

HWA tapes opening message; Festival productions under way

By Larry Omasta

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong taped the opening night message for the 1985 Feast of Tabernacles from his *World Tomorrow* studio set Aug. 19.

This videotape, scheduled to open the Feast worldwide Sept. 29, is the first of four Festival productions prepared by Media Services for the 1985 Feast.

Larry Omasta is director of the Church's Media Services Department.

Feast preparation has reached fever pitch in Media Services. Besides working on four major Festival productions, Media Services also continues to prepare and distribute domestic and international editions of *The World Tomorrow*.

For every English-language *World Tomorrow* program, 18 editions, or turnarounds as they are termed in media, must be prepared with different addresses and telephone response numbers. Besides the 18 turnarounds, subtitled programs in French, Italian and Norwegian must be produced.

In addition to the normal work

load of preparing *World Tomorrow* programs and the extra time directed toward Festival productions, Media Services must also prepare and distribute two extra weeks of *World Tomorrow* programs so employees will be able to observe the Feast of Tabernacles.

In the past, Feast productions were videotaped and transferred to 16-mm. film before being sent to Festival sites worldwide. This year productions will be shown on videocassettes, thus providing sharper and higher-quality viewing.

'Behind the Work'

Mr. Armstrong has a few surprises in store for brethren this year. Since we don't want to spoil the experience of seeing these films at the Feast, we won't outline in detail all of the Media Services productions.

Behind the Work — 1985: Ambassador for World Peace is scheduled to be shown in morning services worldwide Oct. 3.

Since 1968 Mr. Armstrong has traveled many hundreds of thousands of miles all over the world to carry Christ's Gospel to world leaders.

Brethren have read reports of these wide-ranging trips in *The Worldwide News* and other Church publications and seen excerpts on the *World Tomorrow* program. Now Church members will be able to see the record of 17 years of traveling by Mr. Armstrong.

Ambassador for World Peace will take brethren behind the scenes as Mr. Armstrong meets the leaders of the People's Republic of China, serves as host to Queen Sirikit of Thailand on the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena and takes part in the 40th anniversary celebration of the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco, Calif.

Brethren will also be able to watch the Church's G-III jet being built and share in the excitement of its maiden flight.

Festival entertainment

The 1986 Festival entertainment film featuring the Young Ambassadors is halfway complete. For the 1985 Feast brethren will be able to view the national tour of the "Little Ambassadors From Shanghai" as the 1985 Festival entertainment film.

In May, 1984, the Ambassador Foundation invited a group of young dancers and musicians from Shanghai, China, to the United States. This was the first time children from the People's Republic of China had performed in America. Wherever they went these Little Ambassadors from Shanghai won the hearts of their audience.

Singing in harmony with children from Imperial Schools in Pasadena, the Chinese children showed that peace among people of different nations and cultures is possible when the way of hatred and



FEAST PRODUCTION — The above television logo will precede Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening night message Sept. 29. The above print was taken directly from the original videotape using a video printer.

prejudice has not been learned.

This production is a warm and moving record of the children's tour. It begins with their training and preparation in Shanghai, and follows their performances in the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena, in San Francisco and Washington, D.C. The production culminates in the Chinese children's special performance before

First Lady Nancy Reagan in the White House.

The Festival film, with Chinese narration, is scheduled to be shown on Chinese national television during the week of Sept. 29 to Oct. 5.

A videocassette of a sermon from Mr. Armstrong for the Last Great Day will be delivered to Festival sites worldwide to close the Holy Day season.

Exchange program builds friendships

Students finish English studies

By David H. Evans

PASADENA — "I feel very grateful — not only for learning the language, but I know how to behave

David H. Evans is an assistant to evangelist Ellis La Ravia, a vice president of the Ambassador Foundation.

better," said Cai Su Jin, one of six students from Nanjing Teacher's

University (NTU) who studied English at Ambassador College here this summer.

"People here are completely different from the people I met in New York. When I go there I will try to behave as a student of Ambassador College." Mr. Cai will attend Columbia University this fall.

The NTU students arrived on campus July 8, according to evangelist Ellis La Ravia, a vice president of the Ambassador Foundation,

which sponsored a cultural exchange program between NTU and Ambassador College.

Eight Ambassador College students studied Chinese at NTU this summer. The Ambassador College summer program in China began in 1983 when a group of students studied Chinese at the University of Beijing. In 1984 a group went to NTU. This is the first year that students from NTU came to Ambassador College.

According to one of the NTU students, about 4,000 NTU students applied to come to Ambassador College for the program. The six students who were chosen are between 24 and 28 years old, and four of them are married.

"This year," Mr. La Ravia said, "was another step in building our friendship; a friendship we hope to continue to build."

Classes for NTU students Yan Tong, the group leader, Gao Yao Ming, Xu Wei He, Shen Hao, Xiao Su Yi and Mr. Cai began July 9, according to Ralph Levy, a faculty member here.

"This was the strongest group of English-as-a-second-language students I've ever taught," he said. "They are fluent and very well read in English."

Classes included discussion sessions, conversation practice, reading for comprehension and enunciation, and writing essays on a weekly basis.

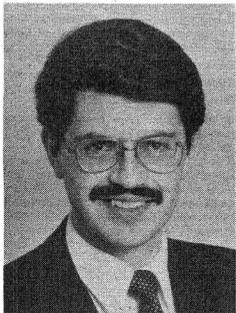
"One of the students commented that they were impressed with the way they were taught here," said Mark Kaplan, a preaching elder and assistant professor.

Mr. Kaplan said that since they are studying to be English teachers, they appreciated learning the method. (See STUDENTS, page 12)

Minister shot in Peru

LIMA, Peru — Reginald Killingley, a local elder pastoring churches in Lima and Huaraz, Peru, is recovering after being robbed and shot in the chest by two unidentified assailants the morning of Aug. 22.

Mr. Killingley, 32, had obtained funds for second-tithe subsidy from



REGINALD KILLINGLEY

a Lima bank and was walking to his apartment when two men rode up on a motorcycle.

"Mr. Killingley had his briefcase in his left hand, and one man jumped off the motorcycle with his gun pulled," said evangelist Leon Walker, regional director for Spanish-speaking areas, who flew to Lima three days after the shooting.

"The man grabbed the case, and (See PERU, page 12)

Ambassador campuses open

By Michael A. Snyder and Jeff Zhorne

PASADENA — "Although it's very difficult to compare one year with another, I feel that 1985-86 has the potential of being one of the best years in the history of Ambassador College," said evangelist Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of Pasadena Ambassador College, Aug. 28.

Evangelist Leslie McCullough, deputy chancellor of the Texas campus, concurred. "We are looking forward to a very good year," he said in an Aug. 27 telephone interview with *The Worldwide News*.

The Pasadena Registrar's Office estimated enrollment at 667 full- and part-time students. Four hundred two students registered for classes in Big Sandy, bringing the combined enrollment to 1,069.

Big Sandy student reception

"One of the new activities we had this year was a special reception for Big Sandy students entering the B.A. [bachelor of arts] program here in Pasadena," said evangelist

Richard Ames, director of admissions and an associate professor.

"We had about 70 some graduates from the Big Sandy campus attend the reception Aug. 26, plus some of the Pasadena students who had attended the Texas sister campus for one year," Mr. McNair said.

"It was an enjoyable experience for both students and faculty. I talked with Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong — who of course is the chancellor of the college — about the reception, and he directed that this be a continuing event for the college.

"This year, with Mr. Armstrong's approval, we reduced the size of the Pasadena incoming freshman class in order to make some additional room for qualified students entering the B.A. program," Mr. McNair continued.

"The students this year reflect a very high degree of excitement and enthusiasm," Mr. Ames said. "I suspect that it stems at least partly from the new international opportunities students can qualify for to serve abroad in some of the

education programs."

Ambassador graduates and students teach English in Thailand and Sri Lanka under Ambassador Foundation-sponsored projects.

"We accepted 16 sophomores early into the B.A. program to give them some additional early training for use in the programs to teach English abroad," Mr. Ames continued. "The prospect of possibly participating in one of these programs is definitely exciting."

International students

Mr. McCullough said that 70 international students in Big Sandy add an international flavor to the campus. "We have students from Canada, Australia, Zimbabwe, South Africa, Ireland, Switzerland and New Zealand," he said.

One hundred fifty-seven international students attend the Pasadena campus, according to the Registrar's Office.

Classes began on both campuses Aug. 26. Both campuses will break for the Feast of Tabernacles Sept. 24 and resume classes Oct. 14.

Political busy bees serve common hive

PASADENA — Have you wondered why certain issues generate much attention, while others do not? Have you noticed that the same crowd, if we may call it that, headed often by the same personalities, seems to be involved in a wide range of political and social issues?

There is a reason for all this. Consider that in the United States and elsewhere, certain governments are targeted for condemnation by demonstrators, while others are not. There are no protestors, for example, picketing at the Ethiopian Embassy in Washington, D.C., despite evidence that hundreds of thousands have died while the Marxist government places priority on importing weapons over food.

Observers claim its officials are using famine as a weapon against internal opponents, yet no demonstrators demand trade sanctions to be levied against Ethiopia.

In Uganda, scores of thousands have been killed in civil unrest in the past several years. Yet we witness no protests either for or against the Ugandan government (which changed hands once again by force).

And of course, no crowds surround the Soviet Embassy, even though close to one million Afghan people have been killed since the Soviet invasion in late 1979.

Yet, for much of this year, pickets have marched at the South African Embassy, beginning even before violence, which has claimed more than

600 lives, forced a government crackdown. (In Uganda, roughly 600 people a week have died violently throughout the past decade.)

Rights — for wrong things

On major social issues demonstrators demand various rights (mostly for wrong things) — homosexual rights, pro-choice (the right of women to have legal abortions), feminist demands, so-called children's rights (at the expense of the parents), legal rights for illegal aliens and sundry other causes.

It is common for leaders in these causes to profess "solidarity" with the aims of the others.

Why is there such a broad common approach on the part of the "demonstrating community" (for lack of a better term)?

Syndicated columnist Joseph Sobran explained what he believed to be the reason. Mr. Sobran wrote Aug. 15: "South Africa has provided the Hive with its greatest rallying point since Vietnam. What? You don't understand what I mean by the Hive? I'd better explain.

"I myself like to use the metaphor of a beehive, in which different sorts of bees serve complementary functions and cooperate by instinct. No bee has to know how the whole hive's system works in order to play its part. It knows its friends by sight, and the whole hive swarms together against common enemies . . .

"The politically progressive Hive

includes communists . . . campus activists, feminists, gay activists, civil-rights workers, civil libertarians, antinuke types and so forth."

It must be noted, too, though Mr. Sobran didn't mention it, that the approach of what he calls the Hive is secular and humanistic. The truths

Pressure is exerted by the Hive to have laws passed, such as one in Los Angeles that bans discrimination against victims of AIDS, most of whom are homosexuals.

Restaurants, for example, are prohibited from turning down customers with the disease, or those

WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg



of the Bible, such as the proper roles of man and woman, don't fit the architecture of the Hive.

"It's as if (to change the metaphor for a minute) there is a Cause-of-the-Month Club, and each month all the members get the coupon announcing this month's selection. Maybe it's a lettuce boycott, or the ERA or El Salvador. (You can bet it won't be Afghanistan . . .) Every member gets the appropriate slogans, bumper stickers, playing cards and instructions."

One common denominator of the Hive is the contention that certain groups are being discriminated against.

Homosexuals are said to be treated unfairly in employment, housing and public acceptance.

merely suspected of having it. The measure — the opposite of the biblical principle of quarantine — also covers dentists, doctors and other medical workers.

Officials in 30 other cities requested copies of the legislation with the possible intent of copying it. The result could be a wildfire spread of the deadly AIDS virus.

Feminists push for the right for a woman to control her own body (meaning to abort her child whenever she wishes) and the issue of comparable worth. The latter involves the demand that certain jobs normally performed by women be reevaluated in comparison with comparable men's positions — with the expectation, of course, of sizable salary increases.

Economists warn that massive and costly review boards would be necessary to make such judgments. The self-regulating free market would be ruined.

Rights — or power?

The focus on rooting out perceived discrimination clouds realities on potentially explosive world issues as well.

Liberal activists, for example, view the unrest in South Africa in terms of civil rights, American style, rather than for what it primarily is, a struggle for political power.

It apparently did not disturb them, when, on Aug. 21, Nelson Mandela, the long-imprisoned government opponent, told two American newsmen: "There is no alternative to taking up of arms. There is no

(See BUSY BEES, page 3)

European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder



Demise of the empire

BOREHAMWOOD, England — British Prime Minister Winston Churchill said Nov. 10, 1942, "I have not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

Yet even Mr. Churchill was powerless to halt the relentless forces undermining the empire. Its end was a tragedy of the first water.

Brian Lapping, in his book *End*

of *Empire*, wrote that "until 1947 — within the lifetime of half the world's population — the government in London ruled more land and more people than any other government in history" (page xv).

The benefits to mankind were enormous. In spite of all its shortcomings, the British Empire civilized many areas of the globe. Yet with the independence of Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) in 1980, the last major piece of empire real estate passed into history.

Many British leaders worked hard to end the empire, but they did not include Mr. Churchill.

In Mr. Lapping's view, "The villain in the long saga of the end of British rule in India was Winston Churchill" (page 96). Many of Mr. Churchill's political peers shared Mr. Lapping's view.

(See EMPIRE, page 3)

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Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Diplomat in the making

An ambassadorship to the Court of St. James in London is the most prestigious diplomatic post in the U.S. Consular Corps. The diplomat who occupies that position must be a tactful person.

With national interests at stake, nations won't allow tactless clods to represent them for long. When diplomatic slippups have occurred, ambassadors have been recalled. Indeed, some have been drummed out of their posts in disgrace because of their behavior. A poor diplomat makes a poor impression for his or her country.

How about you? Have you ever thought about your duties as an ambassador? You are an ambassador you know. In II Corinthians 5:20, Paul tells us that we are ambassadors for Christ. We are ambassadors with a message — the end-time message of God's soon-coming Kingdom and government.

When Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong visits kings and queens and other government officials, he is an ambassador of the Kingdom of kings!

As an ambassador for Christ, how well do you represent the government of God? Are you always careful to represent *your* government, and the way of life it stands for, in the most tactful manner possible.

Duties of an ambassador

The first thing required of a good diplomat is a knowledge of his or her government's position on various issues. How well do you know God's position on various issues? An ambassador reads all kinds of position papers and strategy reports issued by a foreign affairs office to keep himself abreast of where his government stands.

Likewise, we also have a lot of information to read. God's Church prints millions of pieces of literature

to help us understand how God views situations.

Read the Church's literature. Study your Bible. God expects us to know how He views things. "Be diligent to present yourself approved to God, a worker who does not need to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (II Timothy 2:15, Revised Authorized Version unless noted).

A diplomat is of no use unless he or she is sent somewhere to represent his or her country. Once he has his post, of ambassador, his duties also include serving the needs of his own countrymen abroad.

All of us should let our lights shine in our communities and serve the needs of our brethren. This is where we put all we have learned into practice. When we are serving others, we are displaying the character God is building in us.

A successful diplomat understands people and knows how to get along with them. As God's begotten ambassadors we should develop the abilities that enable us to be sensitive to the feelings of others and to know what to say or to do in our relationships with them.

Tact is a required lubricant in dealing with people. It comes from the Latin word *tactus* meaning "touch." It is used to indicate the skill we show in all of our "touching" of other people. It is especially valuable in difficult situations.

Tact is everyday personal diplomacy. Some people seem to be born with it. Others, with the best intentions in the world, rub people the wrong way.

The apostle Paul was careful not to do anything that would put a stumbling block in the way of anyone — converted or unconverted (study Romans 14). He did not want the ministry to be discredited or blamed because of his life.

Paul set us an example: "We give no offense in anything, that our ministry may not be blamed" (II Corinthians 6:3). What kind of ambassador does God want? "Nevertheless the solid foundation of God stands, having this seal: 'The Lord knows those who are His,' and, 'Let everyone who names the name of Christ depart from iniquity!'" (II Timothy 2:19).

Paul goes on to describe further the attributes we need to have: "Flee also youthful lusts; but pursue righteousness, faith, love, peace with those who call on the Lord out of a pure heart. But avoid foolish and ignorant disputes, knowing that they generate strife. And a servant of the Lord must not quarrel but be gentle to all, able to teach, patient, in humility correcting those who are in opposition, if God perhaps will grant them repentance, so that they may know the truth" (verses 22-25).

How to be tactful

How do we go about being tactful? Perhaps you've been taught or thought about some of the following ways, but haven't always followed through with them.

- *Think before you speak or act.* Especially when you're angry, a little forethought will help you avoid words or actions you'll regret.
- *Remember that every story has two sides.* Try looking at the other person's side before you speak.
- *Be courteous.* If you can't listen just now, say so politely, but don't put off others' exciting news or important questions too long.
- *Don't anticipate what will be said and interrupt.* "He who answers before listening," says Proverbs 18:13, "that is his folly and his shame" (New International Version).
- *Answer all questions.* If you don't know, admit it. Say you'll think it over and answer tomorrow, or find the answer.
- *Be slow to criticize.* People know when they haven't tried or haven't done a good job. If you must criticize do so gently, constructively.
- *A tactful person makes good use of the words please and thank you.*
- *Be tactful always.* Our appointments as ambassadors depend on it.

Cheryl Debelak
Milwaukee, Wis.

I was a camper at SEP for the first session this summer. Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong, SEP is absolutely fantastic! I am learning how to put the positive attitude, enthusiasm and courage we learned at camp to work in my daily life. SEP really strengthened my mind and helped me grow closer to God.

I also made so many special friends there — I felt like I was a part of a big family at SEP. Camp really helped me to set my life on the right track and I will always remember the fun, joy and peace I experienced. Thank you, Mr. Armstrong for SEP. It has been a great blessing for all us campers.

Grace D'Amelio
Carmel, Calif.

I thank God and you for the SEP camps. My daughter attended the second session this year. I can't begin to describe the importance of these camps. Not only are there fun things to do, but the education that goes along with it too.

My daughter told me it was like another world there in Orr [Minn.]. I said, "Yes, I know that's the way the world tomorrow will be." She loved SEP (See LETTERS, page 11)

The commanded blessing

Second tithe: God's perspective

By Ronald D. Kelly

Keeping God's festivals is one of the greatest rewards we gain by obeying God's laws!

The Feast of Tabernacles is the spiritual highlight of the year. Most brethren can view Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's principal message by satellite transmission, and all hear powerful, inspired sermons from God's called and chosen ministers.

Evangelist Ronald D. Kelly is a senior writer for The Plain Truth.

But many physical blessings also come from keeping the Feast of Tabernacles. Social activities for all age groups, wonderful meals, fellowship with brethren of kindred spirit and educational trips to and from the Feast are but a few of the many blessings we enjoy.

And it is all made possible through God's command for us to save a tithe of our income for the festival seasons. If God hadn't commanded it, we would not have learned how to enjoy life as God intended.

The tithe we save for the festivals we call second tithe. The first 10th of our income is for God's work. The second tithe, however, is for our use to keep God's feasts.

Thousands of Church members have enjoyed international travel — most of them for the first time. Hundreds have been to Jerusalem. Many thousands have traveled to areas in their own countries they probably would not have seen had it not been for keeping the feasts.

Here are a few basic guidelines to help you properly allocate your second tithe to enjoy the Feast of Tabernacles this year.

How to allot second tithe

When God commanded the Israelites to save their festival tithe, He said, "You shall truly tithe all the increase of your grain that the field produces year by year. And you shall eat before the Lord your God, in the place where He chooses to make His name abide, the tithe of your grain and your new wine and your oil, of the firstlings of your herds and your flocks, that you may learn to fear the Lord your God always."

"But if the journey is too long for you, so that you are not able to carry the tithe, or if the place where the Lord your God chooses to put His name is too far from you, when the Lord your God has blessed you, then you shall exchange it for money, take the money in your hand, and go to the place which the Lord your God chooses. And you shall spend that money for whatever your heart desires: for oxen or sheep, for wine or similar drink, for whatever your heart desires; you shall eat there before the Lord your God, and you shall rejoice, you and your household" (Deuteronomy 14:22-26, Revised Authorized Version).

It is clear that the specific purpose of the second tithe is for travel to the Feast and for the cost of lodging, meals and recreation while at the Feast.

The Bible is a book of spiritual principles — not an elaborate system of dos and don'ts covering every possible situation in minutest detail. So there is no limit placed on how much one should spend for meals or for a special bottle of wine. God has commanded us to save a tithe for the purpose of keeping the feasts — we are responsible to use it based on the spiritual guidelines of His Word.

One principle, though, is that a full 10th of a family's income is set aside for the festival season — and the primary festival is the eight-day Feast of Tabernacles.

This helps teach a lesson of learning to appreciate quality in where we stay and what we eat as well as having sufficient for recreation. So 10 percent of our annual income will be spent on about 5 percent of the year (including all three Holy Day seasons).

Of course, it is fine to spend a portion of the second tithe at the Passover and Pentecost seasons, but one should not cut short the funds needed for a joyous Fall Festival.

In the Church today, most families earn sufficient to have an enjoyable trip and stay at the Festival. But not all. Another important principle of second-tithe use is to see that the needy and less fortunate have an enjoyable Feast. Families who have more than enough should readily share with any who have been unemployed, widows and fatherless children, pensioners and those who have been ill.

The Church today asks every wage earner to send in one tenth of the second tithe to pay for the Festival sites and to ensure a uniform policy of helping the needy.

But many families may know of others who may not be able to afford a nice meal out. Taking a needy family to dinner or in some other way assisting them brings a great deal of joy to the one who gives as well as to the one who receives.

It is important for all of us to be aware of how to help and serve other brethren — especially those in need.

Armed with that knowledge, we can plan how we will spend the tithe we have saved for the Feast.

Rejoice before God

Based on the amount available, it is proper to plan a nice trip to and from the Feast. Many brethren go to different sites over a period of years. This provides opportunities to visit historic sites, natural wonders and national parks.

Caution must be exercised, however, that these side trips do not become the main focus. A family should not overspend money on activities before or after the Feast and cut into their ability to enjoy the eight days at the Feast, help others and contribute to the Church's second-tithe fund.

At the Feast one can select appropriate housing, purchase food and beverages for the family and entertain others. These all fulfill the purpose of second tithe.

At the Feast most people are able to enjoy fine restaurants, quality wines, cheeses and gourmet items they probably cannot afford regularly.

In keeping with the principle of rejoicing at the Feast, it is appropriate to buy gifts for family and friends — but this should be done in the spirit of Feast observance — not as an exchange of Christmas-type giving. Here again, *caution* is a key word. To spend large sums of money on gifts is not the function of second tithe.

Remember the main purpose is an enjoyable trip to the Feast and the eight days at the Feast. Those families blessed with an abundance will profit much more from serving other families and contributing to the excess-second-tithe fund. If you have sufficient to purchase gifts, use good judgment based on the spiritual principles of God's Word.

Saving money over?

One question that comes up frequently deals with saving money over from Feast to Feast in order to take an overseas or other special long-distance trip for a future Feast.

If one does not cut funds too short for the Feast this year and has cared for the needy as well as had an en-

joyable Feast with the family, it would be appropriate once or twice to save for a special trip to visit the headquarters of God's Church in Pasadena or perhaps keep the Feast in Jerusalem, for example.

Another purpose might be to save for a visit to elderly parents who live far away, if you have no other opportunity to visit them except at one end of a Feast trip every second or third year.

This should not be a routine every year, and you should always counsel with your pastor before using your second tithe in this way.

As a general principle, the tithe to be spent at the Feast is the tithe of that year's labor. One should not be tempted not to go to the Feast at all or to skimp on the Feast in order to take an exotic trip the following year.

On the other hand, because of hardships or special circumstances, a few families might not have sufficient funds to properly keep the Feast this year. In those rare cases, the amount of second tithe saved should be held and added to next year's amount so they can keep a joyous Feast the second year.

Some low-income pensioners, elderly, widows and others may only be able to keep the Feast every second year. However, the second-tithe assistance program makes it possible for all but a few to keep the

Busy bees

(Continued from page 2)
room for peaceful struggle." He also said that under communism, "everybody would be living better."

Mr. Mandela's wife, Minnie, said, on the same day, that "the only issue that can be discussed . . . is the handing over of power."

Such blunt statements, coupled with the announced aim by agitators to make South Africa "ungovernable" seemingly do not impress members of the Hive, who generally believe that any other form of government, even a revolutionary totalitarian model, would be better than the present scheme of things in Africa's most prosperous country.

The Hive, furthermore, cannot abide the ruling Afrikaner community. These people are conservative, religious and family oriented, by today's standards, with a belief that God gave them a civilizing mission to perform in darkest Africa. They are thus condemned as being out of touch with the 20th century.

The attitude of the activists dangerously encourages revolution in the guise of antiracism.

This fact so disturbed Peregrine Worsthorpe of Britain's *Sunday Telegraph*, that he wrote July 28: "First things first, and the first thing for the West to be clear about is the absolute, overriding necessity of discouraging violent revolution in South Africa from which only evil can come, not just in the short run but for the foreseeable future. All races would suffer monstrously. Bad as the present situation is, that arising from violent revolution would be incomparably worse . . ."

"Anti-racism today threatens to become the new fanaticism which causes people to take leave of their senses in great matters as well as small; in local, national and now even international affairs."

Mr. Sobran linked the common outlook of the agitator-demonstrators toward international and social issues in this manner, in the conclusion to his article.

"The Hive is adept at selective moralism and the concomitant suspension of moral judgment. In all the liberal press' discussion of AIDS, have you seen a single word of disap-

Feast almost every year.

Another important matter is to discuss any questions or problems you have about second tithe and Festival observance with your pastor. He knows you and your circumstances and can give you sound advice and counsel about what is best.

Holy Day offerings

God is, through Mr. Armstrong and the Church, proclaiming the Gospel to the world as the final, end-time witness. God has provided the Feast of Tabernacles as a time for the Church to meet together and grow together as we accomplish God's work.

In order to do the work, God has blessed those whom He has called. The tithes and offerings members and co-workers send provide funding for the many facets of God's great work.

Because God has prospered us, He also reminds us when we come to the festivals we should not come empty (Deuteronomy 16:16-17) — but with offerings of praise and thanksgiving.

These special Holy Day offerings are an important part of the funding of God's work around the world. Certainly most of the offerings we give will come from our regular income. Many brethren save throughout the year in order to joyfully give each Holy Day.

But it is entirely appropriate at the Feast of Tabernacles each year, when one has properly cared for all the other Feast responsibilities, to supplement the final Holy Day offerings with any excess second tithe

proof of homosexual acts? [No!] That would be 'judgmental.'

"And 'judgmental' is one of the Hive's most severely judgmental words. We mustn't be judgmental toward homosexuality or communism. Bad taste, you know. Of course it's OK to be judgmental about South Africa. That's called 'speaking out,' and it shows excellent taste."

It is obvious that the busy worker bees of the Hive have been permitted to play an active role in tearing down the moral fiber of the end-time descendants of the house of Israel.

Notice Isaiah 3:12: "Oh My people! Those who lead you cause you to err. And destroy the way of your paths" (Revised Authorized Version).

Empire

(Continued from page 2)

For more than 15 years Mr. Churchill staunchly and stubbornly fought for the continuity of British rule. He opposed politicians from every major party on the India issue, knowing that Indian independence presaged the end of the empire itself.

As Mr. Lapping wrote, "Two Prime Ministers stood firm against Churchill . . . who argued that to grant self-government and dominion status would mean the end of British rule in India, and, soon after, the end of the Empire" (page 46).

When Mr. Churchill returned to 10 Downing Street (the prime minister's residence) in 1951, he wanted to build a new colonial office in London. However, a new office was not built.

Mr. Churchill's opposition to the end of the empire continued well into his second stint as prime minister. Take the Sudan as an example.

Mr. Lapping wrote of the difficulties Foreign Secretary Eden faced during negotiations about the future of Sudan. "Eden's greatest difficulty, having had the arrangement [among Britain, Egypt and the Sudan] accepted by all parties in Egypt and the Sudan, was with his own Prime Minister. Churchill did not want to give the Sudan to Egypt, nor did he wish to give it independence. Sir John Colville, Churchill's

that may be left.

Be careful not to let any excess second tithe be the only offering you give. God's command is to give as we are able and as we have been blessed. So our primary offering is not out of the second tithe we have saved. Especially on the final Holy Day we might find, after budgeting for the trip home, that we can place extra second tithe in the offering.

It's always exciting to hear how much each person gave as an average. Those of us at headquarters have caught the contagious spirit of evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services. He has inspired the headquarters congregations to joyfully outgive the previous Holy Day.

Mr. Tkach is the most enthusiastic Holy Day offering speaker I have ever heard. Let's let his enthusiasm and dedication rub off on all of us and have the most responsive offerings ever taken in the history of God's Church.

For a special use

Finally, the second tithe should be viewed as sacred or set apart for a special use. God in His great love for us commands us how to have a good time — and makes it part of His law so we do not lose sight of those great spiritual as well as physical values.

Even after all the wonderful opportunities to enjoy the Feast, many brethren still find they have extra. Keeping in mind that second tithe is set apart for a special purpose, excess tithe should not be put back into the regular family budget. It would be entirely appropriate to send in the excess second tithe, carefully marked as second tithe. It will then be used to fund the Festival Office expenses to prepare for next year's Feast. That's a year-round job that ensures you will have proper facilities to enjoy the Festival each year.

Learning to live more like it will be in the Millennium is one of the blessings of the Feast. First, brethren dwelling together in peace and harmony apart from most of the carnal pursuits of life, and second, learning the way of quality and joy as God intends.

This is the purpose for the Feast and the way to use the tithe God commands us to save.

Have a joyous and prosperous Feast season!

private secretary, said later that the Prime Minister 'positively desired the talks on the Sudan to fail' " (page 254).

Was this obstinacy on Mr. Churchill's part? Take a look at the Sudan today. Take a look at the whole of Africa today.

Some countries received their independence before they were ready. U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon met with Mr. Churchill in June, 1954. At the time Mr. Churchill remarked about former British colonies in Southeast Asia. "I only hope we didn't give them their independence before they were ready to assume the responsibilities of government" (Nixon, *Leaders*, page 9).

Many former colonies were in for a rough ride. Chaotic governments and poverty were in the offing. Many of these new nations have since deteriorated into a state of shambles.

Many factors brought the British Empire to an end. An anti-imperialist spirit gripped the world. Two debilitating world wars weakened Britain beyond the capacity to effectively support a global empire.

And more importantly, Bible prophecy forecast the end of the empire. The end of the empire is part of God's corrective punishment of the descendants of Israel.

Yet it is a great tragedy. Many areas of the world are in ferment. The stabilizing influence of the British Empire is gone.

AC students serve, experience scope of Church's global work



AUSTRIA

Photo by Michael Kuykendall

PASADENA — "We have had very good reports concerning the example set by our students who have served in various ways around the world during the summer," said Raymond McNair, deputy chancellor of Pasadena Ambassador College, in an Aug. 19 memo to the faculty.

This article is compiled from reports by Ambassador College students Susan Benavides, Kathy Burch, Michael Kuykendall, Steven and Kathie Myers, Edwin Stepp and Wesley Webster.

Students participated in projects in China, West Germany and Austria, France, Mexico and Israel. Students also served at Summer Educational Programs (SEPs) in Orr, Minn.; Loch Lomond, Scotland; Big Sandy; Morhange, France; and a Youth Opportunities United (YOU) camp at Camp Tanglewood, Wash. (see article, page 6).

German Office program

Five students left for Bonn, West Germany, May 21 to work in the Church's office there.

Steven Myers worked with Alfred Hellemann, associate pastor of the Bonn, Darmstadt and Duesseldorf, West Germany, churches, on Church visits, directed the Bonn church choir and organized Festival music for Feast sites administered by the German Office.

His wife, Kathie, worked in the Editorial Department. Wray Zehrung worked in the postal and transportation areas, and Julie Mayfield and Cathy McNeil

worked in data processing.

The group spent a four-day weekend in Hamburg and Hannover, West Germany, traveled through East Germany to visit brethren in East Berlin and took a 12-day tour through Switzerland, Austria and France, meeting Church brethren along the way.

"We received an opportunity to experience how worldwide the Church's work really is," according to Mr. and Mrs. Myers. "The German Office is really a smaller version of headquarters... the same organization on a smaller level."

German family program

Four students participated in the German family program in Austria, where they lived and worked with brethren. They left the United States May 21 for Bonn, where they stayed two days before traveling to Austria.

Michael Kuykendall and David Terdik stayed in Schwaz with a family that owns two *Schnellimbis-Stuben* (fast-food restaurants). They helped with yardwork, household repairs, food preparation and delivery. By the end of their stay they served customers in the restaurants.

Victoria Reed and Jamie Barron stayed with a family in Achenkirch and helped with housework and customer service at a restaurant owned by the family.

The four students joined the students working in the Bonn Office for their tours of Hannover, Hamburg and East Berlin, Switzerland, Austria and France.

"This summer opened our minds to broad new avenues of thought regarding our place in the world as a nation, as individuals, and it really

gave meaning to the name *Worldwide Church of God*," said Mr. Kuykendall.

China

Eight students traveled to the People's Republic of China June 18 to study Chinese at Nanjing Teacher's University (NTU) as part of a cultural exchange (see article, page 1). The group was led by junior Edwin Stepp, who participated in the program last year.

For 5½ weeks the group attended classes five hours a day Monday through Friday and a weekly lecture on Chinese culture. Lecture subjects included painting, dance, martial arts and calligraphy.

A banquet to welcome the students June 23 consisted of an 18-course meal, and a similar banquet concluded their studies July 31.

The students toured before and after their studies. Places visited include Shanghai, Suzhou, Xian and Beijing.

In Nanjing the students were presented an original Chinese painting in honor of the exchange program. It was painted by Gu Lin, a prominent painter in Jiangsu province, where Nanjing is located. The students presented the painting to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong at a banquet in Pasadena Aug. 15 for NTU students and Ambassador College students who participated in the exchange. Aaron Dean, the pastor general's executive aide, accepted the painting on his behalf.

France

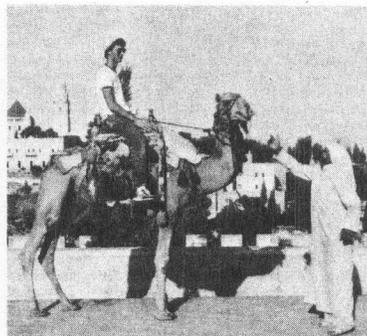
Eight students spent six weeks in France or France and Switzerland June 17 to July 29.

(See *SERVE*, page 5)

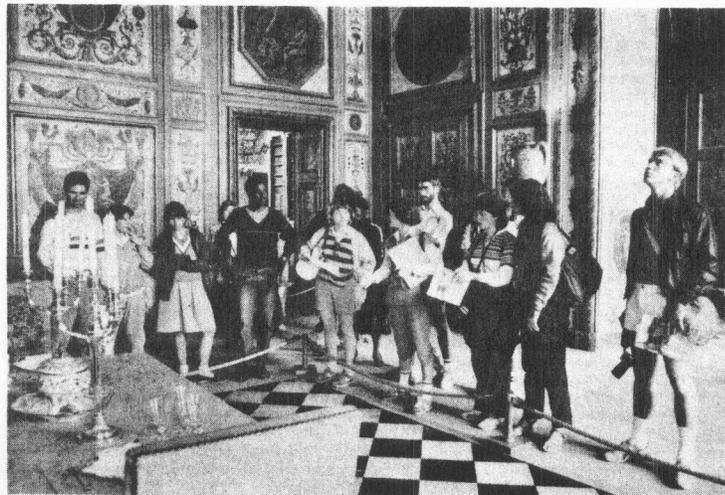


MEXICO

Photo by Becky Essnan

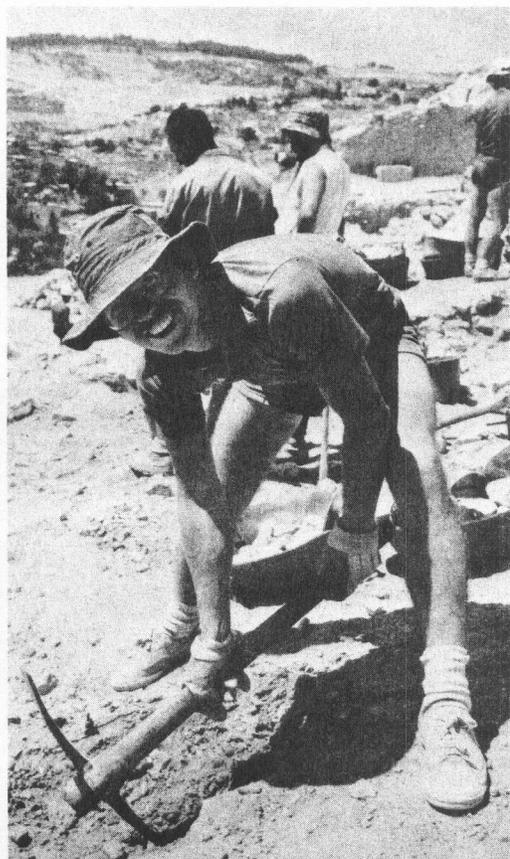


ISRAEL



FRANCE

Photo by Wesley Webster

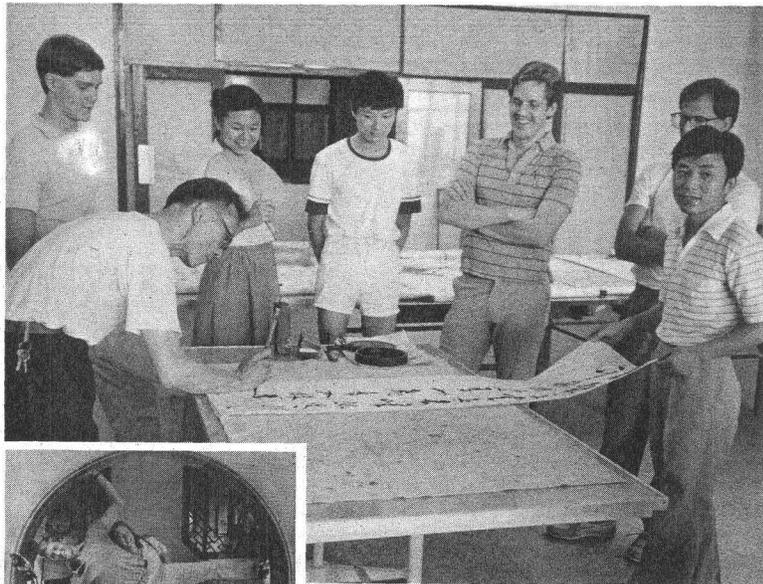


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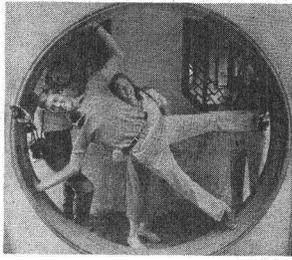
Photo by Mike Bedford



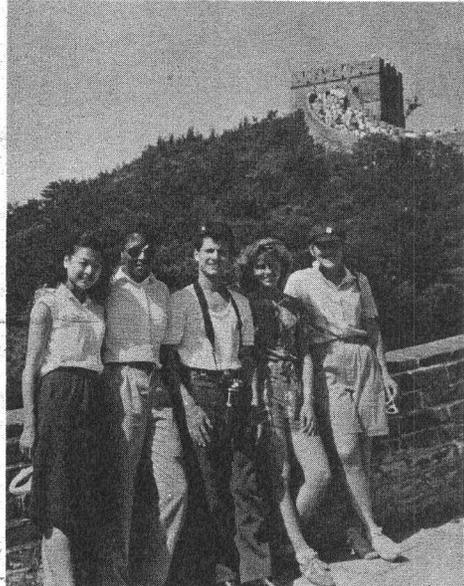
CHINA Photo by Paul Sternberg



CHINA Photo by Paul Sternberg



CHINA Photo by Paul Sternberg



CHINA Photo by Paul Sternberg

Serve

(Continued from page 4)

For the first six days the group stayed with Church members in the Paris area. Then they went to live and work with Church members in different regions for 2½ weeks before regrouping to serve as counselors at the SEP in Morhange.

Kevin Armstrong lived on a farm in the Alsace region of France, where he fed goats and cut and baled hay. Jacqueline McCalla spent one week on a farm near Paris, where her chores included feeding and milking goats, and one week with a family that owned a business, where she helped with house chores.

Kurt Hoyer and Kate Newell went to Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Hoyer worked in the Church office there, and Miss Newell stayed with two families.

Roger Hooper and Wesley Webster stayed in the farmlands of St. Symphorien de Marmagne, where they built a stone wall and helped with gardening.

Valerie Simons and Carmel Smith stayed with two families and helped with sewing, cooking, shopping, gardening, painting and taking care of three children.

After the SEP the group flew to Brussels, Belgium; London, England; and back to the United States.

"It was wonderful to be with a

family of a different language and find that there was still a common bond," said Mr. Hooper.

Mexico

Four students traveled to Mexico City, Mexico, to take an intensive Spanish course at the Mexican Northamerican Institute of Cultural Relations. The course began June 3 and ended with exams June 21.

Pedro Caro, Harvey Friddle, Christiane Laramy and Susan Benavides left for Mexico May 30. They were each required to take a placement exam before beginning their courses of study. Classes met five days a week for three hours each morning. Teachers worked on a rotating basis.

The students joined brethren for aerobics and folk dancing, an activity that takes place every other Sunday. Brethren gave the students opportunities to sample traditional Mexican cuisine, see the city and visit historical sites.

"In addition to its academic value, the experience also improved our understanding of Mexican culture... The functions that we saw being performed by office manager Thomas Turk and the other employees at the Church office gave us greater insight into the work of God in Mexico," Miss Benavides said.

Israel

Thirty-six students from Big

Sandy and Pasadena and seven other Church members completed four weeks of digging at the City of David archaeological excavations in Jerusalem July 26. They were accompanied by Richard Paige, an assistant professor at Pasadena Ambassador College and dig coordinator, and Larry Salyer, dean of students at Big Sandy Ambassador College, and his family.

Most of the group left the United States June 5 to visit West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and Liechtenstein, and arrived in Tel Aviv, Israel, June 23, where they met the rest of the group.

They reached the kibbutz Ramat Rachel June 28, where they stayed during the dig. They worked at the dig site Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a half-hour break at 10:30 for watermelon and juice.

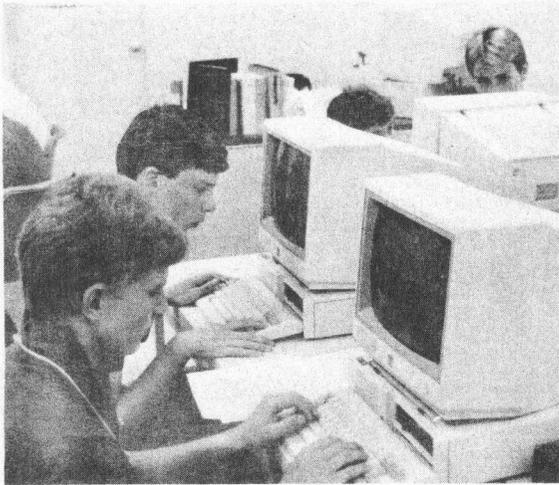
Two areas were excavated this year. In one area diggers discovered remains of an Early Bronze Age (circa 3200 to 2050 B.C.) house, one of the oldest houses discovered in the City of David.

Afternoons and Sundays were spent touring and sight-seeing in Jerusalem and surrounding areas.

After the dig, the group spent four days on the Sinai Peninsula, where they snorkeled in the Red Sea, climbed Mt. Sinai and visited a bedouin camp. They returned to Israel for one night July 31 and arrived in the United States Aug. 1.



FRANCE Photo by Wesley Webster



ORR

Photo by Mike Kazmer



ORR

Photo by Lynette Crisman



ORR



BIG SANDY

Photo by Nathan Faulkner

SEP 1985: 'onen

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Joel Meeker, a ministerial trainee serving in France, and Ambassador College students Linda Lee and Susan Thomas contributed to this article.

"This year we had no major problems, and there was a strong sense of unity in purpose in our goals and activities worldwide," Mr. Dean, a pastor-rank minister, said.

International conference

Directors from 14 SEPs assembled at the Orr, Minn., SEP for the first international SEP camp directors conference June 30 to July 10.

"That was definitely a high point for the summer," Mr. Dean said. "Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong's talk with the directors on July 9 was invaluable in promoting unity and oneness of purpose," Mr. Dean said.

Kermit Nelson, director of the Big Sandy SEP, said the international conference "was very produc-

tive. Just meeting other directors and comparing experiences was worth the time and the trip."

About 1,000 campers attended three sessions at the Orr facility, and 222 campers took part in the SEP at Big Sandy Ambassador College June 26 to July 17.

"This was the fourth consecutive camp on the Big Sandy campus," Dr. Nelson said. "The Texas camp is basically for older campers who have attended the Orr SEP."

Scotland SEP

"I survived '85," was the motto of some of the staff and campers attending the SEP on the shores of Loch Lomond, Scotland, according to Susan Thomas, a junior at Pasadena Ambassador College.

In a report to *The Worldwide News*, Miss Thomas wrote: "The camp survived the worst weather in Scotland in 26 years. July, the wettest since 1959, was four times wetter than the same period last year."

She said that during the two weeks of preparation and the three weeks of camp July 21 to Aug. 11 "the rain stopped for only three 24-hour periods."

"The weather has been bad but the [campers'] attitudes have been good," said evangelist Frank

Brown, regional director of British Regional Office.

"When I had the opportunity of being in Orr in July, strong guidelines give that the youths should face adversity, and we did," said Paul Suckling, the Borehamwood and England, churches and tor.

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The Big Sandy camp site of an SEP on June 19 to Aug. 5 for 58 campers in Mexico.

"This was the first year we have been able to have an evangelist," said evangelist Walker, regional director of Spanish-speaking areas grateful that Mr. Armstrong personally approved the camp would be able to have an evangelist.

"We had 32 staff in the unique thing was volunteered their time, service in the interest of the SEP experience,"



BIG SANDY

Photo by Nathan Faulkner



MORHANGE, FRANCE

Photo by Wesley Webster



TANGLEWOOD ISLAND



ORR

Photo by Carina Carley

LOCH LOMOND, SCOTLAND

Photo by Susan Thomas

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French SEP

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YOU camp

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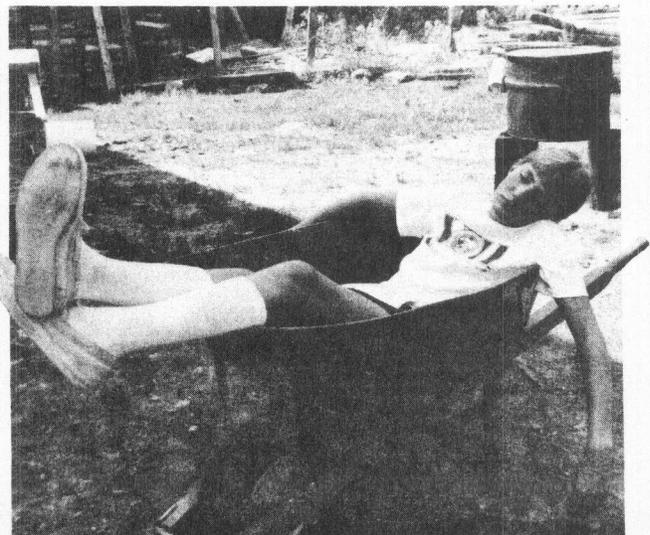
TANGLEWOOD ISLAND, WASH.

Photo by Bruce Hansen



ISLAND, WASH.

Photo by Bruce Hansen



ORR

Photo by Richard Morley



Photo by Mike Kazmer



ORR



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ORR



ORR

Photo by Carina Carley



LOCH LOMOND, SCOTLAND

SEP 1985: 'oneness of purpose'

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Mexican camp

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"This was the first time we've been able to have an SEP for two years," said evangelist Leon Walker, regional director for Spanish-speaking areas. "We are grateful that Mr. Armstrong personally approved the funds so we would be able to have one."

"We had 32 staff members, but the unique thing was that they all volunteered their time. It was a free service in the interest of providing the SEP experience," said Dr. Nel-

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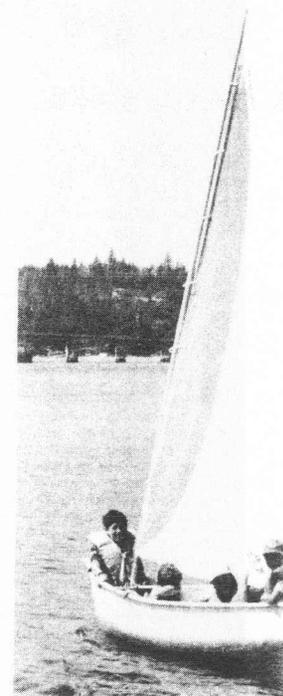
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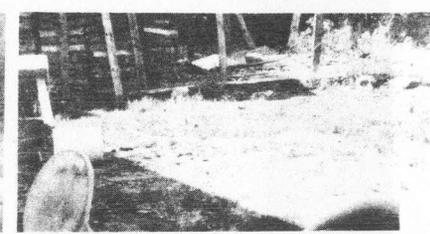
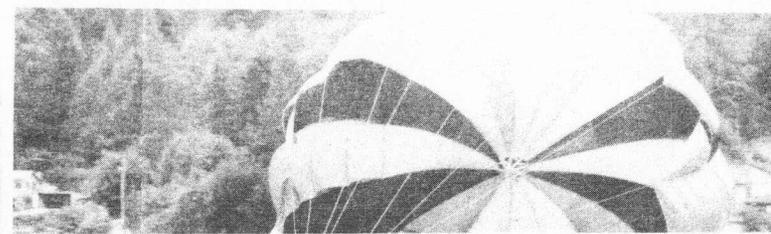
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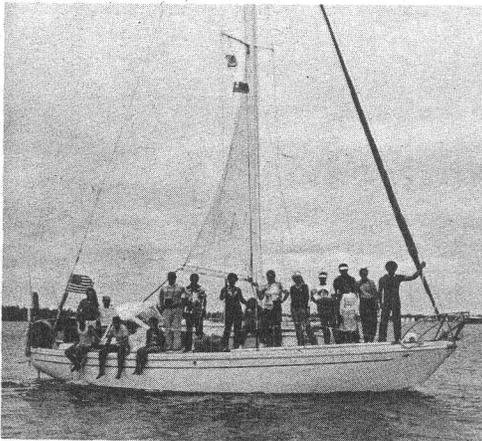
Photo by Nathan Faulkner



TANGLEWOOD ISLAND, WASH.



ACCENT ON THE LOCAL CHURCH



OCEAN BLUE — YOU members and chaperons from Tonga sail to the island of Pangaimotu July 28. Most had not been in a boat before. [Photo by Harry Curley]

Youths set sail, attend summer camp

YOU members in TONGA shared a midwinter sailing outing to Pangaimotu (the King's Island) July 28. The group obtained official permission for the trip from the police commissioner, because it is unlawful for Tongans to work or conduct organized activities on Sundays.

With mild winds and clear skies the group set sail at 10 a.m. and returned at 5:30 p.m. On the island children swam, snorkeled, explored, collected shells, played games and shared lunch. None of the children had been to Pangaimotu Island before, and most had not been in a boat.

The outing was followed by the July 29 arrival of evangelist Dean Blackwell, his wife, Maxine, and Peter Nathan, regional director for the Church in New Zealand and the South Pacific. That evening the church took part in a Tongan feast.

Mr. Blackwell and Toluta'u Ha'angana, a minister who serves

Tonga church, then conducted 12 Bible studies in 18 days for brethren.

YOU members and parents from WAUKESHA, KENOSHA, WEST BEND and MILWAUKEE, Wis., took part in a four-day summer camp July 3 to 7 at Camp Talaki in Wild Rose, Wis. David Kroll and his wife, Barbara, did much of the organizing.

YOU members were divided into six coed units for activities, with 11 teens in each unit. Some of the units also included pre-YOU members.

Units earned points by winning various athletic games and Bible baseball matches. Sports included softball, speedball, tennis, archery, waterskiing, water polo, canoeing and a volleyball tournament.

July 4 adults and teens played picture charades. Friday evening, July 5, hymn singing rounded out the day and introduced the Sabbath.

After Sabbath services the next morning team units joined to determine questions for a Bible study. Questions were answered on such subjects as dating, fashion, music and developing self-confidence. Two rounds of Bible baseball were conducted before dinner and a social Saturday evening.

Sunday, team members participated in seven events. Ribbons were issued to those with the cleanest cabins, and trophies went to the two teams who tied for first place.

Wayne and Kathy Avery and Cheryl Debelak.

YOU tours U.S. capital

Sixteen BECKLEY and SUMMERSVILLE, W. Va., YOU members and seven chaperons traveled to Washington, D.C., July 12 for a week of sight-seeing. The YOU members raised the money for the trip by selling candy.

At the U.S. capital the group stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McGruder. After Sabbath services July 13, YOU members attended a cookout, sponsored by Washington brethren. They were taken on a night tour of monuments by Stephen Elliott, associate pastor of the Front Royal, Va., and Washington churches, and his wife, Linda.

The next day the group rode the subway to Arlington National Cemetery, where they viewed the graves of President John F.

Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy and saw the changing of the guard in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

They proceeded to Crystal City, an underground shopping center, toured the Smithsonian Centennial Exhibition and in the evening watched a centennial performance of the Boston Pops Orchestra with guest star John Denver.

Monday, July 15, the group met with U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Senate minority leader, for a photo session and tour of his offices.

The senator arranged for an aide to give the group a tour of the Capitol. The group sat in on a session of Congress in the congressman's family section of the gallery.

(See YOU, page 9)

Brethren share races, scenic walk, picnics

More than 200 brethren and friends of the KINGSTON, Jamaica, church met at the Police Officers' Club in Kingston for Sports Day '85, billed as "Heat in De Race — Round 1."

The event, a combined track meet and picnic, lasted for about 4½ hours. Participation was the key word of the day as adults and children took part in walking races, lime-and-spoon races and family races.

"Heat in De Race — Round 2" is planned for the Feast of Tabernacles.

Three hundred men, women and children from BLAXLAND and SYDNEY NORTH and SOUTH, Australia, shared a five-kilometer walk through scenic and hilly countryside July 28. The walk was followed by a barbecue lunch.

After lunch, fellowship continued into the evening, with brethren singing around the bonfire.

Castle Rock Lake was the site of the annual WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis., church picnic July 28.

In a family olympics brethren took part in events including lawn darts, a sack race, horseshoes, golf putting, croquet, football pass and kick, dominoes and races.

Points were awarded for each event, and family scores were totaled and averaged. The Bill Hawk family won, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walker were second. Prizes were packages of beefsteaks donated by deacon Bill Labus. Afterward brethren swam and played softball.

The annual TRENTON and VINELAND, N.J., church picnic took place at Buena Vista Camping Grounds in Buena, N.J., July 28, with almost 300 brethren present. Les Cheesman, a Vineland deacon, organized the activity.

At 10 a.m. the camping area opened, and brethren paid \$3.50 each to cover the cost of games, rides and facilities. Brethren wore red wristbands, which gave them unlimited access to a water slide, rowboats, putt-putt golf, children's rides and other attractions.

Inventory, fiesta raise funds

More than 100 brethren from AUSTIN, Tex., participated in an inventory July 22 and 23 as a fund-raising activity. The church was disappointed twice this year when seemingly firm plans for similar inventories fell through. On each occasion the store management changed the starting time of the inventory to conflict with the Sabbath.

The latest opportunity came when Glen Crider, a deacon in the Austin church, received an unexpected telephone call from the Texas Employment Commission, explaining that a department store with several locations in Austin was seeking a group to do its inventory. The church had not contacted the Employment Commission.

This time no conflict with the Sabbath occurred. A morning session at one of the store locations was canceled because all the work was done the night before. Store managers said they were pleased with the brethren's work and would keep them in mind for another inventory in six months.

Austin brethren learned that Sabbath keeping brings unexpected opportunities, that participation in inventories can be arranged by telephoning personnel divisions of department stores and that a large

percentage of the congregation can participate.

In the first leg of a fund-raising effort, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, YOU members sponsored a Mexican fiesta for Church members and their families July 21.

Youths from as far away as Green River, Wyo., participated in the event, which drew 130 people to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mosher in Ogdan, Utah, 30 miles north of Salt Lake City.

After the meal a variety of activities included use of a trampoline, volleyball and cards. Under the direction of pastor Donald Lawson, YOU members planned and served the meal at the south-of-the-border affair, while YOU mothers and other women assisted in the kitchen.

Mr. Lawson explained the purpose of the fund-raising effort by saying that Salt Lake City YOU members had set themselves an ambitious goal: to travel to Amarillo, Tex., this winter to take part in a basketball and volleyball tournament.

The fund-raising activity netted the area YOU more than \$300, and Mr. Lawson said at least two or three major fund-raising activities are planned to assist the youths in meeting their goal.

Randy Gregory and Jan Cooper Carden and Phillis Taylor.

Singles hear minister, sponsor banquet

A group of 65 singles from the FLINT and LANSING, Mich., churches met at the Sheraton Hotel in Flint for a Bible study and brunch July 20.

Dating was the theme of the Bible study given by associate pastor Dennis Milner, who conducted a question-and-answer session. Members were asked to comment on "What Is Dating?" Mr. Milner emphasized that spending time with someone of the opposite sex is considered dating.

When asked how they expected prospective dates to act, women suggested that a caller should be

prepared, have a definite plan, avoid aggression and intimidating tactics, eliminate endless chatter and get to the point, be courteous and creative and provide information on the type of date.

Single men urged the women to be sincere, accept or refuse graciously and promptly and set a better time if appropriate.

Women agreed that the man should take the initiative in asking for a date. Mr. Milner pointed out that this method was in direct relation to man's leadership role.

Other points covered in the study focused on how the purpose of dating

is primarily for fellowship. Singles were encouraged to date widely, watch conversation and to remember that the purpose of dating is also to build righteous character.

July 21 COLUMBIA, S.C., singles were hosts to a banquet for senior citizens. The group played card games in the morning before a meal of smoked turkey with trimmings served by singles.

Keith Thomas, pastor of the Augusta, Ga., and Columbia churches, introduced a game of yardstick hockey.

Joann Whitehead and Belton Clark Sullivan.



FIESTA FUND RAISER — Salt Lake City, Utah, YOU members share a Mexican fiesta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mosher July 21 to raise funds. [Photo by Jan Cooper Carden]

Singles converge in Pasadena for Bible study, dance, activities

By Thomas C. Hanson

PASADENA — Be content, not contentious, in whatever state you are in, said Gregory Albrecht, Ambassador College dean of students, to 900 baptized singles at a Bible study here Aug. 10.

The singles, mainly from California, Nevada and Arizona, attended the third annual singles experience in Pasadena Aug. 10 and 11, according to Robin Webber, an assistant pastor of the Auditorium P.M. church and event coordinator.

This yearly activity is sponsored by all five Pasadena congregations and directed by evangelist Joseph Tkach Sr., director of Ministerial Services.

In addition to Mr. Albrecht's Bible study, the third annual event included Sabbath services in the Ambassador Auditorium, a semi-formal dance, tours of Ambassador College, an evening of games, a picnic, a streamside hike in the Angeles National Forest north of Pasadena and a bicycle tour.

The purpose of the singles weekend "was to teach singles to be more effective Church members. We wanted to have the very finest activities possible," Mr. Webber said. The singles exhibited a "beautiful attitude."

Mr. Tkach said the dance was a "most outstanding dance that couldn't be rivaled." Mr. Tkach wanted the singles to take back to their areas the example of quality set at headquarters.

At the semiformal dance, the Crown Imperial Gala, guests entered the Ambassador College Student Center on red carpets flanked

by a guard of honor in white tie, red sashes and white gloves.

Decorations included simulated jewel-studded English crowns, four 160-square-foot murals, collages patterned after those in the Buckingham Palace throne room in London, and royal pillows, which are replicas of those used at state occasions in England. All were made by area Church members.

Murray Korda and His Monseigneur Strings performed at the dance. The group has performed before 21 heads of state, most recently Queen Elizabeth II of England.

Roman Borek, Auditorium house manager, and his assistants "outdid themselves" in the decorations for the dance, Mr. Tkach said. John Kennedy, an assistant pastor, coordinated activities sponsored by the Auditorium P.M. church, including housing for 300 out-of-town guests.

Mr. Albrecht said in his Bible study, based on Philippians 4:11-12, that it is not abnormal in this society to be single. He said that about one in three marriageable adults are single, according to figures compiled from the U.S. census. There is a major trend toward being single, he said.

Being single "is not inferior" to being married, he said.

He encouraged the singles to cope with and endure the criticism of those who view being single as failure, and to know how to answer such stereotyped questions as "When are you going to get married?"

"The majority of singles that I have talked to, who are actively looking to marry, have been burned," he

said. "There are scars; there's scar tissue. There have been relationships... which have not turned out very well."

Mr. Albrecht spoke about women who look down on men in the Church and men who look down on Church women. "You've got two antagonistic postures here... the male and the female standing across from one another shouting insults at one another." He said this is not the Christian way to handle the situation.

Mr. Albrecht said some, who have been hurt in relationships, will have nothing to do with the opposite sex. Those with the attitude of "I'm not going to let them have the chance to hurt me, won't wind up sharing, giving, loving, caring for anyone" other than themselves for the rest of their lives, and "will not wind up teaching, loving and caring for people in the world tomorrow either."



SINGLES STUDY — Gregory Albrecht, Pasadena Ambassador College dean of students, addresses 900 baptized singles at a Bible study Aug. 10 in the college gymnasium. The study was part of the third annual singles experience in Pasadena. [Photo by Thomas C. Hanson]

Self-taught artisan focuses on detail

AC graduate carves his niche

By Jeff Zhorne

PASADENA — Robert Ripley, author of *Believe It or Not*, once said: "A plain bar of iron is worth \$5. This same bar of iron, when made into horseshoes, is worth \$10.50. If made into needles, it is worth \$355. If made into penknife blades, it is worth \$3,285, and if turned into balance springs for watches, the identical bar of iron becomes worth \$250,000."

Michael Stangler, 27, turns ordinary sheet metal into simulated jewel-studded English crowns. The crowns are "vastly superior to stores in Hollywood" that supply motion picture studios with crowns reproduced at \$10,000 each, according to Roman Borek, house manager of the Ambassador Auditorium and Mr. Stangler's supervisor.

Mr. Stangler, a 1984 Ambassador College graduate, made crowns for the Crown Imperial Gala, a singles dance sponsored by the Pasadena churches Aug. 11. "This is probably my most ambitious metal project yet," said Mr. Stangler.

"I start with a graph-paper pattern, then draw out the design on brass sheet metal," Mr. Stangler explained. Sharp metallic edges are then filed smooth.

The crown's frame is shaped, punched with holes and soldered at the Church's machine shop. Once fashioned into a crown the metal is chromed. Rhinestones and simulated diamonds, rubies and other stones are imbedded, and velvet and simulated ermine fur are sewed in.

Mr. Stangler, aided by Church employees, made crowns replicating the Imperial State Crown of Great Britain, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's crown, Queen Mary's crown, the Queen Consort's crown and the Imperial crown of India.

Mr. Stangler also transforms wood into intricate engravings, such as a linked chain carved from a match stick and functional

wooden pliers, wrenches and other tools.

"I started whittling and branched off into larger wood projects," said Mr. Stangler. He added that, although he took a wood-carving class in 1979, he is basically self taught.

He completed his first wood carving — an Indian peace pipe — by age 8. His second project was a farm wagon pulled by two horses. It took two years to carve but took second place at a Minnesota county fair. He received first place awards for shoes and other items carved from wood.

Although he has worked with sandstone and other materials, he likes wood best "because every cut gives a fresh fragrance, texture and appearance."

"He gives great attention to detail and high quality control," said Mr. Borek of Mr. Stangler's abilities. "He... always checks to see if everything is right," Mr. Borek continued. "For instance, he researched and experimented with different types of glues when building the crowns to see which glue worked best."

Mr. Stangler became interested in the Church while his parents were taking *The Plain Truth* in St. Joseph, Minn. He was baptized in 1979, "then one thing led to the next and I wound up at Ambassador College."

For nine months in 1982 he worked on the Ambassador College Educational Project in Thailand (ACEPT) and completed four carvings there.

Mr. Borek said, "He is not a craftsman — he is an artisan."



CROWNING TOUCHES — Michael Stangler, 27, a 1984 Pasadena Ambassador College graduate, fashions the top of a crown for the Crown Imperial Gala singles dance Aug. 11. The crown is a replica of one worn by British royalty. [Photos by Jeff Zhorne and Warren Watson]

Tenth anniversary celebrated in Alabama

FLORENCE, Ala., brethren commemorated the Florence Church's 10th anniversary July 13. The congregation was established by William Swanson in 1975 with 125 brethren in attendance including visitors.

The event also marked the arrival of the church's new pastor, F. Otto Lochner, from the Columbus and

Macon, Ga., churches. He replaces Lawson J. Tuck, who now pastors the Boise, Idaho, and Baker and Ontario, Ore., churches.

Services began with a sermonette on astrology by deacon Joe Campbell. For special music Vicki and Pam Howell, accompanied on guitar by Jeff Howell, performed "Someone Bigger Than You and I."

part in a fishing derby, swimming, boating and volleyball. A baptism took place in Puget Sound, and food, fellowship and a sing-along completed the day.

WACO, Tex., brethren took part in their annual summer picnic and social July 28 in Liberty Hill Park at Navarro Mills Lake. Those attending shared a potluck and ice-cold watermelons.

Waco deacons organized volleyball, horseshoes, croquet, dominoes, swimming, boat rides and children's games and races.

WATERTOWN, S.D., brethren took part in their annual summer picnic July 20 and 21 at Lake Kampeska. Weekend events included a Bible bowl after Sabbath services, a wiener roast and a camp-out Saturday night.

Michael Mitchell, Phillip McNamara and Greg Thorn, Patricia Gauden, Joel L. Rissinger, Caroline D. Macaraeg, Judy Jacob, Jo Gail Fry and Beth L'Amour.

Church installs newsstands

The SAN DIEGO, Calif., church purchased *Plain Truth* newsstands for renewing the outdoor distribution program in the area.

William J. Miller, a deacon who heads the newsstand program in San Diego, installed the first two stands July 31 at the Federal

Mr. Lochner gave opening comments and delivered a sermon on how to have confidence in the decisions of human leaders.

After services brethren lined up to welcome Mr. Lochner. Refreshments of fruit punch, party squares, zucchini bread, nuts and mints were served from decorated tables.

Two cakes baked by Faye Boston and Frances Lawrence reflected a color scheme of green, yellow and white. *Jan Old*.

Youths go camping in Kentucky

An overnight camp-out was a first for 80 LEXINGTON, Ky., Youth Educational Services (YES) members and parents July 13. The camp-out took place at the farm of James Sexton.

Youngsters and their families had a picnic before a night hayride. The next morning's breakfast, which included watermelon, was prepared by volunteer cooks.

Adults led games such as tag football, kickball, relays and water-balloon games. *Randall P. Williams*.

building and the Star of India building.

Coincidentally, Mr. Miller received a letter from the City of San Diego offering 13 newsstand sites. The stands will be installed by the city at no cost at these sites. *Susan Karoska*.

Brethren

(Continued from page 8)

rain came, but they didn't prevent singles from practicing dances they will perform at the Feast of Tabernacles.

Once a month Mr. Rosario tests young people on *Youth 85*.

BREMERTON, Wash., brethren gathered for a picnic July 21 at Mr. and Mrs. Chuck MacLeansberry's home on Bainbridge Island.

Under sunny skies the group took

YOU

(Continued from page 8)

Later they toured the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum and saw three films in Langley Theater.

The agenda for Tuesday, July 16, was tours of the White House, Museum of Natural History, National Museum of Art and the National Archives to view the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and an original copy of the Magna Carta. The teens and chaperons ate at Farrell's Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor.

The last day of the trip featured a day at Wild World Amusement Park with rides, water slides and a pool with a wave-making machine. The group returned to West Virginia July 17. *Deanna Zickafoose*.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

4 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

SEXTON, Dennis and Lori (Reyer), of Pasadena, boy, Theodore James, July 29, 11:11 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SHAFFER, Gary and Jane (Kirkpatrick), of Big Sandy, boy, Gregory Nathan, July 27, 12:33 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SIMULAMBO, Jani and Victoria (Temblo), of Swaziland, girl, Sarah, July 28, 2:6 kilograms, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

SITARSKI, Henry and Kathy (Norris), of Houston, Tex., girl, Megan Kathryn, July 23, 7:50 a.m., 6 pounds 15½ ounces, first child.

SLEDGE, Calvin and Carolyn (Burns), of Norfolk, Va., girl, Nina Eldora, July 10, 12:03 p.m., 7 pounds 3½ ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

STEWART, Michael and Sonja (Landing), of Salt Lake City, Utah, girl, Sarah Janell, July 2, 3:26 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

STOGER, Dale and Rosemary (Winters), of Bakersfield, Calif., girl, Stephanie Lynn, Oct. 10, 12:47 p.m., 7 pounds, first child.

WEGENER, Jon and Marilyn (Sailer), of Hobbs, N.M., girl, Laura Marie, July 8, 4:23 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

WELCH, James and Mary (Jurkowska), of Waukesha, Wis., boy, Joshua Daniel, June 10, 11:20 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

WENDT, David and Michelle (Homsley), of Reno, Nev., boy, Ryan David, Feb. 25, 6 pounds 9½ ounces, first child.

WILSON, David and Susan (Hasselbrock), of Richland, Mich., boy, Bradley David, July 26, 8:13 p.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ASKEW, Horace and Beatrice (Newsome), of Rocky Mount, N.C., girl, Lisa Ann, June 30, 11:25 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BARRIGA, Fernando and Yvonne (Ruiz), of Pasadena, boy, Ryan Andrew, Aug. 11, 12:36 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

BARTHOLEMEW, Cliff and Fern (Lusby), of Everett, Wash., boy, Travis Ryan, June 2, 11:38 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 6 boys.

BARSETT, Michael and Chen (Lewis), of Wichita, Kan., girl, Emily Sue, Aug. 5, 3:16 p.m., 9 pounds 8½ ounces, now 2 boys, 4 girls.

BOURAS, Fotos and Diane (Harvey), of Melbourne, Australia, boy, Daniel Nickolas Fotos, June 30, 2:52 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BOYER, Alan and Carol (Wooten), of Freeland, Mich., boy, Zachary Alan, June 7, 4:59 p.m., 8 pounds, now 1 girl.

BROMFIELD, John and Ida (Rioci), of Bethlehem, Pa., boy, John Paul, May 29, 9 pounds 1 ounce, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

BUCHANAN, Hugh and Lynda (Schoeppe), of Hagerstown, Md., girl, Heather Elizabeth, April 1, 2:09 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

BUDA, Edward and Nancy (Evans), of Clark Summit, Pa., boy, Brandon Edward George, July 24, 12:55 a.m., 8 pounds 1½ ounce, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

CAMPBELL, Louis and Charlene (Limey), of San Antonio, Tex., boy, Brandon, May 24, 11:06 p.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, now 4 boys.

CARLSON, Donald and Judy (Doer), of Charlotte, N.C., twin boys, Jonathon David and Joshua Steven, July 23, 3:17 and 3:22 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces each, now 4 boys, 1 girl.

DAVIS, Darrel and Trudi (Stishens), of Fort Worth, Tex., girl, Tiffany Gwynn, July 23, 11:06 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

DAY, Tony and Carol (Frazier), of Southampton, England, boy, Ryan Michael, July 1, 2:02 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys.

DE ANDRADE, Nick and Hannetta (Oregan), of Uvalde, Tex., boy, Eric Stephen Michael, July 27, 5:03 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ENGLER, Ronald and Becky (Moser), of Guion, Ark., boy, Phillip Ray, June 14, 4:15 a.m., 7 pounds, now 2 boys.

FERGUSON, Truman and Naomi (Johnson), of Birmingham, Ala., boy, Michael Brandon, July 24, 1:03 p.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

FREDERICK, Michael and Sheri (Watts), of Bolingbrook, Ill., girl, Amanda Christine, July 27, 9:37 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

FREEMAN, Paul and Naomi (Howard), of Monroe, La., boy, Jonah Paul, July 30, 10:15 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

GARDNER, Michael and Cindee (Kuat), of San Antonio, Tex., boy, Jonathan Michael, July 20, 3:03 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

GOVENDER, Raymond and Priscilla, of Johannesburg, South Africa, boy, Gerald, June 17, 7 pounds, now 3 boys.

HANGERT, Hartmut and Anette (Stick), of Hamburg, West Germany, boy, Benjamin, July 12, 10:40 a.m., 4.17 kilograms, first child.

HAWKER, George and Gwen (Allison), of Johannesburg, South Africa, boy, Matthew William, July 18, 11:23 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

HEROD, James and Debbie (Sripin), of San Jose, Calif., girl, Christina Ann Marie, May 30, 4:44 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HERRBOLDT, Perry and Janet (Fitz), of Sioux Falls, S.D., boy, Reid Matthew, July 18, 8 pounds, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HICKFORD, Barry and Kathy (Scheffer), of El Paso, Tex., boy, Michael David, July 17, 7:50 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

HIGGINS, Kevin and Anita (Bisaha), of Washington, D.C., boy, Brandon Andrew, May 22, 8:17 a.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

HUTTO, Ron and Sheri (Crabtree), of Houston, Tex., girl, Charly Anne, June 25, 1:35 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 girls.

HYER, Corina and Billee (Hughes), of Chillicothe, Ohio, girl, Kathleen Elizabeth, June 26, 2:36 a.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 girls.

KELLER, Scott and Cheryl (Hipes), of Champaign, Ill., boy, Ryan Michael, Aug. 1, 6:26 a.m., 8 pounds 13½ ounces, first child.

KUHN, Larry and Mary Rose (Stanco), of Long Island, N.Y., boy, Jeremy, July 11, 3:44 a.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LOWE, Clifford and Mary (Burton), of Gary, Ind., girl, Barbara Jean, June 26, 2:22 a.m., 5 pounds 14½ ounces, now 2 girls.

MARSH, Kevin and Judith (Freede), of Little Rock, Ark., boy, Kyle Joseph, June 26, 4:04 a.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

MCCALL, Steve and Debbie (Sink), of West Lynn, Ore., boy, Ryan Patrick, Aug. 7, 4:05 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MILLER, Ross and Sandee (Trimble), of Aptos, Calif., boy, Eric Justin, Aug. 5, 4:20 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

NNAJI, James and Catherine (Ogobodu), of Owerri, Nigeria, boy, Felix Ndidiukwu, June 7, 12:30 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys, 4 girls.

ONG, Soon Chooi and Ken Mee (Ho), of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, girl, Marnie Ong Quei Sen, July 28, 9:29 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

OSTAPKO, Roy and Carla (Kauschen), of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., boy, Peter Ted, July 21, 9:45 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 boys.

PACELLI, Anthony and Jane (Gargano), of Kokomo, Ind., girl, Laura Ann, June 17, 12:02 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

PILGRIM, Garner and Holly (Hamlett), of Little Rock, Ark., boy, Justin James, July 27, 7:54 p.m., 8 pounds 1½ ounces, first child.

PISELLI, Joseph and Nancy (Weichman), of Westchester, N.Y., girl, Lauren Elizabeth, July 10, 10:47 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

PRICKETT, Ray and Margaret (Gill), of Brisbane, Australia, girl, Ranae Megan, July 18, 2:14 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

REED, Brad and Laura (Bradshaw), of Bellingham, Wash., girl, Abby Lynn, June 13, 2:19 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

RITSCHER, David and Kathy (Dunne), of Fresno, Calif., girl, Heather Dawn, July 11, 4:10 p.m., 6 pounds

BIRTHS

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sutton of Lower Hutt, New Zealand, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline to Joop Michael Beets, son of Willemina Lamster of Hamilton, New Zealand, and Jacob Beets of Enschede, Netherlands. A Sept. 22 wedding is planned in Wellington, New Zealand.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Diverneil are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Ann to Letard Robert Behling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Behling of the Waukesha, Wis., church. A Sept. 22 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robert Bean of Hollywood, Fla. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Jason Craig Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hart of Miami, Fla. A Nov. 17 wedding in Miami is planned.

WEDDINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. David Brantley and Kathryn E. Austin were united

David M. Brantley and Kathryn E. Austin were united

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Harry and Frieda Kollander of Stillwater, Minn., celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary June 30. The couple met and were married in Stillwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Kollander were baptized in 1975 in St. Paul. They attend services with their son, Norman.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Brethren here gave Albert and Eva Newman a surprise 50th anniversary reception after services July 20. Gordon Graham

and Hilda, organized another surprise reception in the Gardenview Crossroads Community Center July 28. The community center is three quarters of a mile from the farm where the Newmans homesteaded and lived for most of their married lives. The 120 people in attendance were neighbors, friends, relatives and Church members.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Newman are of German descent, they were both born in Poland and came to Canada around 1930.

The Newmans were married July 26, 1935. Mrs. Newman was baptized in January, 1965, and Mr. Newman in July, 1966.

They have two daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

PARIS, France — Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Verrier, members here, observed their 50th wedding anniversary June 30.

About 80 people celebrated the occasion at a garden party organized by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Michael St. Jeannet, also members who attend the Paris church.

The afternoon event featured a *mechout* (lamb cooked on a spit), with about 15 Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members on hand to serve the guests.

Among the family and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Andre Cuisinier. Mrs. Cuisinier was maid of honor at the Verriers' wedding 50 years ago, and came into the Church with her husband through their contact with Mr.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT NEWMAN

and Robert Berend, associate pastors of the Edmonton North and South churches, presented the couple with a gift on behalf of the church.

The Newmans' daughters, Gladys

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 Naomi Shobbin Newcomb, daughter of Dean and Heidi Newcomb of Pasadena.

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

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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	Date of month	Time of day <input type="checkbox"/> A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M.	Weight		
Number of sons you now have*			Number of daughters you now have*		
*Including newborn					8-85

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS LINKOUS

Dorothy Katherine Braswell and Douglas Mark Linkous were united in marriage July 6. The ceremony was performed by Brenton Fiedler, a minister in the Kingsport, Tenn., church. Matron of honor was Pauline Braswell, and best man was Joe Brooks.



MR. AND MRS. K. ALEXANDER

Kennedy Alexander and Ceila Morance, both of the Roseau, Dominica, church, were married March 10. The bride is the daughter of Myrtle Morance of Trafalgar, Dominica. Arnold Hampton, then pastor of the Bridgetown, Barbados, church, performed the ceremony. Mr. Hampton now pastors the Chicago, Ill., Southside church.



MR. AND MRS. G. BREIDENTHAL

Laurie Mae Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

A Fletcher of Mountain View, Calif., and George Brand Breidenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Breidenthal of Alhambra, Calif., were united in marriage June 23 at the Pasadena Ambassador College Recital Hall. The best man was John Crawford and the matron of honor was his wife, Marie. The ceremony was performed by Les McCain, pastor of the Long Beach, Calif., A.M. and P.M. churches. The couple reside in Downey, Calif.

Ambassador College Academic Center, George Hague was the best man, and the bride's twin sister, Marguerite, was the maid of honor. Marjolaine is a 1984 Pasadena Ambassador College graduate, and Joel is a 1985 Pasadena Ambassador College graduate. The couple reside in Alsace, France.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN KOSSEY

Susan Elizabeth Kranich and John Andrew Kossey were united in marriage June 23 in the Del Mar Gardens on the Pasadena Ambassador College campus. Evangelist Herman L. Hoeh performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kranich, who attend the Anchorage, Alaska, church. Dorrie Drown was maid of honor, and Bill Kossey was best man. The couple reside in Pasadena.

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, page 11)

Weddings Made of Gold

and Mrs. Verrier.

After Sabbath services June 22, Samuel Kneller, pastor of the Paris church, honored the Verriers by presenting them with a 50th-anniversary cake.

Richard Paige, an associate professor at Pasadena Ambassador College and coordinator of the Jerusalem archaeological dig, who was passing through Paris with the dig participants, also presented the couple with gifts on behalf of that group.

Mr. and Mrs. Verrier lived through

the German occupation of France. Mr. Verrier joined the French Resistance forces and was taken prisoner.

The couple's first contact with the Church was in 1968 when they heard evangelist Dibar Apartian on Radio Europe No. 1. Mrs. Verrier was baptized in 1975 after teaching herself to read in order to study the Bible and Church literature. Mr. Verrier came into the Church in 1980.

The Verriers have four children and eight grandchildren.



50 YEARS LATER — Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Verrier celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their children Mr. and Mrs. Michael St. Jeannet (right) and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Cuisinier (left). Mrs. Cuisinier was maid of honor in the Verriers' wedding. All are Church members.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 10)



MR. AND MRS. N. ZIMMERMAN JR.
Ruth Anne Evans and Norman Roy Zimmerman Jr. were united in marriage June 30. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Omar D. Evans of Marietta, Ga., and the late Omar D. Evans. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roy Zimmerman Sr. of Canton, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Michael Hanisko Jr., pastor of the Rome, Ga., and Andiston, Ala., churches. DeAnna Hooper was maid of honor, and Greg Williams was best man. The couple reside in Canton after a wedding trip to Gulf Shores, Ala.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES T. WORTHEN
Nicholas Tomich of Saginaw, Mich., is pleased to announce the marriage of his daughter Laura to James Thomas Worthen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Worthen of Big Sandy July 14. Susan Tomich Graham, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Perry Mark Worthen, brother of the groom, was best man. The ceremony was performed by Donald L. Ward, academic dean for Big Sandy Ambassador College, and took place on the Big Sandy campus. The couple reside in Big Sandy.

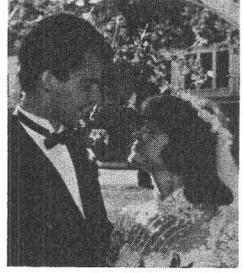


MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL JOSEPH
Darlene May Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Boyer of Millerstown, Pa., and Michael Leroy Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Joseph of Dover, Pa., were married July 21 at the Holy Name of Jesus Recreation Center. The ceremony was performed by James Rosenthal, pastor of the Harrisburg, Pa., church. Maïron K. Connor was Alerne Kratzer, and best man was Rick Reiser. The couple reside in Dover.



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD CACCHIO
Diane S. Gieselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo A. Gieselman, and Leonard Cacchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Cacchio of Niagara Falls, N.Y., were united in marriage March 16 in Blue Springs, Mo. The ceremony was performed by Russell Duke, a preaching elder who serves on the faculty of Big Sandy Ambassador College. The attendants were Richard Frazee and Lorie Sanders. The couple reside in Independence, Mo.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE MACLEARNSBERRY
Kadi Jo Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grede, and Bruce Andrew MacLearnsberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck MacLearnsberry, were united in marriage June 9 in Milwaukee, Wis. The ceremony was performed at the Wisconsin Club by Eugene Noel, pastor of the Milwaukee and West Bend, Wis., churches. The matron of honor was Dace Lahn, eldest sister of the bride. The best man was Daniel Dragt. The couple reside in Pasadena.

ANNIVERSARIES

To my loving wife, Roma: You have loved and helped me for 25 years. Thank you. May there be many years in the future. Happy anniversary Aug. 20. Your loving husband, Gordon.
Congratulations, George and Carol Olmstead, on your 25th anniversary, Sept. 1. We all love you very much and wish you many more happy years together. Very much love, Sheri, Preston, Rebecca, Dannelle and Victoria.
To my darling husband, Samuel: Thank you for three wonderful years of loving kindness, tenderness, understanding and all the things that make you beautiful. I love you. You are a great husband and a super dad. Your wife, Debra. (Happy anniversary Honey).

To Wanda and Lloyd Burgess: Happy 30th anniversary. Mom and Dad! Thanks for setting such a great example for all of us. We love you. Cheryl, Joanna and Melinda.



MR. AND MRS. NORM WALKER
Dear Dad and Mom (Norm and Marilyn Walker): Congratulations on 30 years of marriage Aug. 18. We are thankful for the wonderful example of marriage that you have set for us. May God continue to bless you both! We love you, Lynn and Peg, Rick and Patti, Kim and Dort, Brent and Mary.

Dear Grandpa and Grandma: Happy anniversary Aug. 18. We love you very much! Lots of love, Amy, Karl, Katie, Michael, Jason and Nicole.

Obituaries

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Muriel L. Dullum, 65, a longtime member who attended services in Minneapolis, died July 19 at her home in Bloomington, Minn. She was bedridden with cancer since the Feast of Tabernacles, 1984. Mrs. Dullum was baptized in 1966. She is survived by her husband, Edward, and a brother, Melvin Kueher. Church member survivors are sons, Gary of Houston, Tex.; Gregory, St. Louis Park, Minn.; and Bradley, St. Michael, Minn.; a daughter, Linda Murphy, Shreveport, La.; and five grandchildren.
Victor Kubik, pastor of the Minneapolis South and Mankato, Minn., churches, conducted the funeral service July 23.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dorothy Louise Gray, 62, died June 10. Graveside services were conducted by Rick Bean, pastor of the Moultrie, Ga., and Tallahassee churches. Survivors include her husband, Ralph, a member of God's Church; two sons; and four daughters, two of whom are members and attend services in Phoenix, Ariz.

DAYTON, Ohio — Elmer W.F. Otto, 78, died July 21. He has been a member of God's Church since 1968. Mr. Otto is survived by two daughters, one son, three sisters, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Mr. Otto was a graduate of the Dayton Spokesman Club. Funeral services were conducted July 26 by Ray Meyer, pastor of the Dayton A.M. and P.M. churches.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Siegfried Fick-

wirth, 78, a longtime member who attended the Buffalo North church, died July 15 after a short stay in the hospital. Mr. Fickwirth is survived by his son, Herman, a member who attends the San Diego, Calif., church; two brothers, Helmut and Ernest; two sisters, Lotte Gyer and Kathe Geissler; and two grandchildren. Mr. Fickwirth was baptized in 1969. He was involved in the *Plain Truth* distribution program. Funeral services were performed by Ants Nomm, a minister in the Buffalo North church.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Ruby D. Cookman, 65, of Mesa, Ariz., died July 27 at home of cancer.

Mrs. Cookman has been a Church member since 1970. She is survived by her husband of 46 years, Wayne; a brother, Carl Maddox; a sister, Blanche Barnes; four sons, Bill, Jim, Max and Phil; two daughters, Becky Bos and Jan Shaw; and 12 grandchildren. Her son, Jim, and his wife, Betty, are Church members. Grandchildren Tobin and Tonya are Ambassador College students. Graveside services were conducted July 30 by Mark Cardona, pastor of the Phoenix East church.

CADDO, Okla. — Benny Jack Gordon, 45, died June 22 of a heart attack. Mr. Gordon was baptized in 1983 and attended the Sherman, Tex., church.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Myrna; sons, Chris of Dallas, Tex., and David at home; daughters, Rhonda Carter of Pasadena and Jody at home; his mother, Alice Gordon; two brothers, Don and Bill; and two sisters, Twyla and Linda.

Funeral services were conducted by Donald Jackson, a minister in the Sherman church.

WACO, Tex. — Edwin H. Stanley, 79, a member of God's Church since 1962, died July 21 in Austin, Tex. He was a resident of Bryan, Tex., and attended the Waco church.

Mr. Stanley was born April 30, 1906, in Hart, Mich. He was a retired self-employed concrete contractor. Survivors include his wife, Minnie Carroll, a member who attends the Waco church; a son, Tommy Harold of San Jose, Calif.; a stepson, Ron Clausen of Houston, Tex.; two daughters, Edwina Hester of Midland, Tex., and Kathy Faltesek of Austin; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Harold Lester, pastor of the Austin and Waco churches, conducted the funeral services July 22 at Hillier Funeral Chapel in Bryan. Burial was at Smetana Cemetery.

ONTARIO, Calif. — Lucille M. Robbins, 64, a Church member since 1965, died July 29.

Mrs. Robbins attended the Glendora, Calif., church. She is survived by her husband, Ralph A.

Funeral services were conducted by Robin Webber, an assistant pastor of the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Ethel Fitzgerald, 73, died July 27 of cancer.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who attended the Albany church, is survived by nieces, nephews and cousins, including two nieces, Jennifer Staats, who attends services in Phoenix, Ariz.; and Nancy Cole, who attends the Albany church.

Graveside services took place at the North Caldwell Cemetery in Lake George, N.Y., and were conducted by Lyle Welty, pastor of the Springfield, Mass., and Albany churches.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2) and wants to be a worker next year. Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong. I wish that every child could attend camp at least once to get this experience. I thank God and you again for making this possible for my daughter.

Viola Sewell
Somerset, Ky.

Dull of hearing?

My reaction to the article "Are You Dull of Hearing?" that appeared in the June 10 "Just One More Thing" column was a mixture of shame and alarm at the realization that one wasn't properly digesting the constant diet of nourishing protein (the meat and milk) coming through so many sources. Emele Solomon N. Kalu Lagos, Nigeria

Quizzes will be a monthly feature in "Iron Sharpens Iron."

Plain Truth

I received your magazine and I was very happy. I enjoyed it so much that I decided to become a regular subscriber of the *Plain Truth* magazine. I really can't wait to get my regular subscription of *The Plain Truth*. I am only nine years old, but even at this age, I am aware of what is going on in this world. Caril Sebastian Golden Grove, Antigua

Please send my *Plain Truth* subscription in the Spanish translation since I am receiving my recent subscription in the English version.

I truly enjoy your magazine and that is why I wish to receive my future copies in Spanish, since my husband is Spanish speaking. Sometimes your articles are so interesting that I sometimes have to translate the complete article to my husband. I. Diaz Puerto Rico

Children's Corner

Packing for the Feast

By Vivian Pettijohn
As the Winfields finished eating their evening meal, Leon announced, "Tonight we're going to start packing for the Feast of Tabernacles!"
Leon's father, Grandpa Winfield, who only last week had moved from Tennessee to an apartment a block away, said: "It's hard to believe it's already time to pack for the Feast. I only got unpacked from my move yesterday."
"Daddy!" 9-year-old Rocky said, looking puzzled. "Jeff and I are supposed to go to school several days before it's time to pack!"
Leon chuckled. "Come on into the living room and we'll talk about it."
As soon as everyone was seated on the sofa and chairs, Leon explained. "Actually, the first step in packing is to plan what you'll pack. What are some of the items we should take with us to Sacramento? Rocky?"

"Well," Rocky answered excitedly, "we'll take books and quiet games for the long train ride. And we'll take our school assignments, so we don't get behind in school. And we'll take play clothes and swimsuits — and our best clothes for wearing to services."
"And we'll pack the Feast gifts we're giving," Jeff added.
"I'm going to take my favorite doll, Gretchen!" Kathy volunteered, hugging the doll.
"Virginia," Leon said, "the children have made a good start. What else should we take?"
"Well, honey," Virginia answered, "we'll pack our Bibles and notebooks, of course — and our Holy Day offering envelopes and checkbook — and the September issue of *The Good News*."
"Right! But we're still missing some very important things to take," Leon observed. "Dad," he asked, "what are we forgetting?"

"Well," Grandpa replied, "we must take with us a Christian attitude — and an eagerness to serve others. Also, each of us should take attentive ears, so that we really hear all of the important messages God's ministers will be bringing us."
"And those very important items you mentioned don't even take up any suitcase space," Leon said, smiling.
"That reminds me. We need to reserve space in two suitcases for two important things we are to receive at the Feast. Know what one of them is, Rocky?"
"I think so," he answered, grinning. "Is it Mr. Herbert Armstrong's new book, *Mystery of the Ages*?"
"That's right," Dad replied. "And after the Feast we'll study the book, chapter by chapter, as a family. In the book Mr. Armstrong explains the seven important mysteries of life."
"Daddy," Jeff asked, "how does Mr. Armstrong know so much more

than other people do about God?"
"Amos 3:7 answers that question," Leon replied. "Remember the verse? It says 'Surely the Lord God does nothing, but he revealeth his secret to his servants the prophets.' Well, Mr. Armstrong is the servant to whom God has been revealing much information for more than 50 years. Then he shares this information with the Church and with the world."
"Do you know what the other one is Jeff?" Dad asked.
"Well, is it the next *Bible Story*?" Jeff asked.
"It sure is, Jeff. Another book about the exciting lives of biblical characters prepared just for children."
"All of this Feast talk is giving me 'Feast fever'!" Grandpa exclaimed. "I think I'll go home — and pack!"
"Yes, Daddy," Jeff said, "it's fun to plan, but it will be even more fun to pack!"

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — The amount of literature mailed by the Church from January to July is nearly seven million pieces more than the volume mailed during the same period in 1984, according to evangelist **Richard Rice**, director of the Church's Mail Processing Center (MPC) Aug. 23.

"During the month of July 10.9 million pieces were sent out in the United States, bringing the year-to-date total to 52.6 million pieces," he said.

PASADENA — *La Pura Verdad* (PV) lectures took place in Guatemala City, Guatemala, Aug. 10 and 11 at the Hotel Ritz Continental, according to the Spanish Department here.

In Guatemala there are 6,481 PV subscribers and 69 Church members. Lecture invitations were sent to 987 people living in or near the city, and 185 new people attended. Thirty percent of those attending were at other PV lectures in Guatemala City in the past two years.

Herbert Cisneros, pastor of the San Salvador, El Salvador, and Guatemala City churches, conducted the lectures. He spoke on the crisis in Central America and the application of God's law in each person's life. This was "by far the

strongest I have spoken in a public lecture," he said.

"Seven people are very interested in the Church," Mr. Cisneros said.

The group included at least 15 Protestant ministers, according to Mr. Cisneros. Guatemala has the highest proportion of Protestant population of the Latin American countries.

PASADENA — Ministerial Services here released the following itinerary for evangelist **Gerald Waterhouse**.

Sept. 3, Grand Forks, N.D.; Sept. 4, Minot, N.D.; Sept. 5, Bismarck and Dickinson, N.D.; Sept. 6, Fargo, N.D.; Sept. 7, Watertown, Sioux Falls and Yankton, S.D., combined Sabbath services.

Sept. 8, Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.; Sept. 9, Grand Island, Neb.; Sept. 10, North Platte, Neb.; Sept. 11, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Sept. 12, Wheatland, Wyo.; Sept. 14, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo.; Sept. 16, Denver East and West and Fort Collins, Colo., Feast of Trumpets.

Sept. 18, Rapid City, S.D.; Sept. 19, Casper, Wyo.; Sept. 20, Sheridan, Wyo.; Sept. 21, Billings, Mont., Sabbath services; Sept. 22, Helena and Butte, Mont.; Sept. 23, Great Falls, Mont.; and Sept. 25, Kalispell and Missoula, Mont., Day of Atonement.



FRESHMAN RECEPTION — Paul Bennett, student body president for Pasadena Ambassador College, leads incoming freshmen to a reception with the faculty in the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center Aug. 22. [Photo by Warren Watson]

Students

(Continued from page 1)

ods that were used. Mr. Kaplan gave the students lectures on American history, idioms of the English language, and dating, courtship and marriage in the United States, which the students requested.

Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong** greeted the students in the campus Student Center July 25, according to **John Halford**, a pastor-rank minister who works in the Church's Media Services Department and has been involved in the Chinese program since its inception.

"The students asked Mr. Armstrong to outline the college's purpose, and asked him to explain what he meant about not only learning how to make a living, but also learning how to live," Mr. Halford said.

After Mr. Armstrong answered their questions, the students gave him a velvet banner, embroidered with Chinese characters, which reads, "To America's Ambassador College: Friendship and Peace, from Nanjing Teacher's University."

Mr. Yan said: "We are very happy here. We love this college. All have treated us as members of their family. This is our home away from home."

Home treatment included a welcome dinner, a fondue lunch with the French Department, an ice-cream party given by the Accounting Department, a barbecue dinner at evangelist **Ronald Kelly's** home, a dinner at Mr. La Ravia's home and a pool party played host to by **Jeanne Kloster**, property management secretary.

Evangelist **Herman L. Hoeh** took the students to Chinese and Thai restaurants in the Pasadena area.

Certificates were presented to the students for completing the educational course at a farewell banquet Aug. 15 with the Ambassador students who returned from China Aug. 12.

Five of the students left Aug. 16 to tour San Francisco, Calif., accompanied by Mr. Levy. Mr. Cai left for Columbia University.

"This cultural exchange, involving not only learning each other's language, but also sharing customs and ethics, continues to be more and more fruitful," Mr. La Ravia noted.

"The students seemed to see a difference between Ambassador College and the other areas they visited, commenting that their [the students'] way of life, morals and values are more closely related to the college's ways."

The students left for Nanjing Aug. 19.

Church prepares tapes of Young Ambassadors

PASADENA — Two new sets of cassette tapes will be available to brethren at the Feast of Tabernacles this year, according to **Ross Jutsum**, director of Music Services.

One set, "Festival of Music — Volume II," features the music of the Young Ambassadors from their 1984 Festival film, including a piano solo performed by Pastor General **Herbert W. Armstrong**, Strauss waltzes and medleys from *Oliver*, *The King and I* and *Singin' in the Rain*.

The album also contains four performances by the Ambassador Concert Choir and six new compositions by Mr. Jutsum, who directs the Young Ambassadors. Guest soloists include tenor **Roger Bryant** and pianist **Ruth Walter**, faculty members at Big Sandy Ambassador College; violinist **Kathryn Ames**, wife of evangelist **Richard Ames**; tenor **John Beaver** and baritone **Gerald Bieritz**, Pasadena Ambassador College faculty members; tenor **William Daniels**, an Ambassador College junior; and trumpeter **Richard Gillis**, an Ambassador College sophomore; and violinist **Herman Herrera**, a member who works in the Personal Correspondence Department.

The album contains a booklet of lyrics and color photographs of the Young Ambassadors.

The second album, "The Bible Hymnal — Choral Music," contains 74 hymns composed by the late **Dwight Armstrong**, brother of **Herbert W. Armstrong**.

These full-stereo recordings were performed by members of the Young Ambassadors, Ambassador College Chorale and church choir members from Pasadena, Long Beach, Glendora, Glendale, Reseda, Los Angeles and Garden Grove, Calif.

The hymns were recorded in the Ambassador Auditorium under the direction of **John D. Schroeder**, director of the Ambassador College Chorale and Pasadena Church

Choir, and Mr. Jutsum.

A limited number of albums containing piano accompaniment of all the hymns in *The Bible Hymnal*, will be available to songleaders, pianists and ministers.

The cost of the hymnal albums will be \$10 each, and "Festival of Music — Volume II," \$15. These prices cover the production and manufacturing costs of the albums, and Mr. Armstrong has approved the use of second tithes for their purchase at the Feast, Mr. Jutsum said.

Peru

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Killingley instinctively held on to it. The fellow then swung Mr. Killingley around and shot him in the chest at an angle," the evangelist continued in his report from Lima. "The bullet deflected off one of Mr. Killingley's ribs, punctured his right lung and lodged in his right arm."

"We are certain that the man meant to kill Mr. Killingley, and probably would have succeeded if he had not shot him at an angle."

Mr. Walker said Mr. Killingley was initially unaware that he had been shot. "He had on a sweater and he saw neither blood or a bullet hole."

Mr. Killingley ran two blocks to a maternity hospital to call the police.

"After calling the police he noticed that he was breathing hard, and the medical personnel took him to the emergency room," Mr. Walker said. There he learned that he had been shot.

Mr. Killingley was transferred to the Anglo-American Hospital in Lima where doctors inserted a tube in his thorax to help drain fluids from his lung. The tube and the bullet were removed Aug. 27.

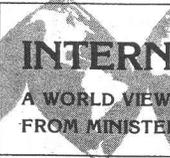
Mr. Killingley is expected to be released from the hospital in early September. The assailants are still at large.

Mr. Walker requested prayers both for the complete and rapid recovery of Mr. Killingley and for divine protection for ministers and brethren living in Latin America.

"Mr. Killingley is now feeling some pain from the shot," Mr. Walker said. "His color is good, his blood pressure and temperature normal. He did not have to have a blood transfusion."

"His doctors are very positive, and they just want to make sure that all of the fluids are drained and that no infection develops," he said.

Mr. Killingley is single, and **Wilfredo Saenz**, associate pastor for Peru, and his wife, **Rosa**, are helping Mr. Killingley during his recovery.



INTERNATIONAL DESK

A WORLD VIEW
FROM MINISTERIAL SERVICES

PASADENA — English-language *Plain Truth* circulation is strong in the Middle East. Until recently little mail was getting through from Iran because of the war there. However, the Church has received a flood of requests for the magazine. Many wanted to find out about Christianity.

Philippines

A four-month recess began June 19 in the Ministerial Education Program for the Philippine ministry conducted by evangelist **Dean Blackwell**. The recess permitted those who had not attended the third Ministerial Refreshing Program to fly to Pasadena to attend one of the final three sessions.

During the recess, Mr. Blackwell and his wife, **Maxine**, will cover a portion of the material from the Philippine program with the ministry in the South Pacific islands of Tonga and Fiji.

The **Blackwells** will visit New Zealand, and observe the Feast of Tabernacles in Australia before returning to the Philippines to continue teaching.

The Feast of Tabernacles will take place in five locations in the Philippines: **Baguio City**, **Novaliches**, **Legazpi**, **Cebu** and **Cagayan de Oro**.

Attendance is expected to be close to 4,000, including international visitors from the United States, Canada, Malaysia, Australia and Britain.

Caribbean

God's Church in the Caribbean experienced good growth over the past 13 years. The number of members increased from 284 in June, 1972, to 1,071 in July of this year.

In 1972 weekly Sabbath services were conducted only in Barbados. Now, weekly services take place in Jamaica, Bermuda, Bahamas, Bar-

bados, Trinidad and Guyana.

Regular nonweekly Sabbath services take place in St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Dominica, Antigua and Tobago. Bible Studies are conducted on many of the other islands. The original members in the region date back to baptizing tours in the middle 1960s.

West Germany

Grant Spong, his wife, **Jennifer**, and their children arrived in West Germany July 10 to begin Mr. Spong's new assignment as pastor of the Bonn, Duesseldorf and Darmstadt congregations. He will also help coordinate the Cracow, Poland, Festival site. Mr. Spong was associate pastor of the Boone, Lenoir and Marion, N.C., churches.

Canada

The *World Tomorrow* telecast with French subtitles began airing in Sudbury, Ont., and Quebec City, Que. To handle calls from French-speaking viewers, a French Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line was installed in the Vancouver, B.C., Office, which will be answered by French-speaking volunteers during the Sunday broadcast times.

Another English WATS line was added in July, for a total of five lines.

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