

Pastor general meets dignitaries, makes maiden flight in G-III jet

By Aaron K. Dean
PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong returned here on the maiden flight of the Church's new G-III jet from Big Sandy Ambassador College Aug. 19 after opening the 17th year of the Texas campus. The return marked the end of a busy week for the pastor general.

Aaron Dean, a pastor-rank minister, is Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's personal aide.

Within a seven-day period, Mr. Armstrong met with a member of Japan's House of Councillors; Ambassador students returning from the People's Republic of China; Princess Esmeralda, daughter of the late King Leopold III of Belgium; the Chinese ambassador to the United States; and Toshio Yamaguchi, a member of the Japanese Diet (parliament) and one of Mr. Armstrong's Japanese "sons."

Within the same time period, Mr. Armstrong, 92, wrote the August co-worker letter, prepared for a taping of a *World Tomorrow* television program, conducted meetings with Church department heads, addressed ministers and wives attending the eighth session of the third Ministerial Refreshing Program, delivered a Sabbath sermon to 2,000 brethren in Big Sandy, met most of the freshman class at Big Sandy and

delivered the opening address for the Texas campus.

The week began Sunday, Aug. 12, when Mr. Armstrong was visited in his Hall of Administration office by Ichiji Ishii, a member of Japan's House of Councillors and brother of one of Mr. Armstrong's Japanese "sons," Hajame Ishii.

Japan seeks additional political, cultural and medical exchanges with the United States. Mr. Ishii is organizing Japanese medical teams to go on three-month tours to impoverished countries to give medical aid. Japanese officials are inviting top engineering students from Third World countries to come to Japan for training.

Mr. Ishii sought Mr. Armstrong's help in the cultural and educational areas. Mr. Ishii, who studied at the University of Oregon at Eugene, and who speaks excellent English, commented, "Since my brother is one of your Japanese 'sons,' that should make me one as well."

He thanked Mr. Armstrong for his time and a tour of the Ambassador campus. The Japanese official fitted his visit into a six-hour layover en route to the United Nations International Conference on Population (UNICP) in Mexico City, Mexico.

After Mr. Ishii left, Mr. Armstrong was met by students returning from the People's Republic of China. They studied Mandarin Chi-

nese at Nanjing Teachers' College (see article page 7).

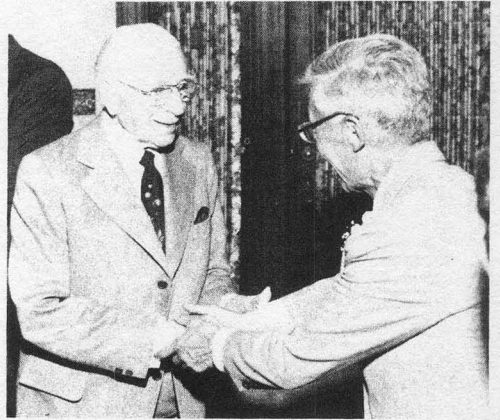
The students presented Mr. Armstrong with a 150-year-old Chinese painting dating from the Ching dynasty. The pastor general congratulated them on the fine example they set during their studies in China.

Royal meeting

Monday, Aug. 13, the pastor general left his office to meet his luncheon guest, Princess Esmeralda.

The princess came to Los Angeles, Calif., for the Summer Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad. She is president of the Leopold III Foundation for the

(See G-III, page 4)



AMBASSADOR VISIT — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong (left) greets Zhang Wen Jin, Chinese ambassador to the United States, at the campus Social Center in Pasadena, Aug. 13. [Photo by Warren Watson]

California campus begins 38th year

Chancellor speaks in Pasadena

PASADENA — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong officially opened the 38th academic year of Ambassador College here with an address to more than 700 students, faculty and college personnel in the Ambassador Auditorium Aug. 24.

Mr. Armstrong welcomed more than 160 freshmen at the annual freshman reception Aug. 23 at the mall of the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center, according to evangelist Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor of the Pasadena campus.

William Stenger, registrar of the Pasadena campus, estimated that 617 matriculated students (those pursuing an undergraduate degree) registered for the fall semester. "We won't have exact figures until registration is closed next week," Dr. Stenger said Aug. 21.

He said an additional 50 special students are expected to register. A special student usually only takes one class.

Dr. Stenger said that of the registered students, 50 are juniors accepted from the Big Sandy associate degree program, 37 are transfers from the Texas campus who previously attended the Pasadena facility and 19

are readmitted students who previously attended an Ambassador College campus but interrupted their academic career.

"We're very pleased overall with the initial assessment of the class," Dr. Stenger said. "It looks like an excellent group of students."

About 70 married students will be attending the fall semester.

According to Mr. McNair, the Pasadena campus is offering three new classes for the 1984-85 school year: social dance, elementary Thai and Christian doctrine vs. evolution.

"The social dance class will help

develop talent for the Young Ambassadors group, and we're offering the Thai language course as a result of the college's continued close relationship with the Los Angeles [Calif.] Thai community and the nation of Thailand," Dr. Stenger explained.

Orientation week began Aug. 19. Activities included campus tours; auditions for the Ambassador Choral, Ambassador College Chamber Orchestra and the Young Ambassadors; assemblies and forums; and registration.

Classes began Monday, Aug. 27.

Mr. Armstrong begins Big Sandy academic year

BIG SANDY — Classes began here Aug. 20 during what evangelist Leslie McCullough, deputy chancellor, called "an excellent start" at the Texas campus of Ambassador College.

"The students and faculty were very enthusiastic to have Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong here for the opening forum," the evangelist said in an Aug. 23 interview with *The Worldwide News*. (For details of Mr. Armstrong's Big Sandy trip, see article this page.)

Mr. McCullough said that he and other administrators met with Mr. Armstrong during his visit. "We discussed the recertification of the campus and other business matters," Mr. McCullough said.

The Texas Department of Education recertified the Big Sandy campus to issue associate of arts and science degrees for the next two years, the evangelist explained.

Three hundred sixty-five students registered for the fall semester.

The 1984-85 academic year also marks the beginning of an international student program.

"Last year we had a few American students who had grown up in different countries and a few international students who had green

cards [U.S. resident alien status] and were allowed by the U.S. government to attend here," Mr. McCullough said.

"But this year we can admit international students directly," he continued. "And it really gives the campus an international flavor."

The evangelist said the presence of the international students helps the entire student body have a larger world view. "Here in the woods of East Texas one can become a little isolated from the world," he explained. "Even just hearing the accents of students from England, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Canada and Switzerland helps the students appreciate that there is a larger world beyond the Big Sandy campus."

Two ministers joined the Texas faculty for the 1984-85 academic year. Preaching elder Russell Duke and local elder Martin Yale will teach speech classes, Mr. McCullough said.

Mr. Duke will also organize a Young Ambassadors group for the Big Sandy campus and teach music appreciation. "The Texas Young Ambassadors will perform at school dances and community events like their counterparts in Pasadena," Mr. McCullough said.



PRINCESS IN PASADENA — Left, Princess Esmeralda, daughter of the late King Leopold III of Belgium, arrives at the campus Social Center, Aug. 13; below, faculty members view the Church's new G-III jet in Big Sandy, Aug. 19. [Photos by Warren Watson]



Moscow frets over German togetherness

PASADENA — "Something very strange and unprecedented seems to be going on behind the Iron Curtain," wrote a British Member of Parliament in the Aug. 5 *Sunday Express*. "Suddenly, things have been changing."

Nowhere is the change more evident than in East Germany's remarkable show of measured independence from policies set by the Kremlin.

For more than a year West Germany and communist East Germany have been inching closer together. Despite ideological differences and the two nations being members of rival military blocs, officials in Bonn and East Berlin have intensified contacts, dictated, according to an East German source, "by a concern for peace."

Leaders in both Germanys speak of their "community of responsibility" to act together to prevent the outbreak of another war on German soil. Both German states want to continue pursuing the fruits of detente — the relaxing of East-West tensions achieved during the 1970s — which are endangered by the new Cold War atmosphere between the United States and the Soviet Union.

For West Germany this means

enhanced human contacts with East Germans as well as keeping open the human pipeline, which has enabled about 30,000 East Germans to emigrate to the West this year. One third of West Germans have relatives in the German Democratic Republic (G.D.R.).

For East Germans, ties to the West translate into sources of economic assistance unavailable from the economically strapped Soviet Union.

Honecker plans visit

Nervous Moscow, however, sees the budding inter-German relationship in a sinister light. The Kremlin was unhappy about two developments: a \$330 million extension of credit from Bonn to the G.D.R. — the second loan in a year — and the intention of East German Communist Party Chairman Erich Honecker to visit West Germany in late September. Since the division of Germany after World War II, no East German leader has visited the Federal Republic.

By late July, Moscow had had enough. An editorial in the party newspaper, *Pravda*, accused West Germany of using financial levers to "gradually erode the foundations of the socialist system" in East Germany

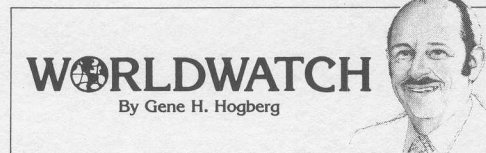
with the ultimate aim of achieving German reunification.

Pravda also chided East Berlin for accepting the loan, and implied it would not be a good idea for Mr. Honecker to continue with plans for his visit.

At first the East Germans dutifully

other *Pravda* broadsides — an act of unusual defiance.

It is apparent that East Berlin knew it had support for its actions. For the second time, the official Hungarian news agency came out against the Soviet hard line. Meanwhile, top-ranking East German officials re-



WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg

translated and reprinted the *Pravda* attacks in the official party newspaper, *Neues Deutschland*. But at the same time the paper defended the country's efforts to improve relations with Bonn, stating, "Our socialist German state sees as its task above all to cooperate so that war does not start again on German soil."

Neues Deutschland also reprinted a Hungarian article that praised Mr. Honecker's efforts to make new contacts with the West. Aug. 3 and 4, the newspaper elected not to reprint two

assured leaders in Bonn that the Honecker visit was still on and that Romania, Hungary and even some circles in Bulgaria backed it.

For its part, Bonn officials tried to downplay the Soviet attacks. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher dismissed the charges, saying, "German-German ties are part of a Euro-

pean peace policy." He said "the time is ripe" to relax tensions.

East-bloc 'collusion'

Diplomats confirm that for months the atmosphere between the Soviet Union and its East European satellites has been bad tempered.

"Even the decision not to go to the Los Angeles [Calif.] Olympics," reported Britain's Aug. 5 *Sunday Mail*: "... might rebound horribly. It took each government, particularly the East Germans, long anguished debates in their innermost councils to agree to this Russian demand. In the end all except the Rumanians did so because they believed that not to show solidarity at such a moment would have been unthinkable. But it was with the most astonishing reluctance."

Another report in the same newspaper said:

"Western diplomats are convinced that these are not just spontaneous gestures of defiance. They are being orchestrated. There must have been collusion between many satellite leaders and prior agreement to resist Moscow. Hungary's defence of East Germany against Moscow's attacks was (See MOSCOW, page 11)



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

School and the Feast

"Mr. Hamilton, you don't understand. We just want Billy excused for a little more than two weeks while we go to Biloxi, Miss."

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Smith. We have a very strict attendance policy here, and I thought I made that very clear to you earlier. Besides, we're administering a special battery of intelligence tests during the second week of October. I'm afraid we can't make an exception for your son."

A similar experience occurred with our oldest son. My wife, herself a teacher, talked to Nathan's teacher and offered to substitute for her so the tests could be given to Nathan. As it turned out, so many students missed the testing because of illness that my wife went to the school after the Feast and administered the tests herself!

Similar trials are faced by thousands of parents each fall. While some are filled with "Feast fever," others dread the annual confrontation with public school teachers.

Some face little opposition, while others must settle the matter in court. As parents of two sons, my wife and I have had our share of problems with teachers unfamiliar with God's Holy Days.

Helpful principles

Following are principles that can help parents through these trials and present God's Church in a positive light at the same time.

Remember your first contact with God's Church? It took a lot of study and prayer before you understood God's Holy Days. Now, as a converted Christian observing God's laws, many people "cannot understand it, and they vilify you accordingly" (I Peter 4:4, New English Bible).

But this reaction can be minimized or even eliminated. Remember that a primary reaction of human nature to something unfamiliar is fear. If a teacher doesn't understand what you're doing and feels threatened, he or she may lash out in self-protection.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger" (Proverbs 15:1).

Janet Hendershot of Fort Myers, Fla., mother of five, shared some

advice in a letter to me. She suggested you contact your child's teacher early in the school year, several weeks before the Feast. Be friendly (Proverbs 18:24) and request a conference after school when no other children will be present.

Let the teacher know you are willing to help him or her in any way you can to alleviate the situation. Ask for assignments for your children to complete. We always made our Feast trips educational, searching out the historical meaning of whatever site we attended. Our boys would then write an extra-credit paper.

Our youngest son had a teacher for fourth grade whom our oldest son had had for the same grade.

About a week after the beginning of school, my wife stopped by after school. She saw Matt's teacher in the hall and commented that possibly they could get together for a conference. The teacher smiled and said: "If you want to tell me Matt will be out of school for two weeks, don't worry about it. He will learn more on your trip than he will in school. Our whole class will benefit from his paper and report."

Mrs. Hendershot suggested that you go to this meeting in your best Sabbath wear. Represent your family and God's Church the best you are able. Come to the point immediately, being pleasantly firm about your plans. (For more help, read "Your Child's First Year in School — Are You Prepared?" in the August, 1981, *Good News*.)

Some try to palm off the Feast as an annual vacation. Later, when the subject of religious observances does come up, it looks like the "vacationer" is trying to hide something. Be up front with your plans.

Be prepared

Another problem I have observed is that some are unable to explain the significance of the Holy Days, not even knowing (from memory) the main chapters of the Bible in which the annual Holy Days are mentioned. As Peter wrote, "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is

in you with meekness and fear" (I Peter 3:15).

In other words, dust off Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's booklet, *Pagan Holidays — or God's Holy Days — Which?*, and be familiar with the festivals. Don't be embarrassed by asking for a favor, then finding that you cannot explain why you want or need it.

If the teacher won't cooperate, don't back down. Instead, politely assert your rights. Go to the child's principal, or the teacher's supervisor.

A key to resolving this matter positively is obtaining good counsel from your pastor, or deacons and deaconesses who have been through the situation many times (Proverbs 11:14, 15:22), before you meet with any school official.

If a special problem exists, your pastor may be able to accompany you. Don't overlook this help that God has made available.

In summary, don't forget: "Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him [or her] out of them all" (Psalm 34:19). Humbly claim this promise of God's, that your children's teachers may one day say: "Surely this . . . is a wise and understanding people. For what [Church] is there so great, who hath God so nigh unto them, as the Lord our God is in all things that we call upon him for?" (Deuteronomy 4:6-7).

Just one more thing . . .

Plan your trip before you leave. Include museums and historical sites along the way. It's a great opportunity for parents to teach their youngsters about nature or how God has influenced historical events.

One of our children's most memorable Feasts was when we lived in Washington, D.C., and our assigned Feast site was Jekyll Island, Ga. We went to the library to see what the island was famous for.

On the way to the Feast, we visited Kitty Hawk, N.C., where the Wright brothers made the first successful flight in a motor-powered airplane. On the way home we went through Charleston, S.C., and visited Ft. Sumter. The capture of Ft. Sumter by Southern sympathizers precipitated the American Civil War.

Now this may mean Mom and Dad will have to do their homework too. But it will be so much more enjoyable for you all. Have a rewarding and educational Feast, both spiritually and physically.

This column is excerpted from "Just One More Thing," Aug. 31, 1981.

European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder



Miracle of Rotterdam

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — The time: just past noon May 14, 1940. The place: the heart of Rotterdam, one of the largest ports in Europe.

In one hour the bombs of the German *Luftwaffe* (air force) set fires that turned Rotterdam into a desert by morning. Six hundred forty acres of buildings were destroyed. Twenty-five thousand families were left homeless. Nine hundred people died. Much of the port area at large was destroyed in 1944. Though one

quayside was still usable, both port and city were pretty much a write-off by the end of World War II. Rotterdam would have to start all over.

Today it is reborn from the ruins. The city is full of buildings. The port is a complex network of refineries, dry docks, grain terminals, storage tanks and container facilities. The port of Rotterdam stretches for 25 miles along the mouth of the Rhine River at the North Sea. A ship either enters or leaves the port area every 8½ minutes.

Rotterdam is the busiest port in the world. It handles far more tonnage than Kobe, Japan, the next largest port. It easily surpasses the port of New York — the leading port up to the early '60s. In 1962 the Port Authority in New York sent a congratulatory letter to Rotterdam acknowledging the latter's newly acquired No. 1 status.

(See ROTTERDAM, page 9)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

SEP comments

The following letters were sent to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong thanking him for the Summer Educational Programs (SEPs) in Orr, Minn., and Big Sandy.

I've had the great opportunity to attend the Big Sandy SEP session and I'd like to thank you so much for the camp. Also for all the concern for teens in God's Church today. Thanks for all the work you've done in helping to teach us God's way of life.

Cheryl Sebelak
Milwaukee, Wis.

Just a big thank you to you and everyone involved in the SEP program. My son just returned from the first session at Orr. He had a wonderful time, and it came at a time in his life when he needed something special. Thank you, thank you!

Mrs. John T. Otholt
Belton, Tex.

I attended camp at Orr in 1980. I was at a point in my life where I didn't want to go on living God's way of life. It seemed like the Millennium was a long way off and sort of unreal. But camp made it seem real. It was a place where people cared about you, a place where everyone was happy. It truly was millennial.

That's what made me start thinking. It was a turning point in my life. I think now if I hadn't gone to SEP I probably wouldn't be in the Church today. But thankfully, through you and the other staff members at Orr, God showed me which way I should go.

Shirly Loudin
Navarre, Ohio

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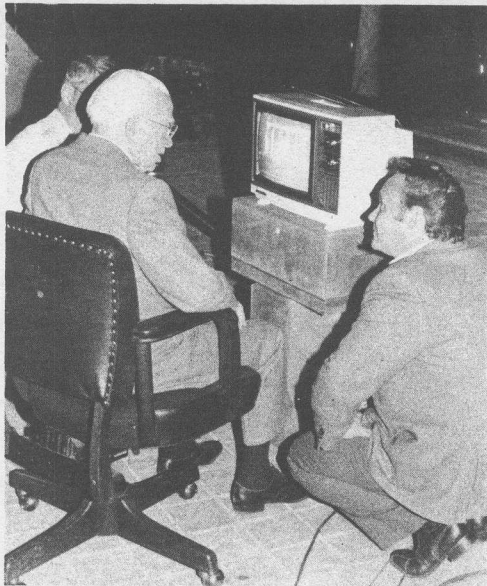
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HWA records Festival messages



By Larry Omasta
PASADENA — As brethren anticipate the Feast of Tabernacles, the Television Department at Media Services goes full swing into its busiest production time of the year.

Larry Omasta is director of Media Services.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong came to the studio to tape two new Festival messages for the 1984 Feast of Tabernacles. The opening-night message will be shown Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, to all 85 Feast sites around the world. Mr. Armstrong carefully planned this message to be the keynote address for the entire Festival.

In previous years a film of Mr. Armstrong's satellite transmission to the United States and Canadian Feast sites on the Last Great Day was not available to other international areas until several months after the Feast.

This year evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services, and evangelist Ellis La Ravia, Festival site coordinator, asked Mr. Arm-

strong if he would tape the Last Great Day message before the Feast so that all the brethren worldwide could hear Mr. Armstrong's concluding sermon on the afternoon of the Last Great Day.

A prerecorded film of the Last Great Day message will be shown at all sites that do not receive the live satellite transmission Oct. 18.

The film will be sent to every site outside of the United States and Canada (which will receive the live transmission) with the exception of Rotorua, New Zealand, where the brethren will stay over one more night and receive the 1 p.m., Oct. 18, Pasadena transmission live at 8 a.m., Friday, Oct. 19, New Zealand time.

Behind the Work — 1984 and Festival Entertainment 1984 With the Young Ambassadors are some of the other projects that Media Services is producing for the Feast.

Behind the Work will focus on a vital aspect of the work of the Church in the end time. Because of the importance of the role young people in God's Church have in preparing for the world tomorrow, Mr. Armstrong decided that the theme this year should be youth. The film will be shown as a sermon during the Feast.

The production will include footage shot at the various Summer Educational Program (SEP) campsites around the world — Orr, Minn.; Big Sandy; Loch Lomond, Scotland; Morhange, France; Motutapu Island, New Zealand; and Lake Moogerah, Australia.

The production will show how Mr. Armstrong stresses to the campers the need for the development of character and leadership as future leaders in God's Kingdom. *Behind the Work — 1984*, subtitled *The Hearts of the Children*, will be instructive for parents and teenagers.

For the children as well as the young at heart, *Festival Entertainment 1984 With the Young Ambassadors* is the culmination of a two-year

project between the Television Department and Music Services.

This year's film will be a new production including songs from a wide variety of musical periods and locations — Old Vienna, the South Sea Islands, turn-of-the-century America, as well as Broadway musicals and original songs composed by Ross Jutsum, director of Music Services.

Mr. Armstrong was a frequent visitor at the shooting locations and audio recording sessions, observing the many-faceted technical aspects of putting together a musical production. The film will include scenes of a dinner played host to by Mr. Armstrong in the campus Social Center, and several special surprises.

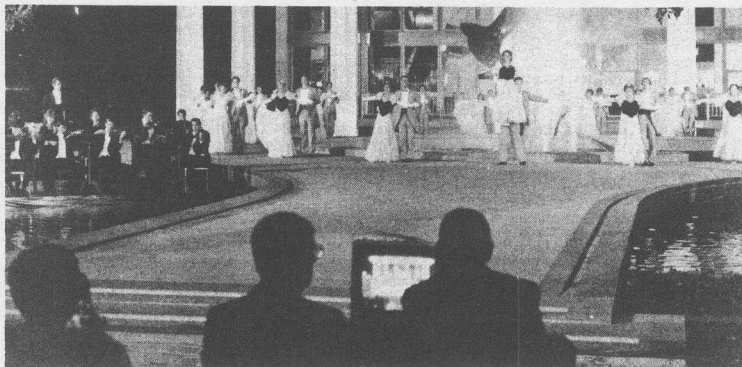
There are several other productions being worked on that will be shown during the Holy Day satellite transmissions.

As in past years, the Holy Day special music is selected by Mr. Armstrong and produced in conjunction with John Schroeder, director of the Pasadena Ambassador College Chorale and Church Choir, and Mr. Jutsum, director of the Young Ambassadors. This year's special music for the Holy Days will feature the Big Sandy Ambassador College Chorale, the Young Ambassadors and the Pasadena Chorale and Church Choir.

An audiovisual sermonette will be shown on the first Holy Day. It will recount 50 years of growth of the end-time era of the work of God, demonstrating the impact it has on the world by using the latest in modern technology.

As the Fall Festival approaches there are still many thousands of man-hours of work to be done to complete these projects.

It is the sincere hope of the Media Services Department and all those involved in making these productions that they will be a part of making this the best Feast ever for each and every one of you.



VISIT TO THE SET — Top photo, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong discusses a taping session of the Young Ambassadors at the Ambassador Auditorium with director John Hicks of Media Services; below, Mr. Armstrong views the Strauss spectacular with Larry Omasta, director of Media Services, and Ross Jutsum, director of Music Services. [Photos by Al Killebrew]

Minister discusses second tithe

By John Egbert
WASHINGTON, D.C. — God's laws about the use and misuse of second tithe are clear.
 "And spend the money for whatever you desire, oxen, or sheep, or wine or strong drink, whatever your appetite craves; and you shall eat there before the Lord your God and rejoice, you and your household" (Deuteronomy 14:26, Revised Standard Version).

This article is excerpted from an Aug. 11 sermon by John Egbert, a minister in the Washington, D.C., church.

The key is to buy things that have no lasting value or permanence of themselves. Worth preserving are memories of their use, the enjoyment of their experience and the fellowship.

Some believe that 10 percent of their second tithe is to be spent for permanent gifts, as a sort of second tithe of the tithe. This is certainly not biblical.

Gifts properly given and directed toward God and his Feast can help make the Feast memorable. For children, gifts such as small, inexpensive toys or books make this time special for them — not a new motorcycle for your 18 year old.

A gift for the family might be a scrapbook filled with pictures, restaurant napkins and menus or ticket stubs that will not only help you to remember the Feast, but will also be something you can share with your family in years to come.

Dinners at restaurants, cookouts or taking someone to see something special are ways to enhance the Festival. Telephone calls to friends, relatives or those who could not make it to the Feast because of finances or health are a fine way to give.

What about using second tithe to buy new clothes for the Feast? Permission (in unusual circumstances) to buy clothing has been used by some to justify large or expensive purchases of clothing or even whole wardrobes. Use of second tithe in this way violates the basic spiritual intent of the law.

If you have any questions on this, please see your minister. Use of second tithe to buy diamond watches, cameras and bicycles is wrong.

What about side trips? Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong says to take appropriate side trips to enrich us culturally, to see things that have to do with the power and glory of God, the Bible and the history of mankind.

We can follow the example of the Jerusalem Feast. Side trips are organized to Petra, Jordan; Greece, filled with history and places mentioned in the Bible; and Vienna, Austria, once the seat of government of the Holy Roman Empire. Side trips should be on the way to or from the Feast.

Many have never turned in any excess second tithe. How many have wound up near the end of the Feast and decided to just waste the rest of their money?

If you have more than you need to truly rejoice, you should turn in

properly labeled surplus funds to Pasadena, your area pastor or the financial office at the Feast.

Some have given money directly to people they think are in need. This does not work. Even though the motivation might be correct, the giver tends to be self-serving, and the other person feels a sense of obligation.

This doesn't mean that you should ignore someone who is needy at the Feast. Help them any way you can, and let those needs be known to the ministry.

You are hearing on a regular basis that the Church is on the move as never before.

The new people that God is calling and working with are coming into the Body of Christ at all times of the year, many just before the Feast.

Because of this, many will not have enough money to attend the Feast and will either stay home or come to the Feast on a marginal financial basis.

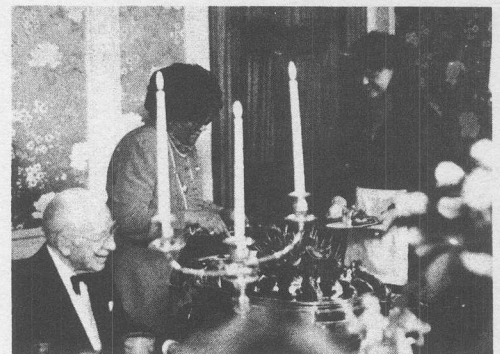
With each one of us responding clearly to what the Scriptures say, there will be plenty of excess second tithe for everyone to attend.

Watch your gifts closely. Watch your side trips closely.

Rejoice! Do not scrimp. But stay well within the letter and spirit of the law.

The concept is give vs. get. If you take the Scriptures at face value, your Feast will be blessed and so will someone else's.

Further questions should be taken to your minister.



FEAST FILMS — Rona Martin (center) serves a formal dinner at the campus Social Center for the Young Ambassadors; below, at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in New Zealand in January, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong presides over the awards ceremony. Both scenes are part of Feast films this year. [Photos by Al Killebrew and Larry Omasta]



G-III

(Continued from page 1)

Conservation of Nature and does journalism work. After lunch Mr. Armstrong gave her a tour of the Auditorium. The princess first visited the campus in 1970, when she was 13.

That evening Mr. Armstrong entertained Ambassador Zhang Wen Jin of the People's Republic of China in the campus Social Center.

Accompanying the Chinese ambassador to the United States was his wife, Zhang Ying; Second Secretary Yang Jiechi; and the Chinese consul from San Francisco, Calif., Tang Shu Bei, and his wife. With the pastor general were Aaron Dean, Mr. Armstrong's aide, and his wife, Michelle; and evangelist Ellis La Ravia and his wife, Gwen.

Conversation touched on China, the United States and the Ambassador Foundation. The guests visited Mr. Armstrong's study, admiring his autographed portraits from world and civic leaders. They smiled appreciatively at the photograph of Mr. Armstrong and the Little Ambassadors From Shanghai (WN, May 21 and June 4).

The Chinese ambassador commented that the dinner that was served later was more elegant than a state dinner in the White House, which was a great compliment to the staff at the Social Center.

After dinner the group returned to the living room where the Chinese asked about Ambassador College and the Church. The Chinese officials offered assistance in arranging Mr. Armstrong's scheduled visit to China in November.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, Mr. Armstrong wrote the August co-worker letter and prepared notes for a *World Tomorrow* telecast. He also met with department heads about anticipated growth in the Church, and how to use the finances provided by God to support the growth.

The eighth session of the Refreshing Program began Wednesday, Aug. 15. After working on projects in his office, Christ's apostle left to address the ministers and wives at 3 p.m.

The pastor general stressed that the ministers should give strong foundational sermons and messages on Christian living.

After the address Mr. Armstrong went to the campus Social Center for dinner with Mr. Yamaguchi.

Two of Mr. Yamaguchi's sons attend Imperial Schools in Pasadena, and his youngest son has asked if he could also attend.

The group presented Mr. Armstrong with a vase made from clay scooped from the Sea of Japan. Osamu Gotoh and his wife, Miyako, attended the dinner, and Mr. Gotoh interpreted for the Diet member. Mr. and Mrs. Dean also attended, who, as Mr. Armstrong jokingly says, interpret for Mr. Gotoh.

Mr. Yamaguchi is one of the first friends Mr. Armstrong made in Japan. He holds high rank in the government, and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has acknowledged his contributions to the Diet and Mr. Nakasone's political party.

Mr. Armstrong discussed Ambassador Foundation projects, including the Jomo Kenyatta School of Agriculture and Technology in Kenya. Mr. Yamaguchi's efforts led the Japanese to contribute millions of dollars to the school. (See "Kenya and Japan: Setting an Example for International Cooperation," *Plain Truth*, May, 1983).

Wednesday, Aug. 15, Mr. Armstrong took his last flight in the Church's G-II, purchased in 1970. On board for the 11 a.m., Pacific Daylight Time (PDT), flight were Mr. and Mrs. Dean; John Prohs, technical supervisor for the Ambassador Auditorium; Mr. Armstrong's nurse, Elaine Browne; and mechanics from the Church's Flight Operations Department.

The plane touched down at the Big Sandy airstrip at 4 p.m., Central Daylight Time (CDT). Chancellor

Armstrong was greeted by evangelist Leslie McCullough, deputy chancellor of the Big Sandy campus, faculty members and students.

At 7:30 p.m. Mr. Armstrong was driven to the Feast Administration building for the freshman reception. Mr. McCullough welcomed the freshmen and introduced Mr. Armstrong. The chancellor gave a 20-minute address on the history of Ambassador College, noting that when the Texas campus opened in 1964, many of the freshmen were not born.

Mr. Armstrong then began meeting students. Before long he realized that there were too many freshmen to meet personally. After greeting about two thirds of the freshmen, he returned to the guest house.

Friday, Aug. 17, after working on his opening talk, Mr. Armstrong went to the faculty dining room for a steak lunch with the Big Sandy faculty. The faculty and Mr. Armstrong discussed the incoming class and events for the year.

This year, 15 students who completed their junior year in Pasadena are serving in student leadership positions on the Texas campus. They will return to Pasadena in the fall of 1985 to complete their senior year. During their year at Big Sandy, they will lend maturity and experience to the underclassmen. They serve as club presidents, resident assistants and faculty aides.

Mr. Armstrong approved the program last year, recognizing the role upperclassmen play at the Pasadena campus.

At 2:30 the faculty and students gathered in the field house auditorium, where Mr. Armstrong delivered the opening message of the school year.

He said he realized many years ago that education is largely materialistic and that the schools of this world were not teaching true values — thus the Ambassador motto, "Recapture true values."

He continued, showing how man's civilization has fallen short and caused a paradoxical world of accomplishment and evil.

This, the chancellor explained, is because humanity is not led by God's spirit. Mr. Armstrong ended his talk showing that Ambassador College is not solely a Bible school, but a liberal arts institution founded on the Bible.

Sabbath sermon

The pastor general spoke to 2,000 brethren in a combined Sabbath service Aug. 18. Speaking about prophecy, he explained verses in Ezekiel, Micah, Revelation and elsewhere that foretell both fearsome events and the coming Kingdom of God.

That evening Mr. Armstrong relaxed with faculty members, watching a videotape of the Young Ambassadors with Mr. McCullough and faculty members Larry Salyer, Roger Bryant and Gilbert Norman. The group later joined in a game of hearts.

Sunday, Aug. 19, was a special day. The new G-III jet landed at the Big Sandy airstrip for the first time as Mr. Armstrong sat in his car watching. The exterior white, purple and gold, and the aircraft number, N111AC (November-triple-one-alpha-charlie) are the same as the old G-II, and it was hard to tell the difference between the two, except for upright winglets at the edges of the main wings.

After the G-III landed, Mr. Armstrong boarded the aircraft. He noted that the interior, decorated in plum colors and finished wood, was beautiful.

Mr. Armstrong's work area on the G-III is larger than on the G-II. A television screen displaying flight maps with altitude and airspeed is in front of his chair. He can also view videotapes on this screen.

Across from his desk is a couch, and behind Mr. Armstrong's area is a seat with a pull-down desk equipped with a telex communication device. A dining table with four seats is farther back, and a galley in the rear of the plane is equipped with a stove, microwave and refrigerator.

The G-III's cockpit has state-of-



CHINESE VISITOR — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong points out a photograph of himself, Dianne Feinstein, mayor of San Francisco, Calif., and the Little Ambassadors From Shanghai to Ambassador Zhang Wen Jin (left) of the People's Republic of China in the campus Social Center in Pasadena Aug. 13. [Photo by Warren Watson]

the-art electronic navigational and communication devices (avionics) with color graphics and digital read-outs. On board inertial navigational systems can pinpoint the G-III's exact location on earth within five minutes.

After some of the Big Sandy faculty toured the aircraft, the G-III took off for its maiden flight with Mr. Armstrong.

The lift-off was smooth, and the group aboard quickly found that the G-III was quieter, more comfortable and more efficient than the G-II.

The cabin pressure can be kept at the equivalent of 6,000 feet above sea level while flying at 45,000 feet. This is more comfortable than the

G-II's cabin pressure, which simulates pressure found at 8,500 feet above sea level.

The G-III touched down at the Burbank, Calif., airport at 3:30 p.m., PDT. Those on board thanked Mr. Armstrong for allowing them to join him on the G-III's maiden flight. Fred Stevens, manager of the Church's Accounting Department, who returned from an assignment in Big Sandy, told Mr. Armstrong that he would gladly volunteer if the pastor general needed any extra people to fly aboard the G-III.

After landing, the chancellor returned to Pasadena to prepare for the opening of the 38th academic year of the Pasadena campus (see article, page 1).

Beware of false brethren, warns evangelist

By Leroy Neff

Here is a warning that every true Christian needs to be aware of as we approach the 1984 Feast!

Daniel recorded a startling prediction for God's Church today: "The people who know their God shall be strong, and carry out great exploits. And those of the people who understand shall instruct many; yet for many days they shall fall by sword and flame, by captivity and plundering" (Daniel 11:32-33, Revised Authorized Version, unless noted).

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

This prophecy could only refer to God's people; it offers a brief summary of how God's Church has been persecuted through the centuries.

Now notice, in verse 34, the point many have missed: "Now when they [God's people] fall, they shall be aided with a little help; but many shall join with them by intrigue."

The Bible predicts that many who assemble on God's Sabbath or at God's feasts will join with the Church only through intrigue, or through false pretense or hypocrisy! The sad fact is that some who claim to be brethren, claim to obey God, claim to have God's Spirit, are not part of the Body of Christ. God has not joined them to His Church!

There are some who are not converted. They are not a real, spiritually living part of the Body of Christ. They are not letting Christ do His work in them. They have not truly and completely surrendered their lives to God in full repentance.

It behooves us to beware of false brethren. In Paul's time false brethren

came into the Church unawares to spy out the spiritual liberty a Christian has in Christ (Galatians 2:4). They subtly sought to bring weaker brethren back into bondage to sin. They are also among us today, seeking to mislead weak brethren.

Besides false brethren, false ministers and teachers have come among God's people on many occasions. Peter mentions that false prophets will try to set themselves up as teachers among God's people today (II Peter 2:1). Such people secretly bring in heresies, denying Jesus Christ by their works (Titus 1:16) as well as their tongues.

Those who upset some in God's Church today usually do it privately, lest God's ministers find out. Such people want to seduce and deceive brethren of God's Church.

These people with feigned words, smooth speech, false pretenses and hypocrisy, make themselves appear as if they are religious and holy. Some brethren look only on the outside, and are deceived!

If a false brother came to you, apparently agreeing with what you say, apparently agreeing with God's ministers, would you then be fooled if he gradually began to twist the Scriptures, or to bring accusations against the brethren and ministers, or to bring some "new doctrine"?

There are some who have come among God's people today who are guilty of these things. They appear to be righteous, having a form of godliness, but they deny the power of God working in the Church today. These people despise the government God has set in His Church. They are self-willed. They privately find fault and speak evil of those God has set in His Church. They bring accusations

against the brethren and against God's ministers.

They do this privately, of course. They may not at first put stress on deceitful ideas, as they do not want to be detected. But they will sneak around and try to lure others to their ideas of destruction. You may even know such people, and yet are not aware of their deceitful tricks.

These false brethren, instead of building up, speak evil or tear down. They discourage weaker brethren, plant doubts in their minds, try to stir up bitterness between brethren.

Jude mentions wicked people who are blemishes on our love feasts and Holy Days. John calls these who set themselves up in the place of Christ "antichrists" (I John 2:18-19). One who sits in judgment of God's ministers and His Church is an "antichrist" not subject to Christ's government.

God instructs us through Paul, "Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offences contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned; and avoid them" (Romans 16:17).

If you know of someone who is causing division, who is accusing the brethren, who is committing offense contrary to what we are taught, go to God's ministers about it. Then avoid any such person.

Paul even makes this instruction stronger: "But we command you, brethren, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that you withdraw from every brother who walks disorderly and not according to the tradition which he received from us" (II Thessalonians 3:6).

Here is a command from one of God's apostles. If someone continually refuses to accept teachings through His Church, a true Christian should

withdraw from him.

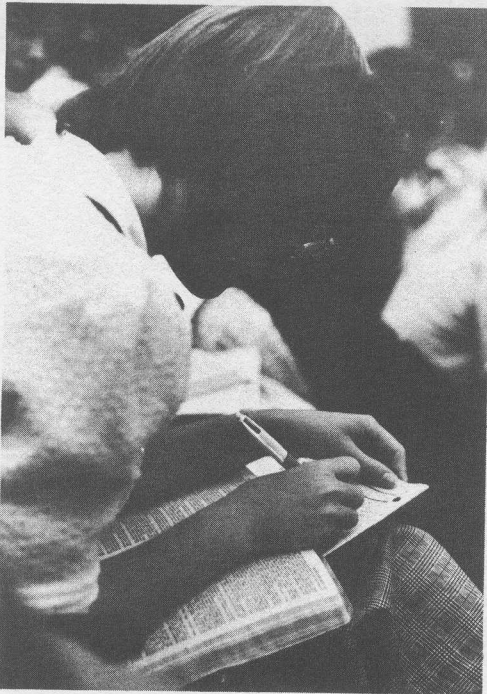
Since we have been instructed to mark those who cause divisions, we also should follow those who are good examples. Notice their good works. "Brethren, be followers together of me, and mark them which walk so as ye have us for an ensample" (Philippians 3:17, King James Version). We are to follow those who walk as Jesus Christ and Paul walked. We need to discern through whom God is working.

God has placed leaders in His Church for the perfecting of the saints and to build up the Body of Jesus Christ. God set them in office so that we all might come to a unity of the faith, might become perfect individuals, measuring up to the stature of Jesus Christ (Ephesians 4:11-15). Jesus Christ is our aim — our yardstick. We are to follow His steps (I Peter 2:21).

If we use Jesus Christ and His servants as our example, we will not fall away through the clever deception of false brethren. By recognizing that there are such people among us, we can beware and avoid them.

Yes, some have joined themselves to God's Church — may even have been baptized — but they have not yielded themselves to God. They are yet carnal. There have always been those who have come among God's people and influenced weak brethren by smooth and deceitful speech, flatteries and hypocrisy.

You have been informed. You need not be deceived. Be on guard, beware, lest you follow false brethren into the lake of fire. Heed the warning and keep close to God through prayer, Bible study, fasting, living a true Christian life and submitting to God's government!



PROFITABLE TIME — Practicing good listening habits and taking useful notes can help you make the most of time spent in Church services. [Photo by June Quinn]

Overcome barriers to listening with concentration, preparation

By Michael A. Snyder

Brethren attending the Feast of Tabernacles will hear about 18 hours of spiritual instruction in sermons and sermonettes.

How can you best take advantage of this spiritual feast?

Preparing beforehand to listen effectively can increase the value of the sermons and sermonettes you will hear.

"I think it's clear . . . that listening isn't a passive thing; it's work," explains Thomas G. Banville, author of *How to Listen — How to Be Heard*.

Earl Koile, author of communication books, warns: ". . . our potential for focused and sensitive listening often remains embedded within us, raw and unrefined, like a rich lode of unmined ore. Our views and understanding of one another also can become distorted when our listening gets cluttered and blocked by the prejudices we bring out of our past, and by the myriad of emotional barriers and biases in our day-to-day relationships."

To help build better listening habits, John C. Zacharis and Coleman C. Bender of Emerson College in Boston, Mass., have identified six barriers to good listening.

The first is attempted instant

memorization of the subject being presented. Listeners should strive to grasp the main ideas of the talk instead of remembering details.

The second is casual or false attention, where people have eye contact with a speaker, occasionally nod in agreement and perhaps smile at a remark. While appearing to pay attention, the listener is actually mentally detached or daydreaming.

The third is an uninteresting subject. Listeners may think they have previously heard the subject explained in detail. Instead of listening, they may lose interest and begin to page through a book or daydream.

The fourth barrier is minor distractions as a crying baby, someone entering a room or a flickering light. If allowed, a minor distraction can break a train of thought and disrupt attention.

The fifth barrier is the personal background of the listener. Biases, likes and dislikes, and personal

beliefs can turn off a listener.

The final barrier is the speaker himself. Research shows that people often pay less attention to a speaker who has a rough delivery, who is unknown or who is physically unattractive.

Dr. Zacharis and Dr. Bender give seven points to combat the above. They are: (1) Come mentally prepared to listen. Don't let obstructions impair concentration; (2) Be a motivated listener with an earnest desire to understand; (3) As you listen, put yourself in the speaker's shoes. Empathize with him and the conditions he may describe; (4) Read material relating to his subject beforehand. Try to anticipate what he is going to say; (5) Don't let your personal beliefs or biases cloud the speaker's subject. Listen carefully to new material and ideas; (6) Learn to recognize central ideas instead of memorizing many details; (7) Develop and use an efficient note-taking system.

Use tips for note taking

What part does note taking have in learning? In the 13th century, Italian poet Dante Alighieri (1265-1321) wrote, "He listens well who takes notes."

An ancient Chinese proverb says, "The palest ink is better than the most retentive memory."

Norman L. Shoaf, assistant managing editor of The Good News, contributed to this article.

Note taking helps you pay attention to what is said. Outlining a sermon or discussion improves concentration.

Consider the following points to improve your note taking at the 1984 Feast of Tabernacles.

- Be prepared. Before you leave for services make sure you have enough paper. Take an extra pen or pencil in case you run out of ink or lose your pen.

- Keep your notes in one notebook or folder. The Festival edition of *The Good News* has a

section for note taking.

- Properly label your notes. Include the date and location of the service, the speaker's name and whether the presentation was a sermonette, sermon, Bible study or announcement. It is helpful to write down the sermon title or subject at the beginning of your notes for later reference.

- Keep your notes clear. Write down complete thoughts so your notes won't lose their value over time.

- Keep notes brief. When you write, you divide your attention from the speaker. Therefore, only write notes that capture main points. Trying to transcribe a presentation as the speaker gives it lessens the overall immediate value.

- Use abbreviations and symbols where possible to save time, but don't make up abbreviations whose meanings are lost when you review your notes.

- Avoid making doodles and drawings while taking notes. This interferes with your concentration and clutters your notes.

Sermon notes: suggestions to increase lasting value

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Services are over. You practiced good listening habits during the sermonette and sermon and have four pages of well-organized notes. What's next?

Your efforts may be wasted unless you use your notes.

Some Ambassador College instructors encourage students to review notes within one or two hours after a lecture. Studies show that students retain more if they do this.

At the Feast you can review your notes with your spouse or friends at lunch. If you are a parent, use your notes to discuss services with your children. As you talk about the sermon think of ways you can implement it in your life. Write down additional notes if you, your spouse or friends come up with ideas.

Once your notebook or folder of notes is full, make a table of contents and put it in the beginning of your notebook. Keep your notebooks in a handy place for later study. If you have a certain subject you want to study, get out a notebook and look

through the table of contents.

Use your notes in your prayer life. Take a 3x5 card or similar piece of paper and keep it in your Bible. During services write down prayer requests for the sick and other things you need to pray about.

When a minister reads a report about problems brethren face in other countries, write that down on your card. If an advertising campaign is scheduled to begin, remind yourself on the card to pray for its success and that God will help the campaign reach more people.

Make your notes a regular part of Bible study. Transfer information from your notes to the margins of your Bible. You may find it helpful to attribute notes to the speaker. For example, when Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong explains the meaning of a verse, you can write "HWA, opening-night message, 1984 Feast" after marking your Bible with the explanation. This cross-references your notes with your Bible and provides additional references for Bible study.

Molesters, criminals target young people

Children: steps for protection

By Z. Harlean Botha

The Feast of Tabernacles is an exciting and sometimes hectic time of spiritual rejuvenation, fellowship and physical activities. Because of the change of pace, location and routine and also because of the skyrocketing rate of child molestations and abductions, supervision and care of our children are doubly necessary.

Interviews with criminals reveal that children are often targeted

Z. Harlean Botha is the wife of Steven Botha, pastor of the Parkersburg, Charleston and Logan, W.Va., churches.

before the crime takes place. These criminals look for:

- children whose overall appearance is one of neglect and untidiness.

- children who are by themselves, especially after dark, in public places (campgrounds, motels or swimming pools). This also includes children who separate from a main group activity in a public location such as an amusement park and go off by themselves.

- children whose parents (or parent) do not seem overly concerned with their activities or whereabouts. (Criminals frequently target children of a single female parent, whom they perceive as being more vulnerable.)

Some preventive aids for your children are:

- Tell them that adults, not children, should ask directions or help of adults. Also, if an unknown adult asks for help or directions, your child should excuse himself or herself and find you immediately. If an adult demands that your child go with him, the child should know ahead of time to find you immediately.

- It's an old saying, but a true one: Your children should not accept candy (or anything else) from a stranger.

- Instruct your children that if they receive threats, to run away, screaming, and find you.

- Do not allow young children to go to video game arcades alone (a favorite target spot for criminals).

Communication, instruction and chaperoning is what it's all about. If you can't be with your child or children all the time, then at least insist on safety in numbers with another trusted adult supervising or a buddy system.

It's a fine line between needlessly scaring your children and not supplying them with the tools they need to cope with everyday life. After all, most parents are concerned with their children's safety and welfare. Children who are victims of crime are exceptions, but sensible preventive measures and teachings save a lot of trouble.

thrown from the car or seriously injured when a collision forces the hatch open.

Children should never be left alone in the car, even for a few minutes. Every year, children die from carbon monoxide that has seeped into a car with the engine left running to keep the heater or air conditioner working.

Even if the car is not left running, inside temperatures can become threatening in hot weather or extremely cold weather. On a typical hot summer day, the temperature inside the car can become so high that a small child will die quickly of heat stroke.

There's also the problem of youngsters attempting to drive the car or releasing the brake, allowing the car to roll into the path of another car.

It is also important to train children to be careful when getting in and out of the car. Hands should be held up in clear sight to avoid painful injury from slamming car doors. The same caution is needed for small feet.

While the car is in motion, all doors should be kept locked for added protection. And when the destination is reached, adults should leave the car first to check for hazards and to prevent the children from running into the street.

Reduce injury, death risk with seat belts for children

By Russell A. Marsh

Freedom is a cherished personal right in America, but when it's small children free in an automobile, that freedom can be deadly.

This article is reprinted by permission of the Florida Explorer, a publication of the American Automobile Association.

Every year, more than 1,000 children under the age of 5 will die from injuries received in highway accidents, according to the National Safety Council. Sadly, most of these deaths could have been prevented by following a few simple safety rules.

The proper use of restraints for children can make all the difference. For children up to about four years of age, a safety seat with a harness or just a harness will prove effective in safeguarding small passengers. For children over four years, the car's regular seat belts will work well.

Initially, children won't like being restrained. But just as the adult must turn a deaf ear to protests against proper diet . . . cries against seat belts or safety seats must be ignored. The child will learn to accept the restraint.

Hatchback cars are considered a particular danger, with youngsters

Summer Educational Program

SCOTLAND

LOCH LOMOND

By Tony Styer

LOCH LOMOND, Scotland — Three hundred fifteen teens from four countries took part in the largest Summer Educational Program (SEP) in the United Kingdom July 22 to Aug. 12, according to Paul Suckling, camp director.

For many teens, the camp here provides their best chance to meet new friends and socialize with people of their age group, as well as to try the many activities offered by SEP, according to Mr. Suckling.

"It was excellent," commented Kirstine Shanks, a 13-year-old camper from the Croydon, England, church. "I loved every minute of it, and I hope to come back next year if I can."

"SEP is always a very demanding and challenging time," Mr. Suckling said. "With God's help, we know we can do our part in showing the young people what is true fun, fellowship and teamwork. It's an honor to be a part of the supporting team in the commission that Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong feels so deeply about; that is, turning the hearts of the children to the fathers."

Activities at the 17th annual SEP in the United Kingdom included cycling, sailing, waterskiing, mountaineering, canoeing, aerobics, scuba diving, wind surfing, rock climbing, riflery, archery, volleyball, soccer, parasailing, orienteering, an obstacle course, leather work, flower making, fencing and wrestling. Jewelry making was offered for the first time.

The camp consisted of seven boys' and nine girls' tents, or units, each made up of 18 to 20 campers, a counselor and an assistant counselor. Each unit was scheduled for a different activity each day, as well as spending one day on kitchen duty and one day on campus improvement.

Evangelist Frank Brown, regional director of the Church in the United Kingdom, Scandinavia, East and West Africa and the Middle East, toured the camp Aug. 1 and spoke to the young people about what causes happiness, showing them what they can do to ensure happiness in the future. Mr. Brown also spoke at Sabbath services Aug. 11.

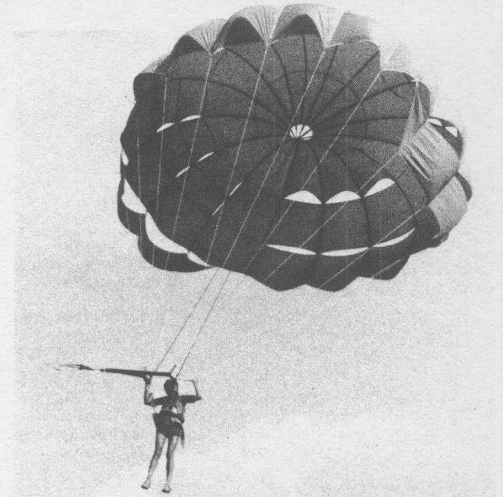
Various lectures and forums were

given, including one by Sir Ranulph Fiennes. Lt. Sir Ranulph spoke on the Transglobe Expedition (1980-83), which involved crossing the north and south poles.

Sir Ranulph and Lady Fiennes joined Mr. Suckling, his wife, Jane, and other staff members for dinner. During the meal Sir Ranulph said he has read *The Plain Truth* for about five years.

Evening sing-alongs were favorite activities. A feature of this year's camp was a band made up of Ambassador College students and other staff, which accompanied these sing-alongs.

Another popular feature was the obstacle course. Ten-member teams had to carry a 40-pound log up rope climbs, on rope swings and through a tunnel without letting the log touch the ground or any obstacle. One of the purposes of the course is to develop teamwork and cooperation skills. The time to complete the course averaged one hour and 15 minutes at the beginning of camp, but as campers learned to work with each other, the record was brought down to less than 30 minutes.



UP, UP AND AWAY — Parasailing is one of the activities offered at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Loch Lomond, Scotland. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

Winter Educational Program

AUSTRALIA

LAKE MOOGERAH

By Terence Villiers and John Curry

LAKE MOOGERAH, Australia — One hundred thirty teenage campers participated in activities ranging from computer operating to aerobics at two sessions of the Winter Educational Program (WEP) in Australia.

Terence Villiers pastors the Sydney North, Bathurst and Blaxland, Australia, churches. John Curry is employed by the Australian Office.

The first session went from May 7 to 16, with 72 teenagers from the southern states of Victoria and New South Wales attending during their winter school holidays. Because Queensland has its school holidays more than a month later, a second camp took place for 58 Queensland teens from June 24 to July 3.

Other activities included archery, photography, music appreciation,

basketball, softball and golf.

Bruce Dean, pastor of the Wodonga, Temora and Wagga Wagga, Australia, churches, and Peter McLean, pastor of the Gold Coast, Australia, church, conducted the education class for each of the two sessions. They gave campers instruction and guidance on selecting a career, and on principles of successful living.

Then, in an outdoor education class supervised by ministers Gavin Cullen, pastor of the Melbourne North and West, and Geelong, Australia, churches, and Ken Murray, the assistant pastor in the Toowoomba, Kingaroy, Lake Moogerah and Warwick, Australia, churches, campers learned bush-craft skills.

Several other ministers supervised in the various other activities, along with Church members.

Camp director David Noller, pastor of the Lake Moogerah church, said: "Without their assistance it would not be possible to have these

camps for our Church youth."

Campers also enjoyed the experience. "It was great, and even better than I expected," said 13-year-old Kelly McDonald from Ballarat, Australia. In a letter to Mr. Noller and the camp staff, Deanna Nelson, from Brisbane, Australia, wrote that the nine-day experience at the "winter camp was "unforgettable."

The purpose of the WEP at the Church-owned site is to give Australian teens an opportunity, in addition to the Summer Educational Program (SEP), to experience camp life, according to Robert Morton, regional director for the Church in Australia and Asia.

Mr. Morton added: "These camps are important in helping the teens to become leaders. They also give the Church a further opportunity to work closely with its teens, enabling them to see that God's way of life is both rewarding and enjoyable."

The winter camps began in 1983.



WINTER CAMP — Tamara Winner (right) guards Teresa Ellis during basketball class at the Winter Educational Program (WEP) at Lake Moogerah, Australia. [Photo by Zig Svalbe]

CAMP TANGLEWOOD

WASHINGTON

By Kelly Ambrose and John Bonnett

TANGLEWOOD ISLAND, Wash. — About 300 teens and preteens from the Western United States and Canada attended Camp Tanglewood this summer. Two 10-day sessions took place July 9 to 19 and July 23 to Aug. 2.

Kelly Ambrose, an Ambassador College senior, was a counselor at Camp Tanglewood in Washington. John Bonnett, 19, from Vancouver, B.C., was a staff worker.

First-session campers were 8 to 12 years old. Second-session campers were 12 to 15 years old, many with previous camp experience.

Tanglewood is an 18-acre wooded

island in Washington's Puget Sound that was developed into a boys' camp in the early 1940s. A lodge, a light-house and eight cabins are still in use. In 1971 Gilbert Goethals, then assistant pastor of the Tacoma and Olympia, Wash., churches, arranged to use the island for a three-day girls' outing. Mr. Goethals is the associate pastor in Little Rock and Searcy, Ark.

Over the next 13 years brethren donated labor to improve the camp. Church work parties ready the camp before the first session each year. This year Olympia brethren built 14 canoes for the camp. A jet ski was also added.

Activities at the camp, directed by Melvin Dahlgren, pastor of the Tacoma and Olympia churches, included sailing, canoeing, wa-

terskiing, swimming, rope climbing, archery, aerobics, basketball, crafts, softball and volleyball.

Each session also featured a 6-mile canoe trip. Campers and staff members canoed to an island to spend an afternoon beachcombing, sunbathing or relaxing. The groups saw crabs, starfish and seals.

After spending the night on the beach, the canoers returned to Tanglewood Island.

Five ministers assisted with the activities along with adult and teen workers. Ambassador College students who served as counselors are seniors Kelly Ambrose and Paula Perich; juniors Kathy Burch and Sheryl Rowe; sophomores Kevin Armstrong, Tobin Cookman and Michael Desgrossieillers; and 1984 graduate Lex Baer.



BATTER UP — Paul Shumway, associate pastor of the Tacoma and Olympia, Wash., churches, helps with softball at Camp Tanglewood. [Photo by Al Winter]

Students take part in last season of excavations in City of David

By Michael Rice

JERUSALEM — Many of the most important finds in the seven-year dig were uncovered this summer, said Yigal Shiloh, director of the City of David archaeological excavations here, at a dinner July 24 with Ambassador College dig participants.

Michael Rice, a Pasadena Ambassador College senior, participated in the Jerusalem archaeological dig this summer.

These finds included "some very nice things from the 18th century B.C., such as incised bone inlays and gold leaf from statuettes or vessels," said Richard Paige, a preaching elder and coordinator of the Ambassador College group that participated in the dig.

This season concluded the excavations in the City of David. According to Mr. Paige, the college's participation in future exca-

vations in Israel is uncertain. Proposals will be presented to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong.

Mr. Paige, an associate professor of history at Pasadena Ambassador College, and his wife, Deanna, and evangelist Richard Ames, director of admissions and associate professor of speech and theology at Pasadena Ambassador College, and his wife, Kathryn, accompanied the dig participants. The group included 24 students from the Pasadena campus, 11 from Big Sandy, six of the students who worked at the Bunyat Special Education Center in Jordan, and five Church members. Grant Ledingham, a junior, was this year's student group leader.

Most of the group arrived in Israel June 24, after a 19-day tour of Europe. They met with others who went directly to Israel. Then the group toured Israel for one week. They visited biblical sites such as Mt. Carmel, Caesarea, Capernaum and Jericho before arriving in Jerusalem.

Mr. Armstrong spoke to the group at Sabbath services in Jerusalem, June 30. Afterward he invited everyone to his suite in two groups to talk to them about his trip to Europe and the Middle East.

The group began work at the dig July 2. For four weeks, Monday through Friday, the group ate breakfast at 5:45 a.m., boarded a bus to the dig site at 6:15 and worked from 6:30 to 12:30. After digging and lectures given by the dig staff, the diggers returned to the guest house at Kibbutz Ramat Rachel, where they stayed, for showers and lunch. Afternoons were free to explore Jerusalem. Sundays were spent touring other areas of Israel.

One afternoon, leading Israeli archaeologist Benjamin Mazar, former president of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, invited several of the diggers to his home. He described his work over the past 50 years and talked about his longtime friendship with Mr. Armstrong.

July 24, during the last week of the dig, the group was invited to perform for children at the International Cultural Center for Youth (ICCY). Students performed a cheerleading dance routine, clogging and a tumbling and juggling demonstration. The program ended with a sing-along.

The dig staff gathered at the kibbutz guest house July 26 for the annual party the evening before the dig ended. After dinner, students performed a skit that included songs from *Fiddler on the Roof*, with lyrics about dig life.

After entertainment Dr. Shiloh



JERUSALEM DIG — Junior Camille O'Neal passes a gufa (made from a rubber tire) filled with dirt to a fellow digger. [Photo by Michael Rice]

thanked the group for its participation on the dig and presented each digger with a diploma for completion of work at the excavations.

The tour before the dig, guided by Mr. Paige, included West Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. The group visited the Bonn, West Germany, Office; Neuschwanstein Castle in the Bavarian Alps; Salzburg, Austria, where some of the scenes in *The Sound of Music* were filmed; spent the night

in a Swiss *alpenhut*; and visited the Vatican.

After the dig the group left Jerusalem July 29 for the Sinai desert. There they camped on Red Sea beaches, rode camels, snorkeled among coral reefs, climbed Mt. Sinai and traveled where the Israelites wandered in the wilderness some 3,400 years ago.

After an overnight stay in Jerusalem Aug. 1, the group returned to the United States.



CHINA PROGRAM — Students studying Chinese in Nanjing stop by the Chang Jiang (Yangtze) River while touring the city. Nanjing is a 1984 Feast site. [Photo by William Flaman]

Chinese program builds 'friendly relationship'

By William Flaman

PASADENA — Students from Ambassador College participated in the second summer language program in the People's Republic of China June 12 to Aug. 10.

William Flaman is a Pasadena Ambassador College junior.

Group leaders Steven and Terry Pelfrey were joined by 1984 graduate Becki Suboski, senior Michael Huff, juniors William and Kerry Flaman and Linda Lee and sophomore Edwin Stepp.

The group studied Mandarin Chinese for six weeks at Teachers' University in Nanjing.

The purpose of the program is to continue to build a friendly relationship between Ambassador College and Nanjing Teachers' University, according to John Halford, a pastor-rank minister in Pasadena who oversees the program.

The group attended Chinese classes five hours a day, Monday through Friday, taught by Lu Ning and Xu Zhen Li, professors at the university. Lectures were given each Wednesday by other school personnel and included such subjects as the history and geography of Nanjing, Chinese martial arts, painting and cooking.

A graduation ceremony for the summer course took place July 29 in

the reception building of the university. In an address to the students Zhu Yi Jun, director of the foreign affairs office at the university, commended the students for their progress and high grades. All the students scored above 80 percent, and two scored above 95 percent.

Mr. Pelfrey prepared a speech in Chinese to thank those who served as hosts to the Ambassador College group. It was first read in English by Mrs. Pelfrey. The group attended a banquet that evening where they were served a 17-course meal featuring roast duck, deep-fried water chestnuts, pigeon eggs with walnuts, breaded tomatoes, roasted peanuts and domestic rice wine.

The students toured the country for four days before their arrival at the university. Their stops included Shanghai and Suzhou. After the program the students spent 10 days touring, including a 23-hour train ride through three of China's provinces. They were accompanied by Mr. Lu and Jiang Nin, assistant to Mr. Zhu.

The students returned to Pasadena Aug. 10. They gave Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong a card and a 150-year-old Chinese painting Aug. 12.

Mr. Armstrong commented, "Ambassador College provides more opportunities for its students than many colleges of 20,000 to 30,000."

Ambassador students help in regional office

German summer program ends

By Tim Crabb

PASADENA — Six Pasadena Ambassador College students and three graduates participated in the college's German summer program in West Germany and Austria.

Tim Crabb is a 1984 graduate of Pasadena Ambassador College.

Janice Battison, Tim Crabb and Frankie Gomer, 1984 graduates, worked in the German Office learning postal, editorial, secretarial, computer and other office-related skills.

Seniors Cheryl Andrusko, Julie Mayfield, Melinda Mez, Glenn Mitchell and Steve Schemm, and junior Armando Olvera took part in the family program. They stayed in the homes of Church members in West Germany and Austria. "We helped with whatever the family's duties were," said Miss Andrusko. "If they had a business, we helped with the business or we helped with duties around the house."

"That kind of practical experience is extremely beneficial in learning the language. Living in a family is a much quicker way to build vocabulary, and living with brethren enables you to build a good friendship that you won't forget for the rest of your life," she added.

The family program ended July 10, while the office program continued until Aug. 7. Both programs began May 22.

According to Frank Schnee, regional director for the Church in German-speaking areas, the summer program allows students to work in a German-speaking country and to learn German. This provides not only additional help in the regional office, but also potential

help in the future for the Church in the German-speaking area.

Throughout the summer brethren helped the students learn more of the language. "I can't think of a better way for students to learn the language than to come to the country itself," commented a Church member.

Three weeks after arriving the students toured southern West Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France. The tour included Munich, West Germany; the concentration camp at Dachau, outside of Munich; the home of local church elder Helmut Kaserer and his family in northern Austria; Innsbruck and Salzburg, Austria; northern Italy; Lucerne and Zurich, Switzerland; and Strasbourg, France.

The group attended Sabbath services June 16 in Salzburg, where Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke to about 450 brethren, including the students traveling to Jerusalem for the archaeological dig. The German program students met up with the diggers again in Lucerne. In France the group was met by Joel Mecker, Pasadena Ambassador College student body president and summer ministerial trainee in France.

Students and office staff members were hosts to Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members and singles at a dance July 7. More than 100 people from West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, England, Switzerland and Austria attended.



AUSTRIAN TOUR — Students participating in the German summer program stop in Austria on a tour through West Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France. [Photo by Stuart Kelly]

ACCENT ON THE LOCAL CHURCH

Summer agendas include picnics, camping

Brooklyn and Queens, N.Y., pastor Earl Williams, coordinator of the District 12 YOU, brought together 14 churches for a family weekend at the MOUNT POCONO, Pa., Feast site July 13 to 15. Under the supervision of Roy Holladay, pastor of the Mount Pocono and Bethlehem, Pa., churches, members helped organize activities.

Brethren, upon arrival Friday, July 13, pitched tents. Sabbath services in the tabernacle building were like a mini-Feast with almost 1,000 listening to split sermons by Mr. Williams and Mr. Holladay explaining the role of youths in today's world and into the future.

Dinner that evening, supplied by Mount Pocono and Bethlehem churches under the direction of Camilla Gill, an area deaconess, consisted of chili, tossed salad, buttered bread, cake, coffee and apple juice. Later that evening Bud Crawford and the Good Time Band from Bethlehem played dance music until 11 p.m.

Sunday morning, July 15, coffee, pancakes, eggs, Danish pastries and juices preceded the start of activities including softball, volleyball, roller skating, crazy olympics, horseshoe pitching, Frisbee football, tram rides, swimming, YES games and a carnival.

With help from brethren, Kurt Felten ran a concession stand offering beef burgers, hot sausages, hot dogs and sauerkraut, steak hoagies, sandwiches and cold drinks.

A Feast of Tabernacles atmosphere prevailed for CUMBERLAND and HAGERSTOWN, Md., brethren who spent the weekend of July 7 and 8 at combined Sabbath services, potluck meals, sports activities for young and old and a church picnic. Activities took place on a 33-acre property in western Maryland near Hagerstown, originally reserved for a junior YOU camp.

The site, named The Bread of Life Camp by its owner, features a two-story main building with seating for more than 200 in the upstairs hall, which also has a stage and facilities for basketball, volleyball and other sports. The lower floor is equipped with a kitchen, dining area, restrooms and showers. Picnic tables, campsites and four dorms are nearby. Those over 60 stayed above the owner's personal quarters.

A potluck after Sabbath services was served by a crew led by Shirley Cox. After the Sabbath many played basketball and volleyball, while others set up tents.

Sunday morning breakfast, served by Joanne Thompson and others, consisted of scrambled eggs, sausage

patties, homemade biscuits, juice and coffee. The afternoon meal, with Sara Gehr in charge, was another potluck.

YES sports included bow-and-arrow and BB-gun shooting, high jump and long jump, swimming and fishing. The event was planned by pastor William Pack, Hagerstown local church elders Gary Demarest and Davis Grove and deacons Wilmer Thompson and Ralph Gehr.

The sixth annual KENOSHA, Wis., church picnic took place at Sander's Park in Racine, Wis., July 15. The day's activities began with a game of backyard softball with a mixture of young and old, men and women on both teams. Then eight preselected volleyball teams played a single elimination tournament. Awards were given to the team called Noah's Family for first place and to Abraham's Seed for best attitude.

After a potluck barbecue lunch with salads and desserts, Steve Janusz rounded up the children less than 12 years old for games, while Jerry Dohrmann coordinated adult games. Younger children received prizes, while in adult games Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gramza won first place, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Galbo, second.

Wilfred Dam won a checkers tournament, and a white-elephant bingo game wrapped up the day.

EDMONTON, Alta., NORTH and SOUTH young adults attended a camping trip June 29 to July 1 at Cadomin, Alta. The group arrived Friday evening, June 29, and attended Sabbath services the next day on a mountain overlooking a lake. Saturday evening was spent playing charades around a camp fire.

The next morning the group visited the hot springs in Miette, Alta. Sunday afternoon the young adults hiked up a mountain to explore the Coalbranch Caves with lanterns.

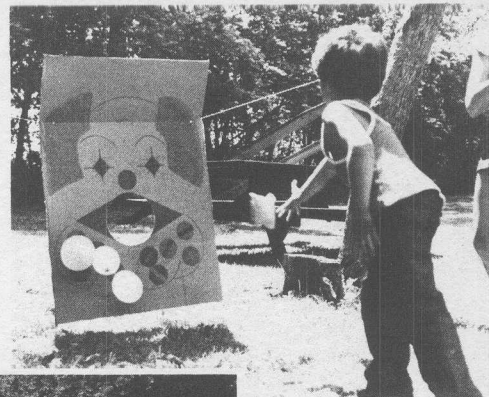
After arriving back at camp the group ate dinner and had a sing-along. A part of the group went horseback riding the next morning.

Falls Park in Pendleton, Ind., was the picnic location for more than 300 INDIANAPOLIS and MUNCIE, Ind., brethren. A mixed softball game started the festivities, and was followed by the meal. YOU members assisted senior citizens and parents with young children in making their choices of Hoosier-country cooking.

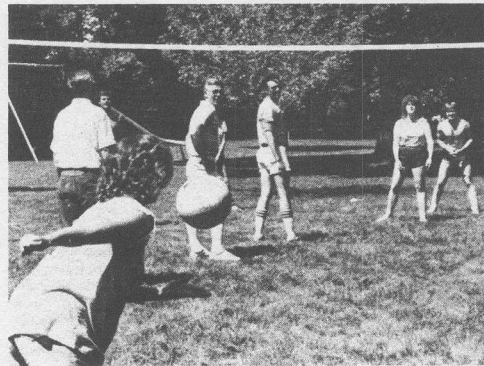
After the meal the group played volleyball and tennis, swam, pitched horseshoes, fellowshiped and ate watermelon. A sing-along was led by Frank McCrady Jr., pastor of the Indianapolis, Columbus and Terre Haute, Ind., churches, and Richard Baumgartner, pastor of the Muncie and Richmond, Ind., churches.

More than 150 GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., brethren met at Lamar Park for an annual family church picnic July 15. After a men's softball game, the picnic featured a pie-tasting exhibition consisting of more than 40 pies.

Junior olympics organized by Rick (See SUMMER, page 9)



SUMMER OUTING — Left, Elijah's Prophets (serving) and Abraham's Seed play volleyball at a Kenosha, Wis., church picnic July 15, while (above) children play games. [Photos by Earl Gramza and Larry Kreuscher]



Youths camp, take field trips

Less than a mile from the hideout of gangsters "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson and "Machine Gun" Kelly, the OKLAHOMA CITY and ENID, Okla., churches conducted a pre-YOU camp at Robber's Cave State Park near Wilburton, Okla., July 19 to 23.

Arnold Clauson and Charles Holladay, pastor and associate pastor, led 30 children and 29 staff members in a variety of activities including rock climbing, fishing, golf and miniature golf, archery and water sports.

Pat Evans encouraged campers to make a scene with natural objects in arts and crafts classes. A Young Ambassadors Feast film and Walt Disney movie were shown on two evenings.

Campers and counselors were assigned to sleep in two boys' and two girls' rustic dormitories, which offered bunkbeds, lights, fans and clothing hooks. A Dorm of the Day award was issued to the best kept and decorated residence. Campers ate, met and studied in the dining hall.

On the Sabbath, July 21, Mr. Clauson conducted services in the dining hall with a sermon to the campers on honoring their parents. Campers and visitors joined in a sing-along, and Mr. Clauson moderated a Bible bowl for campers and counselors, with the counselors earning honorable mention. After Sabbath dinner two *World Tomorrow* television programs were shown. The camp concluded Monday morning, July 23.

After Sabbath services June 16 NOTTINGHAM, England, parents and YES-age children went to Wollaton Woods for a picnic tea. The idea was put forth by Allen Wallwin, responsible for YES activities in Nottingham, and approved by Barry Bourne, pastor of the Nottingham, Birmingham, Gloucester and Northampton, England, churches.

The outing included an education project to identify six coniferous and deciduous trees. Youths worked together identifying trees by shape, leaves and bark. All took bark rubbings to continue research at home.

Under the instruction of Mr. Wallwin and Robert Devine, a Nottingham local church elder, the group was able to estimate quite accurately the height of various trees examined. (See YOUTHS, page 9)

Brethren honor pastors

July 7 BOMBAY, India, brethren were hosts to a welcome dinner for Mr. and Mrs. William Sydney, who were transferred from Grafton, Australia, to pastor the Bombay congregation. Mr. Sidney is being assisted by Spaulding Kulasingam, a local elder in Bombay.

The welcome address, given by Mr. Kulasingam, was a history of the growth of God's Church in India. Members dined on a dinner of vegetable soup, chicken curry and fruits, all cooked in a traditional Indian manner.

The meal was followed by an entertainment program, which included games, musical chairs and dancing.

To bid farewell to pastor Don Lawson, PITTSBURGH, BEAVER VALLEY and McKEESPORT, Pa., churches met for combined Sabbath services June 23 at the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall in Pittsburgh. Mr. Lawson was transferred to pastor the Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, churches, after serving in the Pittsburgh area for more than seven years.

After services brethren ate a box dinner and watched the Pittsburgh choir perform with the theme Millennium Sounds. Church elders then

presented the Lawsons with gifts, including a handmade quilt with names of all families from the three churches. Cake and punch were served as brethren said their goodbyes.

Glenn Santos, Dolly Bente and Ginny Gates.

Speech night for YOU

Under the guidance of pastor Gary Harvey, NEWCASTLE, Australia, YOU members attended their first speech meeting June 25. The evening's format was similar to Spokesman Club, and parents were invited to attend.

Michael Hutchen conducted tabletopics. Hostess for the speaking session was Sonya Whiteford, who introduced speakers David Edson, Jonathan Kaufman, Ainslie Dunlop, Evette Baker, David Bell, Michelle Daniell and Linda Shaw.

Mr. Harvey closed with a summary of the evening. To give other YOU members similar opportunities, another speaking night is planned. Merv Bell.

Areas offer cruise, balls

More than 200 MEMPHIS, Tenn., brethren took a ride down the Mississippi River on the *Memphis Queen* July 8. The triple-deck replica steamboat first cruised upriver north of Memphis. Riders snacked on finger sandwiches, chips and dip.

Music set the mood for dancing on the boat's second level. After the sun set the *Queen* turned and moved downstream for a trip to Mud Island. Snacks were provided by Memphis Queen Lines and drinks were available.

An evening of quality and elegance was the order for a MELBOURNE, Australia, church dance July 14 at Camberwell Civic Centre. Visitors to the annual Melbourne ball, which included regional director Robert Morton and his wife, Sandy, came from Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia and Tasmania.

Nearly 450 brethren were entertained by musicians and a youth choir from Melbourne. Pink, white and claret (a dark purplish-red) were theme colors shown in balloons, flowers and table settings. Supper and wine were served throughout the evening. The Bruce Weate Band played dance music.

The grand ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel in BRISBANE, Australia, was the location of a golden jubilee ball for churches in southeast Queensland June 21. The evening was attended by 350 members and guests, the first group of its size catered by the newly opened hotel.

After drinks the 7 p.m. meal began with an avocado salad, followed by a choice of roast turkey or lamb. Dessert and coffee were served later in the evening. The band, A Touch of Class, played a selection of Latin American, modern and old-time dances. The ball ended at 11:30 p.m.

Manya N. Gustafson, Heikki Murto and Ron Lon.

Club heads for white water

The thrills and spills of white-water rafting were experienced by 20 AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Spokesman Club members and their children July 22 on the Wairoa River near Tauranga, Australia.

With seven in each raft the group paddled off for the 1½-hour trip. The rafts plunged sideways, backward and forward. The teams, however, paddling together, overcame the obstacles.

One rapid, called Roller Coaster, overturned some rafts and gave some an unexpected swim. Club President Robert Thompson and Jack Croucher, Auckland pastor, entertained members by giving an impromptu exhibition of paddling in a sinking craft.

Afterward the group had sandwiches and hot coffee and talked about their experiences on the rafts. Ken Reid.

Preschoolers take outing

Twenty-one preschool children of the ROCHESTER, N.Y., church were treated to a Strawberry Shortcake party June 20 at the home of Church members Brian and Linda Convery. Marva Davis, Mrs. Convery, Annie Hardway and Juanita Schantz sponsored the event.

Strawberries and flowers decorated the trees, each labeled with a child's name. The party table was complete with a Strawberry Shortcake tablecloth, napkins, plates, cake and a decorated watermelon.

The children and mothers ate lunch and played games such as put the nose on the lion and ball toss and fished for clothespins in a wading pool.

Every child went home with a coloring book, jar of bubbles, crayons, noisemakers and labeled decorations. Jill Clouthier.

YOU members share summer camp-outs

July 9, 44 YOU members and 19 adults from the **FREEPORT** and **NASSAU**, Bahamas, churches set sail for James Cistern, Eleuthera, one of the islands in the northeastern Bahama chain, for an eight-day camp.

Regional director Stan Bass and his wife, Millie, joined the group for two days. After a five-hour sail the ship docked at Hatchet Bay, a settlement on Eleuthera, and campers were transported to Camp Symonette, a newly constructed campsite. The camp's modern facilities had adequate housing for more than 100 people, with hot and cold water, a dining hall and kitchen.

For eight days campers and adults took part in early morning exercises, swimming, volleyball, basketball, hiking, a treasure hunt, field trips and educational studies. Studies covered such topics as the seven laws of success, table manners and grooming for boys and girls.

Friday evening, July 13, pastor Kingsley Mather gave an audiovisual presentation titled "The Sound of Music: A Powerful Influence for Good and Evil."

Campers were taught Caribbean folk dances and given a session on navigation in Bahamian waters by Herbert Smith, a retired sea captain.

Katherine Moss and Naomi Lockhart gave a demonstration of old-fashioned Bahamian cooking — peas, grits and fried fish cooked outside in an iron pot — which everyone sampled afterward.

Sabbath services, July 14, were conducted in the dining hall. Special music, presented by a combination of YOU girls and adult women, was a medley of songs titled "We Are One in Spirit." After a meal and rest period, Greg Ritchie led a Bible bowl with the YES team challenging the YOU. Singles took on an adult group, and in the final round singles emerged over YOU for top scores.

Campers were invited to a pineapple farm for the last field trip. The farm's owner explained how pineapples grow and invited the group to cut and sample ripe pineapples from the field.

On the final evening everyone gathered around a camp fire for a final sing-along, story telling, Bahamian games and parched corn cooked in an iron pot over the fire. The campers then formed a circle and sang.

More than 40 **PORTLAND EAST** and **HOOD RIVER**, Ore., YOU members camped out in teepees at Kahnetta Warm Springs Indian Reservation in central Oregon July 13 to 15. Teens and chaperons arrived Friday evening, July 13, and after a meal watched a full moon rise in the desert sky.

Sabbath activities included a morning Bible study conducted by Jay Fields and an afternoon Bible study led by Norman DesJardins, a Portland East local church elder. After the studies the group divided into teams for a biblical scavenger hunt. The teams first had to look up scriptures to determine what items to collect. Teams then spread out to find objects ranging from smooth and rough stones to flowers and feathers.

After the evening meal many teens and adults took part in a Bible-based board game and sing-along. Sunday morning the group met at the swimming pool, which is filled with mineral water.

MOBILE, Ala., and **BILOXI**, Miss., YOU members took part in a seven-day camping trip to the Great Smoky Mountains, which included a two-day visit to Nashville, Tenn., July 17 to 24.

The trip began for some YOU members after the regional track meet in Big Sandy. Other YOU members, young adults and chaperons left from Mobile, camping July 17 in DeSoto Park in DeKalb, Ala.

Monday, June 18, the groups met in Opryland, an amusement park in Nashville, and camped two nights at the Cedars of Lebanon campground

in Lebanon, Tenn. The next day they traveled to Greenbrier Island where the rest of the trip was spent camping along the banks of the Little Pigeon River.

The group visited Gatlinburg, Tenn., and the Indian town of Cherokee. Recreation at the campsite included a game room, swimming, fishing and playing Frisbee. A mile hike ended at Clingman's Dome and Observation Tower, the highest point in the Great Smoky Mountains.

The group also took a 5-mile hike to Abrams Falls for a picnic. Along the way they watched a bear search for food in a tree. They also spotted a cub lying on the branches of a tree.

The YOU members usually cooked over gas burners, but on the Sabbath, Friday evening June 22, they ate at a restaurant. After returning to camp, John Burquist, a local church elder from Mobile, led the group in a game of 20 questions on a Bible personality.

Donald Thomas, a local church elder from Mobile, conducted a Friday night Bible study, speaking on how we can see God in His creation and should have a respect for nature in its virgin state.

After a continental breakfast Sab-

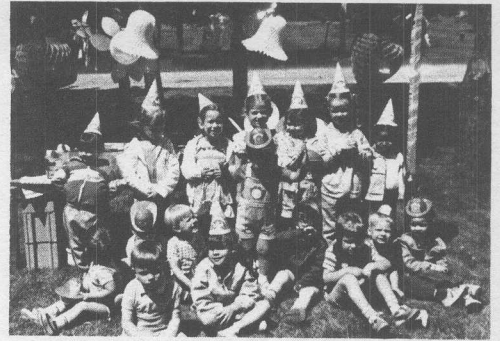
bath morning, the group drove to an amphitheater in Elkmont campground where the elders gave split sermons. After services and a picnic lunch, the group took a nature walk to Laurel Falls. The trip was planned by Hilford and Gennette Jones.

The combined YOU of the **HOUSTON**, Tex., **NORTH**, **SOUTH** and **WEST** churches went on a camp-out at Huntsville, Tex., State Park July 9 to 12. YOU members were divided into three groups. Each day a group prepared a meal or cleaned up afterward. Each group, divided into smaller groups, slept in the same tents and participated in tent checks.

Activities included paddleboating, volleyball, canoeing, "tribulation" games, nature hiking and swimming. Three Bible studies and a Bible bowl were conducted. Meals were cooked by Genie Ogwyn, wife of Houston North pastor John Ogwyn.

The Huntsville park rangers, commenting on how well the group kept the grounds, thanked the YOU members and made them junior rangers with a hat and patch.

Robert McKinney and Kayla Edwards, Nancy Fields, Treba Louise Jackson and Lowell Stephenson.



STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE PARTY — Rochester, N.Y., preschool children pause for a photograph after a Strawberry Shortcake party June 20 at the home of Church members Brian and Linda Convery. (See article, page 8.) (Photo by Linda Convery)

Summer

(Continued from page 8)

Walker were offered for children 2 to 12, who took part in 50- and 100-yard dashes, a softball throw and a balloon stomp. Everyone received ribbons.

A women's softball game, along with a father-and-son game, con-

cluded the day's activities.

Singles from **FORT SMITH**, Ark., were hosts to an outing for Fayetteville, Ark., singles July 15, which began with a buffet breakfast at the home of Dave DeHart.

After breakfast the group of 15 singles and nine children pooled transportation and went to a state park at Heavener, Okla., where Vikings are believed to have passed through in A.D. 1012.

The group took a hike along a nature trail at the park, ate a picnic lunch and swam in Wister Lake. After swimming and sunbathing, the singles refreshed themselves with watermelon. Mr. DeHart won a seed-spitting contest. Activities were coordinated by Mr. DeHart, Patricia Johnson and Lillie Callihan.

Food, sunshine and fellowship were ingredients for a camp-out and picnic at Pembina Campground for **EVANSBURG**, Alta., brethren July 14 and 15. Sunday the picnic began with a pancake breakfast prepared by Les Welch, Herb Switzer and their wives.

While some played an afternoon softball game, Anita Switzer and her team of YOU helpers organized races and games for the children. Every child went home with ribbons.

The day was completed with a barbecue of hamburgers and hot dogs cooked by Max Schwartz, with ice cream to follow. Pastor Trevor Cherry announced that 144 eggs, 200 pancakes, 84 hot dogs and 120 hamburgers were eaten during the day.

A combined **SAN JOSE** and **APTOS**, Calif., picnic at Creek Park in Los Gatos, Calif., July 22 featured clear weather, food and sports like touch football and volleyball. More than 320 brethren attended the events, which were coordinated by deacon Manny Macias.

Barbecued chicken, provided by area churches, was prepared by pastor Stuart Segall and others. Cold melons and four flavors of ice cream were also served.

RICHMOND, Va., brethren spent July 20 to 22 at their fourth annual camp-out at Buggs Island, Va. More than 125 brethren from Richmond and Norfolk, Va., Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md., set up camp before sunset July 20 and went to bed early.

Sabbath morning a YOU Bible study gave instruction on the role nutrition plays in the third law of success — good health. At afternoon Sabbath services brethren heard a taped message given by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong. Services were interrupted by rain, but continued after a brief intermission.

Saturday night brethren played cards and roasted marshmallows. Sunday morning, July 22, preteens went on a scavenger hunt around the camp, locating items such as sunglasses, cameras and plastic boats. Others swam and water-skied until late in the afternoon.

Margie Storm, Sam Metz, Conni McClure, Karen Tanner, Tom Peine, Bill Miller, Lillie Callihan, Richard and Dawn Day, Marvin Ebricht and Chip Brockmeier.

Youths

(Continued from page 8)

which ranged from the shorter silver birch to a 92-foot (about 28 meters) Wellingtonia.

CORNING, N.Y., junior YOU members attended a camp-out directed by Jim and Edna Todd at the Ferenbaugh Campgrounds in Corning July 22 to 24. About 40 youths and parents took part in a picnic supper Sunday evening, July 22, after an afternoon of swimming in the campground pool.

Later in the evening the group attended a movie provided by the campground management and returned to camp to warm up in front of a fire.

Monday and Tuesday's activities included a nature hike, miniature golf, swimming and roasting hot dogs. The group broke camp late Tuesday afternoon.

Children ages 6 to 12 met at White Eagle Campground in **ADELINE**, Ill., for a four-day camp June 15. One hundred seventeen children came from five Chicago, Ill., area churches, including Hammond, Ind. Group members were assigned cabins, each with a YOU counselor and assistant counselor, flag and name of one of the 12 tribes of Israel.

Dinners were prepared by six church women who volunteered for

the four days. Activities included swimming, canoeing, volleyball, speedball, tumbling, an obstacle course and craft-making classes.

A daily Bible class was given to each group by John Ritenbaugh, pastor of the Hammond and Chicago West churches, Michael Swagerty, Chicago North and Northwest pastor, and Lowell Foster, Chicago Northwest associate pastor. A leadership class by Benjamin Faulkner, a local elder in the Hammond church, was given to boys, while Mr. Faulkner's wife, Glenda, conducted a class for girls.

Evening activities included a movie, singing, square dancing and a talent show. Before leaving the campgrounds, the group painted the bathhouses.

Crafts, beadwork, folk dances, games and a treasure hunt were some of the activities at an annual YES camp at Gill Lake, Alta., July 8 to 13. About 60 children ages 6 to 9 from the **RED DEER**, **WETASKIWIN** and **CALGARY**, Alta., churches arrived at the camp's first session July 8. Dough boys (biscuit dough on a hot, floured hot dog stick), were cooked around a camp fire.

As session one ended July 10, registration began for 10- to 12-year-olds. Cabin mothers or fathers and a child cabin leader were assigned to every cabin. Each morning after a 7 a.m. wake-up time, the campers had inspection and exercises, and then

breakfast took place.

For three days older children participated in folk dancing, astronomy, plant identification, lean-to construction, crafts, pack-sack instruction, a scavenger hunt, an obstacle course, archery and sign language.

E Flags (for excellence) were given daily to the girls' and boys' cabins that accumulated the most points in inspections. Trophies were given at the conclusion of the camp to those attaining the highest points as a cabin team. Individual awards were given to the best boy and best girl camper.

At each meal badges for obedience, helpfulness, neatness, thankfulness, cleanliness and cheerfulness were distributed to deserving campers.

Thursday evening, July 12, a banquet featuring a menu based on a wilderness theme awaited campers and guests. The first course was wine glasses filled with crushed ice and mint tea and a salad of lettuce and various edible leaves found in the woods. The remaining fare was wild rice, moose meat, turkey, corn on the cob, raspberry pie topped with ice cream and wild strawberries.

Skits from each cabin, including teen helpers, were presented after cleanup. Friday the group said farewells.

Mike Crist, Ron McLaren, Nancy Saylor, Linda Halliar and Jeanette Engblom.

Rotterdam

(Continued from page 2)

Rotterdam had not looked back. The miracle of Rotterdam is much like the miracle of West Germany. Forty years later the casual visitor wouldn't immediately realize there was ever a war. Of course, there is the occasional war memorial.

Today the port of Rotterdam and the Federal Republic of Germany enjoy an enormously profitable business relationship. More West German tonnage passes through the port of Rotterdam than the three leading West German ports combined. According to the *International Herald Tribune* in December, 1980, "The city's geographical position at the mouth of the Rhine, which made it a gateway for waterborne traffic to West Germany, is its trump card."

Geography was indeed kind to Rotterdam. Most European capitals and industrial centers are no more than 600 miles away. Rotterdam sees itself as Europe's port. That newest portion of the port nearest

the North Sea is called Europort. I am told that in Dutch the double o of *Europort* suggests "gateway" rather than simply "harbor."

Of course, Rotterdam didn't rebuild itself. Within three weeks of the main destruction in May, 1940, its enterprising citizens were laying rough plans for the reconstruction of the city at the end of the war. Today it is a panorama of buildings that makes an impressive sight from Euromast — a tower with an excellent restaurant and view.

Not all, however, has been well with Rotterdam for the last decade. For nearly 30 years there was uninterrupted growth. Then came the 1973 oil crisis. Europe has not completely recovered from the resultant recession. Crude oil deliveries fell off considerably.

There are, however, signs of imminent recovery. The Dutch are optimistic about the port's future. An article from the Dec. 31, 1983, *Times* of London was headlined: "German Recovery Lifts Rotterdam." The text read: "The amount of cargo shipped through Rotterdam in late 1983 was higher than forecast earlier, mainly because of

signs of recovery in West Germany and in some sectors of the Netherlands . . . Mr. Roelend Dunnen, the commissioner . . . forecast that traffic through Rotterdam will rise by between five and seven million tons next year."

With such a large port and so many super-sized ships passing through it, not to mention all the dangerous cargoes, traffic management is essential to the success of the port. Keeping track of scores of ships in a relatively narrow channel is no easy task.

A computerized vessel traffic management system is on its way. Key personnel will know the whereabouts and traffic plans of every ship.

The task is not unlike that of an air traffic control system. From the main control room in Rotterdam you can look out over the port area. Of course, controllers rely on sophisticated radar systems rather than the human eye. It's astonishing how traffic movements in the whole port can be controlled from one relatively small room. Whoever has control of that room has control of Europort.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BAILEY, Ken and Rena (Stephens), of Akron, Ohio, girl, Jenna Faye, Jan. 11, 9:23 p.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

BEHNISCH, Gotthard and Brigitte (Ortloff), of Lage, West Germany, boy, Nathanael Sebastian, Nov. 26, 1983, 2:57 p.m., 3.5 kilograms, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

CALKINS, Ray and Shirley (Hubbard), of Albuquerque, N.M., boy, Jeremy Ray, July 14, 3:32 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 3 boys.

CREAGER, Terry and Barbara (Knight), of Cincinnati, Ohio, girl, Amanda Nicole, July 24, 5:05 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, now 2 girls.

DUNN, Robert and Jane (Winship), of Southampton, England, girl, Eleanor, June 23, 1:23 a.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

HAMRICK, Scott and Eva (Williams), of Pasadena, girl, Sheena Christine, June 5, 3:04 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

HANSON, Kelly and LaRae (Graybea), of Spokane, Wash., girl, Tiffany Danielle, June 30, 10:20 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 girls.

HOBSON, James and Ann (Jacobson), of Tulsa, Okla., girl, Summer, July 20, 12:30 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

HUFFMAN, Doug and Judy (Stodola), of Las Vegas, Nev., girl, Tanna Lee, July 10, 5:43 p.m., 8 pounds, now 2 girls.

IRELAND, John and Jeanne (Egan), of Santa Rosa, Calif., boy, Joseph Nehemiah, July 6, 4:30 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

KOVANIS, George and Monica (Novak), of Lancaster, Calif., girl, Sophia Alexandra, July 6, 10:17 p.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LOCKE, Craig and Margie (Schapsansky), of Abbotford, B.C., girl, Claudia Brianna, May 30, 6:45 a.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 girls.

LONG, Randy and Vickie (Smith), of Houston, Tex., girl, Savannah Leigh, April 2, 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

NUDING, Doug and Teresa (Henson), of Lubbock, Tex., girl, Brianna Lea, July 19, 5:23 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 girls.

ORTH, James and Brenda (Jones), of Fort Worth, Tex., boy, Jason Hayes, July 20, 8:30 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, first child.

PFEFFER, Andrew and Tena (Tewers), of Phoenix, Ariz., girl, Erin Ann, July 5, 12:56 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

REIT, Michael and Betty (Hills), of Chicago, Ill., boy, Michael Duane, July 20, 12:50 a.m., 9 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

RICHMOND, Truman and Terri (Welch), of Mesa, Ark., boy, Eric Scott, July 5, 5:30 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ROGERS, David and Roxanne (Webb), of Rochester, N.Y., girl, Serena Valerie, July 10, 6:34 a.m., 7 pounds, first child.

SIMMONS, Arvid and Gloria (Mastin), of Nashville, Tenn., girl, Brandi Nicole, July 12, 8:45 p.m., 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

SIMONS, Ray and Cheryl (Heun), of Phoenix, Ariz., boy, Phillip Scott, June 11, 3:03 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys.

STAIRS, David and Laura (Yoder), of Belle Vernon, Pa., boy, Nathan Isaac, July 9, 3:35 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys.

SUMMERS, Moses and Yvonne (Ayers), of Tampa, Fla., boy, Kerwin Patrick, July 27, 3:21 p.m., 5 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

VAN ZAHLEN, Martinus and Elisabeth (Ursem), of Tilburg, Netherlands, girl, Karin Jo Anna, July 26, 2:12 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 girls.

VESTAL, Robert and Rena (Clements), of Big Sandy, girl, Brittany Samara, July 23, 2:04 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

WANGNESS, Tolly III and Jane (Bera), of Fargo, N.D., boy, Tollef Leroy IV, July 20, 11:41 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

WILBURN, Steve and Mary (DiGerónimo), of Harrison, Ark., boy, Robert Anthony, June 20, 3:57 p.m., 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, first child.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Luverne M. Bakken of Roseau, Minn., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Marie to Cordell William Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Hull of Welkom, South Africa. An Oct. 7 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Eastwood of Melbourne, Australia, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kaye Maree to Nicolas James Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Butler of Devonport, Australia. A Sept. 30 wedding is planned in Melbourne.

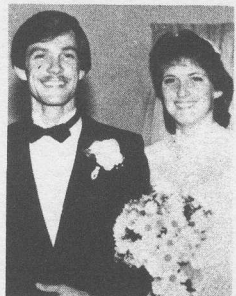
Nancy Ann De Barros and Lambert Ambrosio Leleiver wish to announce their engagement. An Oct. 7 wedding is planned in Pasadena. Ambassador College Dei Mar Gardens.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. TERRY LEN HARRISON
Angela S. Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Stacy of Cedar Bluff, Va., and Terry Len Harrison, son

of Anne Harrison of Lenoir, N.C., are happy to announce their marriage May 12 in Bluefield, W. Va. Steve Harrison, brother of the groom, was the best man, and Linda Salyer was the matron of honor. The couple reside in Lenoir.



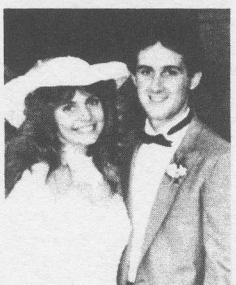
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD STREET
Michael E. and Ann Walker of Wichita Falls, Tex., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Micah Lynn to Richard Thomas Street of Los Alamitos, Calif. The ceremony was performed by Terry P. Mattson, pastor of the Garden Grove and Riverside, Calif., churches. The wedding took place May 20 at the home of Jaime and Rose Calderon in Wichita Falls, Tex. Christine Berggren was the maid of honor, and the best man was Mike Walker, brother of the bride. The couple reside at 7035 Santa Irene Circle No. 27, Buena Park, Calif., 90620.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT CLOSE
Linda Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Patterson, and Scott Close, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Close, were united in marriage May 20 in the administration building at the Mount Pocono, Pa., Festival site. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, a minister in the Mount Pocono church. The couple reside in Gladeswater, Tex.



MR. AND MRS. S. MACLELLAN
Stephen MacLellan and Dianne Muhlolland of Toronto, Ont., were united in marriage March 18. The wedding was performed by Richard Pinielli, now pastor of the Kansas City, Mo., East church. The couple reside at 2519 Lakeshore Blvd. W., Apt. 202, Toronto, Ont.



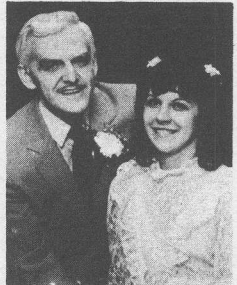
MR. AND MRS. JEFF MOLNAR
Jeffrey Alan Molnar, son of Alfred Molnar and Claudette Molnar, both of Bridgeport, Ohio, and Suzanna Fay Catherwood, daughter of Carl and Joyce Catherwood of Pasadena, were united in marriage June 24 in the Pasadena Ambassador College Italian Gardens. The wedding was performed by the bride's father, regional director for Italian-speaking areas. The best man was Greg Neiler, and the bridesmaids were the bride's sisters Laura and Sherrill. Jeff and Sory are Pasadena Ambassador College seniors and live at 696 Mira Monte Place No. 7, Pasadena, Calif., 91101.



MR. AND MRS. MARK MORGAN
Mark Anthony Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Morgan of East Daley, W. Va., and Ruth Ellen Wehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Wehman of Evans City, Pa., were united in marriage July 8 in Clarkburg, W. Va. The ceremony was performed by Steve Schantz, pastor of the Clarkburg church. The couple reside in Charleston, W. Va.



MR. AND MRS. R. HILDEBRAND
Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Rucker of Wichita, Kan., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Julia Lin to Robert Hildebrand, son of Doshie Hildebrand of Louisburg, Kan. The wedding took place March 31 in Wichita. Judd Kirk, pastor of the Wichita church, officiated. The maid of honor was Elizabeth Rucker, sister of the bride, and Dale Osborn was the best man. The couple reside at 801 Hertsch, Wichita, Kan., 67209.

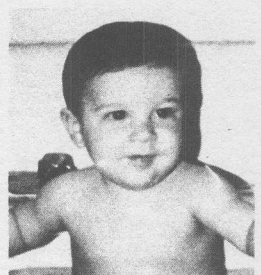


MR. AND MRS. BERNARD PILON
Johanne Lemay and Bernard Pilon were united in marriage July 15 in Montreal, Que. The ceremony was performed by Donat Picard, pastor of the Montreal French North and South churches. The couple reside in Laval, Que.

Donna LeVior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don LeVior, and Brian Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Phipps, were married June 17 by Larry Walker, pastor of the Minneapolis, Minn., North church. Sally LeVior was the maid of honor, and Brad Phipps was the best man.

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 Michael Brandon Dattolo, son of Fred and Janet Dattolo of Pasadena.

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

Please write your *Worldwide News* subscription number here:

_____ - _____ - _____

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	A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M.		Weight
Number of sons you now have*			Number of daughters you now have*		

*Including newborn 8-84



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN PHIPPS
After honeymooning in Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., the couple reside in Grandview, Mo.

With much love always. Your sister, Shirley M. Blythe.

My beloved Diane, thank you for two years of unconditional love, Sept. 6, Love, Russ.

Dearest Hallie, Happy fourth anniversary, Sept. 21. You are the best wife a man could ever be blessed with. I will love you forever, Your honey.

Happy 30th anniversary, Sept. 5, to Marvin and Maryana Root of St. Paul, Minn. Thanks for loving each other for so many years and giving such loyal, loving care to your three children. We need you! Congratulations from your firstborn.

Weddings Made of Gold



MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE MEEK
AMARILLO, Tex. — Jimmie and Beulah Meek celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 7.

They were married in Fort Worth, Tex., July 10, 1934, and have two sons and two grandchildren.

Ms. Meek was baptized in 1971. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elder were hosts for a reception given for the Meeks.

ANNIVERSARIES



MR. AND MRS. WES WEPPLER
Thank you, Wes, for 30 wonderful years, July 24, and six wonderful daughters. Carleen.
Happy anniversary to James and Faye Blythe Aug. 11. May you have many wonderful years together.

was hired in the newly established Press Department in Pasadena. He trained employees who now work in Publishing and other areas of the Church.

He is survived by his wife, Jacki of Pasadena; two sons, Michael of Pasadena and Steven of Oregon; a daughter, Cindy of San Francisco, Calif.; his mother, Betty Beseda of California; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Selmer Hegvold, pastor of the Pasadena Imperial church, who also baptized Mr. and Mrs. Cain.

TRENTON, N.J. — Thomas A. Rusinko, 48, died July 22 after a heart attack. He was baptized July 14, 1980.

Mr. Rusinko is survived by his wife, Ann, a son, Mark, and a daughter, Debra, all members of the Trenton church; his mother, Mary of Smoyersville, Pa.; and two sisters, Gerri Janov and Carole Kenney.

A graveside service was conducted July 26 by Vincent Panella, pastor of the Trenton and Vineland, N.J., churches.

EUREKA, Calif. — Elda C. Shaw, 81, died July 12. Mrs. Shaw attended services in Eureka since 1974.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary Thurman and Susan Crossman; a

son-in-law, Stanley Crossman; four grandchildren, James, Deborah, Heather and Heidi Thurman; and one sister, Mabel Dutra of Eureka. Both her daughters' families attend the Eureka church.

Funeral services were performed by Warren Waian, a minister in the Chico, Calif., church.

BEAUMONT, Calif. — Floy E. Crosby, 93, a member of the Church since February, 1959, died July 10.

Miss Crosby was born in South Dakota, and lived in Beaumont and Altadena, Calif. She is survived by a sister.

Funeral services were performed by Walter Neufeld, a minister in the San Bernardino, Banning and Glendora, Calif., churches.

OGDEN, Utah — Marsha Parkin, 44, died June 22 following a struggle with cancer. She was baptized in February.

Mrs. Parkin is survived by her husband; a daughter; two sons; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Waters of Ogden; a sister, Marilyn Jensen; and a brother, Marshall Jr.

Graveside services were conducted by Bill Bryce, a minister in the Salt Lake City, Utah, church.

Obituaries

PASADENA — Earl Thomas Cain, 56, a deacon, died July 29. He was born in Washington Aug. 1, 1927.



EARL THOMAS CAIN
Mr. Cain, a World War II veteran, came into contact with the Church in 1959 and was baptized on Pentecost in 1960. After the Feast in 1960, Mr. Cain

Summer Educational Program FRANCE

MORHANGE

NORMANDY, France — Summer Educational Programs (SEPs) took place here and in Morhange, France, this summer.

Normandy SEP

Forty campers attended the ninth consecutive SEP here July 29 to Aug. 12. The 20 boys and 20 girls ranged in age from 6 to 17.

Pasadena Ambassador College senior Garry Steadman, 1983 graduate Tony Gallagher and Corrine Loupic, a member of the Meriden, Conn., church, contributed to this article.

Twelve adults served as staff members along with three students from Ambassador College, two from other American schools and one from Belgium. The campers came from various regions of France.

The campers were divided into four coeducational groups. Each group served the others by setting up for meals and cleaning up afterward.

During the camp two hikes took place in the forest of Brotonne. The hikes were designed to teach orientation skills. One involved following a list of clues to arrive at a prearranged destination and the other involved using a compass.

Other activities included a 70-

kilometer bicycle ride (about 43 1/2 miles), building a cabin from materials in the forest, a day of relay races, visits to the seashore, a tour of an ancient Roman amphitheater, a visit to a cliff at Etretat and a five-hour excursion to a cave at Caumont, where the campers climbed through tunnels to an underground lake.

Each day the campers learned three proverbs — one about wisdom, one about obedience and one about the use of the tongue. Bible stories were also part of the instruction.

According to Gilbert Boyer, camp director: "It was the best camp because the monitors have provided us their services with full dedication. They had their hearts in serving. Experience from previous years also helped us make the camp more efficient."

Morhange SEP

Eighty-four campers, ages 8 to 19, came from the United Kingdom, Belgium, West Germany, France and Switzerland to attend SEP here. The camp, which began July 25 and was scheduled to end Aug. 12, was cut short when a tornado touched down on the campsite Aug. 3.

Until then the camp featured good weather, varied activities and cultural exchange. Seven Pasadena Ambassador College students served as monitors and co-monitors

at the camp.

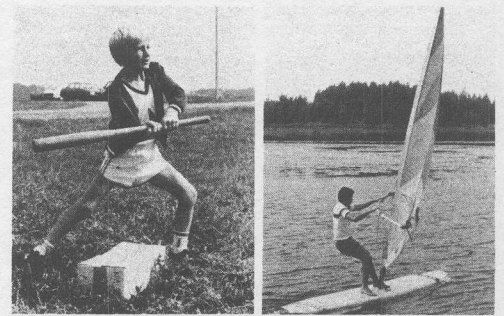
Aug. 2 was visitors' day. Parents arrived and tried their hands at wind surfing, volleyball and other activities. Six sheep were cooked over a fire for the 200 people present.

That afternoon campers and parents assembled at the dining tent to hear, by telephone hookup with Media Services in Pasadena, a recording of the message that Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong gave July 30 to the campers at the SEP in Orr, Minn.

The Ambassador television crew arrived Aug. 3 to film. That afternoon Olivier Carion, pastor of the Strasbourg, France, church, who organized the SEP, spoke about the opportunity that stands before God's young people. It was later that evening that the tornado swept through the camp. (See "Update," *WN*, Aug. 13).

"Satan is really bent on destroying what Mr. Armstrong is inspiring us all to do for the youths in God's Church," said Mr. Carion. "Satan hates the goals of YOU [Youth Opportunities United]. He got angry at the peace and harmony we try to achieve at summer camps."

"Thanks to God's miraculous protection and the courage of the campers, Satan failed totally. Young people are now more keen than ever to attend future SEP camps."



SUMMER FUN — Campers try their hand at baseball, wind surfing and other activities at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Morhange, France. [Photos by Joel Meeker]

Moscow

(Continued from page 2)
too swift not to have been planned.

"Possibly a conspiracy to rebel was hatched in the corridors of the Comecon meeting in June. [Comecon is the East bloc counterpart of the Common Market.] It was certainly then that things began to go awry... The satellites stubbornly refused Moscow's pressure to integrate their economies more closely with Russia and cut down on their valued trade with the West. The Soviets, for their part, declined to offer one ruble to help their allies pay off huge Western bank loans. Little came out publicly. But *Pravda* reported it had been 'comradely, but also businesslike' — i.e., a flaming row...

"As a threat to the Communist way of life, the new recalcitrance in Russia's empire does not approach the seriousness of the Hungarian revolt in 1956 or the Czech 'human face' experiment of 1968, both terminated by Soviet tanks. Not yet, anyway.

"But, because it is both more widespread, more orderly and more disciplined, it is an even more fundamental challenge to Russia's hitherto unchallengeable authority."

'German problem' greatest

Moscow's fear of seeing "their Germans" break away, and the prospect — however remote — of the two Germans linking up, overrides all other security concerns it has in Eastern Europe.

East Germany is strategically even more vital for the Warsaw Pact

than is West Germany for NATO. It represents the Soviet Union's westernmost line of defense, and holds volatile, recalcitrant Poland to heel.

And behind these considerations, adds the Aug. 6 *Financial Times* of London, is "the instinctive Russian fear, for historical reasons, of anything which might portend a reunited Germany."

Soviet fear of the Germans, added David Hatton in Britain's *Sunday Times*, Aug. 5, verges on paranoia.

"East Germany has always been kept on a tighter leash than other East European states, and now it appears to be trying to tear free. For the Russians, that conjures up nightmares of an unstoppable drift towards reunification and the creation of a powerful German state that could once again threaten Soviet security," Mr. Hatton wrote.

One must be cautious of jumping to conclusions about German rapprochement. While official West German policy calls for eventual unity, it is a long-range goal, to be achieved through peaceful means.

For his part, Mr. Honecker knows his limits. As one source said, he can count the 20 divisions of Soviet troops in his country as well as anyone. Yet, he knows that the Soviets, under Konstantin Chernenko, don't have the bite they did under the iron rule of Joseph Stalin, nor even Leonid Brezhnev.

New York Times columnist William Safire in his Aug. 13 column professed to see much more in the new inter-German ties. The game of the leaders of both German states, he claimed: "is to begin the reunification process without ever calling it that... A decade from now we will learn of the secret negotiations in these years that took place between Germans who put Fatherland ahead

of ideology. It should not be a surprise; it is only natural."

Only time will tell how accurate Mr. Safire was in this bold prognosis. But in any case, the momentum is under way — and may be unstoppable — for a major political upheaval in Eastern Europe.

What we may be witnessing, according to the *New York Times*,

"are the first faint steps toward the unknown by people who think it was their fathers, not they, who lost World War II."

"The German Question [the nebulous dream of reunification] is easily ignited," adds a longtime official in Bonn's Ministry for German-German Relations, "and the recent developments have done it."

The greatest of all races

This poem was written by Alvah Pyle, wife of Norvel Pyle, associate pastor of the Big Sandy church.

By Alvah Pyle

As I watched the games of the Olympics
Many hearts were filled with pride
With flags waving in the breeze
And comrades side by side.

To see one do his very best
And win a medal of gold,
It brings tears of joy,
And pleasure untold.

As their national anthems were played
Youths smiled through their tears
With a sensation of joy and pride
They will cherish throughout the years.

If we win the race we are in
We are promised more than gold,
Our promise is eternal life
And forever in God's fold.

Imagine the joy, the jubilation,
The happy shout of each soul
When our loving Savior says,
"You have won much more than gold."

"I have found you faithful
In the greatest trials of life,

And now you have become
My ever-loving wife."

I have built for you a city
With beautiful walls of Jasper
On its street of gold
You'll be walking ever after.

In this city there'll be no sorrow,
Neither will there be crying,
No more sickness, no more pain,
And no one will be dying.

We will never need the light of the silvery moon,
Or the powerful rays of the sun,
This Holy City will get its light
From the glory of the Father and the Son.

Do you see just a little —
Of what God has in store
For us to share in
And enjoy evermore?

We are in the greatest of all races,
The greatest that has ever been run
The greatest time that has ever been set
Was by Jesus Christ the Son.

Get with it in the greatest of races
Do the best you have ever done.
Let's run the best race, the very best race
That we have ever run.

Nine students complete French summer program

By Jill Woelfle

PARIS, France — Nine Pasadena Ambassador College students returned to the United States Aug. 14 after spending seven weeks in France and Switzerland.

Jill Woelfle, a Pasadena Ambassador College sophomore, traveled to France this summer for the French summer program.

The group included seniors Christina Brandon, Millie Gonzalez, Roger LaBelle, John Mabry, Lee Page (group leader) and Garry Steadman; junior Wanda Waller; and sophomores Nabli El Hage and Jill Woelfle.

The program helped the students to increase their knowledge of the French language and culture in France and Switzerland, according to evangelist Dibar Apartian, regional director of the Church in French-speaking areas.

The group left the United States June 26. For the first two weeks the students lived with Church members in France and Switzerland. There they helped with work such as weeding gardens, digging ditches, milking goats, mowing hay, sewing and doing office work.

The group went to Bretagne, France, for a week of bicycling, boating and camping with Samuel Kneller, pastor of the Paris church, and his wife, Marilyn.

Next, six of the students traveled to Morhange, France, to serve at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) there. The other three students helped with the camp in Normandy.

The two groups met in Paris Aug. 13 for a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kneller. They returned to the United States the next day.

The students commented on the generosity and hospitality of the French brethren. Mr. Page said the experience helped the group members to draw together in friendship.

Children's Story

The continuation of "Major Meets Tornado" will appear in the next issue of *The Worldwide News*.

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** named evangelist **Dean Blackwell** regional director for the Philippines Aug. 17, according to evangelist **Joseph Tkach Sr.**, director of Ministerial Services.

"After four years of service as regional director in the Philippines, Mr. **Guy Ames** will be returning to the United States around the end of this year," Mr. Tkach said. "Mr. Ames has enjoyed and appreciated his assignment in the Manila Office, as have over 1,900 of God's people in the Philippines.

"But," Mr. Tkach continued, "due to certain recurring health problems, he has asked to be relieved of the heavy load as regional director."



DEAN BLACKWELL

Mr. Armstrong directed Mr. Blackwell to conduct a training program for Philippine ministers, "... most of whom have never had the benefit of Ambassador College instruction," Mr. Tkach said.

Mr. Blackwell is a member of the Pasadena Ambassador College faculty and taught at the Big Sandy campus from 1972 to 1977.

Mr. Armstrong also approved the transfer of **Rod Matthews** of Ministerial Services here to the Philippines to assist Mr. Blackwell as office manager.

Mr. Blackwell and his wife, **Maxine**, and Mr. Matthews and his wife, **Ruth**, will move to the Philippines after the Feast of Tabernacles.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The fifth summer program for students from Bunkyo Women's Junior College in Tokyo, Japan, ended Aug. 14, said **Arthur Suckling**, financial aids director for Pasadena Ambassador College and director of the Japanese summer program.

During the three-week program, the Bunkyo students took English and elective classes and visited Los Angeles, Calif., area attractions.

Aug. 14 the girls from Bunkyo and their chaperons, after exchanging handshakes, hugs and gifts with Ambassador College students and faculty, left for the Grand Canyon in Arizona, and San Francisco, Calif., before returning to Tokyo, said Mr. Suckling.

As their three chartered buses left the Student Center parking lot, the driver of the lead bus turned the wrong way onto a one-way street. The driver, realizing his error, tried to turn the bus around in the rear drive of the Auditorium, explained Mr. Suckling.

A front wheel of the bus smashed a concrete cover protecting gas supply lines to the Auditorium, and high pressure gas escaped.

According to Mr. Suckling, the bus was evacuated and the surrounding area cleared. At this time, Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** car approached. One spark could have caused the leaking gas, and the nearly 100 gallons of diesel fuel carried by the bus, to explode, Mr. Suckling said. Fortunately, an

explosion did not occur.

Mr. Suckling commented: "There is no doubt in my mind that God's intervention was evident. And, not only were the students and staff spared a tragedy, but God's apostle was in no way harmed."

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Several athletes who trained at Ambassador College received medals in the Olympics, according to **Harry Sneider**, director of executive fitness for the Church.

Mark Gorski of the United States received a gold medal in the 1,000-meter sprint cycling.

Lisa Rhode and **Ann Marden** were members of the United States four-woman rowing team that received silver medals.

Dwight Stones of the United States jumped 7 feet 7 inches to place fourth in the high jump. Though he did not receive a medal, he jumped the same height as world record holder **Zhu Jianhua** of China, who got the bronze medal. Zhu was awarded third place on fewer misses. **Dietmar Mogenburg**, the gold medalist from West Germany, who jumped 7 feet 8½ inches, has trained at the college, Mr. Sneider said.

Mr. Sneider and his wife, **Sarah**, gave a three-hour seminar about a year ago to the United States Olympic women's volleyball team, which received the silver medal.

"The athletes that came here to train feel that much of their Olympic accomplishment wouldn't have been possible without Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong allowing them to train here," commented Mr. Sneider. "They feel a debt of gratitude to Mr. Armstrong."

Media coverage of Ambassador College and Mr. Sneider included coverage by the American Broadcasting Cos. (ABC); Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS); Cable News Network (CNN); television crews from Australia, China, Finland and West Germany; *Time* magazine; the *Los Angeles Times*; and *The New York Times*.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Evangelist **Gerard Waterhouse** began his eighth tour of churches around the world Aug. 18.

He spoke in Port-of-Spain, Trini-

dad; Georgetown, Guyana; St. George's, Grenada; Castries, St. Lucia; Bridgetown, Barbados; and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Ministerial Services released the following itinerary for Mr. Waterhouse.

Aug. 28, Kingston, Jamaica; Aug. 29, Nassau, Bahamas; Sept. 1, Hamilton, Bermuda, Sabbath services; Sept. 5, Brussels, Belgium; Sept. 6, Strasbourg, France; Sept. 8, Paris, France, Sabbath services.

Sept. 9, Lyon, France; Sept. 10, Geneva, Switzerland; Sept. 12, Zurich and Basel, Switzerland; Sept. 13, Munich and Nuremberg, West Germany; Sept. 15, Salzburg and Vienna, Austria, Sabbath services; Sept. 16, Stuttgart, West Germany; Sept. 18, Darmstadt, West Germany; Sept. 19, Bonn and Dusseldorf, West Germany; Sept. 22, Hamburg, West Germany, Sabbath services.

Sept. 23, Hannover, West Germany; Sept. 27, Utrecht, Netherlands, Trumpets; Sept. 28, Copenhagen, Denmark; Sept. 29, Stockholm, Sweden, Sabbath services; Sept. 30, Oslo, Norway; Oct. 6, Shetland Islands, Scotland, Atone-

ment. Feast of Tabernacles: Oct. 10, 11, Jersey, Channel Islands, England; Oct. 12, Torquay, England; Oct. 13, Tenby, Wales; Oct. 15, Scarborough, England; Oct. 18, Figgis, Italy, Last Great Day.

Oct. 23, Nairobi, Kenya.



JAPANESE GRADUATION — Arthur Suckling, director of the Japanese summer program at Pasadena Ambassador College, presents Miyuki Tada with a certificate Aug. 14. Miss Tada was one of 88 students studying English from Bunkyo Women's Junior College in Tokyo, Japan. (See "Update," this page.) [Photo by Kevin Blackburn]



CAMPUS INTERVIEW — Murray Rose, a sports commentator from Australia, interviews Harry Sneider (left), director of executive fitness for the Church, on the campus of Pasadena Ambassador College, Aug. 1. Mr. Sneider helped train several Olympic athletes from the United States and other countries. The presence of Olympic athletes on the campus attracted attention from print and electronic media in the United States, Australia, China, Finland and West Germany. (See "Update," this page.) [Photo by Kevin Blackburn]

INTERNATIONAL DESK

BY ROD
MATTHEWS

PASADENA — The Auckland, New Zealand, Regional Office reported that the 20 percent devaluation of the New Zealand dollar hit their budget hard, because the cost of items from overseas increased substantially. The devaluation was made by the Labor government that was elected in July.

Costs of some advertising (such as *Reader's Digest* advertisements, which are paid for in U.S. dollars), literature and freight, paper for printing *The Plain Truth* and gasoline, increased. However, July brought a 9.3 percent increase in mail income. The year-to-date increase is 4 percent.

Responses to Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong's** semiannual letter sent out in early June are coming in a little slower than usual, but 92.5 percent of those responding requested the booklet *Where Is the True Church?*

and Bible study attendance is up 22.6 percent.

The Spanish Department reports that contracts were signed to advertise in the Iberian (Spain) edition of *Reader's Digest* in September and December. A return reply card will be used in this ad, which will reach 410,000 subscribers.

A two-page ad without a card will appear in the October *Reader's Digest* in Peru, which has a circulation of 40,000, and a two-page ad featuring the booklet, *The Seven Laws of Success* in Portuguese, will appear in the October edition in Portugal. Between 9,000 and 14,000 responses are expected from these three ads. To date, 18,900 responses were received from ads placed in *Reader's Digest* editions in Mexico, Spain, Portugal and Venezuela last year.

Evangelist **Leon Walker**, regional director for the Church in Spanish and Portuguese areas, returned to Pasadena July 29 after a 32-day trip that began in England, where he attended the international *Plain Truth* conference. He then visited Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica and Mexico to meet with ministers and brethren and discuss plans for the Feast of Tabernacles and programs for the Church in those countries.

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