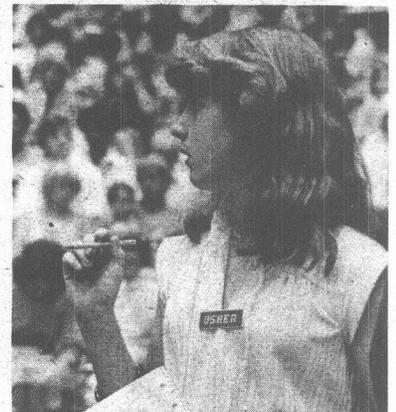
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BLACK RIVER BAY, MAURITIUS

AG drops lawsuit against God's Church

The following is excerpted from an employee forum Oct. 15, given by Stanley R. Rader, the Work's treasurer and general counsel to Herbert W. Armstrong. In his address, Mr. Rader discussed the California attorney general's dropping of the lawsuit against the Church.

This is a very nice occasion to get together. It's one that we all knew would come one day. And although some people think it came rather quickly, when it did come at long last, the signs or signals were there for some considerable period of time.

It has been a remarkable period of 21 months, we're in our 22nd month

tration, of Mr. [Evelle] Younger. As you know he'd been busy for a couple of years running for governor. As you know what happens when the boss is away, the mice very often play. And that happened. That's exactly what happened in this case. I don't think Younger knew much about it although he lives in this area. But his name was involved.

And now the attorney general has said that this case will go no further. He has dismissed it. We have the dismissals in hand. Mr. [Ralph] Helge and I received them this morning.

But that doesn't mean for one moment that we can lower our guard. It doesn't mean that we can now forget about all of that which

out. Now you can go to the Library of Congress and listen to some of the tapes while they were being planned.

So even I got a little paranoid during that period, and I traveled around this world with Mr. Armstrong with some apprehension. And I carried it to such an extreme that I never came into the country after awhile with any luggage.

I had to keep duplicate wardrobes around the world. I had to keep separate pieces of luggage to store those wardrobes in. And I came through with just the suit, and the tie, and the shirt, and the shoes and the socks that I had. And before I departed, I had our lawyers standing by. I said, We're arriving at a certain place, at a certain time and those Keystone

bite next.

We know what kind of men are appointed to high office. We know what kind of men are elected to high office. The Bible tells us all about it. I don't have to go through it now. Look it up in Daniel for yourself. It doesn't mean all men in government are bad. There are always exceptions, but there's got to be enough of those people the Bible tells us about for us to understand plainly that there will be trials and tribulations. I wish I could give you better news and assure you that it's all over. I can't do that.

No one pays any attention anymore to the commandment about false witness. One of our lawyers, a little more flippant than the other because he's a little older, a little more wise, said, Stan, I don't know where you've been the last 10 or 15 years. You've been out there at the Worldwide Church of God. You don't know that perjury has become a constitutional right. It's funny; I laughed at the time, but it hurt. Constitutional right to lie. That's why Mr. Armstrong wrote that ad about the \$100,000 reward. He got a chance to preach the Gospel. And he did, very boldly and very plainly.

That doesn't mean I'm not happy today. We're very happy. We're very delighted as a matter of fact. But I just want to warn you that we can't drop our guard for a moment. I think at the Feast of Tabernacles I think I used the analogy of soldiers in the foxholes. Anyone remember that? I don't know if I used it then or not, but that's what I meant. It's like the battle has lulled, but who's going to be the first guy in the foxhole to stick his head up above and make believe that he isn't risking having his head shot off.

That's the type of world we're living in today. These people out there, these irresponsible, reckless people, they haven't learned any lesson. The government knows that they lied. The government knows they lied about each and everything that they stated.

You might say, Why aren't they picked up, prosecuted for giving false information? That's a good question. The system doesn't work that way. The informant can say anything he wants to and the government will protect him. That's the system. Judge for yourself whether it's a good system or a bad system. They encourage false witness. They often seek it out. Sometimes they go beyond that and they suborn it.

But that's the world. That's the way it is out there. It's all in this Bible, which is the written Word of a living God. We could spend the next two weeks going through it chapter and verse, it's all there. We may spend a little time today going through a few verses. And let's not forget it, that's the way it is.

But this is a day we can be jubilant because all the things we said about this particular attack, it took this particular form, all those things have come true. The things I said in January of 1979 and Mr. Armstrong said on that occasion, all those things have come true.

I called Mr. Armstrong yesterday morning before most people had an inkling of what was going on and all I said was, "Mr. Armstrong, God is on His throne." He said, "I always told you that." I said, "Yeah, but you don't know why I'm saying it now." And he said, "Why?" And I said, "Because the attorney general has dismissed the case." He said, "Well I hope that doesn't interfere with our trip to Cairo." That's exactly what he said. And those were my words, that was the introduction.

You see, he'd already looked past this lawsuit. He doesn't worry about this lawsuit. Those decisions were made by him back in January, 1979. He knew that it was a victory in the

bag. He might have to continue writing some more ads for awhile, and he might have to do a few more things, the lawyers might have to work harder. We all might have to work a little more specifically in a focused manner to get rid of this particular problem. He was looking beyond that.

And I had told him in an off-the-cuff comment just after the Feast. I said, I certainly hope that the attorney general packs in his bag before I have to leave for England and Cairo to get there ahead of you. Because if he doesn't, I might have to cancel the trip, because I wouldn't want to be away if there were some things that would have to be more or less negotiated very, very carefully. And apparently that's what he was concerned about during these last few weeks, that something might disturb this very important trip which he's had planned for some time, but it won't.

I'm leaving tomorrow and I'll be going to New York, then London, Cairo, Jerusalem and meeting him in Cairo. And he'll be meeting with President [Anwar] Sadat, Prime Minister [Menachem] Begin. And we hope to enter into a new foundation [Ambassador International Cultural Foundation] project in the Sinai, which will be for the establishment of a world peace institute, Mt. Sinai, as a matter of fact, which is a pet project of President Sadat. And we think we'll have the backing of our friends in Jerusalem. So Mr. Armstrong is really looking forward to this, and so the timing was right.

The attorney general did throw in the towel yesterday. And I had had my schedule worked out so that it was more than likely, I thought, that this would happen last Friday or this Monday. But I forgot that the State doesn't work on Columbus Day. And so I didn't calculate that if he didn't hand in his decision last Friday, I thought it would be Monday. As it turned out the State had a three-day holiday and it didn't come out until Tuesday morning.

But while I was in Sacramento and while I was in Fresno, I see Mr. [Joel] Lillengreen here [pastor of the Sacramento churches], I said I thought it would go this way. I said, I'm not sharing it with the whole Church in advance because I could be very, very wrong, and I don't want to get a lot of high hopes floated around and have them dashed on the rocks. But I did share with the Sacramento church on Saturday and then the Fresno church on Monday what my feelings were.

And I thought my assessment of the attorney general in light of the Petris bill being signed by the governor after having been enacted by the senate and assembly in overwhelming fashion, I thought my assessment of the attorney general was sound. I tempered what I said a little bit Monday night when I said that Mr. Armstrong has always said that I've been a little bit soft in giving people the benefit of the doubt too much. And I thought this might be one of those situations again. Because you see, the way I analyzed it was this way.

I said that the attorney general came from the senate. His entire governmental experience prior to being an attorney general, and he's only been in the office for some 22 months, all of his governmental experience is legislative in nature. And he has always placed a very high regard on the democratic processes that are accomplished through legislative action as contrasted with the action of the executive or the actions of the judiciary.

In fact, his "use a gun, go to jail" legislative background suggests that he took a very dim view of any judge or panel of judges interfering with a legislative enactment, where

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PRESS CONFERENCE — Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader meets with Los Angeles, Calif., press in the Grand Lobby of the Auditorium Oct. 15 immediately after an employee and student forum. Excerpts of the conference appeared in newspapers and on network television and radio outlets. [Photo by Roland Rees]

actually. And it would be nice if I could say what began 21 months ago is now completely over. But that would mean that the Work is over, and I don't believe that for one moment. I don't believe that our Work is done. I don't think that the commission has yet been fulfilled.

And I did not believe for one moment that what occurred on Jan. 3, 1979, which really had begun before that, but we were not aware of it, there just wasn't one single isolated incident that grew into what the Detroit News said when I was there, in a very favorable article, was now a holy war between the churches and the State of California.

As far as we're concerned we knew or should have known for a considerable period of time that there would be an attack upon this Church, and there would be more than one likely as the years unfolded, designed to destroy it.

But I'm afraid that many people heard those words and maybe thought it was simply a metaphor for something else. Maybe they got too used to reading the language of Paul. Paul was always referring to battle, battles in the field, in the athletic arena and even in the law courts.

And then when the battle came, some people missed it, thought it wasn't the battle at all. It certainly wasn't the last battle, it was one of the battles that would have to be fought. And that particular battle has been won. That's true, it has been won. The attorney general has withdrawn from the field.

It all began more or less in his office, not actually Mr. [George] Deukmejian's office, but in the deputy's office under the prior adminis-

tration, of Mr. [Evelle] Younger. As you know he'd been busy for a couple of years running for governor. As you know what happens when the boss is away, the mice very often play. And that happened. That's exactly what happened in this case. I don't think Younger knew much about it although he lives in this area. But his name was involved.

I should perhaps tell you how people who know nothing about the Bible, or certainly do not have God's truth as we know it, anticipated all this for us. And I had it in my book, if you read it carefully. In 1974 some of these same enemies of the Worldwide Church of God were trying to do the very same thing then as they had before and they had done later. They tried to destroy this Work. And they just plastered the walls with false allegations about Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong and about me, and about other members of this Work.

Only one agency this time, of the federal government, bit, 1974. Customs bit. Nobody else did. They covered all the agencies in all the states. But customs bit, and they bit hard. And for three years they chased us around the world. It was like a Keystone Cop movie. But after a while, it ceased to be funny because let's remember, let's put '74 in its context.

In '74 a lot of people in this country grew up. This was the Watergate period. We heard about the dirty tricks. We heard about the FBI [Federal Bureau of Investigation], the CIA [Central Intelligence Agency], the Plumbers squad [a group whose duty was to plug news leaks during the Nixon administration]. We heard about rights being invaded, ignored, destroyed, trampled on, by people in the highest places. Of course, they denied that any of it happened at first, they covered up and denied. Then it came

.Cops are going to be there. And I want you there. And it was not a pleasant experience to prove yourself over, and over, and over and over again as being totally innocent of any of these allegations.

And finally after three years; three years, not 21 months and 10 or 12 days, but three years, customs finally decided that they had been sold a bad bill of goods. And I went to Washington and I met with an assistant secretary of the treasury, who of all things turned out to be one of my former law students.

And he said, Mr. Rader, on behalf of the Customs Service, which falls under U.S. Treasury, we apologize. But I want you to know something; we can't promise you that this will not happen again. We can only promise you customs will never fall for that again. We can't speak for some other agency of a federal or state government that may go off half-cooked.

Now he didn't have God's Holy Spirit, did he? But he sure knew the answers, didn't he? Because that was 1977, three years after that customs' investigation began. And less than two years later, a year and a half to be exact, another agency of another government bit and bit hard.

I can't tell you which one will be next. And if you don't think there will be other attacks, then I don't think you're in the right place. I think you should all leave. Maybe you think this is the Kingdom of God right here and now and everything is going to be bliss. We just have to anticipate it. We have enemies out there. And they will say whatever comes into their minds. And they write it down and they send it out. We don't know who will

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the legislature has spoken plainly and loudly.

And it just so happens I have always felt that the most democratic institution that we have in this country is the legislature. And that the best example of democracy at work in this country and hence in this world is when the legislature acts after ventilating very, very, very carefully and fully whatever the issue might be and giving ample opportunity for everybody who has an interest, giving an opportunity to anybody and everybody to participate.

And of all the recent important issues, political, social, whatever they may be, I don't think I know of an issue that has been so well ventilated as this one; where so many different parties, in many cases from the entire spectrum of society including the entire spectrum of religious activity in the United States, they all had their opportunity to be heard. And the conclusion was 52 to 1 in the senate; 50 to 12 in the assembly.

Gov. [Jerry] Brown didn't take the easiest way out, which was to let the bill slide into law by not signing it. He signed it although he had a lot of people pressuring him to veto the bill.

And I said the attorney general all summer, himself, as well as his deputies on every single occasion when they lobbied the governor, when they lobbied the assembly, when they lobbied in the senate, when they lobbied on television, on radio

and in printed pages of our newspapers, he said consistently that if the legislature passes the bill, he will more than likely have to drop the case.

Then he went on and said if the governor signs the bill, he will have to drop the case. And therefore I have said the attorney general has been consistent in his approach to democratic institutions as he understands them, and has on this occasion proved to be at long last a man of his word. And I think we should give him some credit for that, just as we should give the governor some credit.

But, of course, we must give the living God the real credit for having given to Deukmejian the wisdom and the strength to make the right political, moral and legal judgment at long last. Just as I said Gov. Brown certainly was inspired by the living God to do the same thing when he signed the bill; as I think Sen. [Nicholas] Petris was when he introduced the bill, and the cosponsors in the senate and the assembly were, and those who voted for it. Because God is on His throne, as Mr. Armstrong said, and His hand has been in this from the beginning. It's interesting how His hand shows itself even in some very small ways.

I had agreed to give an interview for 8 o'clock Tuesday morning to the CBS station in Sacramento for a very important public affairs program. But it was taped. It would not be seen until Saturday or Sunday. I decided to cancel it because I was sure that if God were going to come down on Deukmejian and give him this power, wisdom and strength to sign this dismissal, that he might do



TRIUMPHAL RETURN — Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader is greeted by more than 500 cheering Church members at the Los Angeles, Calif., International Airport Oct. 14. The evangelist was returning from Sacramento, Calif., with news of the California attorney general's decision to withdraw from the 21-month-old legal struggle. [Photo by Michael Snyder]

so and in essence moot that taped performance on Tuesday morning.

And Marc Segal up in Sacramento was very upset originally. He had worked hard to set this one up and they were very upset afterwards because they wanted me very badly because this thing had been set up over a month ago. And I said, No.

I didn't explain all the reasons why. I just said, No, I don't want to appear. I didn't want to say some-

thing on a Tuesday morning and have it not only pass by sometime Tuesday afternoon if I were right about my timing. But I might say something there that I wouldn't have said exactly the same way if I knew what the attorney general were in fact going to do.

And so again God, I said, opened my eyes, and that's the only time I've ever canceled a radio or television appearance, and I have had them, the likes of which no one would believe. I won't even bother recounting them to you, because you wouldn't believe me. You'd think I was making it up, the kind of schedule we have kept.

But talk to some of the ministers out there in the field who have been there with us, with me and with the indestructible Mr. [Joe] Kotora with his two valves in his cardiac system, takes Drano, as I said, every Saturday. He sets the schedule because he is indestructible. And that's the only time that I've canceled a program. It was an important one, but I just felt it would be best. So, I want you to keep those things in mind that there will be perhaps in the future more attacks. We don't know who'll bite next. It's just impossible to tell.

A lot of people out there, even if they're not wicked, and they're in government, they're kind of soft-headed too. And some people go out looking for headlines. I don't like to say it often, but I've said it on the air, Guyana was caused by many things. But maybe what pushed it right over

the abyss was a headline hunting congressman who had no right to be in Guyana. He had no jurisdiction in Guyana over anybody. And he was advised not to go, but he went. And he got his headlines. He didn't get to read them. It is unfortunate.

But when you're looking at cause and effect, the last cause was the congressman who went down there to butt in where he was not invited or needed. There are other agencies of the government that could have perhaps interceded on behalf of concerned people. The congressman wanted a junket. So let's keep that in mind.

There are people out there, the ones who shoot first and ask questions later. Can you imagine, as I've told other people around the country, what would have happened if [Sen.] Robert Dole had been the [United States] attorney general in January of 1979 instead of Griffin Bell? Griffin Bell was the attorney general then when a bunch of headline hunting, shoot-first-ask-questions-later types went marching into his office from the Congress of the United States demanding a federal investigation of cults.

What did Bell do? A Southerner from Georgia, a fine lawyer, one of the better judges in the country, a man responsible for some of the best civil rights decisions, he just laid back and said, Gentlemen, I don't know what a cult is, but I'm a Baptist. I guess that makes me a cultist. Well, that ended the federal investigation of cults.

'BORN-AGAIN POLITICS'

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it of God. All, that is, EXCEPT the minute FEW God would specially call and choose.

God made Adam's decision BINDING on all EXCEPT the very few God would call. That made God RESPONSIBLE, knowing well He was leaving Satan on the throne to DECEIVE mankind. So God BLINDED humanity — left humanity CUT OFF from Him and His KNOWLEDGE UNTIL the second Adam, Jesus Christ, should overcome Satan, qualify to restore God's GOVERNMENT, and Himself be inducted on the throne over the earth.

That means the world is CUT OFF and cannot UNDERSTAND God's knowledge UNTIL the Second Coming of Christ and the removal of Satan. Meanwhile, the world is NOT BEING JUDGED. Those in the world uncalled are NOT "lost," neither are they "saved." Just not judged — YET! But this they do not understand.

The leaders of "traditional

Christianity" do not seem to know Jesus was born to be a KING. Jesus came to QUALIFY to replace Satan on the THRONE over the earth. If we are called and chosen by Him, we shall sit with Him in His THRONE over the entire earth. We shall be given divine spiritual POWER to RULE the world with and under Christ "with a rod of iron."

WHY are we called, now, into God's CHURCH? For a PURPOSE! That purpose is that we, too, through Christ and the Holy Spirit, overcome Satan, have our minds opened by God's Spirit to GOD'S KNOWLEDGE (truth), grow in grace and knowledge, develop spiritual CHARACTER to qualify us to RULE in the Kingdom of God with the restored GOVERNMENT OF GOD over all the earth.

BUT WE ARE NOT called to become part of the GOVERNMENTS OF THIS WORLD — manipulated by Satan. This is Satan's world. Those not begotten (not yet

BORN) are NOT children of God, THEY ARE CHILDREN OF SATAN (Jesus said so — John 8:44). But when we are called to repentance, faith and receiving the Holy Spirit, God's Spirit witnesses with our spirit that we are the begotten children of God (Romans 8:16), but until then we are NONE OF CHRIST'S (Romans 8:9).

If we are begotten children, not yet BORN, we are like father Abraham, a stranger and pilgrim in this world. Yet not of this world or its politics. Our real citizenship is reserved in heaven (Philippians 3:20). We are like foreigners and strangers in this world.

ONE BEGOTTEN OF GOD TAKES NO PART IN THIS WORLD'S POLITICS!

NEW MAGAZINE TO BE BORN

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will be updated articles on the PLAIN TRUTH ABOUT SEX. There is perhaps no need more urgent for premarriage youths than proper, intelligent and frank knowledge about sex after puberty and before marriage — AND WHY! You can't get this sorely needed knowledge from other kids — and very few ever get it from parents. Nor any book on sex at bookstores.

There will be articles about youth and parent relationships, about competition in sports, about sports in the world tomorrow.

Articles [about] where do youths get their lifestyle, and where SHOULD THEY? An article on "Did SATAN Get to YOU When You Were Young?"

The above gives you a few ideas of the type of articles and

material that will appear in *Youth/80*.

Another, "Is the BIBLE for middle-aged and the elderly?" I would welcome ideas and suggestions from youths about the kind of articles and subjects they feel should be covered in THEIR new magazine.

I am personally very enthusiastic about this. I myself will be in my 90th year a year from now — but don't ever get the idea I'm an old man. I still have very YOUNG IDEAS — though both God and the years have added enough wisdom to know which are the BETTER values even for kids and youths. I don't mean better for God or for parents — I mean better for the YOUNG. Yes, and better for us ALL!

Remember, God does not deny us anything that is good for

US — He wants our lives to be happier, with more JOY that is good for US! Some people — adults, middle and old aged as well as the young — are deceived into thinking some things are good that make us painfully sorry afterward.

By the way, I would urgently request all youths of Worldwide Church of God parents to send in AT ONCE, their names and addresses, with age (13 to 18 inclusive). And, if some a year or so younger or older want to subscribe, we will enter the subscription. Be sure to PRINT the name and address in block letters.

Send the subscription to *Youth/81*, Worldwide Church of God, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123. [Youths outside the United States should write to *The Plain Truth* office near them.]

GOOD NEWS

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one contact at various get-togethers.

On the technical side, Media Services manager Larry Omasta said that the massive operation was "98 percent trouble free." Aside from some difficulties at a few Feast sites on the East Coast (Savannah, Ga., in particular), the microwave satellite network "worked beautifully."

Mr. Omasta reported that response to Mr. Armstrong's address has been "overwhelming." Several reporters from the media visiting the sites "were very impressed. Here were two men [Mr. Armstrong and Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader] who had been represented as thieves, duping an innocent public. They had heard the reports that Mr. Armstrong was old

and unable to function. And here they were able to see firsthand the real Mr. Armstrong — a man alive and well and full of power. They went away impressed — having seen the truth for themselves."

Mr. Omasta also said that one of the convention managers was so angry at *60 Minutes* for misrepresenting Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader that she said she was going to write the CBS producers and Mike Wallace. "She remarked on the obvious dedication of Mr. Rader and the leadership of Mr. Armstrong. Those are things you can't fake," he said.

The majority of overseas sites heard Mr. Armstrong's first day sermon on delayed telephone hook-ups.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The annual combined **ALBANY, N.Y.-SPRINGFIELD, Mass.** picnic was at John Boyd Thatcher State Park in the Helderberg Mountains July 27. The day offered fun for all, including a hike on the precarious Indian Ladder Trail with its breathtaking views. The highlight of the day was an auction of pastries baked by the ladies. Auctioneer was Jim Powers and the first-prize winner was Cecile Pollock, *William H. Langlois*.

The **ASHEVILLE, N.C.** church had a potluck farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Mel Brady and family at Lake Julian Aug. 7. Mr. Brady came to the area from Indiana employed by a telephone contracting company and has been transferred to Shreveport, La. He was **YOU** director and an instructor in the **YOU** Bible class for the past two years and also gave sermonettes. *Steve Terhansky*.

More than 80 members and friends from the **BASILDON, England**, church picnicked at the Easton Farm Park in Suffolk Aug. 17. The country park is based on a working farm, where the group saw farm animals, a collection of early farm machinery, a museum, classical motorcycles, a Victorian dairy and a blacksmith's shop. The children enjoyed the **Pets' Paddock**, where they made friends with some of the smaller animals, and the Adventure Playpit, where two of



TROOP 275 — The Boy Scouts of Chattanooga, Tenn., Troop 275 take part in their first Eagle Scout Court of Honor Aug. 16. (See "Youth Activities," page 13.) [Photo by R. Bruce Wilkey]

the senior citizens showed how a telegraph pole can be climbed. *Peter Webster*.

Members of the **BIRMINGHAM, England**, church enjoyed the hospitality of their pastor, Barry Bourne, while attending a garden party at his home Aug. 17. The members took horse rides at a nearby riding school. Other activities included volleyball, badminton, lawn bowls, swing ball and cricket. The toddlers had play areas with paddling pools, swings and slides. The party ended with an informal barbecue. *Paul Roberts*.

Members of the **CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.**, church enjoyed a square dance at Shuffler's Hall Aug. 16. Caller was Ray Collins of Columbus, Ga. During the evening the **YOU** sponsored a cake walk. *Ruth Bailey*.

Reinhold Fuessel, pastor of the **CINCINNATI, Ohio, EAST** church, announced during services Aug. 9 the acquisition of a high-speed cassette duplicating machine for the congregation's use. Members can select the tape from the church's library that they wish to duplicate and give it to librarian Steve Benton, along with their own blank cassette. Both sides of a C-90 cassette can be copied in three minutes. *Michael E. Brandenburg*.

Indian pastor S. Kulasingham and his wife arrived in **COLOMBO, Sri Lanka**, July 16 for a five-day visit. At Sabbath services Mr. Kulasingham updated the brethren on the progress of the Work in India. After services the brethren stayed to fellowship and have lunch with the Kulasinghams. The next day minister

Mohan Jayasekera took them on a visit to the Sri Lankan Feast site at Negombo. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Kulasingham returned to India to start a series of lectures. *Prakash Sebastian*.

The annual talent show and potluck dinner of the **COLUMBIA, Mo.**, church took place at the American Legion Post 202 Aug. 24. The program was coordinated and directed by Larry Richerson, and Lloyd Garrett served as master of ceremonies. The show included a variety of songs, instrumentals and comedy routines. *Johnny Ernst*.

A picnic and sports afternoon for the **DUBLIN, Ireland**, brethren took place on the grounds of the home of the late Charles Stuart-Parnell, one of the founding fathers of Ireland, at Avondale, Ireland, July 20. Fifty members participated in soccer, tug-of-war, running and Frisbee throwing. *K. Victor Scott*.

The **FORT WAYNE, Ind.**, church had a picnic Aug. 17. To the delight of the children, it rained off and on all day. The brethren met before lunch for cards and conversation.

Thirty-one adults and young people from the area saw *Fiddler on the Roof* at the Wagon Wheel Playhouse in Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 17. Sixteen of the group met before the play for dinner. *Ginny Martin*.

Members of the **LENDALE, Calif.**, church met for a social after services Aug. 16 to welcome the new baby son of Ronald Laughland, pastor of the church.

They also have a daughter, Julie, who is six. Refreshments included a cake shaped as an open Bible, with the two simulated pages decorated with several appropriate scriptures. A gift and a bou-

quet were presented to the happy couple. *Bonnie Adair*.

The **HAMILTON and ST. CATHARINES, Ont.**, churches had a picnic Aug. 10. The day started with a baseball game. Other activities included soccer, badminton and many family-oriented games. Many strolled in the woods. A sing-along took place to the accompaniment of guitar and violin. *Grace Barlett*.

Thirty-two **HOUSTON, Tex.**, brethren enjoyed a Hawaiian evening at the home of Joe and Diane Krispinsky Aug. 23. The centerpiece, salads, music and dress had a Hawaiian flavor, as did the backyard swimming pool area, which was lit by tiki torches and contained floating flowers. *Jeanette Treybig*.

The **KENOSHA, Wis.**, church had its second annual picnic Aug. 17 at Washington Park. About 100 people braved the cool and drizzling weather for a lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers and salads. Many adults participated in a game of volleyball, while Ray and Ilarae Schultz conducted children's games. In the afternoon, desserts and watermelons were served, and the games continued. Jerry Frayer, Irene Kloska and Jeff Kloska won prizes for guessing closest to the number of beans in a jar. *Connie McClure*.

The **KITCHENER, Ont.**, church had a picnic at Riverside Park Aug. 10. Special features included presentations to Lyle Simons, minister in the area for two years, and to Kim and Kathy Wenzel, who are being transferred after a short time in the area. A closely matched baseball game was played by combined men's

and women's teams. Slices of ripe watermelons were provided for everyone. An ongoing flea market was followed by an auction conducted by Mark Hayward, which added \$175 to the church funds. *George and Chris Carter*.

Members of the **MEDFORD and KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.**, churches had their annual camp-out at Lake of the



AND SEW ON — Left photo, LaVern Hall, left, and Cynthia Krieger demonstrate quilting to spectators at a quilt-collectors' show Aug. 31 in the Imperial School gymnasium in Pasadena. Right, two patrons view quilts, some from the late 1800s, displayed in the exhibition. Proceeds from the project, which was coordinated by Mrs. Hall for the Imperial church, went to the YES program. [Photos by Sheila Graham]

Woods in the Cascade Mountains Aug. 22 to 24. Sabbath services were followed by a hymnal songfest in the afternoon. A spaghetti dinner was served by **YOU** members. Picnicking, swimming, waterskiing, hiking and fishing were the activities the next day. In the afternoon Norman Wolf and Anna Rogers were married by pastor Fred Davis. *Alys Henderson*.

Members of the **MODESTO, Calif.**, church involved in *The Plain Truth* distribution program were honored at a luau at the home of Bob and Carol Silva Aug. 16. Vern and Donna Kerr assisted with the decorations and food. Hawaiian dress, food, music and orchid leis flown in from Hawaii gave the illusion of being in Hawaii. Pastor Noel Hornor thanked the brethren for their involvement in God's Work. *J. Taylor*.

The **MONTREAL, Que., EAST** church had its annual picnic Aug. 3 at the Angrignon Park in Ville La Salle, Que. Softball was played in the morning. After the noon meal young and old participated in potato-sack races, a water-balloon toss and a treasure hunt. The **YOU** challenged the adults to a softball game, which the adults won 10-5. *E.A. Gore*.

Fifteen members of the **NOTTINGHAM, England**, church spent a day at Elvaston Castle in Derbyshire Aug. 17. Activities included a walk around the grounds and a visit to the working farm. In the farm crafts area, workers in Old English farm clothes worked in the old-style kitchen and dairy. Leather work was done on horse harnesses and early machinery was displayed. *Ron McLaren*.

Commemorating the 11th anniversary of the **ORLANDO, Fla.**, church, the brethren enjoyed a formal dance and buffet Aug. 16. The dance was organized by Ted Jepheth, choir director. Refreshments were served by the women. *Henry Phelps*.

Fifty single and married young adults from the **PITTSBURGH, Pa.**, churches attended a swim party at the University



SUMMER TRIP — **YOU** members from Jacksonville, Fla., pause during their summer trip to Six Flags Over Georgia Aug. 23 to 24. (See "Youth Activities," page 14.) [Photo by Travis Reynolds]

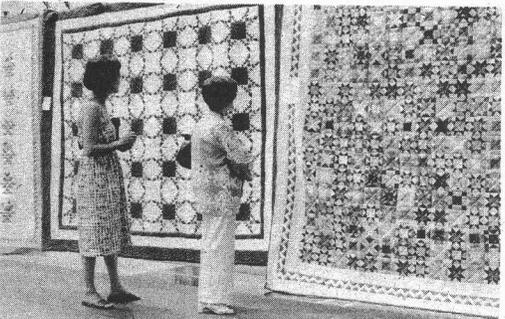
Park Swim Club in Monroeville, Pa., Aug. 9. In addition to swimming and diving, activities included volleyball in the pool and a greased watermelon contest. Candy Yoha organized the party. *Frank Lewandowski*.

One hundred seventy brethren of the **RALEIGH, N.C.**, church attended a potluck picnic at the Optimist Club farm Aug. 3. The main attraction was a beef barbecue prepared by songleader Fred Toole. Activities included volleyball, fishing, a sing-along, pinocle and a water-balloon toss. *Robert Coleman*.

A farewell party for minister Bob

cisco Bay was sponsored by the **SANTA ROSA, Calif.**, church Aug. 23. Representing 12 areas of California, plus Nevada, Canada, Australia and Wales, 296 people sailed out of Pier 39 on the Blue and Gold Fleet. A catered meal was served shortly after departure. Dancing was to the music of a live band. The Santa Rosa brethren presented a handmade redwood burl clock to Reed and Geraldine Nielsen, who are moving to Oregon, in appreciation of their service. Jim and Patty Guss and Roger and Dora Fossa organized the cruise. *Edna Ramsey*.

The annual pancake breakfast of the



Fergen and family took place after services in **RAPID CITY, S.D.**, Aug. 9. Mr. Fergen and son Ken were accepted to Ambassador College this fall. Surprise guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis LaRavia, who were in the area checking the new Feast site. Mr. LaRavia gave the sermon and stayed for the meal. The Fergens were presented with a first grader's tablet, huge pencils, a plastic apple and an oversize eraser. *Doug Johanssen*.

Brethren from the **RICHMOND, Va.**, church who live in the Charlottesville, Va., area and brethren from the **WINCHESTER, Va.**, church had a picnic at Greenleaf Park Aug. 10. An abundance of food and fellowship highlighted the day for the 50 who attended. *Chip Brockmeier*.

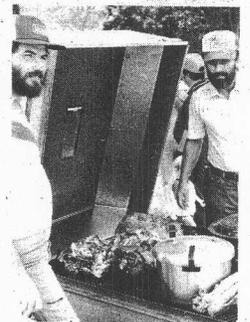
The **ROCHESTER, N.Y.**, church had its annual picnic Aug. 24 at Churchville Park. Activities included softball, volleyball, horseshoes, three-legged races, an egg toss, a nail-pounding contest, a tire-rolling contest and a tug-of-war. *Jack Hannold*.

The **BOLLA, Mo.**, church honored pastor Warren Heaton Jr. and his wife on their 40th wedding anniversary Aug. 24. After Sabbath services cake, cookies, coffee and juice were served, and a cut crystal wine decanter set was given to the couple. *Aileen Wells*.

Brethren of the **ROSWELL, N.M.**, church had their first ice-cream social Aug. 24. About 40 people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade and enjoyed homemade ice cream, cookies and cake. There were games of volleyball and horseshoes, and later the members were entertained by a group of musicians. *Betty Kilough*.

The **ST. ALBANS, LUTON, BOREHAMWOOD and WATFORD, England**, churches had a picnic at the Verulamium Park in St. Albans July 27. Members and their children enjoyed a variety of sports and packed lunches. *Bill Allan*.

A moonlight cruise of the San Fran-



BEEF BARBECUE — Two members of the Raleigh, N.C., church prepare food at a potluck picnic Aug. 3. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Bruce Jinnett]

paniment of one of the world's most sophisticated electronic organs, constructed by Church member John Rows. Fulfilling a boyhood dream, Mr. Rows sent to the United States for the parts of a German-designed electronic "orchestra" spectacular, incorporating the most up-to-date integrated circuitry and computer technology. The kit arrived at his home in Fiji in January. Without any previous experience in electronics, Mr. Rows set out to complete the organ by this year's Feast. By early August, after 400 man-hours, the groundwork has been done and the instrument produced magnificent music. Upon completion Mr. Rows plans to donate the organ to the Church. *Rex J. Morgan*.

The annual **SYRACUSE, N.Y.**, picnic took place at Green Lakes State Park Aug. 17. Captains Bruce Butler and Bernie Kolczynski selected teams for a mixed softball game, which Mr. Kolczynski's team won. First-place ribbons went to Warren and Marion Schantz for the three-legged sack race and to Tom and Charlene Melear for the egg toss. Teams of men and women participated in a nailing relay. A tire relay brought laughter as two teams rolled a tire with one hand, held a baton in the other and

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skipped. The children had sack races, a water-balloon toss, a water-carrying relay and a game of Simon Says. Each child received a prize for participating. *Marilynn Denny.*

TAMPA, Fla., brethren had their annual summer picnic at Hillsborough State Park Aug. 10. Activities included soccer, football, Frisbee throwing, baseball, swimming, volleyball and nature walks. After a picnic lunch a Bible bowl was played with two teams each from the adults and the **YOU**. *Lynn J. Rowe.*

The annual **TRENTON** and **HAMMONTON, N.J.**, area picnic took place at Washington's Crossing, Pa., July 20. The historic site provided a view of the Delaware River, which runs through the state park. From mid-morning until dusk, 150 people enjoyed family games, canoeing in a nearby canal, volleyball and horseshoes. *Karen Hunter.*

Brethren from the **WETASKIWIN, Alta.**, church and other areas enjoyed a social at the Earl St. Denis farm in Windfield, Alta., Aug. 17. Games included a balloon toss, egg throwing, clothes dress-up and a ball game. Hot dogs and juice were served at lunch, with barbecued lamb at the evening meal. After supper many tried their hand at log sawing and nail pounding. A merry-go-round was available for the children to ride. *Jeanette Engblom.*

The last day of summer for area school children prompted one last family picnic for the **WICHITA, Kan.**, brethren at Camp Hyde Aug. 24. Activities included swimming and horseback riding. The most exciting events were children's races. First-place finishers were Stasha Morgan, Bryon Tennison, Eddie Peffy, Cindy Mastrid, Meredith Kirk, Willy Rucker, Scott Gibbons, Carlene Wager-

Popo's Restaurant to plan activities for the coming year. Bonnie Coultas, Brenda Eades and Sue Gardner were named to the program committee for the next two clubs. A cookbook committee was formed for a future fund raiser, and club director Diane Bailey asked members to submit their personal goals for participation in club at the next meeting. *Kathy Duncan.*

The **RESEDA, Calif.**, Spokesman Club helped sponsor a one-day trip to Catalina Island for widows and senior citizens Aug. 24. Twenty-nine people traveled by boat to the resort island and enjoyed sunbathing, swimming, boat rides, tours and shops. A chicken and fruit lunch was provided for the group. *Richard G. Harry.*

Macrame was the subject covered at the Aug. 19 meeting of the Manasota Women of Tomorrow Club of the **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**, church. The club met at the home of Stephanie Novak in Sarasota, Fla. The crafts committee presented the program, which featured knot displays, finished macrame products and booklets on the subject. Helen Walworth gave a talk on learning macrame, and each lady was given material to make a key chain with her supervision and that of Francis Guida. *Hazel Worch.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

A Bible study for the senior members of the **SANTA ROSA, Calif.**, church took place at the home of Rena Locke Aug. 13. It was a special occasion to honor Reed and Geraldine Nielsen, who



HIGH IN THE SWISS ALPS — A group of Swiss and German brethren enjoy the breathtaking views in the Alps during an outing July 19 to 23. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Andreas Drosdek]

Wilson Aug. 23. Mr. Wilson discussed the singles' role in the Church, and then shared some of his personal background. *Jim Dalziel.*

SPORTS

FARGO, N.D., played host to the annual invitational softball tournament Aug. 10. Participating teams came from Winnipeg, Man., Bismarck, N.D., and Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn. Fifteen games were played; and Minneapolis captured the first place trophy, St. Paul was second and Fargo third. The Fargo **YOU** chapter provided food and beverages throughout the day. *Earl D. Jackson.*

The **MONROE, La.**, church played host Aug. 3 to an invitational softball tournament that was attended by the Monroe and Shreveport, La., Jackson, Miss., and Little Rock, Ark., teams. The Monroe men's team won over Little Rock 12-3. The Jackson ladies' team beat the Monroe ladies 21-15. There were intramural games for the **YOU** and Pee Wees. Everyone enjoyed a potluck meal and visited the concession stand of the Monroe **YOU**. *Shirley Fulford.*

Teams from **RICHMOND** and **NORFOLK, Va.**, **RALEIGH, N.C.**, and **WASHINGTON, D.C.**, participated in a softball tournament in Richmond Aug. 17. Washington and Raleigh played the championship game, with Washington the victor. *Chip Brockmeier.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

YOU members of **ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.**, drove to Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 16 for a fun-filled week. At Universal Studios **YOU** President Ben Johnson became a movie star for a day. The group also visited Disneyland, the ocean and Magic Mountain, which was voted the favorite. They attended a Bible study by

Ambassador College faculty member Richard Ames and morning services in the Auditorium before leaving for home Aug. 23. Chaperons were Lynn Lemler and Louise Harper. *Wanda Harper.*

The **BARBADOS YOU** chapter had its fourth Summer Educational Camp (SEC) at St. James Secondary School July 20 to Aug. 3, with more than 40 campers from Barbados and St. Lucia. The camp started with an orientation program where director and minister Carlos Nieto gave the regulations and guidelines. Activities included educational lectures, riflery, creative arts, ballroom dancing, athletics, debates, indoor games, a beach picnic, morning exercises, Bible and general knowledge quizzes and hiking. The campers provided host to a party for the director, kitchen staff and all those involved in the camp. The final evening visitors were entertained by a variety show by the campers. The show was emceed by Edward Straughan, with overall direction by Carlos Nieto. Following the show Shirley Nieto distributed prizes and certificates to the youths. *Osmonde Douglas.*

Thirty-six **YOU** members from the **BELLEVILLE** and **MOUNT VERNON, Ill.**, congregations returned Aug. 14 from a trip to California. Accompanied by pastor Harold Smith, his wife Susan and five chaperons, they set out by bus and van Aug. 2 for Ambassador College. Stops included Yosemite National Park for hiking and swimming, the Redwoods Forest, San Francisco and Solvang, Calif. Jeff Cloud and Carol Cook-embow won Timex watches for guessing closest the arrival time on campus. Their stay in Pasadena included campus tours, Sabbath services in the Auditorium, a performance by the Martinique church dancers, trips to area attractions and a campus party for Japanese students and the visiting Martinique members. *Rachel Hendrickson and Pam Brubaker.*

CANADA'S Atlantic provinces **YOU** camp took place in the Bras d'Or region of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Aug. 4 to 11. The week got off to a good start with Dan Samson's Novelty Olympics, an event that included charades and a contest to see who could drink all the milk from a baby bottle first. Sports included canoeing, swimming, softball, volleyball, archery, an obstacle course, flag football and floor hockey. Best athletes received **YOU** medals at a dance and awards ceremony the final night. Best All-Around Camper trophies were presented to Laurie Cunningham, junior girls; Eric Wilding, junior boys; Susan Harms, senior girls; and Vernon Rowe, senior boys. Other activities included a tour of an underground coal mine and a trip to Fort Louisbourg, a reconstruction of an 18th-century French city-fort. *Cathy White.*

The **CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.**, **YOU** had a swim party Aug. 17 at Harrison Bay State Park. Members brought picnic lunches and enjoyed swimming. *Ruth Bailey.*

Boy Scout Troop 275 of **CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.**, had its first Eagle Scout Court of Honor Aug. 16. Charles Randall Barrett received scouting's highest award from pastor William C. Cowan Jr. and the God and Country award from minister William Pack. Scoutmaster Ron Abney presented progress awards as follows: Scout, Tim Drake; Tenderfoot, Corky Duckett, Tony L. Duckett; Second Class, Roderick Cowan, Ronald Cowan, Mark Wilson; First class, Mark Barrett; and Star, John Marshall Reed.

Tim Caudell and Tim Rickard received skill awards and merit badges. Guest speakers were Paul M. Starnes, Tennessee state representative, and R. Bruce Wilkey, chief naturalist at the Chattanooga Nature Center. *Jane S. Barrett.*

Randy Palmer and Lamar Overton of the **CLEVELAND, Ohio, EAST** church were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout in a ceremony at Brecksville High School



FAREWELL PARTY — Bob and Joan Fergen dance at a farewell party in their honor given by the Rapid City, S.D., Church Aug. 9. Mr. Fergen and son Ken attend Ambassador College. (See "Church Activities," page 12.) [Photo by Doug Johansen]

Aug. 16. Boy Scout Troop 425 was started by minister Ron Lohr in 1973. The Cleveland churches donated money so Mr. Lohr and his family could come to Cleveland from their home in Tampa, Fla., to preside over the award ceremony. Mr. Lohr, an Eagle Scout himself, pointed out the difficulties in attaining the rank. Twenty-one merit badges are required, each of which may be compared to a college course, he said, adding that the scout must plan and execute a special community service project. For his project Randy organized a recycling campaign to raise money during the 1979 receivership in Pasadena. Lamar painted a mural on a community recreation center. Mr. and Mrs. Overton and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were given gifts and the privilege of awarding the Eagle Scout pins to their children. Recognition was also given to Rich Masec, the troop leader, and Marty Fiorello, the chairman of the troop. *Jeff Smith.*

Twenty-eight members of the **CO-LUMBUS** and **TUPELO, Miss.**, chapters of **YOU** spent the weekend Aug. 8 to 10 in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnsey, Richard Aved and Ben Walker chaperoned the trip. The group attended services in Atlanta and then visited Six Flags Over Georgia Sunday. *Missy Murff.*

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AWARDS NIGHT — Barbados **YOU** campers pose with the trophies and certificates they received at the Summer Educational Camp July 20 to Aug. 3. (See "Youth Activities," this page.)

ly, Amy Tullis and Gretchen Peffy. In the water-balloon toss Rhonda Williams and Henry Mez stayed dry and became the winners. *Jack Williams.*

A weekend of sun and adventure was shared by 63 members of the **WINDSOR, Ont.**, church at Point Pelee Park Aug. 8 to 10. Pastor Fran Ricchi had services in an open shelter. The group enjoyed swimming, fellowshiping and a smorgasbord. Later the campers had a sing-along led by guitarists Jim Patterson, Fran Ricchi and Mike Smith. The children enjoyed hot corp and marshmallows. *Carol Smith.*

Forty-five brethren from the **ZURICH** and **BASEL, Switzerland**, and the **FRANKFURT** and **MANNHEIM, West Germany**, churches had an outing in the Swiss Alps July 19 to 23. The group met at Sorenberg. Fred Wahlen, a member of the Basel church, organized the get-together, and he and his wife Mardi provided the food and drinks. On Sunday Mr. Wahlen guided the group on an eight-mile hike. Monday the group watched a cheesemaker, and then some drove to Lucerne, Switzerland, while others took a swim in the indoor swimming pool. Tuesday the group took a mountain hike to the top of the Brienz Rothorn, about 8,000 feet high. At 6,000 feet they were walking in fresh snow. On the top the hikers enjoyed the breathtaking view of the lake of Brienz below and the towering snow-capped mountains above. Those who hiked to the top were met by those who took the cable car. They lunched together and then started the descent. That evening pastor Tom Lapacka conducted a Bible study. *Andreas Drosdek.*

CLUB MEETINGS

The Ladies' Club of **EVANSVILLE, Ind.**, had a breakfast meeting Aug. 10 at

were to make their home in Roseburg, Ore., in September. The Nielsens have been in charge of the **SMART** (Senior Members All Rejoicing Together) Set group. *Margaret Boe.*

SINGLES SCENE

The **BLUEFIELD, W.Va.**, singles had a hayride at the farm of Claton Newberry in Bland, Va., Aug. 17. The group enjoyed a few outdoor games, a picnic and a hay ride. *Evelyn Hatfield.*

Forty **PORTLAND, Ore.**, area singles attended a talk by evangelist Dean



FOOT RACES — Youngsters participate in a foot race at the Wichita, Kan., picnic Aug. 24. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Vincent Esch]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

AQUIRRE, Dan and Gina (Barra), of San Antonio, Tex., girl, Gabriela Estrella, Aug. 15, 8:29 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 girls.

ARNSWORTH, John and Christine (MacLeod), of Perth, Australia, girl, Carolyn Lesley, June 30, 4 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

ANNIS, Dell and Patsy (Rosa), of Baltimore, Md., boy, Seth Ross, Aug. 14, 2:52 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

BAILEY, Richard and Susan (Livesey), of Richmond, Va., boy, Shawn Wayne, Aug. 12, 6:10 p.m., 7 pounds, first child.

BECKER, Roland and Kim (Onick), of Milwaukee, Wis., boy, Jacob Steven, Aug. 25, 3:18 p.m., 9 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

BOWLES, Jonathan and Judy, of Harpenden, England, boy, Robin Jordan, Aug. 21, 11:10 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

BOYER, John and Mary (Burchard), of Longview, Tex., boy, Benjamin Wesley, Aug. 16, 8:54 p.m., 8 pounds, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

BROCK, Edwin and Terri (Young), of Phoenix, Ariz., girl, Andrea Kay, Aug. 15, 7:24 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

BUGG, Andrew and Joan, of London, England, girl, Elizabeth Rachel, Aug. 19, 12:15 a.m., 9 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

BURNS, Eben and Pamela (Lucas), of Birmingham, Ala., girl, Tiffany Lynette, Aug. 24, 8:14 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

CARNEGIE, Douglas and Hope (Harriott), of Patrochester, N.Y., boy, Nathan Thomas, Aug. 6, 11:52 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys.

CAVITT, Edwin and Deborah (Shepherd), of Waco, Tex., girl, Patricia Ann, Aug. 14, 12:59 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

DELAMATER, Dave and Cheri (Knee), of Pasadena, Calif., boy, Jonathan Scott, Aug. 22, 5:58 a.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DOUCET, Alain and Cheryl (Kum), of Toronto, Ont., boy, Stacey Miles, Aug. 14, 6:37 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

DUNBAR, Gerry and Kathy, of Detroit, Mich., boy, Timothy Jason, Aug. 15, 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

ELBINGER, Thomas and Debra (Kelley), of Waterloo, Iowa, boy, Nathan Thomas, Aug. 23, 8:50 a.m., 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, first child.

FICHTNER, James and Delphi (Adams), of Great Falls, Mont., boy, Brian James, Aug. 9, 6:24 p.m., 9 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

FINOCCHIO, John and Joyce (Lee), of St. Louis, Mo., girl, Cheryl Lynn, Aug. 18, 11:11 a.m., 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

FOSTER, David and Pamela, of Tulsa, Okla., girl, Danielle Nicole, Aug. 24, 12:15 p.m., 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, first child.

GARDNER, Kevin and Beverly (Brush), of Pasadena, Calif., boy, Bowen Ray, Aug. 8, 9:15 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

GEARY, William and Marian (Prunty), of Dublin, Ireland, boy, Stephen David, Aug. 16, 8:08 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

GIBOWSKI, Paul and Joyce (Fawcett), of Midland, Mich., girl, Amber Rebecca, Aug. 23, 8:15 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

HAZAN, Joseph and Kathy (Dimitry), of St. Louis, Mo., boy, Joshua David, Aug. 27, 2:32 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

INGRED, Jonathan and Val (Colman), of Adelaide, Australia, girl, Eleasha Eleanor Joyce, June 27, 8:30 a.m., 3.6 kilograms, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

HODKINS, Barrie and Greta, of Melbourne, Australia, boy, Ross Barrie, Aug. 22, 6:36 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 4 boys, 2 girls.

KNICK, Larry and Regine, of Findlay, Ohio, girl, Elizabeth Rae, Aug. 15, 1:26 p.m., 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, now 3 girls.

LYONS, John and Nancy (Davidson), of Pasadena, Calif., boy, Kenneth Allen, July 9, 7:28 a.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys.

McDANIEL, Stan and Mary Lou, of San Jose, Calif., girl, Melissa Jane, Aug. 22, 8:24 p.m., 9 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

MEYER, William and Kim (Barlett), of Bellevue, Wa., boy, Jonathan Jeffrey, Aug. 25, 4:34 a.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

MOORE, Murray and Brenda (Osborne), of North Bay, Ont., girl, Terri-Lynn Marie, Aug. 14, 5:49 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 3 girls.

MORTON, George and Mary (Phillips), of Columbia, S.C., girl, Barbara Jean, Aug. 5, 8:24 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 6 girls.

NELL, Joe and Margaret, of Gatooma, Zimbabwe, boy, Grant Sebastian, Aug. 10, 11:15 p.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 4 boys.

NYANGULU, Rowland and Bettie (Ngulube), of Dar-es-Salaam, girl, Loma, July 23, 11:05 a.m., Aug. 7, 7:50 a.m., first child.

OZUNA, Richard and Asenot (Salazar), of Harlingen, Tex., girl, Amanda Jean, Aug. 6, 10:05 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

PARKER, Peter and Judy (Holst), of San Francisco, Calif., girl, Elkie Lydia, Aug. 19, 5:30 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

PHILLIPS, Ron and Patricia (Price), of Huntville, Ala., boy, James Michael, Aug. 12, 5:58 p.m., 11 pounds 4 ounces, now 3 boys.

ROBB, Randolph and Dixie (Hubbard), of Pasadena, Calif., girl, Kami Ellen, Aug. 15, 5:36 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ROSE, David and Margaret, of Ipswich, England, boy, Alastair Charles, Aug. 9, 5:55 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

SCHAEFFER, Randy and Carol (Mahoney), of Joplin, Mo., boy, David Duane, Aug. 23, 5:15 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

SIEBERT, John and Fran (Anderson), of Aumville, Ore., boy, Tristan Kelly, Aug. 18, 11:41 p.m., 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

TENTY, Benjamin and Diann (Lowary), of Benicia, Calif., boy, Joshua Daniel, Aug. 18, 8:05 a.m., 5 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

THOMAS, Charles and Wilma (Kanzler), of Houston, Tex., girl, Jane Esther, June 17, 8:01 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

VUORIO, Pekka and Britt (Wikstrom), of Stockholm, Sweden, boy, Patrik Toivo, Aug. 1,

7:47 p.m., 2.13 kilograms, first child.

WALLER, Raymond and Joan, of Dubuque, Iowa, boy, George Roy, July 26, 8:55 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

WILLIAMS, Jeff and Debbie (Camp), of Rome, Ga., boy, Michael Jeffrey, Aug. 20, 3:45 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

WILSON, Ken and Chris (Cribari), of Greeley, Colo., boy, Jesse Clotus, Aug. 23, 3:15 a.m., 6 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WORTHINGTON, Kevin and Donna, of Bundaberg, Australia, girl, Nerissa Jean, Aug. 15, 3:05 a.m., 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, first child.

ZAUGG, Hannee and Anamilly (Hartmann), of Langnau, Switzerland, girl, Dorothea, Aug. 14, 11:45 a.m., 3.77 kilograms, first child.

ZOELLICK, Herman and Helen (Etters), of Wisconsin Dells, Wis., girl, Judith Rae, Aug. 4, 10:29 p.m., 6 pounds 15 ounces, now 6 boys, 13 girls.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tooke of Busueltan, Australia, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Ian Clare, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clare of Melbourne, Australia.

WEDDINGS

O.J. "Jack" Lawrence and Mary Francis Holt of the Florence, Ala., church were united in marriage Aug. 16. The ceremony was performed by Jim Tuck, pastor of the Florence and Huntsville, Ala., churches. The couple now reside in Waynesboro, Tenn.



MR. AND MRS. L. STANEY
Lindsay Stamey of Burnsville, N.C., and Linda Dilard of Byes, N.C., were married Aug. 9 at the home of Lee Packer of Asheville, N.C. A reception followed. The ceremony was performed by George Elkins, pastor of the Kingsport, Tenn., church. The couple plan to reside in Sylva.

MR. AND MRS. R. SAWTELL
Judy Lowe, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cochrane of Brisbane, Australia, and Robert Sawtell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Sawtell of Gold Coast, Australia, were married Aug. 31. The ceremony took place at the garden of the groom's parents' home with Craig Bacheller, pastor of the Brisbane East and South churches, officiating.

MR. AND MRS. D. McCHESNEY
Kathy McKay is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter Beverly Carol Birkhead to Dale Glenn McChesney, son of Tom and Betty McChesney, 414 S. MacDonna, Tex. George Peyton performed the ceremony and Warren Mayes supported the groom at best man. The couple now reside at 8051 Broadway, Apt. 214, San Antonio, Tex., 78200.

Ave Ruth Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Norton, and Julian Philip Gahman, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Daniel Gahman, were married at Lucy Park in San Marino, Calif., Aug. 29. Mark Robinson, a minister in the Glendale, Calif., church, performed the ceremony. The couple reside at 373 S. Hoover, Los Angeles, Calif., 90020.

ANNIVERSARIES
To my polar bear: Thank you for your patience and understanding in our first year of marriage, Sept. 22. With all my heart, Your sugar bear.

Happy 10th anniversary to Gary and Bertha Maddox, Sept. 3. With much love, from Chris, Jennie, Shirley and Mom.

K.B. and Al: Congratulations and happy anniversary Sept. 23. We wish you many more years of happiness. Tom and Charlene.

Happy anniversary, Linda and Larry. Congratulations and best wishes as you begin yet another year of your happy-ever-after. Love, the Barbars.

Paul and Dru: We wish you a very happy anniversary Sept. 25. We love you and miss you and thank you for being our friends.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodrum of Storrs, Conn., who have been married for 60 years.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Scott Mainquist, 22, a recently baptized Church member, was killed in an automobile accident Aug. 25. Pittsburgh pastor Don Lawson conducted funeral services.

MR. Mainquist is survived by his parents, Paul and Elizabeth Mainquist of Allison Park, Pa.; and three brothers, Rick, of Raleigh, N.C., Kevin, of Baltimore, Md., and Keith, who lives in California.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. — Jayley A. Stinson, 85, died Aug. 18 following two years of ill health. Mrs. Stinson, a member of God's Church since 1976, is survived by five children, six stepchildren, a brother, three sisters and 28 grandchildren.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. — Winford Strickland, 58, died Aug. 6 after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife Jannette; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strickland; five sons; three daughters; a stepson; a stepdaughter; and a sister.

Services were conducted by minister Rodney Reynolds of the Poplar Bluff church.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Viola Ely, 75, died Aug. 28 at her home in Spokane. She is survived by her husband Roscoe; a daughter, Donna Bohart; four grandchildren living in Idaho; and several nephews and nieces.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alice Smith, 84, died Aug. 27 after a prolonged illness. Minister Bob Jones conducted funeral services. Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband Earl; two daughters; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

THUNDER BAY, Ont. — Audrey Gresko, a longtime Church member, died Aug. 9 from cancer and kidney failure.

She is survived by her mother, a brother, two sons and three daughters.

UMTATA, South Africa — Mandisa Masela, 15, died July 24 after her 10th day in an Umtata hospital. The pastor of the Eastern Cape and Transkei churches, Frank Nelte, conducted funeral services. Mandisa is survived by her parents, Thomas and Constance Masela; three brothers; and three sisters.

ROLLINS and Barbara Hogan; and sides Sharon Figgs, Janet Frank and Beth Wallace. A potluck dinner took place that evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Larrimore. Elaine C. Walker.

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CHURCH NEWS

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THE YOU of the CUMBERLAND, Md., church met at the North Branch C&O Canal Park Aug. 17 for a bike hike along the canal's old towpath. YOU director Bruce Metz and his wife Sharon accompanied the group that biked 16 miles one way, stopping en route for a box lunch. Most of the group rode the last six miles in a truck, although a few did make the entire trip. The afternoon closed with a picnic supper at the park where they began. Carolyn Raines.

Ninety-seven DETROIT, Mich., area children from 7 to 12 years old met for the sixth annual Camp Merá (Hebrew for friendship) in the Irish Hills Aug. 10 to 17. The camp featured certified instruction in boating, waterskiing, swimming and archery. The New Horizon boys and girls (ages 11 and 12) stalked through the woods with compass and map, and hiked into the bush for a bivouac. Camp director was Al Merkle. Camp concluded with Bible studies, Sabbath services and an awards ceremony Aug. 16. Special awards went to Ted Randall for best score in field games; Joanna Dalton for most progress for passing three swimming levels in one week; Lori Yaeger and John Chippis as best swimmers; Dickie Jernigan as best waterski and Carri Bayes as camper of the year. Dan Hand.

The FLORENCE and HUNTSVILLE, Ala., YOU attended a camp-out at Joe Wheeler State Park Aug. 9 and 10. Sitting around a camp fire, the youths asked questions and expressed feelings in a rap session on dating that pastor Jim Tuck conducted. The following day the group swam, hiked and played tennis. Rhonda Davenport.

GRAND JUNCTION and MEEKER, Colo., YOU members had a recognition dinner Aug. 9 for YOU sports participants. The youths shared their feelings about YOU, then the officers for the new year were selected. Carol Baxter.

The preteens of GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., had a camp-out on the shore of Pottawatomie Bay Aug. 9. Forty-one children and 25 parents braved the elements for the outing. After the evening

meal the participants played games and sang around the camp fire. The following day, was filled with swimming, fishing, canoeing, sailing and outdoor games. Stan Hargus.

Fifteen members of the HAZARD and PIKEVILLE, Ky., YOU journeyed to Myrtle Beach, S.C., Aug. 3 for three days of activities and camping. YOU director Percy Elkins, Linda Elkins and Linda Vanover had charge of the group. R. Percy Elkins.

THE KNOXVILLE, Fla., YOU took its summer trip to Six Flags Over Georgia Aug. 23 to 24. They attended Sabbath services in Macon, Ga., and then continued on to Atlanta, Ga. They stayed at Days Inn and swam and watched football on television. Officers for the next year were announced: Charles Sikis, president; Pam Finney, vice president; Carl Dallas, sergeant-at-arms; Terrance Randolph, treasurer; and Travis Reynolds, photographer and reporter. The youths thanked coordinator Harold Green for his guidance and patience during the year. Travis Reynolds.

The 1980 YOU Awards Banquet for the next year was held at the Ramsey's Cafeteria Aug. 9. Before the awards were given out, a buffet dinner was served. Awards were given for volleyball, bowling, basketball, cheerleading and track. Awards were also given to the team captains. The new officers were announced for the coming year. A talent show was presented by the YOU. Afterward, plaques were given to pastor Dave Orban and YOU coordinator E.A. Carr as tokens of appreciation. Lori Pritchard.

The LAUREL, Del., YES graduation exercises took place after services Aug. 23. Small gifts and certificates were presented to the students by their respective teachers and aides. Those graduating into YOU were James Glase and Jonathan Tull. A special certificate for perfect attendance was presented to Traci Director. The ceremony was conducted by director Ann Hampton. Special thanks were given to coordinators Barbara Hogan, Elaine Walker, Don Carey and Barry Frank; teachers Pat Larrimore, Gale

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monies. Three hundred forty brethren from eight provinces were exhorting to

against a backdrop of a tropical rain forest, rubber plantations and Buddhist

services. The group attended Sabbath services at the Orlando, Fla., church. After sunset they went to Pioneer Hall in Disneyworld and enjoyed pizza and a sing-along. Jeff Fozard.