

Herbert W. Armstrong returns to South Africa, addresses 1,634

By Roy McCarthy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thursday, Nov. 5, in the afternoon, Capt. Ed Black piloted the Work's G-II jet into Lanseria airport here. Excitement increased as the cabin door opened, customs formalities ended and Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong stepped down from the plane, 5½ years since his last visit.

This was Mr. Armstrong's fourth visit to South Africa — previous visits were May 26 to June 22, 1976; Nov. 7 to Nov. 22, 1976; and March 10 to April 4, 1977.

During those visits Mr. Armstrong met with the state president, prime minister and various cabinet ministers of South Africa; the president of the Transkei; the king of Swaziland; conducted *Plain Truth* subscriber lectures; and addressed several Rotary clubs.

The purpose of the present trip was to visit the office from which God's Work in southern Africa is directed, to speak to the Church members and also conduct a meeting with all full-time ministers and their wives.

It is unbelievable what God accomplishes through Mr. Armstrong. It is only by the power of God that Mr. Armstrong is able to do what he does.

After all the flying and adjusting to altitude and time changes affecting his breathing and sleep, Mr. Armstrong visited the Johannesburg Office on the 35th floor of Carlton

Centre, a 50-floor prestigious office block in the center of the city. The office staff greatly appreciated Mr. Armstrong's visit.

On the Sabbath, Nov. 6, Mr. Armstrong spoke to 1,246 at the German School hall. He mentioned that it was the same size as the attendance in the Auditorium in Pasadena.

Roy McCarthy is regional director of the Work in southern Africa.

Mr. Armstrong covered the overview of God's purpose for His creation — the earth and universe; the angels and then man, in whom God is reproducing Himself.

Mr. Armstrong emphasizes the importance and true understanding of the two trees, especially the tree of the knowledge of good and evil.

What Mr. Armstrong preached and expressed had great impact on the ministry and membership. He gave true perspective, clear vision and the resolve to endure to the end the attacks of Satan, the influence of Satan's world and the pulls of our personal desires.

In Johannesburg, members came from Soweto, Pretoria, Klerksdorp, Bloemfontein and some from the Durban and Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, churches. Several members also came from Zimbabwe.

Continuous telephone hookups were made with the Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Port Elizabeth and

East London churches. The members in Zimbabwe, Zambia and Mauritius will hear Mr. Armstrong on tape.

Sunday, Nov. 7, Mr. Armstrong flew to Cape Town, South Africa, where he spoke to 388 people. Once again the members were encouraged and sobered by what God's apostle had to say to them.

Ministers and their wives met Monday, Nov. 8, in the Carlton Hotel where Mr. Armstrong spoke for 2½ hours. He stressed the ministry's God-given responsibilities and gave an in-depth understanding of God's plan for mankind.

The meeting with the ministers ended with a presentation to Mr. Armstrong of an oil painting of the national flower of South Africa, the protea, followed by a luncheon. That evening the ministers and wives enjoyed Mr. Armstrong's company in an informal social at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy McCarthy.



WARM GREETINGS — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong (center) is greeted by ministers and personnel from the South African regional office after arriving at the Lanseria airport in Johannesburg, South Africa, Nov. 5. Roy McCarthy, regional director of the Work in southern Africa, stands right.

HWA meets president of Kenya, government, education officials

By Frank Brown

NAIROBI, Kenya — Nov. 9, at 3:35 p.m., the Work's G-II jet touched down at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport in Nairobi.

It was bringing Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong back to Nairobi for the first time since 1976 when he conducted a series of successful campaigns.

Those traveling with Mr. Armstrong were Gene Hogbere, *Plain Truth* world news editor, and his wife Barbara, Mr. Armstrong's personal aide Aaron Dean and his wife Michelle.

Mr. Armstrong's party was greeted by James K. Mutua, principal immigration officer, and Abraham Kiptonui, director of airports, as well as Frank Brown, regional director for Black Africa, and Owen Willis, pastor for East Africa.

The government officials were there on instructions from the Office of the President to enable Mr. Armstrong, as an honored guest, to enter the country with minimal formality.

This was successfully accomplished and the group was checked into its hotel within an hour of touchdown.

Mr. Armstrong's purpose for visiting Kenya was twofold. First to pay a visit to President Daniel arap Moi, successor to the late President Jomo Kenyatta.

Mr. Armstrong had become firm friends with the late president, having spent many hours in his company both at the State House and in his private residence.

President Moi is now carrying out the foundational programs established by President Kenyatta, albeit with his own particular policies added.

Since the end of British colonial rule in 1963, Kenya has flourished as one of the more progressive countries in Africa mainly because of the

charismatic leadership of the late Mr. Kenyatta. Mr. Armstrong counts Mr. Kenyatta as one of the greatest statesmen in recent years.

Second, God's apostle was there to conduct a lecture for *Plain Truth* readers in Kenya.

On Wednesday morning, Nov. 10, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Dean and Mr. Brown drove to the State House for an 11 o'clock appointment with President Moi.

Frank Brown is the regional director for the United Kingdom, Scandinavia, East and West Africa and the Middle East.

The elegant colonial type building, which once housed the British governor-general, is now headquarters of the Kenyan government and is just a short drive from the downtown center.

Mr. Armstrong and his party were conducted through various reception rooms until they reached a conference room in the innermost part of the State House where they waited a short while until President Moi and two of his aides came in to greet them.

For one hour God's apostle and the president of Kenya talked animatedly about the philosophy of Kenya, which is based on the concept of love, peace and unity.

They also discussed the necessity of the right kind of education for one generation to successfully succeed another, a topic in which the president is interested.

He has personally funded and donated the land for the building of a high school. Mr. Armstrong promised to send copies of *Youth 82* to the president's high school in Kibarak.

As is customary Mr. Armstrong gave President Moi a gift, a piece of

Stauben crystal depicting a king-fisher bird. The president was pleased and flattered by Mr. Armstrong's gift.

President Moi's overall philosophy is called in Swahili *nyayo*, which roughly means "following in the footsteps" of Jomo Kenyatta.

After the one-hour meeting Mr. Armstrong's party was taken to the rose garden for a photo session and then left the State House to return to the hotel.

A *Plain Truth* readers' lecture was conducted by Mr. Armstrong that same day at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Nairobi.

A letter was sent to each *Plain Truth* reader in Kenya together with a follow-up invitation card for those in the Nairobi area.

It was thought at first that no more than 250 people would attend and 300 chairs were set up to accommodate what would have been considered a fairly good-sized crowd.

About 1,000 people finally showed up for the meeting and it was regrettable that 200 could not get in because the hall was too small. We shouldn't underestimate what God can do!

Mr. Armstrong conducted a powerful 90-minute lecture in which he covered the impending world disaster of nuclear war, showing the reasons why this will come about and concluding with a message of hope for mankind.

The audience was most attentive as Mr. Armstrong spoke with great inspiration and power. Many had traveled overnight to be there including 60 Church members from Meru, Kenya, and two from Uganda.

After the meeting the ushers picked up more than 780 literature request cards. Follow-up lectures conducted by Mr. Willis are planned for the next four Sabbaths.

(See KENYA, page 3)

Pastor general conducts services in Netherlands

By Bram de Bree

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong addressed 460 Dutch, Belgian and German brethren in De Doelen concert hall here Nov. 20.

Bram de Bree is regional director of God's Work in Dutch-speaking areas.

The Sabbath sermon was Mr. Armstrong's last scheduled address on a trip that began Oct. 31. The trip took the pastor general to Bermuda, South Africa, Kenya, Greece, Switzerland and Spain, where he met King Juan Carlos I, before arriving in the Netherlands.

The pastor general touched down aboard the G-II at the Zestienhoven airport at 1:45 p.m., local time. He was met by Bram de Bree, regional director of the Work in Dutch-speaking areas and his wife Trudy; evangelist Frank Brown, regional director of the Work in the United Kingdom, Scandinavia, East and West Africa and the Middle East; and Frank Schnee, regional director of the Work in German-speaking areas.

Mr. Armstrong was accompanied by his personal aide Aaron Dean and Mr. Dean's wife Michelle; evangelist Ellis LaRavia, director of facilities management for the Work and Church, and his wife Gwen; *Plain Truth* world news editor Gene Hog-

berg and his wife Barbara; and Larry Omasta, director of Media Services; and members of the Media Services television crew.

Mr. Armstrong and his group continued to Rotterdam from the airport. They arrived at De Doelen concert hall at 2:10 p.m.

After arriving at the hall Mr. Armstrong was presented with an antique handmade Delft blue plate of A.D. 1680, crafted by Gerrit Pieterszoon Kam.

The gift was presented on behalf of the Dutch-speaking congregations in Antwerp, Belgium, and Tilburg, Utrecht and Zwolle, Netherlands.

Mr. Armstrong and his group then proceeded to the main hall, where services began with hymnsinging in three languages.

Under the direction of Mr. de Bree, the church choir performed *Sine Nominec* (For All the Saints) by Ralph Vaughan Williams and *King All Glorious* by George M. Vail. After the special music Mr. de Bree introduced the pastor general.

Mr. Armstrong was greeted with a standing ovation. Seated at a desk onstage, Mr. Armstrong began his sermon with an overview of the trip.

Tracing the trip from its beginning Oct. 31 through Bermuda, Africa and Europe, the pastor gen-

(See SERVICES, page 8)

Soviet changing of the guard: what now?

Gene H. Hogberg and his wife Barbara are accompanying Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on his trip to Africa and Europe.

ATHENS, Greece — The night before Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's party was to leave Nairobi, Kenya, came the announcement of the death of Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Union's president and Communist Party general secretary. His death occurred sometime between 8 and 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Nov. 10.

The death of Mr. Brezhnev, 75, had been long expected. He had suffered from a variety of illnesses for a long time. Nevertheless it still came as somewhat of a surprise.

Only three days earlier on Sunday, Nov. 14, Mr. Brezhnev had delivered a tough speech from the Kremlin denouncing Western, es-

pecially American, military policies, promising to "crush" any attacks from the so-called imperialists.

Far more surprising than Mr. Brezhnev's demise was the swift accession to power, before the week was out, of his successor.

The party's new general secretary — the top political office in the Soviet Union — is Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov, 68, one of the two candidates (the other being Konstantin Chernenko) long-rumored for the leading role.

It is not known whether Mr. Andropov will also assume Mr. Brezhnev's other office, the largely ceremonial role of president. It is likely that during the early stage of Mr. Andropov's career, until he further consolidates his power, that this office will go to someone else.

It is significant that the honor of announcing the new leader went to Mr. Chernenko, thus indicating an

attempt on the part of the hierarchy of Soviet power to close ranks and the new leader in a public display of unity. Also significant is the fact that in his speech, Mr. Chernenko stressed that it was now "twice, three times more important to conduct party affairs collectively."

This was seen as a clear reminder to Mr. Andropov of the principle of collective leadership, a policy refined during Mr. Brezhnev's 18 years of rule.

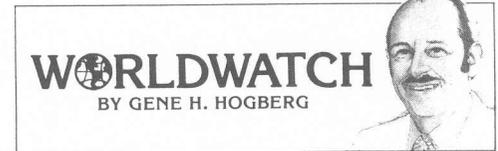
In his acceptance speech Mr. Andropov took a tough line. He backed up a call for hard work at home, in order to spur the stagnant Soviet economy, with an uncompromising message for the West, similar to his predecessor's message a few days ago.

"We know full well," he said, "the imperialists will never meet one's pleas for peace. It can be upheld only by resting on the invin-

cible might of the Soviet armed forces."

Mr. Andropov's background

There is much more than mere toughness to Mr. Andropov's character (and even then his toughness



WORLDWATCH
BY GENE H. HOGBERG

lacks the rough uncultured tone of some of his predecessors).

Yuri Andropov has worked with intense dedication for his country's interests through his years of service, beginning in 1936. Few top Soviet leaders have the multifaceted experience he possesses in the fields

of both domestic and foreign policy.

Mr. Andropov was born June 15, 1914, in a little Cossack town in the north Caucasus. It is almost certain that one of his maternal grandparents was Jewish. Rumor has it that his mother was entirely Jewish.

Stories also abound that he has considerable Armenian blood. Researchers for the American CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) sus-

pect that the family name was quietly changed along the way from Andropian. Pictures of the new leader certainly betray non-Slavic features.

Unlike his predecessors Mr. Andropov is urbane and coolly intellectual, with a taste for music and fine art and a penchant for foreign languages.

He can speak and read English, having been tutored by one of the best teachers of Moscow University. He also has a good working knowledge of German and Hungarian.

(In case God's apostle should some day visit the Soviet Union and speak to its top leadership, at least the new leader, Mr. Andropov, would understand him fully in English even though they might be required to converse diplomatically in each other's home language.)

The new party chief has had a great deal of experience in Eastern European affairs. He was attached to the Soviet Embassy in Budapest, Hungary, from 1954 through 1956 (becoming ambassador in 1956).

After the 1956 Hungarian revolt was crushed Mr. Andropov returned to Moscow as control committee secretary in charge of Eastern Europe until 1967.

An account in London's Nov. 14 *Sunday Times* gives an insight into the Andropov character:

"It was there in Budapest that the first indications came of his complexity, his ability to dissimulate, and his cool, harsh effectiveness in face of crisis.

"As resistance to Soviet domination gradually developed during 1954 and 1955, the ambassador was everywhere, giving little jazz parties, entertaining groups of Hungarian intellectuals, expressing quite a lot of sympathy with their discontents... and giving the impression of liberal flexibility which Hungarians now in exile... still remember..."

(See *GUARD*, page 3)



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Practice love, forgiveness to overcome bitterness

Let's face it, our humanness causes most of our problems. We are bundles of potential problems looking for a place to happen. One of those deep problems of human nature is bitterness.

In his letter to the Ephesians, Paul deals with the "gut" issues of unity, theft, lying, malice and to put off the old man and put on the new man (Ephesians 4:22-24).

Then as the fourth chapter of Ephesians closes, Paul zeroes in on the thorny problem of bitterness.

Bitterness destroys friendships and the fellowship in God's Church. The theme of Ephesians is the unity of believers in fellowship in the Body of Christ.

Bitterness will destroy this unity. How?

A bitter person can't keep his or her bitterness to himself or herself. Misery loves company. He finds sadistic pleasure in telling everyone who will listen how he has been mistreated.

The result is (if allowed to persist) his or her bitterness will spread through the Church like a malignancy.

Paul, writing in Hebrews, sheds practical light on the subject when he says we are to follow after peace with all men (even those who have wronged us): "Pursue peace with all men, and holiness, without which no one will see the Lord: looking diligently lest anyone fall short of the grace of God; lest any root of bitterness spring up cause trouble, and by this many become defiled" (Hebrews 12:14, 15, Revised Authorized Version throughout).

Are you "burned up" with someone right now? Have you let your anger grow into a grudge or bitterness? If you have, here are three essential steps to help break the bondage of bitterness.

• First of all we must recognize it for what it is — a sin! We are commanded to get rid of bitterness.

The apostle Paul says, "Let all bitterness, wrath, anger, clamor, and evil speaking be put away from you, with all malice" (Ephesians 4:31). This command deals with a number of related disposition problems.

Bitterness here does not mean just anger or wrath, but refers to a malignant disposition, a long-standing resentment, or a spirit that refuses to be reconciled. We normally think of it as holding a grudge.

Wrath, on the other hand, refers to the impulsive outburst — as when a person blows his top. This type of wrath or anger can lead to bitterness.

We have seen it happen in sports. I once watched a football player jump up, throw his helmet on the ground and storm back to the huddle after the referees made what he considered a bad call.

The commentator observed the player's anger and wondered if he would seek revenge. Sure enough, the angry player tried to get revenge the next play. His anger gave way to bitterness.

The vehicle for expressing most bitterness is the tongue. A bitter person is frequently involved in what the apostle Paul calls clamor (Ephesians 4:31) or loud talking. Most of us have noticed that loud talking or arguing almost always accompanies anger.

Another way we express bitterness with the tongue is through what Paul called evil speaking. It also means failing to tell the whole truth.

Have you ever stretched the truth when recounting how someone wronged you? If you have, you are guilty of expressing bitterness through slander.

We are commanded in God's Word to get rid of problems that come from an evil, harmful disposition. Paul says, "Let all... be put away from you, with all malice." We are to make a clean sweep of the bitterness that causes our dispositions to go sour.

Therefore, first, if we hope to deal with bitterness, we must begin recognizing bitterness for what it is — sin; and then deal with it as we would any other sin — confess it and go to God for help (1 John 1:9). Please read the whole chapter.

• Try to keep from hurting others. Paul says, "And be kind one to

another, tenderhearted" (Ephesians 4:32). This is a direct command to display human kindness to other people. Kind here means "pleasant or gracious."

Greet people with a smile. A lot could be said about this simple gesture. A smile goes a long way toward removing seeds that would produce bitterness.

We are to be tenderhearted and compassionate. In practice we find it's easier to be compulsive than compassionate. Think of the damage or hurt our unkind actions do in the life of someone else.

Showing kindness and compassion means to accept people just as they are (not as we want them to be) and to overlook personal hurts or wrongs suffered at the hands of others.

It has been said the most flammable material in the world is a chip on the shoulder. Our conduct with others should be based on compassion for them in their needs. This again is the real spirit of giving.

We have a responsibility in removing bitterness in others. In His Sermon on the Mount, Christ made it clear it is up to us to take the first step in restoring those who hold a grudge.

"Therefore if you bring your gift to the altar, and there remember that your brother has something against you, leave your gift there before the altar, and go your way. First be reconciled to your brother, and then come and offer your gift" (Matthew 5:23, 24).

Christ does not discuss who is to blame, nor whether the brother has a right to be angry with you. The right or wrong of his or her bitterness is not the issue.

If your brother has something against you, you have the responsibility to take the initiative in restoring the brother and affecting a reconciliation. Failure to do so will hinder your worship.

It's impossible to worship God while you know a brother is holding a grudge against you.

In practicing human kindness don't be concerned about who is right or wrong. The real issue is reconciliation and restoration between two people in order to prevent the fruits of bitterness.

You might say, "That is a hard thing to do." I agree! But this is where real Christian character is developed.

Paul exhorts us in Colossians 3:12: "Therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, put on tender mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, longsuffering; bearing with one another, and forgiving one another, if anyone has a complaint against another; even as Christ forgave you, so you also must do."

• Practice human forgiveness daily. That's what Paul meant when he

said, "forgiving one another, just as God in Christ also forgave you" (Ephesians 4:32).

We are to display human kindness toward those who are upset with us whether or not we have done anything to them. Forgiveness, on the other hand, is to be practiced with those who have hurt us.

The word *forgive* in Greek is a participle picturing continuous action. It means to forgive freely; not holding back or forgiving grudgingly. Think of it!

We are to practice forgiving everything others have done against us, whether they seek our forgiveness or not. We are to seek their forgiveness when we offend them and then go ahead and forgive others who offend us. That's not the way the world looks at it!

If practiced it solves lots of human problems. As Christians we have the responsibility to be kind to others as well as forgive them, and in so doing, we will bid farewell to bitterness.

When others offend us, we are to practice forgiveness freely because without a forgiving spirit, we will never be able to pry loose from the grip of bitterness.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

'Essential part of life'

I... would like to express a few words of appreciation for the article by Dexter H. Faulkner in the Oct. 18, 1982, issue of *The Worldwide News*, "Great Reward in Store for Faith, Working Hard."

The principles outlined here (as in many other articles), I find to be tremendously helpful in application to my own business. Sometimes I believe we can't see past the problems we're faced with, and it's so good to have something concrete and positive to take hold of and use, applying all these principles to the reality of living in this often rat race of a world.

Again, thanks so much for giving us the superlative in all facets of living; this paper has become an essential part of my life.

John Klassek
Cooco, Australia

★ ★ ★

Children's stars

I enjoyed reading the article about Shirley King Johnson, which appeared in *The Worldwide News* a few months ago [May 24]. My 2½-year-old daughter loves having me read the "Children's Corner" to her, and although she doesn't always understand the lessons that are being taught, she enjoys hearing about children who attend church as she does. The stories written by Mrs. Johnson and Vivian Pettijohn are also helpful in setting examples for us as parents in teaching and explaining to our children about God's way of life.

Linda Stump
Great Falls, Mont.

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Canadian churches reap reward after college shows hospitality

By Bill Rabey
VANCOUVER, B.C. — More than 700 brethren viewed a performance of the Peking (China) Silk Road Ballet in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre here Oct. 28.

Bill Rabey pastors the Victoria and Cumberland, B.C., congregations.

The tickets, valued at more than \$12,000, were given free of charge to the brethren by the Chinese Cultural Association of the People's Republic of China and the Vancouver McPherson Foundation.

Before a capacity audience during the performance, a spokesman for the group discussed the involvement of the Chinese Cultural Association and the Ambassador Foundation during a series of performances by the Stars of China ballet group in March, 1981, in the Ambassador Auditorium.

The spokesman spent several minutes praising Ambassador Col-

lege and the foundation. The gift of tickets was presented in appreciation for the hospitality shown the dance troupe during their stay on the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College March 3 to 7, 1981.

The dancers' Auditorium appearance was arranged by evangelist Ellis LaRavia, vice president of the foundation, and John Dyck, a Vancouver Church member who is executive director of the McPherson Foundation.

The dance troupe performed three times in the Auditorium, with two of the performances presented free of charge for Pasadena area children. The dance troupe also visited the San Diego, Calif., Zoo, Sea World and Disneyland with Ambassador students.

Mr. Dyck, who also accompanied the group, later said, "The hospitality, warmth and concern extended by the [Ambassador] foundation and the students was a beautiful sight to see."

The dancers had Sabbath brunch

March 7, 1981, with the students in the campus student center and viewed a performance by the Young Ambassadors singing group.

The 1982 performances of the Peking Silk Road Ballet were also arranged by the McPherson Foundation and the Chinese Cultural Association.

In appreciation for the hospitality shown during the 1981 visit of the Stars of China, the association and foundation donated the tickets for the Oct. 28 performance. About 100 brethren attended from the Victoria and Cumberland, B.C., churches, and about 600 from the Vancouver and Abbotsford, B.C., congregations.



SEP STAFF — Twelve Pasadena Ambassador College students were selected to assist in Summer Educational Programs (SEP) in Australia, South Africa and New Zealand. Above, first row from left: Donna Ramon, Bertha Brandon, Maria Kosior and Christi Cole. Back row, from left: Joe McNair, Nathan Berg, Stuart Huse, Russ O'Quinn, Scott Gjesvold, Bruce Dague and Jay Brothers. Not pictured: Melody Machin. [Photo by Barry Stahl]

Will travel to Africa, Australia, New Zealand

Students named to assist at SEP

PASADENA — Youth Opportunities United will send 12 Pasadena Ambassador College students to assist in Summer Educational Programs in December in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, according to Kevin Dean, YOU director. They will be given all expense paid trips to the countries.

The Church now has 12 camps worldwide for teenagers. Students regularly assist in camps in Orr, Minn., Big Sandy and Scotland.

Mr. Dean said that the camps help the youths to realize their potential as future leaders in the world tomorrow. "The camps help to unite the youths around the world to see their job and calling to rebuild the earth... The youths need education to be able to fulfill their jobs."

Students going to the three international sites will help train future staff members for the camps. Though

most of the students will be counselors, they will also help out in waterskiing and other activities.

Greg Albrecht, dean of students, said that the students were selected on their overall progress and balance as Ambassador students. The students had to be academically sound because they will have to make up all class work that they will miss.

They were also chosen on their past performance at SEP camps and their individual skills and qualifications.

Mr. Albrecht added that the students are also sent to gain "an international perspective and understanding of the worldwide Work." The students then will share this understanding with the other Ambassador students.

Students selected to assist at SEP are: Australia, Christi Cole, Bruce Dague, Stuart Huse, Joe McNair,

Melody Machin and Russ O'Quinn; New Zealand, Jay Brothers, Scott Gjesvold, Maria Kosior and Donna Ramon; South Africa, Nathan Berg and Bertha Brandon.

College conducts open house

By Tom Delamater
PASADENA — Ambassador students had the chance to see how the other side lives during open house, an Ambassador tradition during which students tour one another's dorms.

Tom Delamater is managing editor of the Pasadena Ambassador Portfolio, the student newspaper.

The activity took place Sunday, Nov. 14, and was also open to faculty and Pasadena-area Church members.

Students not only clean the dorms in anticipation of the day's visitors, but also put up decorations and, in some cases, provide refreshments.

Students seem to enjoy getting the opportunity to tour all the dorms. "As a married student living off-campus, I thought it was interesting to see what on-campus living is like," said 30-year-old freshman Ken Tate.

The day's activities were topped off by a dinner in the student center, consisting of traditional Jewish fare, and a dance in the college gymnasium, which featured Middle Eastern folk dances.

Kenya

(Continued from page 1)
The following morning, Thursday, Nov. 11, Mr. Armstrong and his party drove about 35 miles north of Nairobi to view the Jomo Kenyatta College of Agriculture and Technology in Kutundu.

This was a project that President Kenyatta discussed with Mr. Armstrong during his last visit to Kenya and had been a longtime dream of his.

That dream is now reality and the **(See KENYA, page 8)**

Chancellor OKs minors at Ambassador College

PASADENA — Ambassador College here offers six new academic minor programs, effective immediately, according to William Stenger, registrar.

The new minors are in home economics, mass communications, French, German, Spanish and modern Hebrew. The college has offered a minor in business since 1980.

A minor is an area of secondary study not pursued as actively as a major. The student will need between 16 and 20 units of foundational courses in a subject to receive a minor.

According to Dr. Stenger, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong decided to have only a theology major at the college, but he did not exclude having concentrations of study in other areas.

"We still want students to have their main emphasis on theology. These subjects are supportive of the main core of the curriculum," said Dr. Stenger.

Mr. Armstrong approved the addition of the minors before the Feast of Tabernacles. "They were, however, in the preliminary planning stages for a couple of years," said Dr. Stenger.

"In one sense, the curriculum is following the lead of some of the needs in the Work," he said.

According to Dennis Robertson, director of college publications, "The minor in communications is directed for people who might eventually contribute to the Work's publications."

"Mr. Armstrong approved the magazine writing class for the expressed purpose of training qualified people to write for the Work's publications. Until that time we had no course training people how to write for the Work," Mr. Robertson said.

The foreign language programs can also assist in training people to work for the Church. "We have always had an interest in foreign languages because of the international scope of the Work," said Dr. Stenger.

He also said that the foreign languages lend themselves well to the minor program because a foreign language minor is usually three years of study in that language.

Dr. Stenger added that the college emphasizes home economics for women. With the strong founda-

tion in home economics already offered by Ambassador, it was only natural to offer a minor in that subject, he said.

Students aren't required to minor in any subject, but the minor program provides an "additional opportunity," according to Dr. Stenger.

Greg Albrecht, dean of students, said: "We hope the students will take advantage of the new programs offered. All students are reminded, however, that we have only one major at Ambassador, and that is theology."

Guard

(Continued from page 2)

"When the crunch came, however, he acted without hesitation. He blandly reassured the Prime Minister, Imre Nagy, that there would be no possible invasion, and by the time the government woke up, the Soviet tanks were already in the city."

In 1967 Mr. Brezhnev asked Mr. Andropov to take charge of the KGB—the Soviet Security Police. At the time of his takeover, the KGB was in the midst of a morale problem.

His performance in putting the KGB back into shape, according to the *Times*: "has been an almost miraculous balancing act. He has polished up the KGB's gulag-dominated image both inside and outside the Soviet Union. He has powerfully advanced the KGB's representation and status within the Kremlin hierarchy."

Filling Mr. Brezhnev's shoes

Despite his talents and proven characteristics of tough, but shrewd leadership, Mr. Andropov has pretty large shoes to fill. Leonid Brezhnev, while failing to cure the Soviet Union's endemic economic problems, nevertheless presided over the emergence of the Soviet state as a genuine superpower, rivaling the United States.

During the Brezhnev era Soviet nuclear forces on land grew many times over in power and sophistication. The Soviet navy "learned to swim," becoming an oceangoing

fleet, not just a coastal defense force.

Everywhere around the world, Soviet power, backing so-called liberation forces, expanded at the expense of declining Western interests.

Former U.S. President Richard Nixon had this to say concerning the late Soviet leader.

He was, said Mr. Nixon, "not a madman. He was a realist. If an opponent showed weakness, Brezhnev would take every possible advantage, without scruple. But, when met with firmness, he would compromise."

"He wanted the world, but he did not want war. If his successor is convinced that we have the strength and the will to resist Soviet aggression, we can avoid both war and defeat without war."

Impact upon Europe and America

What will Mr. Brezhnev's successor do with the greatly enhanced national power at his disposal? How will he deal with his nation's weaknesses at home and abroad?

The coming months will not rest easily upon the head of the new Soviet leader. The simmering crisis in Eastern Europe, especially in Poland, will not go away.

Mr. Andropov will have to call upon all of his knowledge and experience concerning that part of the Soviet empire in order to deal with the challenges to come.

Polish authorities have felt that the situation in their country is calm enough so that they could release from custody Lech Walesa, the former head of the banned Solidarity labor union.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

ACCRA, Ghana, members are participating in a church farm project at Kutunse, a village about 20 kilometers from Accra. The farm is one way members can supplement their monthly incomes. On Oct. 24 a number of the men dug a 6-foot deep, 4-foot square hole for the purpose of beginning a fish farm project to help provide protein for the membership. Minister Melvin Rhodes and trainee Steve LeBlanc, accompanied by Mr. Rhodes' three children, visited the site. Following the digging the members returned to their own plots for regular Sunday farm work. *Fred Dwamena.*

An evening of food, dance and fellowship for the BAKERSFIELD, Calif., congregation Oct. 24 at the Women's Club building featured international foods prepared by the women of the church, who were organized by Penny Thompson and Rosemary Stogner. Members dressed in ethnic costumes from such diverse countries as Nigeria, Japan, Sweden and Italy. After the meal a folk dance group performed European and Middle Eastern dances. The leader of the group, Del Szczepkowski, taught several folk dances to volunteers of all ages. Recognition went to Ruthie Johnson for inviting the dance group, of which she is a member. The behind-the-scenes organizer of the social was Debs Thompson. *Craig Jackson.*

Oct. 23 was children's day for the BUFFALO, N.Y., NORTH and SOUTH churches. Thirty babies were blessed in the traditional Church ceremony by pastor David Pack and assistant pastor Chris Beam. Following the ceremony the YES choir, consisting of 87 children from ages 5 through 12, sang "It's a Miracle" by Bill and Gloria Gaither. Cindy Schmitt directed, and Peggy McCann accompanied on piano. A special awards presentation for the YES students followed. Each child received a certificate of merit and was congratulated by Mr. Pack onstage.

After services about 500 brethren attended a potluck dinner, which featured a variety of meats, salads, fruits and vegetables provided by the families, with the singles providing wine, cider, cheese and snacks. *Gail Ann Biegalski and Val Matuszkiewicz.*

The first hootenanny of the season for CALGARY, Alta., members occurred Oct. 30 at John Diefenbaker High School. Following Sabbath services North members enjoyed a potluck and were then joined by the South brethren for the evening's entertainment, which consisted of 26 skits, recitals and songs interspersed with sing-along type music. During a 10-minute intermission, coffee, juice and desserts were provided by the North brethren. Ken Johnson and George Wade coordinated the four-hour event. *Emily Lukacik.*

A Texas-style chili feed and hayride for the DICKINSON, N.D., members Oct. 23 took place at Albert Olheiser's farm. Brethren sat on bales of hay while eating chili and corn bread served by pastor Dan Creed and his wife. Everyone then climbed on a hay-loaded wagon for a ride across the moonlit prairie. After a warm-up with hot apple cider and pie, the group joined guitarist Steve Carlson in a sing-along. *Ernie Procioc.*

The FORT SMITH, Ark., church had a turkey shoot Oct. 31. Members spent the morning setting up targets for guns and bows and arrows. A picnic lunch was served, after which the children played games and others hiked in the area. First-place turkey was won by minister Donald Thurman. He also placed first in the archery feat. Pastor John Elliott placed first with pistols and received a game hen. Edgar Thurman took first place with .22-caliber rifle, and his son Michael won the chicken. Kim Roberts received a blue ribbon first place award for the BB gun shoot for children. Snacks and drinks completed the outing. *Mrs. Robert F. Russell.*

The site of the LAWTON, Okla., church picnic Oct. 24 was the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge. Morning activities included horseshoes and card games. After lunch games of dominoes, cards and volleyball and a hike in the mountains took place. Children's games were coordinated by Billy McNeely. *Ellen Jackson.*

Evangelist Gerald Waterhouse con-

ducted a Bible study for the LEGASPI, Philippines, members Oct. 22. The following day he traveled to Pili, Camarines Sur, and preached at a combined Sabbath service for the Daet and Naga, Philippines, churches. He was accompanied by regional director Guy Ames and pastor Medardo Maminang.

On Sept. 24 evangelist Dean Blackwell and his wife visited Legaspi, and Mr. Blackwell preached the following day before the combined Bicol Region churches in Naga. *Efren Narido.*

A full harvest moon and a camp fire lighted John LaBelle's pastures Oct. 30 for a post-Festival event attended by the MERIDIAN, Miss., church. At the close of the Sabbath a chili and hot dog supper was served, and young and old enjoyed tractor-drawn hayrides. Ginger McRee and Philip Neal strummed guitars to provide music for a sing-along around the camp fire. Many camped overnight and continued fellowship the next morning while the YOU girls practiced volleyball under the leadership of Joyce LaBelle. *Bonnie Fay Ivey.*

Arthur Cliff and his wife Marlene organized a beetle drive for the NOTTINGHAM, England, members after Sabbath services Oct. 30 in the Quaker Hall. A potluck supper was served by Mrs. Cliff, Ann McLaren, Pauline Salter, Jenny Whitehead, Rosemary Thompson and Ruth Devine, with minister Bob Devine dishing out the soups.

Top scorer for the women was Rosemary Thompson, who won a set of glasses. For the men Jack Brewster, David Balding and Peter Whiles tied, and each was awarded a kitchen towel to assist his wife in drying dishes. In the younger women's division, Lindsey Hanley won a set of glasses, and for the younger men Michael Salter received a box of cookies. Prizes of sweets were given to each of the children who took part. Ruth Devine won a figurine for the best decorated beetle, with Ron Whiteman as the runner-up, who was also awarded a tea towel. Sally Whiles and Gordon McLaren were given consolation prizes. Pastor Barry Bourne and his family also joined in the evening's activities. *Ron McLaren.*

OKLAHOMA CITY and ENID, Okla., brethren attended a fall family picnic Oct. 24 at the Kingfisher, Okla., park. Those who arrived early took part in golf, tennis, flag football and softball. After a potluck lunch the children's and adults' games commenced, including a bubble gum blow, balloon burst, shoe scramble, baby crawl, cracker whistle, water balloon toss and tug-of-war. A sing-along concluded the day. *Mike Crisp.*

Volunteers of the ROME, Ga., church's *Plain Truth* distribution team erected booths at three fairs in the northwest Georgia area Sept. 13 through 25. As a result there were about 1,400 copies of the magazine taken and 100 subscription cards filled out. *Darl E. Arbogast.*

Basketball, volleyball and a hayride were the activities at a family get-together of the TEXARKANA, Tex., members Oct. 16 at Marsha R. Meafen's place. *Arthur C. Burton Jr.*

YORKTON, Sask., brethren participated in a combined game night and surprise bridal shower Oct. 30 at the Masonic Temple. The evening began with a finger foods and sandwich supper in the lower hall. Later Dave Hrenik,

fiance of Wilma Wyndish, took her away from the hall while her sister Winnie and Colleen Almqvist, cohostesses of the shower, set up the upstairs part of the hall. The guest of honor returned to the hall and was surprised by the assembled women waiting to honor her with good wishes and numerous gifts. Games, fellowship and food rounded out the evening for the women, as the men and children had a table games and refreshments social in the lower hall. *Elin Pedde.*

About 30 brethren of the YUMA, Ariz., church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Martin Oct. 30 for a barbecue to welcome back winter residents who have returned to the area. Most of the members are year-round residents of the desert community, but about half a dozen are winter residents. The brethren listen to the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. services by means of telephone hookup three Sabbaths a month. Once a month ministers from San Diego, Calif., travel to Yuma and conduct services in the Civic and Convention Center. The barbecue featured hamburgers, salads, beans, scalloped potatoes and soft drinks. *Dennis K. Milligan.*

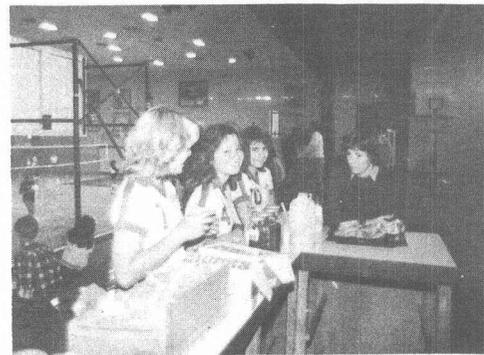
CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the CORNING, N.Y., Spokesman Club attended their first meeting of the year Oct. 24 at the Columbia Bank Building in Painted Post, N.Y. Officers are John Grimaldi, president; Al Fuller, vice president; Duane Sylor, secretary; Dan Fisher, treasurer; and Keith Cartwright, sergeant at arms. Toastmaster for the evening was Mr. Sylor, and Leonard Ladage led tabletopics. Ed Fraley was awarded the Most Improved Speaker award. The Most Effective Speech award was presented to Dick Close, and the Most Helpful Evaluation award went to Mr. Fuller. Director Johnnie Lambert closed the meeting with overall evaluations. *Duane Sylor.*

The HARRISON, Ark., Spokesman Club's first meeting of the year was Oct. 17 at North Arkansas Community College. New officers were appointed: Lonnie Johnson, president; David Davidson, vice president; Wayne Holmes, secretary; Nick Wilburn, treasurer; and Noah Taylor, sergeant at arms. Trophies were awarded to Keith Clark, Most Improved Speaker; Mr. Holmes, Most Effective Speech; and George White, Most Helpful Evaluation. *Evelyn Westcott.*

DeLee Hargrove was in charge of the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Women's Club meeting Oct. 18 at Leppert and Copeland. Rosemary Crow asked God's blessing on the meeting, and Alvina Dellinger and Janie Morgan discussed a new grocery store in the area. Virginia Bryan was in charge of the topics session, and speeches were given by Mrs. Crow, Cinda DeShong and Linda Grady. Hostesses for the evening were Cherie Zahora and Claudia Bruce. *Jayne Schumaker.*

The KENOSHA, Wis., Ladies' Club had its first meeting of the season Oct. 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sorrentino. Julie Haves served as meeting hostess. Beverly



REFRESHMENT TIME — Members of the Lexington, Ky., YOU volleyball team pause for refreshments during district games Oct. 24. From left: Renae Booth, Vickie Jeffers, Barbie Shifflet and Kim Semones. [Photo by Jerry Jeffers]

Cary as topics hostess and Barbara Posselt as luncheon hostess. Director Mike Greider presented the new officers: Lois Roberts, president; Marion Chandler, vice president; Norma Render, treasurer; and Lorraine Sorrentino, secretary. Mr. Greider evaluated the first part of the meeting, including the topics session, and after a break he presented a lecture in his series on "Woman's Responsibility to God." A luncheon with an Italian theme was served. *Lorraine Sorrentino.*

Women of the KENT, Wash., church attended the first Women's Club meeting of the year Oct. 20 at the home of Joan Lindula. Eighteen participants made plans for the coming season under the direction of pastor Richard Parker. Discussion included goals of the club, locations, themes, duties of a hostess and selection of topics. Spiritual growth and recapturing true values were encouraged by Mr. Parker. The club will meet twice monthly. *Gale Ullrick.*

Thirty-nine women met Oct. 25 for the LONGVIEW, Tex., monthly Ladies' Club meeting. Mona Schurter from Big Sandy gave a program on menopause. She stressed that to prepare for this time, a woman must be constantly close to God and must know that on the other side of this period in her life lie new adventures. Mrs. Schurter opened the floor for discussion, at which time a few of the women shared their experiences and advice, while others asked questions. Afterward snacks and hot apple cider were served. *Debbie Clark.*

A combined meeting of the PADUCAH, Ky., Spokesman and Women's clubs took place Oct. 16 with the theme the Millennium. Pastor John Cafourek opened the meeting, followed by topics presented by Marshall and Betty Hopkins. Speeches were given by Raymond Culp, Jane Gillen, Joe Blagg, Louise Devine and Ed Knight. In closing Mr. Cafourek spoke on the purpose for the clubs. *Teresa Hopkins.*

The evening and daytime Women's clubs of PEORIA, Ill., met Oct. 26 and 27, respectively. Conducting the meetings were hostesses Janet Keisel and Elizabeth Smith. The speeches and a discussion led by pastor Jess Ernest followed the October theme, "Setting Spiritual Goals and Fulfilling Them." *Janice Keefer.*

Beginning a new year of meetings following the Feast, the RESEDA, Calif., Ladies' Club met Oct. 28 to hear a pres-

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Over 50 Group of the NEW ORLEANS, La., church had an outing at Rosedown Plantation Home and Gardens in St. Francisville, La., Oct. 24. The group toured the formal gardens and the two-story house, which has been restored to its original antebellum grandeur. Pastor Jim Servidio and his wife Judy said they were greatly impressed with the home and gardens. *Maurice Ledet.*

SPORTS

FORT WAYNE, Ind., members enjoyed a morning of free bowling Oct. 24 at the Northrest Lanes. It was the beginning of the winter bowling league, and members bowled three games to establish their handicaps. Twenty-two lanes were filled with adults, children and YOU teens. *Ginny Martin.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

A group of eight hikers took part in a BAKER, Ore., YOU backpacking trip Aug. 15 to 19. Pastor Jeff McGowan, Tom and Rita Ray, Ken Micheal, Brett and Jason McCoy and Jay Riegman left the pickup area around noon Aug. 15 and headed up the trail toward Crater Lake in the Eagle Cap Wilderness in eastern Oregon. At the top of the 6-mile trail, the hikers set up camp. Early the next morning they went fishing on the lake and caught three 12-inch fish, which they ate for breakfast. They broke camp and headed down the mountain toward the Innaha River, where they camped in an old hunting camp.

The next morning the group set out for Prospect Lake. Even though the lake had an ice floe in the center, they were able to fish around the edges. The hikers started out for Glacier Lake the following morning and had to walk across a snowpack to get there. They caught five 8-inch fish and had them for dinner that evening. After crossing a snowfield the group reached the top of Eagle Cap Mountain, from where they could see for miles in all directions. Lunch was eaten at Horton Pass, and camp was set up at the bottom of the mountain. The next morning the campers started down the trail to the pickup point, where they ended their 40-mile hike. *Brett McCoy.*

BUNDBERG, Australia, YOU members and parents set out on a two-mile bush hike to Little Pinnacle in the Mt. Walsh National Park Oct. 31. Pastor Terry Villiers blazed the trail as the 14 hikers ascended the rocky slope. At the summit the group enjoyed sandwiches, juices and a much-welcomed breeze. The adults brewed Billy tea and relaxed in the shade. *Robert C. Taylor.*

CHICO, Calif., YOU members traveled to Water-World U.S.A. in Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 19 and were met

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 5)



YES CHOIR — The Buffalo, N.Y., YES choir performs special music at children's day Oct. 23. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by Bill Koehn]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ABELS, Roger and Donna (May), of Merrillville, Ind., boy, Travis Justin, Sept. 27, 1:30 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ALDRICH, Daniel and Cynthia (Randle), of Minneapolis, Minn., girl, Crystal Leigh, Aug. 3, 3 p.m., 15 ounces, first child.

ARMSTRONG, Brent and Janet (Murphy), of San Jose, Calif., girl, Sara Elizabeth, Oct. 12, 8 pounds 2½ ounces, first child.

BRAMMER, Richard and Dawn (Hall), of Dallas, Tex., girl, Christina Deanne, Sept. 16, 10:30 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 girls.

BRANDT, Darwin and Mary (Klein), of Windsor, Ont., girl, Krystal Amber, Sept. 21, 7:21 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

BURKETT, James Jr. and Owendolyn (Moore), of Mobile, Ala., boy, Erikine Yonques, Oct. 21, 3:48 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 3 boys.

CARROLL, Ronald and Marcia (Small), of San Diego, Calif., boy, Brandon David, Aug. 25, 1:24 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CASAGRANDE, Gary and Donna (Dippre), of Phoenix, Ariz., boy, Nathan Allan, Sept. 16, 2:11 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

CHARLES, Thomas and Kathryn (Gaugler), of Harrisburg, Pa., girl, Amanda Marie, Oct. 14, 4:40 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

COTTRILL, Keith and Sue, of Jacksonville, Fla., boy, Jeremy Kent, Aug. 23, 1:28 a.m., 9 pounds, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

CROFT, Ronald and Penny (Wester), of Phoenix, Ariz., girl, Shawna Renee, Oct. 12, 5:33 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

DAVIDSON, Zach and Peggy (Padgett), of Vicksburg, Miss., girl, Shannon Gabriella, Oct. 13, 5:58 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

DERBY, John and Beverly (Kaplin), of Flagstaff, Ariz., girl, Jacquelyn Diane, Sept. 24, 8:50 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

EVANS, Richard and Sherry (Lowe), of Lafayette, Ind., boy, Kyle David, Aug. 29, 8:41 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 3 boys.

FAIR, David and Della (Norwood), of Big Stone Gap, Va., girl, Joy Hattie Ruth, Oct. 23, 7:58 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 4 boys, 2 girls.

FARNON, Paul and Christine (Henville), of Abbotford, B.C., boy, Joel Dallas, Oct. 12, 5:11 a.m., 5 pounds 9 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

FRENCH, Leslie and Linda (Banninger), of Eugene, Ore., boy, William Carlton, May 26, 9:47 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

FRIDRICH, Frankie and Cathy (Perkins), of Austin, Tex., boy, Michael David, Oct. 29, 4:04 p.m., 7 pounds 8½ ounces, first child.

GARCIA, Michael and Liza (Lopes), of Phoenix, Ariz., boy, Michael James Jr., Oct. 8, 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

GLASGOW, Richard and Teeka (Norrod), of Dallas, Tex., boy, Justin Michael Norrod, Sept. 19, 10:42 p.m., 9 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

HALEY, Phillip and Carole (Empey), of Sacramento, Calif., girl, Sarah Elizabeth, Aug. 9, 6:18 a.m., 5 pounds 15 ounces, now 3 girls, 1 girl.

HANSON, Kelly and LaRee (Graybeal), of Spokane, Wash., girl, Breann Elizabeth, Oct. 25, 2:01 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

HARDIMAN, Dan and Loretta (Morris), of Perryville, Ohio, boy, Trent Daniel, Oct. 21, 11:45 a.m., 8 pounds 13½ ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HARDWAY, Mark and Annie (Fox), of Rochester, N.Y., boy, Jason Michael, Oct. 12, 11:32 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

HODGE, David and Cathie (Hardwick), of Gold Coast, Australia, boy, Ben David, July 5, 8:30 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys.

HULINGS, David and Elizabeth, of Harlingen, Tex., boy, Joshua David, Aug. 27, 2:04 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 boys.

JOHNSON, Ronald and Beverly (Douglas), of Columbia, Mo., boy, George Robert, July 27, 8 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

LISANBY, Larry and Nellisann (Ligon), of Evansville, Ind., boy, Justin Caleb, Oct. 3, 9:49 p.m., 7 pounds 8½ ounces, now 3 boys.

LUSSENHEIDE, Bill and Karl (Mysele), of Long Beach, Calif., boy, William George V, Sept. 4, 11:33 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

MERRIMAN, Boyd and Krystal (Gooding), of Greensboro, N.C., girl, Rebekah Anne, Oct. 8, 2:27 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

MILINA, David and Vicki (Habershon), of Taauka, New Zealand, girl, Kate Joanne, Oct. 4, 6:27 a.m., 3.15 kilograms, now 5 girls.

MULLERS, Robert and Marlen (Steimer) of Ojai, Calif., boy, Ian Andrew, Oct. 13, 8:31 a.m., 8 pounds 2½ ounces, first child.

PHILLIPS, Dean and Judy (Black), of Greensboro, N.C., girl, Tammy Kay, Oct. 8, 1:10 p.m., 9 pounds 8½ ounces, first child.

FLUNKETT, John and Patricia (Saggers), of Victoria, B.C., girl, Linda Jane, Oct. 7, 2:55 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 3 girls.

PORKE, Ken and Jocelyn (MacDonald), of Adelaide, Australia, girl, Corinne Marie, Oct. 10, 5:21 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

RICHARDS, Clement and Dianne (Blades), of Toronto, Ont., girl, Chantal Karina, Oct. 15, 6:57 a.m., 7 pounds, first child.

RODRIGUEZ, Joe and Diana (Barriga), of El Monte, Calif., girl, Emily Jolene, Nov. 4, 7:54 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2 girls.

ROMINE, Dwayne and Karin (Johnson), of Gadsden, Ala., girl, Misti Chantae, Oct. 15, 8:40 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 girls.

SADOWSKI, John and Margaret (Bewcky), of Yorkton, Sask., boy, Nathan Joel, Sept. 22, 4:20 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 4 boys, 2 girls.

SAMS, Jim and Carol (Pickett), of Carson, Wash., boy, Joshua Caleb, Sept. 15, 12:04 p.m., 10 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys.

JANSALONE, Carmelo and Diane (Driedger), of Saskatoon, Sask., boy, Ashley Farron, Oct. 15, 1:58 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

STODOLA, Michael and Debra (Jackson), of Fargo, N.D., girl, Heather Joy, Aug. 10, 11:30 a.m., 8 pounds 13½ ounces, first child.

THOMAS, George and Susan (Lewis), of Oklahoma City, Okla., girl, Heather Elizabeth, Aug. 26, 8:40 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

TONN, Daniel and Linda, of Phoenix, Ariz., boy, Kendrick Matthew, Aug. 13, 8:30 a.m., 9 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

WILSON, Kenneth and Cathy (Wilson), of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., girl, Abby Elizabeth, Sept. 13, 7:43 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WOOD, Richard and Linda (Clapp), of St. Albans, England, girl, Rachel Indiana, Sept. 6, 10 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ENGAGEMENTS

The parents of Jennifer Lynn Hedrick and James Vernon Christian would like to announce their engagement. A Dec. 4 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. H. EGGERSTEDT
Jeanne Torrance and Herbert Eggerstedt became husband and wife Sept. 24. The ceremony was performed by Bill Miller, pastor of the Grand Rapids, Mich., church. The Eggerstedts will reside in Florida for the winter.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BEAUCHAMP
Gladys Cook of Drumright, Okla., and William Beauchamp of Columbia, Mo., were united in marriage Sept. 3. The ceremony was performed by Don Mason, pastor of the Tulsa, Okla., church. The couple reside in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniels of Appleton, Wis., church are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Lucy to Joe Colmer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Colmer of Washburn, Wis. The wedding took place Sept. 5 at the High Cliff Supper Club and was performed by pastor Dave Frazier. Mr. Colmer is a Pasadena Ambassador College graduate. The couple will reside in Neenah, Wis.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY SORENSEN
Stephanie (Walker) Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Walker of Chula Vista, Calif., and Jerry Sorenson, son of Jean Sorenson of Chicago, Ill., were married on the shore of Mission Bay in San Diego, Calif., Oct. 23. Evangelist Norman Smith officiated. Cindy Jones as mother of the bride and John Tweed as best man. Following a reception at the wedding site the wedding party members were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hargreaves of San Diego.



MR. AND MRS. TOLLY WANGNESS
Tolly Wangness III and Jane Berg were united in marriage June 12 by Hugh Wilson, pastor of the Fargo and Grand Forks, N.D., churches. Todd Wangness, brother of the groom, and Kellie Berg, sister of the bride, were best man and maid of honor. The couple is at home at 2368 20th Ave. South, Fargo, N.D.



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD DEMMONS
Mr. and Mrs. Lolla Bell Ray of Chicago, Ill., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Mattie Mae to Lloyd Demmons, son of Elijah Demmons. The wedding took place Sept. 26 at Embury Park and was performed by Richard C. Thompson, pastor of the Dayton, Ohio, churches. The couple are members of the Dayton A.M. church.

Maurice Blanchard and Rita Wigg were united in marriage May 7 in Edmonton, Alta. Doug Smith, pastor of the Edmonton North church, performed the ceremony. Attendants were Collin Harris and Merete Tanner. The couple will reside in Edmonton.

Marwin and Fay McCarthy of Oshkosh, Wis., announce the marriage of their daughter Maria to Tom Geiger, son of Alvin and Esther Geiger of Hartland, Wis. The wedding took place at the Feast Hall at Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Oct. 10. Hal Geiger, brother of the groom and an elder serving in Iowa, officiated. Tom and Maria will reside in Hartland.

Weddings Made of Gold

MANCHESTER, Mich. — Roy and Kay Randall celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 15. They were baptized into God's church Aug. 26, 1970.

The Randalls have five sons and 19 grandchildren. Mr. Randall was a quality control inspector for Ford until retirement in 1972. He was also a farmer for 40 years.

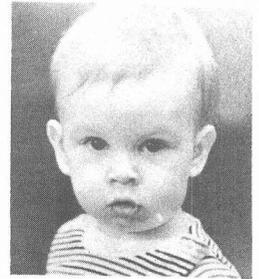


MR. AND MRS. ROY RANDALL
The Ann Arbor, Mich., church helped them celebrate by honoring them with a sip 'n' snack hour and a decorated cake.

MEDFORD, Ore. — Sept. 18

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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



Our coupon baby this issue is Joshua Allen Killebrew, son of Allen and Kathy Killebrew of Pasadena.

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

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

*Including newborn 11-82

Obituaries

COCOA, Fla. — Henry L. Phelps, 73, of the Melbourne, Fla., church, died of cancer Sept. 28. A member for 12 years, Mr. Phelps previously attended the Lakeland and Orlando churches.

Funeral services were conducted by Craig Bacheller, pastor of the Melbourne and Ft. Pierce, Fla., churches. Mr. Phelps is survived by his wife Gladys (Betty), originally from England, and his daughter Margaret Anne Gaelic of New Zealand.

EPPS, La. — Virgie Murray, a member of the Monroe, La., church, died Oct. 6 after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Murray had been a member since 1977.

Funeral services were conducted by Briscoe Ellett II, pastor of the Monroe church. Mrs. Murray is survived by her children, Jesse Berry, also a member of the Monroe church, Eva Duchesne of Monroe, Janie Bell Martin of Raleigh, Miss., John Edward Murray of Jacksonville, Fla., and Lula Mae Hale of Southworth, Fla.

KALISPELL, Mont. — Rose Klingsmith, 73, died Oct. 23 at her home here.

Survivors include her husband Mike (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, page 6)

ANNIVERSARIES

My Darling Pancho: Since you came into my life I have been more happy than words could ever say. I love you! Your lady forever, Cisca!

Happy 18th wedding anniversary Nov. 28 to Bob and Susan Wheeler. We hope you have many more happy harmonious years together. Your three children.

Happy 30th anniversary to Burr and Alma Greer. From Robert, Elaine, Shalee and Aletha, with our love.

marked the 65th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Pike of Grants Pass, Ore. They were married in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1917.

Mrs. Pike has been a baptized member since 1950 and Mr. Pike has been attending since 1967.



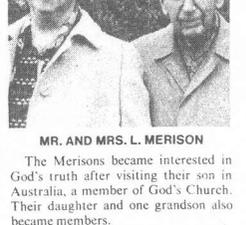
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PIKE
For 24 years before their retirement in 1970, Mrs. Pike was the postmaster at Milo, Ore., and Mr. Pike ran the family general store.

UTRECHT, Netherlands — Mr. and Mrs. L. Merison of Deventer, Netherlands, observed their 55th wedding anni-

versary Nov. 18. They are members of the Zwolle, Netherlands, church, one of four churches in the Dutch-speaking area.

Mr. Merison, now 81, met his wife, 79, in Arnhem, Netherlands, at the office where they both were working.

During World War II the Merisons were evacuated from Arnhem, as all citizens were.



The Merisons became interested in God's truth after visiting their son in Australia, a member of God's Church. Their daughter and one grandson also became members.

Mr. Merison was employed in offices of the land registry for more than 46 years, during which he was never too ill to miss a day's work. After retiring the Merisons moved to Deventer. They have two sons and one daughter.

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 4)
there by the Sacramento YOU. The youths enjoyed a day of fun on the winding water slides and then had refreshments and shared their experiences with pastor Marc Segall. Sandra Lee Price.

At a weekend outing of the PEORIA and MACOMB, Ill., YOU Oct. 23 and 24, the youths enjoyed games in a gym and refreshments Saturday evening and a day of golfing, football, volleyball, table tennis and a winner roast the following day. Barbara Davison.

Ambassador College survey says graduates 'holding their own'

By Michael A. Snyder
PASADENA — "Can graduates of Ambassador College hold their own in today's marketplace?" rhetorically asked David Albert, acting director of admissions for the Pasadena campus in a Nov. 16 interview with *The Worldwide News*.

"The answer is an unequivocal yes," he said.

Dr. Albert, who also serves the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College as director of Career Services and as an associate professor of psychology, based his remarks on a survey of more than 1,500 Ambassador graduates conducted in the spring and summer of 1981.

"We sent an anonymous questionnaire to over 2,500 graduates, asking them subjective and objective questions about the value of their AC education and their subsequent career development since

graduation," Dr. Albert explained.

The result? "Based on a return of over 60 percent of the questionnaires, we found that Ambassador grads average 7.5 percent over the average U.S. male graduate's salary, and a whopping 49.4 percent over the average woman graduate's salary," he continued.

The comparison for the survey was done against the latest available graduate salary figures from the U.S. Department of Commerce issued in 1980.

Graduates from the years 1951 through 1981 responded to the survey, with the average male graduate salary at \$26,556 and the average female graduate salary at \$20,035.

The average salaries in the Commerce Department report for men and women with four years or more of college were \$24,693 and \$13,410, respectively.

"In addition to the favorable salary figures, we found that less than 2 percent of the respondents were unemployed," Dr. Albert said, adding, "this is an interesting figure, because many career consultants would say that observance of the Sabbath and Holy Days would adversely affect any consistent employment."

"We found, based on the salary figures and other data, that this simply wasn't the case—it would appear that those who practice what they learn at AC are blessed by God automatically by keeping His laws."

Asked about the strength and validity of the data, Dr. Albert said: "I have no reason to doubt the findings. When we set out to conduct the survey at the request of Mr. [Raymond] McNair [deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus], we used standardized methods for both the collection and analysis of the data, and compared our graduates to comparable graduate groups not associated with Ambassador College."

Continuing, he said: "If an alumni association of a college or market analyst conducted a similar survey, he would be pleased if he received a 3 to 5 percent response. There are 3,251 graduates of three campuses of AC at Pasadena, Big Sandy and Bricklet Wood [England] ending with 1981."

"We sent out 2,500 questionnaires, expecting maybe 10 percent to come back—a little higher than

the average. Instead, we received more than 1,500 responses—better than 60 percent of the test group."

"If you combine that with the fact that Church members are expected to keep God's laws, which prohibits lying, I'd say the available data we've gathered is pretty reliable."

"Now the question we need to ask and analyze is why do our men and women graduates—especially the women graduates—do so well?"

Dr. Albert noted the speech program at Ambassador. "I think the fact that we focus on developing communication and interpersonal skills is one of our strongest points."

"As Mr. Herbert Armstrong points out," he continued, "one of the chief problems facing humanity today is that people can't get along with other people. That's also one of the chief established reasons that people get fired—they simply can't get along with their fellow employees."

"In rating their college experience in terms of its contribution to personal development, Ambassador College grads gave the college very high marks on such items as its contribution to social and cultural development, character and philosophy of life and understanding of world events."

Of the 1,500 respondents, 35 percent were employed by the Church and Work. "We expected a figure like this, as the stated purpose of the college is to provide a trained ministry and personnel for the operation of God's Church," Dr. Albert said.

"Even more encouraging is the fact that 24 percent of all graduates

1982 Festival Reports

Following are three Feast reports received by *The Worldwide News* bringing to 75 the number of sites reporting.

BLACK RIVER BAY, Mauritius—Seventy-four brethren from Mauritius, 55 from South Africa and one from Madagascar heard eight days of enlightening sermons here on this island—the "pearl of the Indian Ocean."

Sermons brought out the exciting future of living in the God family and the temporary existence of the physical life serving as a training ground.

Two taped sermons from regional director Roy McCarthy were played, explaining calling and on maintaining our relationship with God.

Colin Laughlin, an Ambassador College graduate, described the abilities of a spirit being and Peter Hawkins, Festival elder, gave sermons about the meaning of the Feast, God as our Father, having firm resolve as a Christian and what Ecclesiastes teaches us about life.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's 1981 Last Great Day message was shown, in addition to Mr. Armstrong's opening night film.

High points included the Young Ambassadors Feast film, family day, deep sea fishing, bus rides to botanical gardens at Pamplemousses and Port Louis and a soccer match between the South Africans and Mauritians with the South Africans winning 2-1.

Three baptisms during the Festival brings to 40 the number of baptized members in Mauritius. Peter Hawkins.

GEORGETOWN, Guyana—Clear blue skies were the fare for 114 brethren here learning to grow in love and unity.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong opened the Feast through 16-mm. film. His first Holy Day message was taped and played for brethren to hear.

Other sermons included Stan Bass, regional director of God's Work in the English-speaking areas of the Caribbean, speaking on Satan and the Last Great Day; Paul Krautmann on the restoration of all things; developing harmony; preser-

(See REPORTS, page 7)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 5)

and daughter Vonne Ovnick, both members of the Church in Kalispell, another daughter, one son, four sisters, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

MOUNT POCONO, Pa.—Nicholas Bedio Sr., 59, of Hazelton, Pa., a Church member since 1973, died Sept. 21.

Mr. Bedio is survived by his wife Margaret; daughter Debbie Abraham of Gladewater, Tex.; sons Nicholas Jr. of Hazelton, and David, living at home; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Ozzie Engelbart, pastor of the Mount Pocono church.

NEWCASTLE, Australia—Mavis Mary Godfrey, 49, a member of the Church since 1967, died in her sleep Oct. 23 as a result of a prolonged asthmatic condition.

Services were conducted by Gary Harvey, pastor of the Newcastle congregation.

PUEBLO, Colo.—Ellen R. Gage, 63, a member of the Church since 1961, died Oct. 14. Clint Zimmerman, pastor of the Pueblo and Colorado Springs,

Colo., churches, conducted the funeral service.

Mrs. Gage is survived by her husband John; daughter Annette Kirk Ellis of Pueblo; son John; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sisters Norma Renck and Mary Jo Cesar; and a brother, Lee Burnham.

TUCSON, Ariz.—Maurice C. Brouse, 75, died Oct. 17. He was born Aug. 9, 1907, in Atchison, Kan., and was a longtime member of God's Church.

Bible studies were conducted in the Brouses' basement for about a year before the Kansas City church began.

In 1960 the Brouses moved to the Pasadena area and Mr. Brouse served as a cost accountant at Pasadena Ambassador College until his retirement in 1973.

Survivors include his wife Alfreda; three sons, Lloyd Allen of Missouri, Charles Edward of Kansas and David Eugene of Tucson; two sisters, Sarah Stephens of Kansas and Betty Benzuly of Illinois; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Lawrence Neff, pastor of the Tucson church.

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE
Alumni Survey

Please note: Do not skip! This is an anonymous questionnaire. Responses will be computer analyzed and only statistical data will be reported.

1. Are you a man or a woman? Man Woman
2. What is your age? _____
3. What is your Marital Status? Single/never Married Separated or Divorced Married Widowed
4. What year did you graduate from Ambassador College (A.C.)? _____
5. From which campus did you graduate? Pasadena Big Sandy Bricklet Wood
6. Which of the following best describes your educational experience since graduation from A.C.? No additional schooling Post graduate study without degree Vocational training M.A. or M.S. degree Additional B.A. or B.S. degree Ph.D.
7. Which of the following occupational groups best describes the area in which you are now working (please check only one)

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Agriculture | <input type="checkbox"/> Sales | <input type="checkbox"/> Health |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial Production | <input type="checkbox"/> Construction | <input type="checkbox"/> Social Science |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Office/Clerical | <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation | <input type="checkbox"/> Social Service (incl. Ministry) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Service | <input type="checkbox"/> Science/Technology | <input type="checkbox"/> Performing Arts/Communication |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (incl. Homemaking) |
8. What is your employment status? Employed full-time Unemployed but seeking employment Employed part-time Not employed and not seeking employment
9. Please indicate your approximate personal income before taxes for 1980. Include income from all sources such as wages, bonuses, profits, dividends, interest, etc. (Do not include income from other family members such as spouse) \$ _____
10. Rate each of the following factors in terms of how much they helped to prepare you for your vocation and career.

| | | | | | | |
|---|-------|---|---|---|---|---|
| a) A.C. Academic experience | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| b) A.C. Vocational training | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| c) A.C. Leadership training | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| d) A.C. Work experience | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| e) A.C. Speech training | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| f) A.C. Character development | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| g) A.C. Personal development | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| h) Extra-curricular activities such as clubs, societies, etc. | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

SURVEY—Above is the first page of a survey sent out by Pasadena Ambassador College to determine status and accomplishments of Ambassador graduates. Of 2,500 sent out, more than 1,500 were returned.

—which is to say 38 percent of the male graduates—are ordained ministers of various ranks in the Church," Dr. Albert said.

Occupational trends of the respondents were as follows: 22 percent were involved in social service, which included the ministry; 23 percent were involved in homemaking and other nonprofessional careers; 17 percent in office and clerical work; 8 percent in sales; 6 percent in

education and science; and 5 percent in construction.

In a report of the survey to Chancellor Armstrong in May, 1982, Mr. McNair summed it up: "This alumni survey clearly shows that AC students not only learn how to live, but are also taught how to earn a living at Ambassador. If students are first taught to follow God's ways—to seek His Kingdom—then all of the material needs will follow."

Submissions must follow family theme

1983 YOU essay contest open

PASADENA—The Youth Opportunities United Office here is accepting submissions for the 1983 national essay contest until Dec. 31, 1982, according to Kevin Dean, YOU director.

To participate in the contest, YOU members must submit a three- to four-page, double-spaced, typewritten essay involving a family theme.

Job Egbert of the YOU Office here, suggested "How I Can Be a Better Family Member," "What Is a Family?" and "What My Family Means to Me" as possible titles.

He pointed out that titles and subjects are not limited to these three.

He also said that cash prizes will be given to the top three places in a senior and junior division.

Senior division cash prizes are: first place, \$100; second place, \$50; and third place, \$25. YOU members ages 16 to 19 can participate in the senior category.

Junior division prizes, which will apply to YOU members ages 13 to 15, are: first place, \$50; second place, \$25; and third place, \$10.

Essays must be received in the Pasadena YOU Office by Dec. 31. A parent or guardian of the YOU member must sign the essay to certify its originality.

More than 100 entries were received in the 1982 contest, which had only one division. The 1982 theme centered on what YOU meant to individual members.

First place and a \$50 check for the 1982 contest went to Charles Davis of Midlothian, Va., who wrote that YOU helped him "recapture the true values of life... that would help me qualify for leadership in the Kingdom of God."

Second place and a \$25 award was captured by Donald Campbell of Raleigh, N.C. Mr. Campbell is now a freshman at Pasadena Ambassador College.

He noted that YOU "offers educational, social and athletic activities, which help in developing both the physical and spiritual character of the youth in God's Church."

Third place and a check for \$10 went to Faith Brown of Rembert, S.D., who wrote that YOU helps young people "to set goals and accomplish them, how to be successful by rising above mediocrity and how to wipe out procrastination."

Mr. Egbert said that additional details of the contest are available from area pastors, who have the information in their YOU manuals.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—DeWitt T. Atherton, 92, a member of the Church since 1960, died Oct. 26 at his home in Encinitas, Calif.

Graveside services were conducted Oct. 29 at Eternal Hills Cemetery in Oceanside, Calif., with Jerold W. Aust, a minister in the San Diego church, officiating.

Mr. Atherton stayed busy to the end of his life with inventions that he worked on for many years.

Mr. Atherton was a building trades contractor throughout most of his life, actively participating in the building of Hollywood almost from its inception, and was on a first-name basis with early stars of the cinema.

He contracted to build the first Walt Disney studio and, following Mr. Disney's directions, turned the horse stalls of an abandoned racetrack into artists' booths.

Mr. Atherton is survived by his wife Marie; three sons, Teddy of Del Mar, Calif.; Robert of Escondido, Calif.; and Kenneth of Miami, Fla.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

WICHITA, Kan.—Virginia D. Burnett, 60, a member of the Wichita church, died Oct. 17 after a lengthy illness. She had been a member of the Church since June, 1971.

Thomas A. Tullis, associate pastor of the Wichita church, conducted graveside services in Hutchinson, Kan. Mrs. Burnett is survived by two sons, a daughter, one brother and four sisters.

Elder begins retirement, organizes business college

Kenneth Christopher is a local church elder in Chillicothe, Ohio. This article appeared in the Aug. 29 Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch. It is reprinted by permission of the paper.

By Don Mathews

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — After 24 years in public schools and six years in education at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute, Kenneth Christopher could not enjoy retirement. So he's started a business college.

Christopher, 61, is the former school superintendent of Jefferson, Monroe and Vinton counties.

He retired from the medium security prison here July 31, 1981, for about six months.

Then he contacted Leo Blackburn, owner of the Gallipolis Business College, about starting a branch of the college here.

Plans started in January and the school is to open Sept. 27 in the former Unioto High School north of here.

"I wanted to have at least 100 students," Christopher said. "We reached that number and should

have 150 when classes start."

There has been no business college here for almost two years and the community has no technical college offering two-year courses, Christopher said.

The school will offer two-year associate degrees in business administration, accounting, executive secretarial and microcomputer curricula.

Reports

(Continued from page 6)

vation and spiritual blindness; and depression and faith; and Leslie Schmedes on love and change.

Last year's Young Ambassador's Feast film and *Behind the Work* were viewed.

Social opportunities during the Festival included a trip to Kaieteur Falls, a barbecue at the Pegasus Hotel, a dance, a talent show, games and sports and a children's party.

Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members served by ushering at services. *Paul Krautmann.*

KANO, Nigeria — Three hundred ten brethren observed



MARINELAND ADVENTURE — Left photo, junior Jana Ledy (left) and freshman Julie Seelig receive a hug from Shivers, a "polar bear" at the Marineland oceanarium in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. Right photo, senior Jay Brothers (left) and freshman Susanne Lee pet a dolphin at a pool in the park. The Nov. 17 trip to Marineland was part of educational field day, an annual event at Pasadena Ambassador College. [Photo by Craig Clark]

God's Festival here at the Bagauda Lake Hotel, including 11 brethren from Cameroon. Those 11 brethren started their journey to the Feast of Atonement, enduring hardships.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong provided an inspiring opening for the 1982 Feast in his 16-mm.

film opening message. After enduring difficult conditions in traveling to the Feast, brethren here welcomed a glimpse of the coming world tomorrow.

The 310 figure reflected a 25 percent growth in Festival attendance over 1981, and brethren showed their commitment to God's Work

with offerings 20 percent above the 1981 mark. Five brethren were baptized into the Body of Christ during the Festival.

Sunday, Oct. 10, brethren said their goodbyes, knowing many would not see other brethren until the next Feast of Tabernacles. *Lateef A. Edalere.*

Children's Corner

ON THE TRACK

By Vivian Pettijohn

"All right, everyone, all aboard for Taylor Yard," Dad said Sunday after lunch.

Mother, Chris and Debbie got in the family car and Dad shut the doors. He started the engine and continued: "If we can check out the railroad switches and watch the men switch a cut of cars going to different destinations, we will know better how to build the hump yard for our layout. So each of you see what you can learn that will help us."

"I like to climb up those steps and walk on the footbridge over the yard," Chris said. "That's lots of fun. And I like to look down and watch what a real railroad does so we can copy it at home."

"While we're riding to the railroad yard," Mother suggested, "let's start learning the long Bible proverb we talked about and see if we can know it by bedtime tonight. This is one of my favorite proverbs. Listen closely."

As the children concentrated, Mother quoted Proverbs 3:5, 6 in the Revised Authorized Version: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him, And He shall direct your paths."

"Now, children, repeat after me each part of the verses, and Daddy will help us understand it. Ready? 'Trust in the Lord with all your heart.' Say it with me."

After Chris and Debbie repeated the words, Dad asked, "Debbie, how much do you trust when it is with all your heart?"

"With all my heart?" Debbie asked, laughing. "I guess that would have to be all of me!"

"Right," Dad said. "You can't doubt someone at all when you trust him with all your heart. Remember on the train when we came back from the Feast? In our private bedroom when

you jumped down from the bed in the top berth to me. You knew I would catch you and not let you fall, didn't you? What does that mean?"

"It means," Debbie said, "that I trusted you — with all my heart, I guess."

"Right," Dad agreed, "and when you trust God with all your heart, you are never afraid that He will let you down. You can count on Him always."

"I know about somebody in the New Testament," Chris added, "who didn't trust God with all His heart. Remember Peter, when he tried to walk on the water toward Jesus? He trusted God at first that he could do it. Then Peter looked down at the water and got scared, so he started to sink. That's because he quit trusting God, isn't it?"

"Son, that's a good example of trust! Now, explain to us the next part of the proverb after you and Debbie repeat it."

"And lean not on your own understanding," Mother quoted, and the children repeated the words.

"Well," Chris said, "I guess it means that a person shouldn't try to figure out important things by himself. Could it be like when you lean on something that might not hold you up — and you fall?"

"Yes, that's one way to put it," Dad answered. "We'll talk more about this later today when we get home."

"In all your ways acknowledge Him," Mother quoted, and the children repeated the phrase.

"All right, Debbie," Dad said, "what do you think it means to acknowledge God in all your ways?"

"Well," Debbie ventured, hesitating: "I remember that once you and Mommy told us to always acknowledge people who visit us at home — and acknowledge older people at

church. That means we are to show them we know they are there and that they're important. Is that what this means, too? That's the only way I know the word *acknowledge*."

"That's about right, honey," Dad said. "Always remember that God is right there with you, and show lots of respect to Him! Now, Chris, explain the last part."

The children repeated: "and He will direct your paths."

"I'll tell you what I think it *doesn't* mean," Chris said as Dad drove the car into a parking space across from the railroad's footbridge. "I don't think it means God will show you which sidewalk to walk on — or which path in the woods to take when you're just out for a walk, and it doesn't matter which path you take. But I believe that if I were lost, I could ask God and He would help me know which path to take."

Dad nodded and opened the doors for Mother and the children to get out. As they climbed up the steps to the footbridge, Dad said: "Now think about this. Remember that Mr. Armstrong says that Christ is putting the Church back on the track? Do you know what he means? Does he refer to a railroad track?"

"Or does he mean that the people who make up the Church should follow the teachings of Christ, the Head of the Church, so they don't get off the track in their minds and disobey Him, going down Satan's track instead?"

"Oh, Daddy!" Chris protested, laughing as they looked down into the railroad yard and saw a train moving under them. "Mr. Armstrong doesn't mean the Church is on a railroad track!"

He paused, then pointed excitedly. "Look! See that great big machine over there? It's picking up the end of that boxcar that's tilted way over! See?

It's even off the track!"

"That great big machine," Dad explained, "is a crane. And look at how that one car that got off the track is still hooked onto the car behind it and that one is leaning, too!"

"It is the same way when a person gets off God's track, doing something wrong. He can easily pull another person off the right track, too. See why we need God so much to direct our paths? He will keep us on His track!"

As the Ellison family stood, watching the crane and the workers below, they repeated the whole proverb. This time, after discussing it, it had extra meaning: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths."

"I just made up a poem," Debbie said, grinning. "It goes: 'Clickety clack, clickety clack; don't get derailed; just stay on the track.' What do you think, Daddy?"

"Honey," Dad said, hugging her, "I think you are *on* the track!"

A Heart Message

Change each letter below to the one that comes before it in the alphabet. Then read an important message about the heart from Proverbs 3.

USVTU JO UIF

MPSE XJUI

BMM ZPVS TFBST

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

UPDATE

BILOXI, Miss. — Zane Beam, 2½, suffered a broken arm and was healed Oct. 9 at the Feast site here, according to Roger West, pastor of the Tupelo and Columbus, Miss., churches.

Zane fell after eating lunch at a restaurant with his parents Rudy and Patricia Beam and was brought to the first-aid room at the Biloxi Convention Center. There, two on-duty chiropractors and an emergency medical technician examined the arm and said it was broken above the wrist.

Zane was anointed by Mr. West and taken to the Gulf Coast Community Hospital.

Mrs. Beam said Zane was in severe pain, with the movement of the car intensifying his suffering during the trip to the hospital.

"When we arrived at the hospital, the doctor on emergency room duty examined him and told us it was broken," Mrs. Beam said. Zane was sent to have his arm X-rayed so the doctor could set the bone and place it in a cast.

Just before the X rays were taken, Zane began to calm down. After the technician took the X rays, Zane raised his arm and said, "Daddy, my arm doesn't hurt any more."

"We went back to the emergency room with the X-ray technician along because he was so amazed," Mrs. Beam said. "He handed the [X ray] slides to the doctor and said, 'You're not going to believe this.'"

"The doctor looked and started shaking his head. He couldn't believe his eyes. He said, 'I felt something rubbing together above his wrist — I could swear this child had a broken arm.' He repeated that several times," said Mrs. Beam.

☆☆☆

TORONTO, Ont. — About 120,000 newsstand *Plain Truths* are distributed monthly at 500 outlets in the 3.5 million population Toronto metropolitan area, according to George Patrickson, Canadian newsstand coordinator.

"The Toronto newsstand program is without a doubt the largest in Canada," said Mr. Patrickson. "About 16,000 magazines are distributed each month in Vancouver [B.C.], the second largest outlet, and nearly 14,000 are going out in Calgary [Alta.]." Canada's third largest distribution point.

More *Plain Truths* are allotted to Toronto, primarily because of the city's large population, he added. "Calgary, for instance, has slightly more than 500,000 population."

The most popular issue, the newsstand coordinator said, featured H.M.S. *Invincible* on the cover (July issue).

Some 160 brethren from the Toronto East and West churches aid in stocking newsstand outlets with magazines, under the direction of Robert Elliott, a preaching elder in the Toronto West church, who works in conjunction with pastor Richard Pinelli.

"We are planning some expansion in other areas of Canada as the budget permits," Mr. Patrickson said.

He stated that about 52,000 French-language *Plain Truths* go out each month in Quebec.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Austria's Vienna Choir Boys performed Nov. 14 in the Ambassador Auditorium.

According to Wayne Shikret, director of performing arts for the Ambassador Foundation, all seats for the concert sold out well in advance.

"The Vienna Choir Boys have appeared twice at Ambassador," said Mr. Shikret. "Every time the

audience has a wonderful time, and we hope to bring the choir boys back in the future."

The choir has given more than 3,000 concerts in the United States since its first U.S. visit 50 years ago. The choir consists of 24 boys, aged 10 to 14.

Maximilian I, emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, founded the choir by Imperial decree July 7, 1498, to fulfill his wish of having chorists in the Imperial Chapel.

The boys, under director Walter Tautschnig and conductor Franz Farnberger, present a program of costumed operettas, sacred songs and secular and folk music.

"Most leave earlier [than age 14] because they reach puberty and their voices mature," Mr. Farnberger told music critic Frank Rizzo.

"Some grow up to become musicians, but not so many as you might think," he added. "Most just become good audiences for music."



INTERNATIONAL DESK

BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — Initial calculations indicate that worldwide Feast attendance this year topped 120,000 for the first time. Final figures from several more areas are yet to be received.

Brethren from almost 120 countries heard sermons in eight languages (English, Spanish, French, German, Dutch, Italian, Burmese and Tongan) with translations provided into several other languages.

Brethren fellowshipped in the languages spoken locally — Norwegian, Kimeru, Mandarin, Filipino and Chichewa, to name but a few.

Several firsts occurred this Feast: a Feast was conducted in the Solomon Islands, with 47 in attendance; a Pacific satellite was used to hear Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's first Holy Day sermon in Australia and New Zealand; and Honduras was the site for our Central American brethren.

Spanish Plain Truth

In November the Spanish edition of *The Plain Truth, La Pura Verdad*, topped the 222,000 mark in circulation, including 53,000 on newsstands.

More than 38,000 go to subscribers in the United States, which has the fifth largest Spanish-speaking population in the world with 20 million Hispanics.

Because of a 6½-year newsstand program and other promotions, more than two thirds of the subscribers in the United States are concentrated in 10 metropolitan areas — Los Angeles, Calif.; New York, N.Y.; Miami, Fla.; Chicago, Ill.; San Francisco, Calif.; Brownsville, San Antonio and Houston, Tex.; and San Jose and San Diego, Calif.

In Argentina circulation more than doubled this year to 13,000, from promotional efforts using newspaper ads and a cardholder program. More than 300,000 cards were distributed since January.

The 400 percent devaluation of the Argentine peso this year means the advertising budget (paid in U.S. dollars) goes much further.

Two years ago an advertisement on page 7 of one newspaper with a circulation of 250,000 cost \$2,000, but this year in August a similar-sized advertisement in a leading newspaper with a circulation of

PASADENA — More than three million pieces of mail have been received so far this year by the Mail Processing Center (MPC), breaking by 123,000 pieces the all-time record set in 1973, reported Richard Rice, MPC director.

Mr. Rice said that the 1982 year-to-date total for United States mail stood at 3,016,443 pieces received as of Oct. 29. He added that 610,000 pieces of the total were from members and co-workers. About 600,000 more represented *Plain Truth* renewals.

Another 517,000 pieces were response to *The World Tomorrow* and material in *The Plain Truth, Good News* and the Ambassador College Bible Correspondence Course.

Over the same time period, more than 384,000 requests for Church literature were taken in the MPC Telephone Response area, where operators man 85 Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines and 45 California telephone lines.

Mr. Rice said he expects the response to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's Oct. 20 *Plain Truth* semiannual letter and additional *Plain Truth* renewals "to make 1982 the all-time record year for incoming mail."

700,000 cost only \$800.

The Spanish Department will take advantage of this situation by placing more ads in the near future.

Canada

In January the printing of the March edition of *The Plain Truth* going to Canadian subscribers will move back to Canada, to Lawson Graphics in Winnipeg, Man. It is expected that \$90,000 a year will be saved.

Canadian subscribers to *The Plain Truth* were receiving the magazine printed (with U.S. edition) by R.R. Donnelly & Sons in Kentucky and freighted to several points in Canada to be mailed.

Regional director Colin Adair completed a program of visiting all churches in Canada. Since his arrival there in March, 1981, he has addressed all 74 congregations, with about five of the meetings being combined area services.

In October 47,588 pieces of mail were received—up 42.5 percent over 1981. Income was up 4.7 percent making the year-to-date increase 13.4 percent.

Four thousand responses to a newspaper insert campaign were received the first two days. It is hoped 70,000 new subscribers will result from the advertising.

Services

(Continued from page 1)

eral said he felt this trip was an eye-opening one in that he had been able to witness firsthand the strong desire in Europe for political unification. He said he felt it was now possible for Europe to unite in a very short time.

Politics will need the help of religion to tie Europe together, said Mr. Armstrong, adding that European unification will be accomplished at a breathtaking pace.

The pastor general continued his sermon, expounding prophesied events. He spoke of the coming Great Tribulation, explaining the prophecies of Isaiah 47 and Jeremiah 30.

He urged brethren to rid themselves of all false teaching, to appre-

PLAIN TRUTH (KLAR & WAHR)

eine Zeitschrift zum besseren Verständnis



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KLAR & WAHR wird in fünf Sprachen gedruckt und hat mehr als sechs Millionen Leser. Sie wird im Rahmen des weltweiten Bildungsprogramms von Ambassador College, Pasadena, Kalifornien, als Dienst an der Öffentlichkeit kostenlos herausgegeben.

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Mit freundlichen Grüßen

Herbert W. Armstrong

Noch heute diese Postkarte einsenden!

Sie erhalten dann monatlich die Zeitschrift KLAR & WAHR garantiert kostenlos und unverbindlich.



AD CAMPAIGN — The above advertisement for *The Plain Truth* appeared in the Oct. 19 edition of *Der Spiegel*, a West German magazine. According to Frank Schnee, regional director of God's Work in German-speaking areas, the ad pulled more than 23,000 responses. The same ad at the bottom portion of which is a detachable response card, has also appeared in other German-language magazines and newspapers the past five years, including the Swiss magazine, *Der Beobachter*.

Kenya

(Continued from page 3)

group saw, on more than 500 acres of land donated by the former president, a beautifully designed and finely equipped college, which was opened just a year ago by President Moi.

The college is designed to accommodate 720 male and female students, for specialist training in agriculture, agricultural machinery and food technology research.

On a conducted tour around the facilities Mr. Armstrong remarked about how fine and well-designed they were.

At a ceremony conducted by the principal of the college, Jackson Githiga, Mr. Armstrong was presented with a plaque commemorating his involvement in the founding of the facility and expressing appreciation for his continuing interest and concern.

A donation was made by Mr. Armstrong on behalf of the Ambassador Foundation to the college's library fund and was gratefully

received by Mr. Githiga and Mwita, assistant minister of higher education who was also in attendance.

On Thursday evening Mr. Armstrong was the guest of honor at a dinner in the official residence of Madam Jomo Kenyatta, widow of the late president. Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Mr. Brown and Osamu Gotoh, who assisted with trip preparations, accompanied Mr. Armstrong as invited guests.

Mr. Armstrong was pleased to see Madam Kenyatta once again and they spent some time discussing her late husband and the impact he had on the founding of Kenya as an independent state.

The next morning Mr. Armstrong and his party, again treated as guests of the president, left Nairobi airport with the minimum of formalities en route to Athens, Greece.

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