

Pastor general flies to Britain, conducts meetings, views offices

By Frank Brown
LONDON, England — The Work's G-II jet descended through frosty air, touching down at Luton Airport shortly before dawn Nov. 12 with Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong. Those accompanying the pastor general included evangelist Robert Fahey, Mr. Armstrong's executive assistant, and Gene H. Hogberg, *Plain Truth* news editor.

Evangelist Frank Brown is the regional director of God's Work in the United Kingdom, West Africa, Scandinavia and the Middle East.

Mr. Armstrong planned a four-day stopover en route to the Middle East, his third visit to the British Isles in one year. (God's Church in England is grateful that Britain is a convenient stopping point for the pastor general's trips to Europe and the Middle East!)

The next day, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Fahey inspected the proposed new offices for God's Work here. These offices will be leased after the Work moves out of the press building in Radlett. Mr. Armstrong was pleased with the high quality of the new building and its location, and said that it will make a fine headquarters for the Work in the United Kingdom.

Later the same day, Mr. Armstrong conducted a meeting of the Church and college board of directors, fulfilling a requirement of British law for an annual general meeting.

More than 1,100 brethren gathered on the Sabbath in the Town Hall of Kensington and Chelsea to hear Mr. Armstrong preach about God's Holy Spirit. The service was videotaped for viewing by all brethren in the United Kingdom.

Before his sermon, Mr. Armstrong was presented with a leather-bound book with more than 3,000 signatures on handcrafted vellum from members and families in the United Kingdom, Ireland, Black Africa, Scandinavia and the Mediterranean area.

The book took about nine months to compile, and was personally bound by Queen Elizabeth's book-binder at Windsor Castle. Mr.

Armstrong was pleased to accept the token of appreciation from God's people in this part of the world.

Following services, the pastor general was honored at a banquet attended by all ministers and wives in the United Kingdom. Also present were Frank Schnee, regional director for God's Work in German-speaking areas, and his wife Esther, John Karlson from the Work's Bonn, West Germany Office, and Peter Nathan, regional director of

the Work in New Zealand.

Sunday was another busy day, as Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Fahey conducted several business meetings concerning the Work here. Mr. Armstrong and his party left early Monday morning for Brussels, Belgium, to visit King Leopold III before continuing to Jerusalem.

In his 90th year, Christ's apostle is still setting an example of leadership and dedication as he continues to set God's Church "back on the track."

'World Tomorrow' airs on Radio Luxembourg

The following article from the Pastor General's Office is reprinted from the Nov. 20 Pastor General's Report.

PASADENA — God has recently opened some amazing doors in Europe. During the Feast, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong approved purchase of a half-hour time slot made available by Radio Luxembourg, one of the world's most powerful radio stations with 1.3 million watts of power.

This is the same station that carried the broadcast to Europe beginning in 1953 and which represented a major step forward, as Mr. Armstrong has said, in fulfilling Matthew 24:14, "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come."

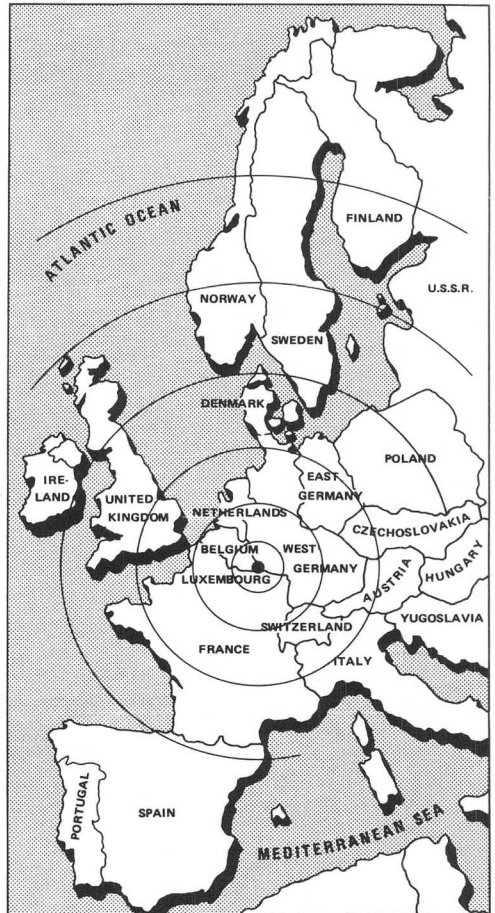
The coverage of the station includes all of Great Britain, Scandinavia, the Netherlands, Belgium, parts of France, Germany (East and West), Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Switzerland. The time is 6:30 GMT [Greenwich Mean Time] Sunday evening. David Hulme [media coordinator], who was in Europe for the Feast, was able to coordinate this buy and heard the first broadcast loud and clear in Britain on Nov. 1.

However, when Mr. Armstrong listened to the program in his suite

during the recent London visit the broadcast faded badly four or five times. Mr. Brown [regional director] will have to keep his eye on how effective the station is in Britain. Needless to say the Church is very excited to be able to hear God's apostle over the airwaves once again.

An additional opportunity offered by the Radio Luxembourg affiliate television station will make *The World Tomorrow* television program available in Europe for the first time. The television station in Luxembourg reaches a large portion of Belgium by cable in the French language. A portion of northern France will be able to receive the program, which will be broadcast with French subtitles.

The Television Production Department [Media Services] in Pasadena is already hard at work on this significant new project, to which Mr. Armstrong gave his approval about two weeks ago. It is scheduled to be first broadcast in January, 1982, on Friday evenings at approx-
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BROADCAST TO EUROPE — *The World Tomorrow* broadcast featuring Herbert W. Armstrong began airing on 1.3 million-watt Radio Luxembourg Nov. 1, according to Garland Snuffer, supervisor of Radio Production in Pasadena. The broadcast begins the English-language segment, airing at 7:30 p.m., Luxembourg time, every Sunday on 1439 kHz. Mr. Snuffer said that the station is heard by 17 to 40 percent of the European population at any given time, including the United Kingdom and several Eastern bloc nations. [Artwork by Ron Grove]

10 to participate in ACEPT in January

HWA approves 4th Thai session

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong, chancellor of Ambassador College and founder of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF), approved the continuation of the Ambassador College Educational Project in Thailand (ACEPT) Nov. 12, according to Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of Ambassador College here.

Ten Ambassador College students were named, in a college forum here Nov. 17, to participate in the fourth session of the program beginning January.

ACEPT is a joint project of Ambassador College and AICF on the one hand and the Wat Thai of Los Angeles on the other, Mr. McNair said. The college provides the students, but the project goal is "more in the character of an AICF project."

Before departing, students are taught how to teach English by the

Laubach method, and the customs, culture and manner of the people they will be dealing with in Thailand and in the refugee camps, according to John Halford, project coordinator and an Ambassador College faculty member. The students use the Laubach method to teach English and/or French to the refugees.

Diane Kinder, a 1980 Pasadena Ambassador College graduate who participated in the first ACEPT program, explained that the Laubach method uses word association with objects, beginning with simple sentences containing words like *pen* or *book*, and then uses those sentences to build a language.

Mr. McNair said one of the primary benefits of ACEPT is the training it affords students. Sophomore Joel Meeker, in Thailand with the third ACEPT group, referred to the program as a class in "Applied Christian Ambassadorship." Mr. McNair commented that Mr. Arm-

strong considers travel a valuable part of an Ambassador student's education.

While it is not the primary purpose of the Church now to "make this a better world" or to "straighten up Satan's world," the college does want to lend a helping hand to people who have had to flee their homeland, Mr. McNair said. "These refugees are assigned to new host countries by various governments and we help them to keep contact with the college. Some might request *The Plain Truth*," he said.

Mr. Meeker wrote: "We have been received by monks very high up in the Buddhist religion. We have contact with rising young men in Thai government, who are now in charge of the refugee camps."

Students see the vast chasm between affluence in the United States and poverty among refugees, Mr. McNair said. They pray more
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Chancellor OKs colleges to participate in Israel 'dig'

PASADENA — Ambassador College Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong approved participation Nov. 4 of selected students and Church members in the 1982 City of David excavation in Jerusalem.

Evangelist Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of the Ambassador College campus here, reported to *The Worldwide News* Nov. 18, Mr. Armstrong's decision to send representatives from both the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses.

"Twenty-six students from both campuses and a few selected Church members of high caliber will travel with faculty member

Richard Paige and a few others to Israel in mid June and return in August," Mr. McNair said.

"Mr. Armstrong has always favored this program, and was quite pleased to approve another group," he continued. "Mr. Armstrong believes the opportunity to travel is very important for the development of the person. It broadens their horizons and matures the individual."

Those selected will begin extensive training beginning with the spring semester 1982. Students will study conversational Hebrew and Middle Eastern culture, historical
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Israel site brings biblical events into focus

By Sheila Graham
JERUSALEM — "What a marvelous thing that we can all be together... at the headquarters of God's Work — that is, the temporary headquarters now — because these headquarters [in Pasadena] are going to be moved very soon when the real Feast of Tabernacles begins with the Second Coming of Christ over at Jerusalem."

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's words had special meaning for brethren assembled in the Embassy Hall of the Diplomat Hotel here. For these 313 brethren, representing 19 countries, were observing the Feast in Jerusalem.

Mr. Armstrong's comments, however, were heard over a telephone hookup from Pasadena, taped, not live. Almost daily, sermons were sporadically interrupted by sonic booms as Israeli jets sliced through the country's limited airspace. The omnipresence of the Israeli military, security searches and the reality of the Oct. 6 assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat — all were part of keeping the Feast of Tabernacles in Jerusalem in 1981.

But, in spite of political tension in this not-yet-headquarters environment, brethren found the events of the Bible coming alive for them.

"The whole message of the Feast of Tabernacles comes through so vividly at the future capital of the world," said Richard Frankel, pastor of the Washington, D.C., church and Festival coordinator. "It's not just an eight-day Feast — it perpetuates itself — it stays with you forever."

Tours of Jerusalem and sur-

rounding areas, interspersed between Holy Days and daily services, exposed brethren to more than biblically historical sites. Articulate Jewish tour guides were quick to point out fields ripe with cotton where only rocks lay for centuries.

Forests of pines flourish on long-barren hills. Modern prefab housing units soar, stories of white, in seemingly unlikely places — among the sheep and goats and tattered tents of proud Bedouins in the Judean Desert, along the West Bank within

sight of Jordan, among the politically sensitive Arabs of Hebron.

The impression — a land being developed with a frenzy — the impossible done in an impossibly short period of time.

From the tel of Meggido, Mooli Borg, a Jewish guide, pointed to the valley of Jezreel where swamplands had been transformed into a major farming area in Israel. "This land is saturated with the blood of mankind for millennia. How could it hold anymore?" he queried.

"They have a zeal you don't see in the United States," Al Dennis, pastor of the Long Beach, Calif., church, said. "They have a physical knowledge of the Bible and historical events that few others do."

Mr. Dennis, Selmer Hegvold, pastor of the Pasadena Imperial church, and Alton "Don" Billingsley, pastor of the Fresno and Visalia, Calif., churches, and their families attended the Feast here at the special invitation of Mr. Armstrong.

Awakening before dawn on his first morning in Jerusalem, Mr. Hegvold said he "opened the windows and looked out over the hills of Jerusalem as the sun rose. I saw the

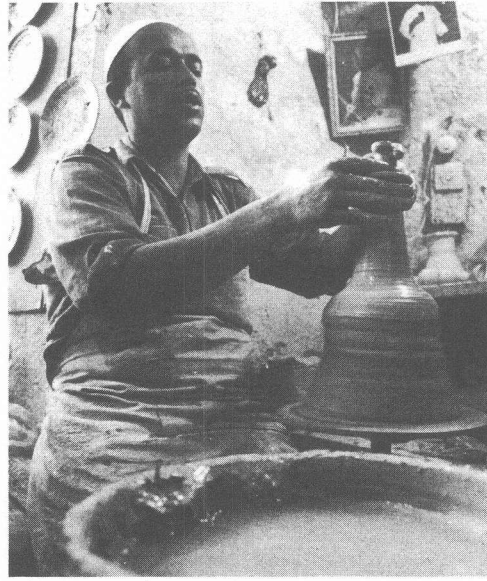
shepherds herding their flocks down the hillside when all of a sudden it swung into focus — these hills are the same Jesus walked." It set the pace for an "outstanding Feast," he said.

On the tours and in the winding, crowded streets of the Old City, Church brethren mingled with Jewish families from Israel and other countries to observe the Feast of Booths or Succoth. Throughout the city, rectangular frames covered by colorful fabrics with roofs of palm, citrus and willow branches, on balconies and in yards, set apart Jewish homes.

At Yad Vashem, the memorial to the Holocaust victims, brethren saw Jewish parents, children clasping their hands, stop before the atrocious memorabilia of the death camps, quietly explaining each exhibit. In mural-size photos, naked bodies of men, women and children were exposed, not to their own shame, but to the shame of mankind. The Jews will not allow themselves or their progeny to forget.

Mr. Dennis said this visit made him realize more than ever how insoluble man's problems are and how imperative the need for God's Kingdom. "It was the most rewarding Feast of my life, especially invaluable to me as a Christian and

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MOLDING AND SHAPING — A craftsman plies the ancient trade of pottery in the Arab-populated city of Hebron, Israel, during the Festival there, reminding brethren of Isaiah 64:8. [Photo by Tom Hanson]

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Vital lifeline

Since my near fatal car accident of Dec. 24, 1980 — this last year of recuperating and recovery has been very tough and difficult. It is arduous and painful right now — but the social isolation and agony has been broken each time I receive the latest issue of *The Worldwide News*, *The Plain Truth*, and *The Good News*. Thank you for continuing to send those vital lifelines to me... It seems in the past six months that the Church leadership is progressing to a point where it is not only on the right track, but under inspiration, laying down new track to keep all of us little ones going in the right direction. I appreciate very much your trip reports in *The Worldwide News* and what was said to the brethren in Europe and all the photographs showing you diligently doing the commission of Matthew 24 and doing the hard and persevering work of an apostle, "one sent by God."

Radd Zedrick
 Saco, Maine

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'Devours' news

A very heartfelt thank you to all of you at *The Worldwide News*! The Church newspaper is truly invaluable, and for me is one of the most inspiring, motivating and helpful tools God has made available to us, to feed us, exhort us, encourage us and bind us all together in God's Church.

Being from Europe originally, we both appreciate with special enjoyment the articles on members in other countries, and "devour" news of the growth in the Work worldwide. Most of all we appreciate the thorough coverage of our apostle, Mr. Armstrong's travels and activities — a great source of inspiration and material for prayer!

Thank you also for Mr. [Gene] Hogberg's excellent articles. Mr. Dexter Faulkner's inspiring column — in short, for your whole wonderful paper. Please keep all this meat coming! We will need it whoever and wherever we are.

Horst and June Selent
 Westerville, Ohio

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Members in prison

I am a member in confinement at the Southern Michigan Prison and quarter on the northside, which was the scene of two days of serious rioting on May 22nd and May 26th.

I take great pride in the membership of Michigan who have done a commendable job in the distribution and advertisement of *The Plain Truth*. I notice that many new readers of *The Plain Truth* are among the residents of this prison, and something I think even more amazing is the fact that I know of at least one

prison guard who is reading it!
 Paul B. Tipton
 Jackson, Mich.

For the record

Gene H. Hogberg's Nov. 16, 1981, "Worldwatch" column ("Spirit of neutralism, pacifism grips Europe") contained a misprint. "Career" should be substituted for "cancer" in the column. *The Worldwide News* regrets the error.

'Worldwatch' Column

Plain Truth News Editor
 Gene H. Hogberg is accompanying Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on his Middle East tour. Mr. Hogberg's "Worldwatch" column will appear in the next regular *Worldwide News*.

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Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Action-oriented concern helps others enjoy life

The Feast of Tabernacles — always a special time of giving, sharing and rejoicing before God. This year our family was blessed to travel to several British and European sites, showing a slide presentation about Editorial Services' involvement in the production of the Work's publications.

Remarkably, one of the most memorable items of our trip was not the major tourist attractions in the various capitals, but the obvious bond of unity among our brethren, physically separated in this world not only by national boundaries but by language and culture.

You can travel to Prax-sur-Arly, France, or to the Netherlands, or any place where God's people gather and you will find the same spirit of love and happiness.

Such unity requires effort. It comes from, as Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong said in his opening 16-mm. film message, through the application of John 13:35, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

To do this, one must be action-oriented — dedicated to service (James 1:22). From what I've seen during and after the Feast, many of God's people are off to a pretty good start.

Service at Feast

For example, this year (as in previous years) we asked for volunteer

photographers for *The Worldwide News* at the Feast sites. We were deluged with offers. And those selected generally went above and beyond what we asked. Some even crossed international boundaries and invested their own money so their film would reach us faster.

So, when you see photos from Malta, the Philippines, Canada, Australia and other countries in the *W/N*, it's because somebody was concerned enough to invest their free time and efforts to photograph God's Festival for you.

Brethren may sometimes wonder if their efforts are really of that much benefit to others. But what seems negligible to one person is often of great value to another. Note this example written to me from the Squaw Valley, Calif., Feast site:

"I would like to thank a young smiling usher... at Squaw Valley. He was always there when I arrived and when I was leaving — you see, my mother is handicapped — and it was hard to push the wheelchair through the mud and rain. It was cold, it was in the low 20s [minus five Celsius] at night — but he was there, pushing and lifting the chair (it was very heavy) in and out of the car for me. I know he was very cold, but he kept smiling and giving of his time — freely helping and serving.

"I know there are many more that served all over the world and this goes out to you all for doing a wonderful job and making our Feast bet-

ter. If it wasn't for you all serving the way you did, the Feast would not have been so enjoyable."

These notes are encouraging to those of us here who work on the Work's publications, and I hope to you. As the apostle Paul wrote to Titus, "Our people must learn to devote themselves to doing what is good, in order that they may provide for daily necessities and not live unproductive lives" (Titus 3:14, New International Version).

Concern for brethren

We must develop a living, active concern for each other in God's Church. Once, when I was walking to the bedroom in the pitch-black early morning hours, I rammed my foot into the metal bedframe. Let me tell you, every part of my body was in instant sympathy with my foot. My brain was aware of it, my hands were trying every conceivable thing to ease the pain — all energy was directed toward the suffering member. Since we are members of God's Body (Romans 12:4-5), we should act with the same instant concern toward other suffering members.

As I write, much of the world lies in varying degrees of economic recession. Many of our brethren in the Northern Hemisphere are facing a long, cold winter. Perhaps this is the time when you could plan some dinners and plain old fellowship with those in God's Church who may have lost their jobs, or face other economic and physical hardships. A good standard of meditation for the Sabbath is this thought: "But if anyone has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?" (I John 3:17, Revised Standard Version).

Like the smiling usher, individual members can make life much more pleasant for others with a little action-oriented concern.

As Paul says, "Let us not become weary in doing well, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up" (Galatians 6:9, New International Version).

THE 1981 FEAST OF TABERNACLES

Following are six Festival reports received after the deadline for our Festival wrap-up issue Nov. 16. This brings to 76 the number of Feast sites that The Worldwide News has heard from.

EUROPE

BONNDORF, West Germany—Despite damp weather in the 50s (Fahrenheit) here in the Black Forest, 745 brethren enjoyed activities ranging from a formal dance, where prominent citizens of the community were present, to a bonfire and sing-along. Other activities included a tour of a clock museum and Schaffhausen Falls, a talent show, YOU dance, children's party and a reception for English-speaking brethren that featured wines, liqueurs and pastries.

Feastgoers viewed a videotape of Herbert W. Armstrong's first day message. A theme of preparing for the Kingdom set the pace for sermons by regional director Frank Schnee, who spoke on prophecy and why Chris-



TROTting TOT — A young equestrian tries his hand at bareback riding at the Feast in Merimbula, Australia, while another Feastgoer provides a steady mount.

tians must suffer; Winfried Fritz, on rulership God's way; Victor Root, on the Christian treasure hunt; Alfred Hellemann, on marriage; and Thomas Root, on being a pillar in the Church. *Victor Root.*

THE CARIBBEAN

CROWN POINT, Tobago — Three days of the worst flooding in more than 30 years hit this West Indies island before the Feast, where 482 converged for God's Fall Festival. The storms caused some members to arrive late.

Centering on what brethren must be doing to qualify to rule, sermons were given by Abner Washington, Victor Simpson, Jim Snook and Clifton Charles. Topics included making a complete break with the past, responsibility of youths, converting the world in the Millennium, peace in the Millennium, unity in God's Church and how to gain true life.

Herbert W. Armstrong's message on the first Holy Day was received by telephone a few days into the Feast. In an atmosphere of friendliness and enthusiasm, Feastgoers took part in a senior citizens' dance, YOU barbecue and children's party.

A virus that reached virtual epidemic proportions affected attendance. Many visitors commented that brethren from Trinidad and Tobago made the 1981 Feast a most enjoyable one. *Victor Simpson.*



'UTTERMOST PART OF THE EARTH' — Brethren attending God's Feast in Sa Khan Gyi Village, Burma, pause during the Festival for this photo. Local elder Saw Lay Beh is seated center, with jacket and tie.

Feastgoers viewed the 1980 Young Ambassadors film and watched Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening-night message and *Mideast: Quest for Peace, a World Tomorrow* telecast. Sermons centering around a theme of the Millennium were given by Mr. Seigle and Filidor Illesca. Mr. Seigle also spoke about courage, and Mr. Illesca about the work of the Holy Spirit.

An earthquake measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale occurred after the formal dance, but it did no damage. *Mario Seigle.*

bert W. Armstrong's opening day message and the Young Ambassadors film. Local elder Felix Manubay was host for a banquet for needy members. A ministerial luncheon also took place.

Youths enjoyed games and a trip to the zoo that housed the only orangutan in the Philippines. *Pacifico Mirto.*

NAGA CITY, Philippines — Two hundred eighty-one brethren assembled at Penafraancia Resort to learn their part in backing up Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong

and the awesome Work in the Kingdom. Victor Lim exhorted brethren about fearing God; Reynaldo Taniajura spoke about family relations and God's Temple; Arthur Docken explained family relations; and regional director Guy Ames listed man's responsibilities in the Millennium. Jose Radubnan and Hermilando Bauza also delivered sermons.

Brethren viewed films, watched youth and talent shows, took part in a dance and viewed Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's opening-night film. Naga City brethren presented special music, and Young Adults Club members entertained for parents.

A member suffering almost unbearable stomach pain was healed instantly after being anointed. *Reynaldo S. Taniajura.*

SA KHAN GYI VILLAGE, Burma — A spirit of rejoicing characterized God's Feast of Tabernacles here for 46 brethren. Two members' homes served as the Feast site, where members fellowshiped, ate and worshiped God for eight days.

The opportunity to fellowship in private homes was a blessing, as continuous rain throughout the Festival prevented the group from meeting outside.

Festival messages were: when will the Millennium begin?; what is God's family?; qualifying to rule with Christ; what it will be like in the Millennium; and the meaning of God's seven festivals.

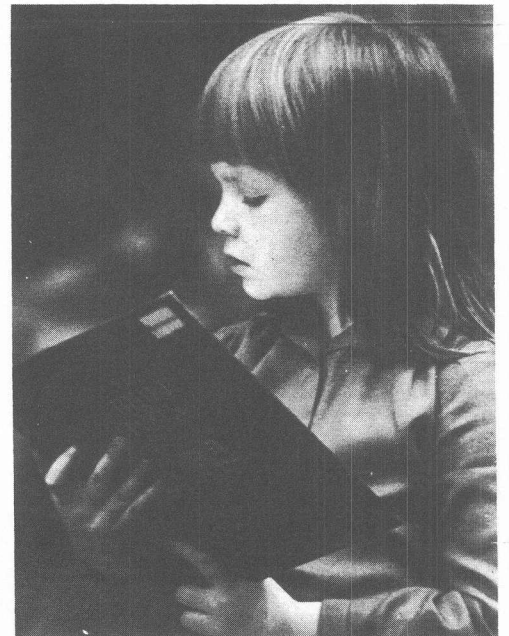
Evening Bible studies conducted by Saw Lay Beh included talks on the truth about God's Law; what it means to be born again; and what is "scripture" in the New Testament. *Saw Lay Beh*

ASIA

CEBU CITY, Philippines — A typhoon the day before the Feast failed to thwart services or activities for 720 brethren here. Though the storm caused the collapse of a concrete bridge connecting neighboring provinces in Iloilo and Negros, brethren from those areas had left for Cebu the day before.

Gathering at Jamboree Hall, Feastgoers heard sermons by Roberto Gopez on fellowship with God; Nicanor Enriquez, on seven steps to enjoying the Festival, and the resurrections; Arthur Docken, on the Great White Throne Judgment; regional director Guy Ames, on Christ's Second Coming; Pike Mirto, on restitution of all things and how Israel tempted God; Petronilo Leyson, on increasing your faith; and Reynaldo Taniajura, on being like God and taking a fresh look at God's Holy Days.

Activities included a get-together supper, a tour of the area, family night, sports contests, Her-



SONG SERVICE — A young Feastgoer adds her voice to those of 500 other brethren at the Feast of Tabernacles in Galway, Ireland. [Photo by Bob Schimmel]

LATIN AMERICA

CENTER RAPEL, Chile — With temperatures in the 70s (Fahrenheit) most days, 100 brethren assembled at this site overlooking a lake. Activities included water sports, a children's party, formal dance, sing-along and soccer. Mario Seigle showed *Star Wars* on his videotape recorder, and many took part in a talent night featuring dances and songs of the area.



FEAST FELLOWSHIP — Brethren at God's Festival in Trinite, Martinique, enjoy animated fellowship. Nearly 300 people attended this French-speaking site.

High School Sophomores and Juniors

Applications for the Youth Opportunities United Student Exchange Program for the 1982-83 school year are now available from the YOU Office, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123. Those selected to participate in this program will live with a Church family in another country and study with someone of the same age and sex in the family. In exchange, that person will come to the United States or Canada to live and study with the U.S. or Canadian participant. Deadline for application is Jan. 31, 1982.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

A work party of ATHENS, Ga., brethren put a new roof on a large farm shed Oct. 4. The opportunity to serve was offered by Jerry England, a deacon in the Gainesville, Ga., church, and the roofing crew was overseen by Lawrence Dickey and Dale White. The project made enough funds available to operate all planned church activities for the coming year. *Grant Reddig.*

The last picnic of the summer for the BETHLEHEM, Pa., brethren took place at Jasper Park in Vera Cruz, Pa., Sept. 20. Members brought their own picnic favorites, and they were supplied with coffee or tea. Nine YOU members traveled a 15-mile course to Jasper Park on a bike hike supervised by Gary Muzelo, Herb Woodring and Bud Crawford. Afternoon activities included softball, touch football, volleyball and assorted games for all ages. Many brethren remained till dusk and sang or danced to music furnished by Stuart Knerr on guitar and Bryon Kunkle on accordion. *Gordon S. Long.*

The BRAINERD and GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., brethren observed the Feast

of Trumpets with a 12-week course in ballroom dancing the evening of Sept. 26 at the Everett Yacht Club, where they enjoyed a fine meal and dancing to a live band. Jennifer Leeman was the dance instructor, and in appreciation for donating her home and time during the 12 weeks, Mrs. Leeman and her husband Clark were presented with a gift and a card signed by all the participants. *Rod L. Kleitz.*

The FLORENCE, Ala., church had its last picnic of the season Oct. 4 at Diamond Shamrock Park in Muscle Shoals, Ala. Basketball, badminton and horseshoes were among the activities enjoyed. The young children played on the playground equipment and bobbed for apples. At noon a potluck was served at the clubhouse. The YOU raised funds for their club from a cakewalk and refreshment stand. Winners of the cakes donated them to be cut and sampled by everyone. *Jan C. Old.*

Several GLASGOW, Scotland, fathers and their sons took a fishing trip Sept. 20. Bill Milne and son Gordon, Bill Gray and son Simon, Bob Jeffrey and son David, Bob Fairbairn and guest Daniel Stevenson and Ian Young boarded a boat with skipper Willie Irvine and set off in rain and high waves. Around noon a calm for an hour gave the group the opportunity to eat and fish, and Simon Gray hauled up a lovely cod. Back on

instructions were given by Gerald Ballard, who had taped the appropriate music for the evening. Youngsters from first grade and up also participated.

Thirty-six Lawton brethren traveled to the Oklahoma City, Okla., Zoo aboard the church activity bus Oct. 4. The group toured the zoo and picnicked on the grounds *Ellen Jackson.*

The LONDON, England, NORTH church presented pastor Robin Jones and his wife Shirley with a Waterford crystal bowl Oct. 3. The gift, presented to them by deacon Gordon Skeet, was to thank them for their faithful and devoted service, and to wish them well for the Feast. *Gordon Brown.*

Brethren of the LOS ANGELES, Calif., church enjoyed a social Aug. 23. The event opened with a potluck dinner, followed by a talent show with Ed Green as master of ceremonies. The entertainment commenced with a six-act play presented by the Little Youths titled *Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego* written by Alward Johnson Sr. and directed by Hardy Eason. Other performances included vocal and instrumental pieces by Robert West, Alice Richardson, Carol Packer, Barbara Bonee and an ethnic dance number by Willie Higgins and his dance ensemble. The church choir, directed by Tommy Van Buren whirped up the evening with the song "You'll Never Walk Alone." *Geoffrey S. Berg.*

Ron Kelly was guest speaker on the Feast of Trumpets for the combined MONROE and ALEXANDRIA, La., churches in Monroe Sept. 29. Pastor Briscoe Ellett spoke during morning services, and Mr. Kelly gave the afternoon message. Special and offertory music was performed by Mrs. Patrick Arnold, Nick Rogers and Shirley Fulford. A potluck was served between services. *Joyce Brown and Shirley Fulford.*

Twenty couples from the NEWCASTLE, Australia, church attended a series of marriage seminars, concluding Sept. 20, conducted by pastor Gary Harvey. The seminars addressed the issues of needs, communication, conflict and love in marriage. Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea were taken at intervals. *Graeme Mills.*

The OKLAHOMA CITY and ENID, Okla., brethren had their annual church picnic Sept. 20 at Kingfisher, Okla. The event included flag football, golf, tennis, volleyball and softball games, as well as a potluck lunch and a late afternoon sing-along. *Linda Mariano.*

PEORIA, Ill., members, under the supervision of Dave Salander, had a garage sale Sept. 13 at Exposition Gardens. The sale was a success and enabled the congregation to send an impressive donation to headquarters. *Janice Keefer.*

The RALEIGH, N.C., church had a family picnic Sept. 20 at Camp Durant, 10 miles north of Raleigh. Activities included a potluck, family ball with plastic bat and ball, the card game Rook, volleyball, swimming and canoeing and rowboating on Lake Durant. *Harlan Brown.*

The annual camp-out of the

SHREVEPORT, La., church took place Sept. 18 to 20 at Lake Bistineau State Park. Brethren from Longview and Texarkana, Tex., joined the brethren for a weekend of fun and fellowship in the secluded serenity of the deep woods. Morning Sabbath services and afternoon Bible study were conducted outdoors. The climax to the weekend was a dinner Sunday afternoon that featured barbecued beef. *Bill Gay.*

Mary Juranek and Gail Wunderlich were hostesses to eight ladies of the SIOUX FALLS, S.D., area at a five-course widows' brunch in the Juranek home Sept. 27. *Nadine Van Laecken.*

The church in TACLOBAN, Philippines, had its Feast of Trumpets services in the modern Leye Park Hotel Sept. 29. Pedro Melendez Jr. conducted the services, and for the first time the brethren had services in a hall with a piano. Mr. Melendez played the piano for the congregational singing, and Ruth Aril-

the brethren drove to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cunningham in Bruce, S.D., for a bonfire, wiener roast, sing-along and camp-out. The following morning about 120 brethren enjoyed a cookout brunch in the decorated barn. In the afternoon there were contests of a basketball throw, rope jumping, nail pounding and horseshoes, as well as a cakewalk and a pie judging contest. For the evening meal everyone enjoyed a potluck and a barbecued roak prepared and served by a minister George Affeldt. Following the meal, a band played for the barn dance. During intermission, prizes were given to the contest winners. *Liane Cunningham.*

Associate pastor Tom Tullis and his son Scott led a group of 24 WICHITA, Kan., fathers and their sons on an overnight camp-out Sept. 19 and 20. The campers enjoyed games, fishing, swimming and hiking at the Lake Cheney campgrounds.



CAKE REPLICA — Evangelist Dean Blackwell and his wife Maxine admire the cake made in the shape of Ambassador Auditorium baked by Linda Miller for a Chico, Calif., church social Sept. 24. (See "Church Activities," this page.) [Photo by John Miller]

lon accompanied the special song in the afternoon. *A. Torloa.*

Two Bible lectures were given in TORONTO, Ont., by Colin Adair, the regional director for Canada, Sept. 26 and 27. He received a great deal of applause, as did the Toronto choir. About 75 new people attended the first lecture, and the next day about 90 new people attended, in addition to Church members from the area. Requests for literature were taken, and refreshments were served. *Bill Moore.*

TOWNSVILLE, Australia, brethren enjoyed a barbecue at the Pallarenda area Sept. 27. It was a farewell occasion for Ben Thuringa and his family, who are moving to the Brisbane, Australia, area, and for Ole Otteman, who will attend Ambassador College. Pastor Graeme Cook presided with presentations of fine glass goblets and an ornately designed boomerang from the brethren. *Charles A.J. Hall.*

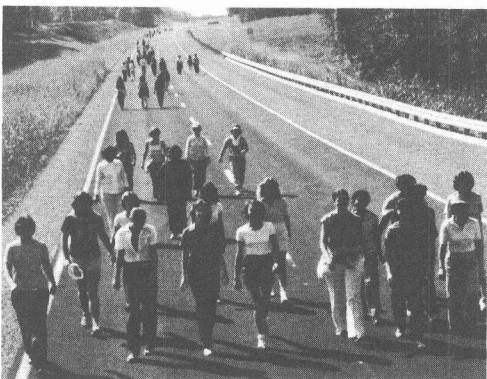
Brethren of the WATERTOWN, SIOUX FALLS and YANKTON, S.D., churches met together Sept. 19 to hear evangelist Gerald Waterhouse speak and to enjoy a potluck. That evening some of

A four-hour seminar for the Wichita brethren with unconverted mates was conducted by pastor Judd Kirk and Mr. Tullis Sept. 27 at the Orchard Park club rooms. The subject discussed was "Living with Nonmember Mates." *John Williams.*

CLUB MEETINGS

"Festival Fantasies" was the theme for a fall fashion show sponsored by the combined Women's clubs of BLUEFIELD, W.Va., Sept. 27. The event was preceded by a regular club session on dress and grooming. Pastor Charles Crain prefaced the formality with a lecture emphasizing quality, propriety, style and character in ladies' attire. The procession of fashion fantasies, introduced by Lisa Damour, included 24 models in an array of styles, from casual wear to formal attire.

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WALK-ATHON — Sixty women from the Greensboro, N.C., church walked 10 miles Sept. 20 in a walk-athon to raise money for the Feast of Trumpets Holy Day offering. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

of Trumpets with a potluck between morning and afternoon services Sept. 29. The day ended with a dinner-dance at a nearby club. The children of the Brainerd church were treated to a Feast of Tabernacles party Oct. 4, which featured games, a story, a potluck and a pinata. *Linda McAllister.*

Evangelist Dean Blackwell and his wife Maxine received a warm welcome from the CHICO, Calif., congregation Sept. 24. Mr. Blackwell gave a sermon on God's law and how its statutes and judgments apply to us today. After services, the Blackwells shared a potluck with the brethren and were presented with a cake topped with a replica of Ambassador Auditorium baked by Linda Miller. *Tom Alexander.*

COLUMBIA, S.C., members enjoyed their first Dixieland Indoor Camp Fire Sing-along Sept. 19. The band consisted of piano, banjo, guitar, accordion and harmonica. Group games were played, and Don and Lottie Coberly won the world's-greatest-lover contest. *Paul Nowlen.*

Several DAVENPORT and IOWA CITY, Iowa, church families enjoyed a YOU-sponsored overnight camp-out at Wildcat Den State Park near Muscatine, Iowa, Sept. 19 and 20. Fifty-seven riders took a hayride through cornfields and up and down hills on the Kent Research Farm. The hayride was followed by a wiener-marshmallow roast on top of a hill overlooking the Mississippi River. *Vern H. Tenold.*

Widows of the EVANSVILLE, Ind., church enjoyed a party in Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Garrett's home Sept. 20. The ladies rounded out the meal by bringing a salad or dessert. The widows fellowshiped and played games. Those who attended were Lillian Hise, Inez Walker, Geraldine Holder, Francis McKie, Mattie Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black, Bessie Shaw, Viola Schaefer, Geraldine Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fentress and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey. *Dorothy Webb.*

EVERETT, Wash., brethren cele-

brated the conclusion of a 12-week course in ballroom dancing the evening of Sept. 26 at the Everett Yacht Club, where they enjoyed a fine meal and dancing to a live band. Jennifer Leeman was the dance instructor, and in appreciation for donating her home and time during the 12 weeks, Mrs. Leeman and her husband Clark were presented with a gift and a card signed by all the participants. *Rod L. Kleitz.*

Members of the GLENDORA and SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., churches enjoyed an evening of entertainment Sept. 13. The program, *Talent 81*, included skits, songs, dances and instrumentals. Pastor Carn Catherwood stated he was impressed with the professional quality of the performers. *Art Braidic.*

To raise money for the Feast of Trumpets Holy Day offering, 60 ladies from the GREENSBORO, N.C., church walked 10 miles in the church walk-athon Sept. 20. Those who did not walk brought a covered dish for a potluck lunch. Afterward, Bob League conducted a Bible study for everyone. The amount donated from the walk-athon was \$3,318. *Vicki Hart.*

At the HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Sabbath services Oct. 3 YES graduation certificates and awards were presented to Stephanie Cole, Paul Thompson, Mickey Patrick, Sarah Catherine Cole, Chris Patrick, Shane Phillips and Darrin Keith. Perfect attendance awards were presented to Cathy Phillips, Mary Phillips, Shane Phillips, Darrin Keith and Reginald McDonald. Presentations were made by pastor Jim Tuck and YES coordinator Joseph Montano. After Sabbath services, everyone enjoyed a chili supper, followed by a talent show presented by adults and children. *Gay Chaney.*

The LAWTON, Okla., YOU and single adults met at the home of Winifred and Erceline Bailey Sept. 13 for breakfast and a bus wash. The meal of hot biscuits and gravy, eggs, lamb sausage and beef bacon provided nourishment for the task of washing the recently acquired church activity bus. The new cheerleaders had a practice session in preparation for the coming basketball season.

Brethren of the church learned country and Western dances at a potluck dinner and dance Sept. 20. Basic dance



LUNCHTIME — Campers in Australia's Wolgan Valley take a break for sandwiches during a camp-out Sept. 11 to 13. (See "Youth Activities," page 6.) [Photo by Philip Weir]

CHURCH NEWS

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The **CHICAGO, Ill., NORTHWEST** Women's Club started off the year with a combined meeting with the Chicago West Women's Club at the Marriott Hotel for brunch Sept. 20. The new officers for both clubs were introduced. Director Roy Holladay spoke on the purpose of club and how women need to prepare now for a part in God's Kingdom. *Claudia Cocomise.*

The **COOKEVILLE, Tenn., Ladies'** Club had its annual men's night Sept. 27. The afternoon began with the play *Ladies in Retirement* at the Crossettville Playhouse. Jay Milligan presented the men and women with boutonnieres and corsages. After the play, everyone enjoyed a fine meal at the Cumberland Mountain State Park. Tom Maddox was host for a game of Family Feud. Debbie McNeely and her family were the overall winners. Suzi Langley, Della Jared, Sandra Knowles and Mary Reels, along with Mrs. Darris McNeely, received a bottle of wine for their outstanding performance. Certificates of appreciation were given to club members by Mr. and Mrs. McNeely and President Loretta Ferguson. The club presented Mr. and Mrs. McNeely with gifts for their work in the club the past year. A gift was also presented to the club's honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cowan. A dance concluded the evening. *Allen Ferguson.*

The Women of Tomorrow's World Club of **FINDLAY, Ohio**, had its first meeting of the year Sept. 20. Forty-eight ladies enjoyed a buffet luncheon. President Rose Richardson explained the opportunities of various club responsibilities and encouraged participation by everyone. She also briefly outlined the club's agenda for the year. Linda Holcomb gave a humorous "get-acquainted" speech. Director Karen Diehl reviewed the goals of the club and reminded the ladies to serve others, not self. *Barbara Benjamin.*

The Women's Club of **INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.**, met at the Lake Nora Arms Clubhouse Sept. 22. Cherie Zahara opened the meeting with prayer, and director Vernon Hargove led the business discussion. It was decided to have dues of 50 cents a month, and a fashion show was discussed. Topics were led by Claudia Bruce, and icebreakers were given by Charlene Whitted, Virginia Bryan and Emily Beaver. Refreshments were served by Emma Hindman and Mrs. Zahara. Mona Hensley was a guest at the meeting. *Jayne Schumaker.*

The first meeting of the 1981-82 year of the **JONESBORO, Ark., Ladies'** Club took place Sept. 26 at the Ramada Inn. Club officers were announced: Clyde Kilough, director, Dee Kilough, president; Sandy Worthan, vice president; Ora Pack, secretary; Betty Petty, treasurer; Deana Barker, parliamentarian; and Barbara Chase, reporter-photographer. The topic of the meeting was "How Women Can Better Serve in God's Church." *Barbara Chase.*

The **MONTVALE, N.J., Spokesman** Club officers are Joe Lozano, president; George Henry, vice president; Les Jenkins, secretary; Jerry Cation, treasurer; and Joe Graytock, sergeant at arms. *Mike Bedford.*

The **PEORIA, Ill., Spokesman** Club got off to an exciting start Sept. 17 when the orientation meeting, led by pastor Jess Ernest, rekindled the enthusiasm of the previous members and welcomed the new ones. The first regular meeting was Sept. 24.

The Ambassador Women's Club of Peoria began the year with an afternoon meeting Sept. 8 and an evening meeting Sept. 16. The club offers its members an opportunity for personal growth and development to enable them to function better in all areas of their lives. *Janice Keefer.*

The **ROCHESTER, N.Y., Spokesman** Club opened the club year Sept. 17 in the historic Little Red Schoolhouse in Pittsford, N.Y. The officers are Rick Newman, president; Dennis Dudek, vice president; Ron Gullo, secretary; Dick Orrvick, treasurer; and Rod Burne, sergeant at arms. Director Leslie Schmedes exhorted the men not to be afraid to make a mistake, but to learn from their mistakes. *Jake Hannold.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Over-50 Club and widows of the **KANSAS CITY, Mo., EAST** church had a special evening at the Lake of the

Ozarks Feast site Oct. 15. Thirty-two members ate at the Village Smorgasbord and then enjoyed a trip to the Ozark Opry for an evening of fun. Most of the group also attended the senior citizens luncheon at the Village Smorgasbord sponsored by the Church. *Jerry Pro.*

The **KITCHENER, Ont., seniors** were honored Sept. 20 with a banquet at the Herman Kschesinski ranch. Special "waiters" were pastor Terry Johnson and deacons Henry Miller, Rudy Roth, George De Vlugt and Mr. Kschesinski. Background music was provided by the piano-violin duo of Liz Johnson and Mr. Roth. *Wendy Reis.*

The sixth annual senior citizens luncheon at the **LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo.**, Feast site took place Oct. 18 and 19 at the Village Smorgasbord, with an attendance of 694. George Mecker, pastor of the Springfield, Mo., church, and Mordecai Joseph of Pasadena were guest speakers. Jess McClain, director of the Springfield 60-Plus Club, presented plaques to the oldest gentleman present, Dr. H.J. Rogers, 92, and to the oldest lady, Lora Allen, 91. Ellen Hatten, a Church member for 31 years, won the senior member's plaque. *Polly Rose.*

The Silver Ambassadors of **PEORIA, Ill.**, met Sept. 19 for a dinner at Bishops Cafeteria. They had a Bible study and some inspirational poetry, and following the Sabbath they enjoyed games and cards. *Janice Keefer.*

SINGLES SCENE

The **CLEVELAND, Ohio, Singles'** Club had a Bible study Sept. 25 conducted by local elder Greg Thomas on the topic of the Feast of Tabernacles. *George Antonov.*

The **SAN JOSE, Calif., singles'** club went to the Santa Cruz beach Sept. 20 for a day filled with volleyball, Frisbees, picnic lunches and swimming. The 11 beach boys who began the activity were overjoyed when two young ladies finally arrived, but they had to leave two hours later. Deacon Manny Macias ended the



YES DISTINCTION AWARDS — Augusta, Ga., youths who received distinction in their YES classes pose for a group picture at the YES Family Night Sept. 19. (See "Youth Activities," this page.) [Photo by Bill Reeder]

day with an informal discussion on how a husband should show honor to his wife. *Mike Light.*

Singles from the **TRENTON and HAMMONTON, N.J., and PHILADELPHIA, Pa., churches** enjoyed a taste of the outdoors Sept. 18 to 20. The group of about 20, accompanied by local elder Ross Flynn, had a camp-out near a secluded lake in the Poconos. Mr. Flynn conducted a Bible study Sabbath morning and a full Sabbath service in the afternoon. Saturday night's activities included a sing-along around the camp fire, a hot dog roast and an informal dance. The group went canoeing on the lake Sunday. *Rex A. Sprouse.*

Twenty-four **VANCOUVER, B.C., singles** enjoyed a dinner in downtown Vancouver at The Mansion, a turn-of-the-century stone building, Oct. 8. Pastor Charles Bryce and his family also attended the dinner. *Fred Whitehead.*

SPORTS

Summer softball ended for 120 members of the **CALGARY, Alta. NORTH** congregation Sept. 12. The series began in May, with six teams ultimately tying



WINNING FORM — Rhona Spurgeon of the victorious Pasadena Imperial YOU volleyball team makes a high-flying spike against the Auditorium A.M. team in district 71 playoffs in Pasadena Nov. 15. See "Sports," this page. [Photo by Sheila Graham]

for places as the double round robin season concluded. The Volcanos, captained by Ed Kitt, erupted for 16 points, posting only two losses over the season. Floyd Hayes' Screaming Eagles came in second, and Stan Kitt's team placed third. Roy Olney's One and Olney's captured fourth place, and Garry Poffenroth's team slipped to fifth. Moe McBain's Moe-mentums almost fought their way out of the cellar in a valiant

awards were given to the Macon, Ga., women and to the Gadston, Ala., men. Trophies and individual medals were given to the first, second and third place teams. *Bill Austin.*

The **MONTGOMERY, Ala., church** men's and women's teams won the state softball tournament in Montgomery Sept. 27 in an upset over Birmingham, Ala. Also participating were Gadsden and Geneva, Ala. The YOU sold sandwiches. *Don Moss.*

YOU volleyball teams from New York City, Long Island, New York, Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey gathered in **MONTVALE, N.J.**, for a day of games Nov. 1. Volunteers from the host church sold hot dogs, fruit, coffee and a special blend of fruit juices to the hungry and thirsty athletes. *Mike Bedford.*

The Imperial church's YOU girls volleyball team came out ahead in the district 71 volleyball tournament 15-4 and 15-7 over the Auditorium A.M. team in **PASADENA** Nov. 14 and 15.

District coordinator Curtis May presented individual trophies to coach Elmer Collins and all players in an awards ceremony. Mr. May, assisted by Ron Howe, Auditorium A.M. associate pastor, awarded second-place medals and red ribbons to the A.M. team, coached by Lee Ann Adams. Sportsmanship awards went to Auditorium P.M., coached by Ben Faulkner.

The Imperial team members are Amy Anderson, Jolene Brazil, Pam Bronnum, Redida Edwards, Ann Grabbe, Ruth Grabbe, Liana Graham, Shirley Navarrette, Michelle Schivers, Rhona Spurgeon and Margie Valenzuela.

Auditorium P.M. finished third in the contest; Reseda, fourth; and Glendale, fifth. Before the final games in the Imperial gym, "all team members and many children and ministers participated in a Bible bowl," said Mr. May.

Mr. May announced that Mr. Howe

was replacing him as district 71 coordinator. Mr. May, associate pastor of the Imperial church, leaves the position after a two-year tenure. *Sylvia Owen.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The **AUGUSTA, Ga., church** had its quarterly YES Family Night Sept. 19. After a covered-dish meal, the YES students played Bible baseball. Pitchers were John Keith and Christa Walton. Coordinators Bobby Merritt and Barri Armitage discussed the progress of the memory program. Robert Stewart, Tracy Trotter and David Perkey were singled out for their example of enthusiastic cooperation. Seven-year-old Crystal Jones recited the long form of the Ten Commandments. Pastor John Rittenbaugh presented promotion certificates. Leslie and Larisa Saxton received certificates for artistic achievement. Misty Trotter received a certificate and book-mark for distinguishing herself in the preschool class. Crystal Jones, Bonnie Walton and Jennifer Bailey (primary class), Loren Saxton and Robert Stewart (intermediate class) and John Keith (teen class) were given Bibles for outstanding participation and cooperation. *Barri Armitage.*

The **CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., YOU** had their annual sports banquet Sept. 19. YOU members and their parents took part in the meal, awards ceremony and dance. The food was prepared beforehand by the mothers. Local elder Charles Dickey and coaches awarded trophies and medals to the A and B basketball teams, YOU and Junior YOU cheerleading squads, track team members, girls' volleyball team and the regional talent contest winner. The cheerleaders presented a card to their coach, Debra Downs, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dickey. The A basketball team presented a plaque to one of their players who played for his last year. At the dance that followed, Mark Tenold played music supplied by YOU members on his stereo. Dress was semiformal. *Elisabeth Prevo and Lynn Dailey.*

EVANSBURG, Alta. YOU journeyed to the mountains Sept. 6 in a six-unit motorcade to climb a mountain near Cadomin, Alta., and investigate an underground cave. With gas lanterns and search lights, 15 YOU members and others labored to a large cavern about one mile inside the cave. Later, at the base of the mountain, YOU President Shawn Morgan rescued a young non-member from the swirling waters of Whitehorse Creek. That evening 29 people enjoyed a chili supper prepared on a wood stove in a cabin at the site of an abandoned coal mine. Minister Trevor Cherry conducted a YOU Bible study and business meeting in the glow of a camp fire. After a hearty breakfast the next morning, the party journeyed to Miette Hot Springs and enjoyed a swim and a late noon lunch.

The **MINNEAPOLIS and ST. PAUL, Minn., version** of Bible bowl has expanded into the area of television programming. *Bible Bowl* made its cable television debut Oct. 6 and was rebroadcast Oct. 13 in the Fridley, Minn., community, which has a viewer potential of 4,000 homes, with a viewer potential of 12,000 persons. The St. Paul team made a strong showing, defeating the Minneapolis North squad 210-65. The game was played last spring, but editing and scheduling delays caused postponement of the program until this fall. Utilizing the facilities of a television studio, the YOU group is able to produce a visually appealing program. The second *Bible Bowl* program has been completed and will be aired as soon as the editing is completed. *Tom Bart.*

The YOU of **MONTVALE, N.J.**, prepared the needed items for a surprise (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 6)



CANOE RACE — Canoeists paddle in a father-child race on Lake Durant near Raleigh, N.C., at a church picnic Sept. 20. (See "Church Activities," page 4.) [Photo by B. Jinnett]

Israel

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 in the ministry," he said.
 After the Feast the majority of the brethren extended their Middle East visit by traveling to Upper Galilee, to Petra in Jordan and into Egypt. Mr. Dennis accompanied the Galilee tour, Mr. Frankel and Mr. Hegvold, the Jordan tour, and Mr. Billingsley, the Egypt tour.
 The Galilee tour followed the River Jordan to the southern end of the Sea of Galilee where those who chose waded in the cool, greenish-grey waters of the Jordan. During the Feast, Mr. Billingsley baptized a

new Church member, Frederick Mokos of New Jersey, in those same waters.
 After a fish lunch at Tiberias, brethren traveled by boat to Capernaum, now ruins attended by Franciscan monks. On the way back to Tiberias by bus, the first vehicle was halted by a Jeep and Israeli soldiers. A terrorist had placed a bomb in the road — the buses detoured around the roadblock.
 Meanwhile, brethren going into Jordan, after three to four hours at various check points at the Allenby

Bridge border, were allowed into Amman. The next morning after about 3½ hours by bus through the desert, passing camel and truck caravans, the brethren mounted horses to be led by Bedouins to Petra. After a half-hour ride through the 200-foot-high rosy sandstone walls of the Siq, which narrowed to about 20-foot wide in places, the brethren saw the Treasury Building directly before them in an open area.
 "The enormous Treasury Building, with its pillars, was intricately carved right out of the mountains by

the Nabataeans," Mr. Hegvold said. "They must have had toolmakers and tool sharpeners there working constantly, as well as workmen, just to maintain the tools used to carve such a place," Mr. Hegvold commented. Because of time limitations he was not able to explore the areas as thoroughly as he would have liked.
 From Jordan, 65 of the brethren went on to Egypt where, from Cairo, their tours included the pyramids, Luxor and the Valley of the Kings, and the Egyptian Museum of Anti-

quities. Mr. Billingsley said they, as a Church group, also placed a wreath on the tomb of President Sadat. The brethren found the people of Egypt hospitable and warm, Mr. Billingsley said.
 "Overall, it was the trip of our lives," Mr. Billingsley said, summing up his impressions of the 1981 Feast in Jerusalem. "Physically I've been to the top of the mountain. Any place I ever visit will have to fit somewhere below. I'm just looking forward to the time when we will be back — with all of God's people."

ACEPT

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 fervently: "Thy Kingdom come."
 The fourth group of students, to leave for Thailand in January, are juniors John Andrews, Jeff Caudle, Eli Chiprout, Michael Stangler, Gregory Walburn, Kathryn Austin, Annette Johnson, Lana Walker and Cindy Whitome, and sophomore Carolyn Tatham.
 Alternates are juniors Dirje Childs and Kathe Steele, sophomore David Strong and freshman Ben Johnson. The third ACEPT group returns in late December.

Dig

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 geography of the Holy Land and archaeological developments before departing for Israel.
 Once in Israel, the group will tour the country to examine historical sites, as well as participate in the excavation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 Michelle Carty, 2½, was killed in an auto accident Aug. 11. Warren J. Heaton, pastor of the Hazard and Pikeville, Ky., churches, officiated at funeral services.



STEPHANIE MICHELLE CARTY
 Stephanie is survived by her parents Junior and Charlotte (Miller) Carty of Salyersville, Ky.; a sister, Julie; and a grandmother, Julie Plank.

RED WING, Minn. — Andrew Sievert, 76, died June 26. John Bald, pastor of the Rochester and La Crosse, Minn., churches, conducted funeral services.

Mr. Sievert is survived by his wife.

ROSWELL, N.M. — Betty Joyce Kiloogh, 47, died of cancer Aug. 27. She had been a Church member since 1963 and attended the Houston, Tex., church primarily. Funeral services were conducted by Keith Brittain, pastor of the Roswell church.

Mrs. Kiloogh is survived by her husband John; son Clyde, pastor of the Jonesboro, Ark., church; mother, Mammie McWhorter of Houston; grandchildren, David and Becca; one sister; and one brother.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Gladys Barker, 71, a longtime member of God's Church, died Oct. 28 after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted by George Meeker, pastor of the Springfield church.

Mrs. Barker is survived by her husband Elton; a son, David Burton, a deacon in the Springfield church; two daughters, Patricia Sims and Kathryn Hungerford, a member of the Coffeyville, Kan., church; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Manual Brazil, 86, a Church member since 1965, died June 26. Mr. Brazil was a native of the Azores and came to the United States in 1912.

He is survived by his wife Emilie, 10 children, 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. His son Bill is a Church member in Pasadena, and his daughter Rose Keissler is a member of the Chico, Calif., church.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Leota McDaniel, 66, died July 15 following a prolonged illness. Graveside services were conducted by Noel Horner, pastor of the Stockton church. Mrs. McDaniel is survived by a daughter Cathy Doss and two grandchildren.

SYDNEY, Australia — Mary "Daisy" Teer, 75, died of leukemia Aug. 5. Funeral services were conducted by Chris Hunting, a minister in the Sydney South church. Mrs. Teer is survived by two sons, Jim and Daniel.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Alta Stout, 63, died of kidney failure Sept. 26 after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were performed by Carl Fields, a minister in the Toledo church.

Mrs. Stout is survived by her husband Dennis, daughters Linda and Mellie and two grandchildren.

VENTURA, Calif. — Paul Thompson, 89, died Oct. 17. He had been a member of the Santa Barbara, Calif., church since 1977 and a resident of Ven-

tura County for 51 years. Mr. Thompson is survived by a son Gordon, two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

WACO, Tex. — James M. West, 82, a retired barber and musician, died Aug. 12 after an extended illness. He attended the Austin, Tex., church and had been a co-worker since 1938 and a member since 1966. Funeral services were conducted by Walter Johnson, associate pastor of the Austin and Waco churches.

Mr. West is survived by his wife Ollie Mae; children; Vondeen Fry, Lanelle Mack, Carolou Young; Janye Ruth Chambers and Denver West; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

WHEELING, W. Va. — Mariam Spindler, 68, died Oct. 8 after a lengthy illness. She had been a member of God's Church since 1971. Services were conducted by Shorty Fuessel, pastor of the Wheeling church. Mrs. Spindler is survived by three sons and six grandchildren.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Margaret F. English, 62, a longtime member of God's Church, died July 1 after a brief illness. Mrs. English attended the Oklahoma City, Okla., church for several years before moving to Wichita Falls and attending the Lawton, Okla., church.

David Carley, pastor of the Lawton church, officiated at funeral services July 6. Mrs. English is survived by her husband Harry and a sister Elisabeth Hartman of Lubbock, Tex.

Children's Corner

HONOR AND OBEY

By Vivian Pettijohn

"Chris and Debbie," Mother said impatiently, "quit following me around the house. I told you to straighten up your rooms. They're still a mess!"

"Do we have to?" whined Chris, "and Debbie, you leave me alone! — Mom," continued Chris, "I'm bored. I want to play outdoors."

"Children," Mother said firmly, "come here."

"Now," Mother said as she led them to the sofa, "you know you can't play outdoors when it's pouring down rain. After you've straightened your rooms, find something to do indoors. And let there be no more fussing or disobeying!"

"But what can we do?" asked Debbie.

"Well," Mother answered, "first, mind me. Straighten your rooms. Then how about looking through that box of family souvenirs you enjoy?"

After Chris and Debbie hurriedly put their toys and books away in their rooms, they got out the box of souvenirs and spread its contents on the dining room table.

"Oh, look, Mom," said Chris, "here's the Mother's Day card I made for you this year. Did you like the verse I made up?"

"Of course, honey," Mother answered. "Read it to me again."

Chris read: "Roses are red, violets are blue. It is true that I love you. Have a happy Mother's Day. That is all I have to say."

"That was nice," Mother said, smiling. "Now it's my turn to be a poet. This tells about today: 'Hard Sunday rain all day. Children can't go out to play. Restless, in each other's way. And sometimes they don't obey!'"

"Now," Mother continued, "let's talk about why you *should* obey. Chris, go get your Bible and read aloud the Fifth Commandment."

"I don't have to read it, Mom," Chris said. "I know it by heart. It says 'Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.'"

"But," said Chris, looking puzzled, "that commandment doesn't say anything about obeying. Why did you say to read it, Mom?"

"Because," Mother explained, "you can't honor your father and mother if you don't obey them. Honor and obey go together. And honor and love go together, too. Chris, on your Mother's Day card you said to me 'I love you.' Didn't you mean it?"

"Sure, Mom!" exclaimed Chris. "Why do you ask me that?"

"Both of you, think about this," continued Mother. "What if we say to God that we love Him, but then we don't obey Him?"

"I guess," Debbie answered, "He wouldn't believe what we said!"

"That's right, dear. You have to show love," explained Mother, "and you have to show honor. You can't just say the words. Even Satan can say the right words, but he sure doesn't love God or

obey Him!"

"Mom," said Chris, "I've heard the word honor someplace else. Jonathan Wells is in Boy Scouts, and he says 'On my honor' at the start of the Boy Scout pledge. But what does that mean?"

"Well," Mother explained, "when you talk about your own honor you refer to the good reputation you try to have so that people will believe what you say. But let's talk about another example of honoring something familiar. Do either of you know how to honor our country's flag?"

"At school," offered Chris, "the teacher said we must never let the flag touch the ground or let it get dirty. Is that what you mean?"

"Yes," answered Mother. "We show respect for it. It also means we stand up for it. Now, how can you show honor to your father and mother? Do you have any ideas?"

"We can mind you and Daddy and not talk back," said Debbie.

"And," added Chris, "if anyone ever says anything bad about you or Daddy, I'll stand up for you!"

"You're both getting the idea," Mother said as she hugged the children. "And God promised that when you honor your parents, you'll have a long life in the land He gives you."

Mother paused, then asked, "But did either of you know there's a verse in the New Testament that says children are to obey their parents in the Lord? That means parents have to obey someone, too — the Lord. Parents should honor

their heavenly Father by obeying Him too. Your father and I try very hard to obey God to set the right example of obedience for your children."

"Mom," said Chris, smiling, "I'll try harder to obey so I can honor you and Daddy. I'm glad my parents obey God. And when Daddy gets home, I'm going to say to him, 'Welcome home, honorable father!'"

A New Testament Commandment

The coded message below is a verse from the New Testament that says how children should act toward their parents. Change each coded letter to the one that comes before it in the alphabet, then print that letter in the blank. The first word is done for you. (See Ephesians 6:1.)

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PT circulation sets new record as 4.2 million receive magazine

PASADENA — *Plain Truth* circulation worldwide continues to climb, with the December issue being mailed and distributed to 4.2 million people, reported Boyd Leeson, U.S. *Plain Truth* circulation manager.

"The year 1981 continues to be the best year for circulation," said Mr. Leeson. "People are coming into contact with the magazines at all levels of society worldwide." He cited *The World Tomorrow* broadcast, the *Plain Truth* newsstand program, the waiting-room program and the *Plain Truth* cardholder program and other programs as

some of the tools promoting high visibility for God's truth.

"People watch Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong discuss *The Plain Truth* magazine on television, then they walk into their local grocery store and see it on a newsstand rack, or find it in their local doctor's or dentist's waiting room, or are invited to write for their own subscription through the thousands of cardholders tacked up in public places," Mr. Leeson said. "It is mostly through the unselfish efforts of Church brethren that the newsstand and other programs are as effective as they are."



INTERNATIONAL DESK BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — Returning from a most inspiring Festival, employees of the Work's offices worldwide were greeted with mail backpacks and extra hours of work to fulfill the needs of our subscribers.

In West Germany during the Feast (Oct. 19) the newsmagazine *Der Spiegel* carried a full-page advertisement from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong with a detachable coupon offering *The Plain Truth* in five languages. About 16,000 responses were anticipated. But that number was reached within two weeks! Now it is expected that 22,000 or more will be received, as responses come in over the next few months.

Klar und Wahr (German *PT*) circulation increased 30 percent as a result of this one ad.

Previously 80,000 flyers were placed in the Austrian daily newspaper *Die Presse*, 70,000 in *Profil* magazine and 72,000 in *Trend*. This contributed to a 129 percent increase in media responses at the Bonn, West Germany, Office in September.

Uganda

The first Bible study in Uganda took place Oct. 31, in Tororo, under a tree on a banana plantation next to a member's home. Twenty-seven adults and children attended. Owen Willis, church pastor from Nairobi, Kenya, talked on how to live a Christian life in an isolated area.

The study was the realization of a long-awaited dream for the members and other interested people. Studies are planned for Tororo every two months.

United Kingdom newsstand

The newsstand program in the United Kingdom has been reopened in central London [*Worldwide News*, Oct. 5]. Since the two major national newsstand groups are closed to us, distribution was concentrated through individually owned newsagents in the West End and the City, some in or close to stations of the London Underground (the Tube). Eighteen outlets are in use. That number will increase from 22 to 25. We are putting out 40,000 copies an issue.

Canada

The Canadian government doubled postage rates on all magazines printed outside the country but mailed within Canada. At present the Canadian *PT* is printed with the U.S. edition in Kentucky and freighted to Toronto, Ont., and Vancouver, B.C., for mailing. This

means lower printing costs and an earlier delivery to subscribers.

The intent is to force businesses to print in Canada, and as an extra incentive the increase in postage for magazines printed internally was kept to 18 percent. A study is underway to determine the most economical way for printing *The Plain Truth*.

Regional director Colin Adair was scheduled to complete his visits of churches throughout Canada in November. By Nov. 21 he had spoken to 56 congregations, individually or combined.

Radio in Europe

English listeners throughout Europe can hear Mr. Armstrong's half-hour broadcast at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday evening on Radio Luxembourg. [See map, page 1.] Listeners in Britain haven't heard the broadcast for many years.

As of December, the French-language broadcast, *Le Monde a Venir*, made by evangelist Dibar Apartian, will air twice a week in the mornings on Sud Radio in southern France. The Work has not had much coverage in this area before.

South Pacific

Plain Truth circulation reached an all-time high in New Zealand and the Pacific Islands with the October-November issue. Circulation is 45,000 monthly — a 22 percent increase over the same issue last year — and another 16,500 copies are distributed on newsstands, a total of 61,500. In Fiji, the circulation increased 32 percent this year with no advertising at all.

Space has been booked for advertising in *New Zealand Woman's Weekly* and in the New Zealand edition of *Time* magazine for the remaining months of this year.

Mail from the Pacific Islands is up 44 percent this year — three times as much as was received two years ago. Increases are coming from Fiji, Tonga, Niue, Samoa, Vanuatu, the Cook Islands and the French-speaking areas of New Caledonia and Tahiti.

Ordinations

A first for the Dutch-language area of God's Work in Europe was the ordination on the Feast of Trumpets of the first local church elder, Harold van Lerberghe. Mr. van Lerberghe lives in Antwerp, Belgium, and will serve the Tilburg, Holland, and Antwerp areas.

Since 1978, Bram de Bree has pastored all the churches in the

The September newsstand *Plain Truth*, in addition to helping break the 1975 circulation record [*Worldwide News*, Oct. 5], also broke all previous records for response. "We've received more than 30,000

requests for subscriptions and Church literature from that issue alone," Mr. Leeson reported. "We are still receiving and counting more requests from that particular issue."

A new supermarket program [*WN*, Sept. 21] also provides a base for *Plain Truth* distribution, but the newsstand program continues to be the "workhorse of the circulation programs under *The World Tomorrow* broadcast," he added. December newsstand circulation worldwide will top the two million mark.

Besides the various English-language editions, 106,000 copies in Spanish, 60,000 in German, 72,000 in French and 26,000 copies in the Dutch language will be distributed during December.

To combat rising postal rates in the United States, a "finer mail sort" before entry in the U.S. postal system will save the Work \$15,000 in December, Mr. Leeson said. "By doing a little extra work in data processing, we hope to save \$250,000 in mailing costs during 1982," he added.

Filipino pastor dies in accident

By Pedro Melendez
MANILA, Philippines — Nicanor Enriquez, pastor of the Tacloban City, Philippines church, was

killed in a one-vehicle accident in Mahaplag, Leyte, Sabbath, Nov. 14.

Mr. Enriquez, 47, was driving a Church-owned van to a Bible study in Sogod, Southern Leyte, when he lost control of the vehicle while

Rosario, a ministerial trainee, was thrown 20 feet into a rice paddy and knocked unconscious. He was saved from drowning by Jose Tomada, an uninjured passenger. Jess Montes sustained a leg fracture, and is recovering. Other passengers were unharmed or sustained minor injuries.

A member of God's Church since 1966, Mr. Enriquez was ordained a local church elder Oct. 13, 1979. He was hired in February, 1981, as a full-time assistant pastor in the Manila North church, and transferred in June to pastor the Tacloban City church. From June till his death, Mr. Enriquez visited all brethren and prospective members, including three he baptized following the 1981 Feast of Tabernacles.

Mr. Enriquez's example was characterized in a letter written by a Tacloban City member to the office here last June: "Please inform Mr. [Guy] Ames [regional director of the Philippines] of our gratitude for his firmness in sending Mr. Enriquez over to pastor us. True to Mr. Ames' prediction, we have found Mr. Enriquez very compatible. He could not have assigned a better pastor to us."

Mr. Enriquez is the first fatality among the ministry in the Philippines. He is survived by his wife Leonor; daughter Benigna; his father Francisco and brother Jose; and sisters Benilda Enriquez, Salome Chan and Salvacion Robles.

Interment was Nov. 22 at the Makati Municipal Cemetery. Jose Raduban, pastor of the Manila South church, conducted the funeral service.

Pedro Melendez is a local elder assisting Guy Ames, regional director of God's Work in the Philippines.

negotiating a sharp curve. Also in the van were Mr. Enriquez's wife Leonor, Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Rosario, their youngest daughter



NICANOR ENRIQUEZ

and four other members of the Tacloban City church.

The van overturned, lost its roof and hurled Mr. Enriquez and most of the passengers out of the vehicle. Mr. Enriquez was pinned under the van and died instantly, but the other passengers were thrown clear. Mr.

Netherlands — now three, at Utrecht (Bilthoven), Tilburg and Zwolle, and the Bible study at Antwerp. All three churches have a regular weekly attendance of 85. Since 1975 membership increased 23 percent a year.

South Africa reported four ordinations during the Feast — Robert Klynsmith, serving full time as associate pastor of the Durban and Pietermaritzburg churches; and Terry Browning, Peter Hawkins and Petros Manzingana, who work in the Johannesburg Office, but will assist the brethren in the Zambia, Mauritius and Soweto, South Africa, areas respectively.

David Austin, assistant pastor of the Wadonga, Australia, church, was ordained a local elder during the Feast.

In Canada, Gary Moore, pastor of the Cornwall, Ont., church, was raised in rank to preaching elder, and Kim Wenzel was ordained a local elder in the Prince Albert, Sask., church. He was formerly a ministerial trainee. Ordained local church elders in Canada were Trevor Brown, in Toronto, Ont., and Raymond Neuls in Cumberland, B.C.

In Belgium, Mr. Apartian ordained Olivier Carion as a local elder on the first day of the Feast. He will assist his father Jean, pastoring churches in Brussels and Liege, Belgium, and Lille, France.

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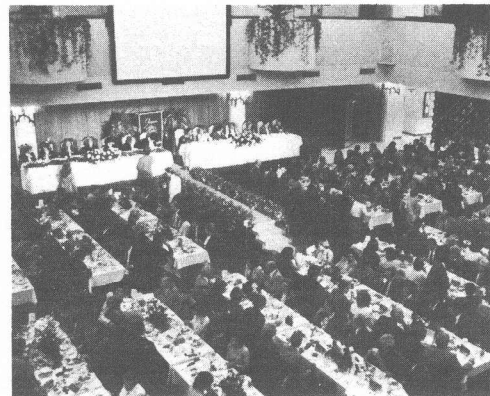
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imately 11 p.m., one of the most popular evenings of the week on television in Belgium.

Mr. Armstrong's special TV

broadcast following the assassination of [Egyptian] President [Anwar] Sadat has produced 8,430 calls, the largest number of telephone responses of any program aired this year. This was undoubtedly due to the topicality of the program as well as the \$44,000 newspaper ad campaign promoting the pro-

gram in the top 50 U.S. markets. Response to the Sadat special shows an 18.5 percent increase over the previous highest response to a telecast this year, which was 7,133 calls from *Prophecy and the U.S.*

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QUEEN'S BREAKFAST — The Ambassador College Student Center in Pasadena was the setting for the 43rd annual Queen's Breakfast, of the Tournament of Roses Association Nov. 24, according to Ellis LaRavia, facilities manager. More than 700 business and civic leaders were present for a formal presentation of the 1982 Rose Parade Queen and her court. [Photo by Scott Smith]

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